Falcon Heights fire may net $100,000 damage

By Mary Margenthal

The Falcon Heights Community Park building near the corner of Cleveland and Columbia streets suffered internal damage in a fire Sun., Sept. 11. Falcon Heights firefighters got the call about the fire about 2:30 a.m. By Monday morning, official determination of arson had been made. The total extent of loss has still not been determined through current estimates range between $75,000 and $100,000, the amount depending largely on the amount of damaged sustained by the concrete foundation. The fire is still under investigation and the Minnesota Arson Reward Project (645-9882) has offered up to $1,000 reward for information leading to apprehension and arrest of individuals responsible for the fire.

Carol Kreigler, Falcon Heights recreation director, says, "It's really frustrating when we've been making a concentrated effort to make improvements. We've had lots of enthusiastic and interested people helping make those improvements. It's hard to fathom that this has happened to us."}

Area residents to be relocated

By Kathy Malchow

A proposed expansion of Twin City Testing, the rapidly growing environmental testing company near Oak Grove Ave., would force at least 50 St. Anthony Park residents to relocate.

Twin City Testing has been a fixture at its current address for several decades, but it's only within the past few years that the company has experienced significant environmental issues, that it has grown immensely. The company has asked the city of St. Paul to be allowed to expand its present building and construct an additional 100,000 square feet of office space and testing labs extending two blocks north. It hopes to hire at least 500 new employees in the next few years. Thus, the St. Paul Port Authority (chief planner and developer for the Westgate project), is asking the city for permission to expand Westgate's tax increment district to include the two blocks needed by Twin City Testing. If approved, four apartments designed for as many as a total of 21 units, seven homes and four small businesses will be razed.

The residents are sure the project will be approved, yet many don't want to move. Roberta Rebets, a renter in the neighborhood for 14 years, says she and her neighbors like the area because it's affordable, safe, convenient and quiet on evenings and weekends. "Many of us have lived here for years. We object to having to move, but we're not going to fight it tooth and nail. We've seen this coming for a while. "Twin City Testing is dangerous, it has 300 new jobs like a curio in front of the city from what we've heard, most of the jobs opening up would not be available to us because they would require a technical specialty—something most of us don't have. But the thing that bothers us the most is that we haven't had any official communication from the city years," the residents were invited to attend the St. Anthony Park Community Council committee meeting earlier this month at which Chuck Towle from the Port Authority outlined Twin City Testing's plans. He told the residents about relocation benefits that could and expected and explained that, if approved by the city, scheduling of this project would not require that they move until next spring.

Several residents asked questions but seemed satisfied with the answers. No one voiced objections. The Community Council approved the proposed expansion, pending more input from the affected residents and businesses.

Even though the residents get relocation benefits, where would they go? That's a question that gets tougher to answer because so many comparable low to moderate income areas are going the way of the wrecking ball to make way for "improvements." St. Paul doesn't have a law that would require unit for unit replacement of housing in these situations. The City Council and Planning Commission, however, are looking at an ordinance that would establish permanent replacement housing guidelines.

Commissioner Kiki Sonnen wants to make the Twin City Testing situation a replacement housing test case. She has asked the Planning Department and the Port Authority to develop a plan to replace each lost rental unit with new ones near the old ones—in either St. Anthony Park or Falcon Heights. She has asked for the new units to be similar to the old ones in rent, and that they be built within three years. "It's going to be a challenge to build replacement housing for this Twin City Testing project," she said at a recent Midway Civic & Commerce Association meeting.

No information is available yet about exactly where such housing would be built. Preliminary responses to her request are expected by Oct. 1. Expansion of the tax increment district and approval of the project's expansion will eventually have to be approved by the city council, which will look at potential problems (such as parking) that would accompany several hundred new employees within a three block area.

In the meantime, renters and owners are in limbo. "Many of us are wondering what we should do now with our apartments," Rebets bemoaned. "Should we fix things that need fixing or just let them go until we know for sure what's going on?"

Music in the Park begins 10th year

By Kathy Malchow

The audience will cheer for "sweet music video" on Sun., Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. in St. Anthony Park's United Church of Christ. That's the time Cynthia Phelps, principal vocalist for the Minnesota Orchestra, will deliver the first pitch of the season opener for Music in the Park.

This first of five concerts begins the tenth season for the widely-respected chamber music series, founded and directed (for all ten of those years) by St. Anthony Park resident musician Julie Himmelslep. She is especially pleased to announce that this year two of the performances are presented in cooperation with The Schubert Club as part of its 1988-89 Debut Series. "I first got the idea for doing a concert series in St. Anthony Park thirty years ago when, as a student at the University, I became acquainted with the United Church of Christ," Himmelslep recalls. "I thought, 'What a wonderful place for a chamber music concert!' The idea didn't become reality until 1979 when COMPAS sponsored her as one of three resident artists in St. Anthony Park. Shortly thereafter the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum was born. With a budget of $5,000 then, Himmelslep managed to hire the entire St. Paul Chamber Orchestra for one of the first concerts, and the series was off and running.

About a year ago Music in the Park left the Arts Forum to step out on its own with its own board of directors and series advisors. The budget, too, has grown to about $50,000. (We're funded 1/3 by ticket sales, 1/3 by individual donations and 1/3 by corporations and foundations, Himmelslep says.)

One of the series' missions of providing an intimate setting to please both audience and performer is certainly fulfilled in the "living room-like" arrangement at the United Church of Christ. "Chamber music is meant to be played in a small hall," explains Himmelslep. "We try to provide a setting that's not intimidating. I feel the same way about this United Church of Christ as I feel about St. Anthony Park. There's such a congenial spirit about both. I can't conceive of doing this in any other neighborhood. The people here have been so supportive from the beginning—they're so interested in education and quality of life."

Another mission is to present new, especially American, music. Himmelslep has her hand in programming every concert, most of which include premieres of works. This year the series has again received a grant from the Composer's Commissioning Program for composer Michael...
Getting parks ready for spring

Neighbors will plant flowers and trees in local parks this fall in order to bring color and shade to our community next spring.

Several planning meetings, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council, were held with neighbors to finalize planting and first year maintenance details. It was exciting to see the number of gardening fans in the community who are concerned about how St. Anthony Park looks. We hope these projects are only a few in a continuing series that will bring even more beauty to our neighborhoods.

The flowers to be planted were carefully selected for drought tolerance and include prairie wildflowers known for their long-lasting blooms. The City of St. Paul’s Partner Mini Grants of $500 were the catalyst for these projects. The grant applications are as follows:

1. Bill Anderson applied for the first grant for College Park. The grant application will be provided by the City of St. Paul.

Council actions at a glance

Actions taken by the Community Council at its September 14 meeting included:

- Approved the concept of expansion of the Westgate tax increment district to include two blocks east of T.H. 280 pending further input from the neighborhood.
- Approved amendments to streets in Westgate for the purpose of planting.
- Communicated to area churches the need for food at the Merriam Park Community House Food Shelf which serves the St. Anthony Park area.
- Approved zoning amendments covering community residential facilities and support for District 14’s efforts to get legislative clarification on definitions of types of group homes.
- Supported the site plan at 2369-2399 Commonwealth to construct a six-unit cluster development of paired single family residences.
- If more information is desired regarding action of the Council, please call the office at 292-7884 or any of your representatives on the Community Council.

New Block Club organizer

welcomed

Residents of St. Anthony Park will recognize a new face at the Community Council and the St. Anthony Park Association strive to enhance the quality of life in the neighborhood through organized Block Clubs. Eugenia Durham, St. Anthony Park resident and a relative newcomer to the community, has been hired as Block Club Organizer to continue the effort to establish Block Clubs in the neighborhood. Ms. Durham has extensive experience working with volunteers through involvement with Girl Scouts, establishment of a national youth center and administration of Christian education activities in Atlanta, Georgia. She has been involved in community life since moving to St. Anthony Park and recently commented, “I am most appreciative of the values and attitudes expressed by my fellow residents.”

Senior Chores Service

Fall is here and winter will soon be upon us! Do you anticipate needing help with housecleaning, yardwork or snow shoveling? If you are a senior citizen (age 60 or over) and live in the St. Anthony Park area, the Neighborhood Senior Chores Service can help you. We will match you with neighbors in your neighborhood who can provide these services to you. Seniors pay only what they can afford and no senior will be denied services because of inability to pay. If you would like more information call Joan Norris at the St. Anthony Park Community Council Office.

Our NEW phone number is 292-7884. You may also fill out the coupon provided on this page and return it to us for a quick and easy service application form.

It's really not too soon to be thinking of these winter chores, so take a few minutes and be ready when the snow flies! This program is made possible in part through a grant and with the cooperative effort of the Metropolitan Council, Ramsey Action Programs, Inc. and the Minnesota Board on Aging.

WORKERS WANTED

12 YRS. & UP

"no experience necessary "real desire to work "can listen and follow direction "responsible "great attitude Register to be a Neighborhood Senior Chores Service Worker. Earn $5.50 and up per hour by doing chores for your neighborhood. Chores include snow shoveling, raking leaves, housecleaning, etc. Call Joan Norris at 292-7884 or fill out the form provided on this page and information will be sent to you.

I would be interested in participating in a skills bank to provide services to seniors in my community.

Yes No

Please list skills/services you can provide:

Snow removal
House cleaning
Lawn and yard care
Minor home repair

I could use help with:
Snow removal
House cleaning
Lawn and yard care
Minor home repair

Return to:
Senior Chores Service Coordinator St. Anthony Park Community Council 890 Cromwell Ave. St. Paul, MN 55114 Phone: 292-7884

Name:
Address:
Phone(s):

City Guides

Cromwell

District 12

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.

292-7884

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

"offered by the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Edited by Bobbi Megard

October Meetings

6 Physical Planning Committee 5:30 p.m. Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.

9 & 12 Compost Site Open, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

12 St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m.

15 & 16 Compost Site Open, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

22 & 23 Compost Site Open, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

26 Neighborhood Empowerment Meeting, 7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

All Committees at 5 p.m. Housing Committee, Environment Committee, Physical Planning Committee.

Human Services Committee

St. Anthony Park Community Council

NEWS

This space brought to Bugle readers by the St. Anthony Park Community Council.
Music in the Park from 1 Doherty. "We’ve received one of these grants every year we’ve been eligible," she says—which is every other year.

Himmelstein cites the importance of the interested, committed board of directors that Music in the Park has to rely on. Two goals they’re working on for the future are more involvement for young people (last year’s rag concert was a start) and presenting more jazz performers.

Cynthia Phelps’ concert on Oct. 16 is no exception to the goal of providing a forum for new composers. In addition to playing works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Hindemith, she will premiere a work written for her by Twin Cities’ composer Stephen Paulus. It’s a piece based on a Chinese poem.

This is Phelps’ second year as principal violist for the Minnesota Orchestra. It’s also her second recital at Music in the Park. She’s from California, having played in the Los Angeles Philharmonic and San Diego Symphony, where she was also principal violist. She has won numerous awards, including the recent Pro Musicaus Foundation Award, and has performed in debut recital concerts around the globe. She played the same program she will perform in this Music in the Park concert on Sept. 1 in Cardiff, Wales with the Welsh National Symphony. The Oct. 16 event in St. Anthony Park is considered a preview of her New York Tully Hall debut on Oct. 24.

Phelps will be accompanied by Warren Jones—the first time the two have collaborated—and the first time Jones has performed at Music in the Park. He is an accomplished pianist and assistant conductor who plays regularly for such stars as Kathleen Battle, Marilyn Horne and Judith Blegen. He has played on national television for Luciano Pavarotti.

Tickets for the Oct. 16 event, at $10, are available at The Bibelot Shop and Micahber’s Bookstore. Muffuletta in the Park will host a party after the concert for the performers. Tickets for that event are $10 also. Call 644-4234 for more information.

On the program for the remaining four concerts of Music in the Park this season are Nov. 13, 7 p.m., Leslie Shank (violin), Jon Kimura Parker (piano); Jan. 20, 4 p.m., St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Wind Quintet, Mar. 5, 4 p.m., Stephanie Chase (violin), William Black (piano); April 30, 7:30 p.m., Anthony Ross (cello), Evelyne Brancart (piano). The last two concerts are presented in cooperation with The Schubert Club. Prices of admission for each of the remaining four concerts is $8. Season tickets are $35 ($35 for seniors, students and MPR members). All performances will be at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Cynthia Phelps

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
2136 Carter Avenue
"Celebrating and Nurturing Life in God's Love"

Sunday Services:
Holy Eucharist 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Children's program 9:45 a.m.

If you do not have a church home, we welcome you to worship with us this month.

For more information call: 645-3038

FREE English classes for International Women
Beginning October 13th, near the St. Paul campus
Call: 625-4421 or 644-7491
Sponsored by Minnesota International Center

Food, food, food

Food donations are desperately needed at the Merriam Park foodshelf. Use of the foodshelf has increased dramatically while donations have declined. Items needed include: canned meat/tuna, peanut butter, spaghetti sauce, pastas, canned fruit/juices, soups, meat helpers, cereal, baby food and formula. Call for more information or ideas on organizing food collections within church, business or neighborhood groups. The number is 645-0349.

The emergency foodshelf is open Mon.-Fri. 1-4 p.m. and Wed., 5-7 p.m. by appointment only. Residential boundaries apply. The foodshelf serves Falcon Heights and Lauderdale as well as the northwest part of St. Paul.

Commodities distribution is Tues., Oct. 11, 3-6 p.m. Picture ID and one piece of current mail is required. Residential boundaries are S. Clair, Larpenteur, Hamline and Ramsey County boundary. In this case, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale are excluded. Call 645-0349 for information.

Job Club

The Job Club is an informal group for persons currently looking for a job or interested in learning more about the job search process. It meets at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ on Wed. evenings at 7:30 p.m. The church is at 1795 Holton. For more information call Gary Bartlett, 646-2681.

Cauldron Tales

Ann Brey will add a treat to kids' Halloween bags with stories on Sat., Oct. 29, 1 p.m., at the Children's Museum at Bandana Square. These tales will frighten a little and entertain a lot. Kids will meet ghosts, goblins, witches and ogres and the very tricky children who outwit them. The program is free with admission ($5 adults and children).

Speaking Briefly

MARION EVANS IS BACK IN THE PARK!

After being away for several years I am now back and co-owner of the little neighborhood beauty shop at Como and Raymond.

I’d like to see my neighbors again! Call for an appointment or just stop in!

Lowest Prices in the Park!

& M Family Hairstylists
2095 Como at Raymond
644-4114

FREE Theatrical Costumes

Opening Reception Mon., Oct. 3, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Refreshments will be served.

Art Show

Works by Young St. Anthony Park Artists

Kersten Beyer
Andrew Coehli
Naomi Davis
Flora Gardiner
Todd Hatfield
Heather Haagland
Jeff Holmberg
Todd Holmberg

Natalie Hoyle
Rebecca Hoyle
Kay Kline
Nikki McCormick
Dana McCormick
Joel Mensch
Kelly Smith
Ian Krinke

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Oct. 3-21
St. Anthony Park Library Auditorium

Yahanda Cleaners
1441 No. Cleveland at Buford
645-4994
Coupon expires 10-31-88
Friends!

10% of the cost of bringing you the Bugle comes directly from you. Your contributions make the difference between a paper that's barely adequate and the award-winning paper in your hands right now.

Our goal this year is $15,500. This is the money needed to bring you photos that are better, stories that are better, and most of all, the extra space needed to bring you as much news as possible. In the publishing business, money means space—which means that your contributions buy more room on these pages to tell with stories, events, calendars, columns, photos and more.

Please help make the difference that makes the Bugle so special. Thanks for your support.

The Park Bugle Board of Directors

Yes! I want to help support the Bugle. Here is my tax-deductible contribution.

Name
Address
City

Make checks payable to Park Press, Inc. and send to: Park Bugle Box 8126 Como Station St. Paul, MN 55108 $465-5656

By St. Anthony Park Arts Forum
Performing Arts
St. Paul Student Center Performing Arts and U of M Dance Program present internationally known artist Pandit Viji Shankar in "Kathak Dance of India" on Wed. Oct. 12, 7:50 p.m. in the St. Paul Student Center Theatre/U of M. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Classical Ballet Academy of Minnesota will perform the Nutcracker - Dec. 9-11, Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m. and Sun. 7 p.m. in the St. Paul Student Center Theatre/U of M.

The Punchinello Players present "Love Lives the Rail Or Will The Malltrain Run Tonight" Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12, 17, 18, & 19 at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Theatre on the St. Paul Campus. The admission fee is $4. $5 seniors & students.

Bugle dates
Oct. 10 - Park Press, Inc. board, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 - display advertising deadline
Oct. 17 - editorial copy and classified ad deadline, 6 p.m.
Oct. 27 - November issue printed

Bugle contributors
Warren Hanson is thinking about leaving print media, it's clear, to try his hand at the high-tech stuff. We won't let him go, though.

Truman Olson comes out of his darkroom once in awhile to write for us, too. He's a regular Bugle photographer.

John Paulson has written for the Bugle for the last several months. He didn't tell us if he did a taste test to authenticate this story, but we know he'd checked it out before we sent him.

School reorganizing often goes unnoticed and unheralded. We want to thank them in advance: They have a year's worth of work ahead...choosing stories, checking details, meeting deadlines. We're glad they're willing. We know they're able! Welcome to Kerstin Beyer, Natasha Davis, Katharine Gaiser, Rebekah Gaiser and Jenny Mayer. They'll be joined next month by Kristen Halvorson, Edith Lottermann and Heidi Weitzman.

Bugle 2301 Como Ave. Box 8126 Como Station St. Paul, MN 55108 646-5656

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Jim Christenson, Valerie Cunningham, Bruce Dolgurt, Catherine Furry, Arlene Holdeman, David Laird, Jr., Jane Lindquist, Robin Lindquist, Julie McHenry, Bill Nettles, Glick Skowolt, Willard Thompson, Comrie Tresell and Willis Warkentin.

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 the 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 $10 per year, $4 for senior citizens.

Editor: Mary Mengenthal, 644-1650
Assistant editor: Kathy Malchow, 646-1288
Business manager: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475
Advertising representatives:
Classified: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475
St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475
Energy Park and other areas: Gabriele Morris, 646-4371
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"Australia in Dances, Sounds, and Images: A Concert by the Pirra Arts Ensemble." Four artists from Australia - two dancers, a musician and a poet - will present a program on Australian themes and motifs Wed, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. in the St. Paul Student Center Theatre/U of M. The admission is free and open to the public.

Visual Arts
"An Eight by Young Artists" will open Mon., Oct. 3, 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library. Opening reception will be held until 8:30 that evening. The exhibit, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, runs through Oct. 21.

"Enter The World of Miniature Dollhouses" is a show of dollhouses, shadow room boxes and miniatures sponsored by Miniature Merchants in celebration of National Dollhouse & Miniature Week. October 14 & 15, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on the 2nd level of Bandana Square.

Join Others for "Wednesday Evening Arts Forums" in the John Whitney Laney Gallery on the lower level of the St. Paul Student Center U of M for films and informal discussions from 7-8 p.m. Call 625-7200 for further information. Gallery hours Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wed. 10:6 p.m. & Sat. 1-5 p.m.

The following exhibits are scheduled at the St. Paul Student Center:

"The Voice of Student Press: 89 Years Of The Minnesota Daily" covers the history of the University of Minnesota as presented on the front pages of the Minnesota Daily. The exhibition runs through Oct. 28 in the Northstar Gallery located on the 2nd floor.

Oct. 2-Nov. 11 in the Paul Whitney Laney Gallery located on the Lower Level. "M.A. Degree Exhibition by Carol Waldron and Silke Wolter" includes handmade paper and watercolors that focus on the element of color in the design process.

In the Paul Whitney Laney Gallery "Color In The Cycle Of Seasons" from Nov. 14-Dec. 2 Color works of Leslie Butterfield, Julia Reitan, Barbara Caron, Barbara Tennis & Barbara Martinson include prints, quilts, weavings, & calligraphy by these 5 Ph.D. students in Applied Design from the U.

Fred Amrast, Guest Curator of "Her Works Praise Her: Inventions By Women," an exhibition currently in the Goldstein Gallery College of Home Economics, St. Paul Campus/U of M, will present a lecture titled "From Household to High Tech: The Story of Women Inventing," on Oct. 14, 7:30-9 p.m. in 35 McNeal Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

"Wood/Fire/Salt: Pottery by Linda Christianson" is being shown at the Raymond Avenue Gallery located at 761 Raymond Ave. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. 10-4 p.m. & Sat. 12-4 p.m.

Film in the Cities will sponsor the following activities at 2588 University Ave.: The photographic work of Zeke Berman/David Goldes in an exhibition titled "Studio Constructions" Oct. 14-Nov. 13. The opening reception is Fri., Oct. 14, 5-7 p.m.

James Balog will discuss and show slides of his studio portraits of endangered species at Film in the Cities Gallery, Wed., Oct. 5, 7-9 p.m. Admission is $5 non-members & $2 members.

On Mon., Oct. 17, 7-9 p.m. Keith Smalls will discuss and show slides of photographic series and sequences using examples of his work as well as that of other artists. Admission is $5 non-members & $2 members.
October 1988  Park Bugle  5

Commentary

Home Words
By Warren Hanson

exercise every morning. Oh, but I'm not one to don my computer glasses and Walkman and parade my pudgy body around the neighborhood for all to see. No, I exercise in the privacy of my own home. After all, why should I put up with pixering birds and snickering neighbors when I can get the same benefit by pushing and pouncing on a few hundred dollars worth of exercise equipment and staring at the TV screen.

My channel of choice during my morning regimen is MTV, the rock video station. Yes, I know that I'm supposed to be a mature, responsible adult who outgrew that rock'n'roll stuff long ago. But seeing all of those rock musicians in those tight spandex pants is a great incentive to ride the exercise bike a few more grueling minutes. Even though I watch it every morning, I really don't approve of what I see on MTV. Oh, it's not the violence or the lewdness or the loudness that bother me so much. And even though I get tired of watching the same videos over and over again, that's not the major problem either. It's the fact that nothing they show on MTV is real. It has nothing whatsoever to do with real life.

Tell me, when you walk down Como Avenue, like from the bank, past the hardware store to the post office, do colored squares in the sidewalk light up under your feet? Does a swirling sea of steam lap at your legs wherever you go? Do beautiful girls in skinny costumes dance suggestive dances in your presence? Isn't that almost true? But very often, anyway.

The video part of music videos seldom has even the remotest connection with the audio part anyway. Typically the words of the songs talk about falling in love, but what we see is the singer hanging upside down while purple dogs play pinocchio-like on a space ship. Why can't they show real people doing real things? Are they afraid we won't get it?

If the MTV people ever come and ask me for my suggestions about what they should show on their station, I'm all ready for them. "Why not, I'd say. "Why not show a real guy—me, for instance—doing real things to music. You could play any music you want, and I am confident that you could find a real life situation to go along with it." I'm pretty sure they'd go for it, but I just in case they wanted some examples, I'm ready for them.

Video Verité

FIRST VIDEO. You see me getting ready to go to my high school class reunion. I go up into the attic and dig out the clothes I wore when I was 10 years old. And I try to get them on, but they don't quite fit like I think they used to. (Clothes really shrink in the attic.) I struggle and squirm and try to squeeze into them anyway, uttering words that are fortunately drowned out by the music. Then you see my family standing in the driveway snickering at me, and you see me get mad at them and tell them to go away and mind their own business. And the song that's playing is the background is "Twist & Shout."

VIDEO TWO. I'm cooking burgers out on the grill, but no matter where I stand, the smoke from the grill blows right in my face. You see "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

VIDEO THREE. In the first scene it's fall and I'm standing on my front porch in the morning wondering why the newspaper is so late. Then I realize that we went off daylight savings time during the night and I forgot to change the clocks and I could have slept another hour. In the second scene it's spring and I'm scurrying around trying to get dressed and yelling at the kids to hurry and get ready for church or we'll be late because we went on daylight savings time during the night and I forget to change the clocks and we're an hour behind schedule. The song: "The Times They Are A-Changin."

VIDEO FOUR. I'm back at the grill. This time there is a whole house full of relatives, with their noses pressed to the window glass, watching as I try to keep the coals going to cook supper during a torrential downpour. The song: "Fire and Rain."

VIDEO FIVE. My wife and I are all dressed up. The camera shows a close-up of expensive theater tickets lying on the table. The babysitter is standing awkwardly in the background as I sit on the edge of my daughter's bed, reading a thermometer and shaking my head. The music is from "Saturday Night Fever."

VIDEO SEX. I'm back at the grill. Still in the rain. The song is "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

VIDEO SEVEN. The camera finds me at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. I approach the counter to check in, only to be told that my flight has been delayed. We see the clock on the wall. The camera sees me waiting endlessly in the uncomfortable chairs in the gate area. We again see the clock on the wall. The camera finds me roaming out of the men's room, checking my watch, and getting a cup of terrible coffee from a vending machine. Once more we see the clock on the wall. The song is "By the Time I Get to Phoenix." The airline is Northwest.

VIDEO EIGHT. I am on vacation with my family. We are driving across country. My son picks up a can of grape pop that has been rolling around in the back of the station wagon for nine hours in 100° heat. He pops the top and it explodes all over the inside of the car. The song that accompanies this vision of bedding is "Purple Rain."

As you can plainly see, there is no shortage of real-life situations that can be set to popular music to make videos. "What A Day For A Jayhawk," would show me in church, not listening to the sermon. "Born To Run" would show my family trying to get to basketball practice, ballet class, book club and a school board meeting all at the same time. "I Did It My Way" would show me standing proudly next to some home handyman project I have just completed while my family looks on agust. You get the idea. The possibilities are endless.

I suppose there's an outside chance that the MTV people will never even ask for my advice. But if they do, I'll tell them what I just told you. They are sure to be convinced that the video verité, the television of truth, is a much better way to go. And if they are not convinced, I have one ace in the hole: one video concept that is sure to melt the heart of the smartest music business mogul.

VIDEO NINE. I am still dressed up for the theater, but my tie is now loose. I have taken the babysitter home, and I walk into my daughter's darkened bedroom. Her fever is down a bit and she has finally dropped off into much-needed sleep. As I touch her cheek and brush the hair out of her eyes, the song begins...

"I've got sunshine on a cloudy day.
And then it's just you and me on the street.
You've got my heart, baby.
You've got my heart...
"I've got sunshine on a cloudy day."

Illustration by Warren Hanson

Drama/Literary

St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop is open to all interested writers and meets the 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. 612-341-6262.

Traveling Widely in Minnesota and Elsewhere.
Poetry and Music by Bill Holmes in the St. Paul Student Center Theatre, 612-342-6262. Meet 2nd, 7:30-p.m. is free and open to the public.

Writer Kate Green Speaks at the SAP Branch Library Oct. 17, 7:30-p.m. Her topic will be the art of plotting a novel. Her appearance is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop under the auspices of the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

Music

The following musical performances are part of the National Contemporary Folk Artists Series sponsored by the New Folk Collective and Performing Arts. The performances are held in the St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre U of M. Unless otherwise noted admission is $7 in advance, $8 at the door. Call 612-341-6262 for advance reservations.

New York singer and songwriter Christian Levin. Sat., Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Singer Fred Small, known for his latest album "Songs For a Changing World," Fri., Oct. 14, 8 p.m.

Canadian singer musician, Garnet Rogers, Fri., Oct. 21, 8 p.m.

Popular folk singer Bill Staines, Sun., Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Regular performers on MPR's " Prairie Home Companion Show" Robin & Linda Williams with Connie Kaldor, Sat., Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. Admission is $9 in advance/$10 at the door.

Anne Hills & Michael Smith sing traditional and contemporary music. Sat., Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.

The Contemporary Music Series is sponsored by the St. Paul Campus Performing Arts. All performances are held in the St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre. "Zeltgeist" Sat., Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Admission is $4 and $6.

"New Works: John Anderson, clarinet & Rebecca Schockey, piano & synthesizer" Sun., Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Original pieces for the piano and synthesizer performed by Tom Hield - Sun., Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Other musical events sponsored in part by the St. Paul Student Center Performing Arts and performed in the St. Paul Student Center include:

"Women of Tin Pan Alley" a women's jazz concert with Naima on Wed., Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. in the St. Paul Student Center Theatre: Admission is $4 students, $5 public.

University Symphony Orchestra in the North Star Ballroom on Wed., Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Gandhavarda Veda Music also sponsored by the Meditation Society in conjunction with the Festival for World Peace Sat., Nov. 12, 8 p.m. in the North Star Ballroom. Admission is $8 students, $15 public.

The following events will be presented by The Lyra Concert, Minnesota's Baroque instrumental ensemble, under the auspices of the Luther Northwest Seminary Center. Admission is $12 ($9 students & seniors). $11 MPR members.

"Orchestral Masterworks" by Corelli, Sammartini, Handel, & Telemann, Sat., Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

"The German Connection" by Telemann, Quantz, JS. and C.P.E. Bach on Sat., Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

"Handel's Messiah" with Guest Soloist Max Van Emond - Fri., Dec. 2, 8 p.m., Sat., Dec. 3, 8 p.m., Sun., Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Arts Calendar to 6
At Peace in Lauderdale, they've got a beef (dinner)

On Sat., Oct. 29 the doors of Peace Lutheran Church at the corner of Walnut and Jone will be open to the community from 5-7 p.m. for the annual beef dinner. The price of tickets for the family style meal—$5 for adults, $2.50 for children 5-10, preschoolers free.—was unchanged for a number of years but it has skyrocketed from the $5.50 advertised in the fall of 1933 when the “Ladies Aid of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rose Hill” began the tradition of offering the meal to the community.

Though worship services for the congregation had begun in Nov. 1932 in a home at 1707 Eastis, the church was not officially organized until March of ’35. Thus, the Aid’s dinner has been a part of Rose Hill’s fall calendar of events even before the congregation (renamed Peace Lutheran in 1955) existed. The beef dinner, however, has long since become an all-congregation and even an all-community event. This year’s production will be no different.

Elva Brinkkala, widow of Lauderdale’s first mayor, (William Brinkkala 1949-51, 1954-69) once again is making one of her generous efforts to be given away as a door prize. She will also supply the Cole slaw dressing made from her secret recipe. Her neighbor Bertha Skettna, the “plant lady of Carl Street” will be cutting the homemade apple and pumpkin pies served for dessert. Councilwoman Nora Gilke will be hostess, helping guests find seating as it becomes available. Evelyn Hirt, whose husband Matthias was one of the first Trustees when the congregation was established, does all the calling of the membership for donations of pies, pickles, coffee and butter.

In the kitchen, high schooler Michael Casey has learned the mashed-potato whipping trade from Jim Haascon when employs many Lauderdale young adults in his Road Runner firm. Doris Haascon some years ago took over the “Mrs. Olson’s coffee” making task from Olive Jean Olson.

Olive’s husband’s poor health keeps her at home a few doors away though she still manages to do all the planning to arrange the meals served after church funerals.

Luther Northwestern Seminary students, assigned to the parish as part of their Contextual Education, are likely to be taught aspects of servanthood, taking their turn as dishwashers. Former mayor Bob Wison (1976-79) once again will head up the kitchen crew, purchasing and cooking the beef to perfection.

Some members of the parish are becoming more attuned to meatless meals with soups and whole-grained breads but the beef dinner tradition at Peace is believed to offer community-building values that would be hard to replace.

City Clerk Levaanche Peterson rounds up the workers for the dining room, table-setters, waiters and coffee servers. New Lauderdale mayor Willard Anderson can be counted on to keep coffee cups filled. The pastor carries a pot—of coffee—too, but is apt to be sitting and catching up on news with former church and community members who return year after year to the dinner.

At the Bake Sale table, ably staffed by Alice Mathieu and her crew, lucky and early shoppers can purchase baked goods for home consumption (though some of the brownies have been known not to make it out of the church basement). There will be good smells and foods to be enjoyed up on the hill the 29th of October. Best of all, though, will be the taste of small-town life right here in the midst of the Metro area. For yet another year, at Peace in Lauderdale they’ve got a beef dinner!
What's brewing in St. Anthony Park?

By John Paulson

The air hints of a bread-like aroma. A metallic clank is heard as a barrel is carred in and set down. High up on a polished white-and-metal platform, a worker checks a bubbling brew contained in one of two huge 50-year-old copper kettles. In another room, two workers hose down the floor amid tall white tanks.

In the midst of this stand, Mark Sturzd. This is his dream, his fantasy come true—a brewery to call his own.

Summit Brewing Company was born just two years ago this summer in St. Anthony Park, delivering its first batch of Extra Pale Ale in September 1986. Since then business has grown to where the brewery puts out 125 barrels—over 500 cases—of ales a week. That’s small hops to a large brewer like Schroeder’s or Heilman, but the size may be the main reason for the company’s existence. A true beer lover from his college days, Sturzd. became interested in the notion that a small brewery might have a place among the giants here in the United States. He had friends who were home brewers, and in 1980, he himself began pursuing the art. His growing interest led him to pick up some of the industry journals to get tips and techniques. "That’s where I started reading about some of these fledgling companies—these tiny brewerries that had started up around the country, primarily on the West Coast." The fantasy was beginning to take shape.

Sturzd. looked to Germany for inspiration. There, master brewers still carry on the centuries-old tradition of having a brewery in nearly every town, each with its own distinctive beer and beer character. In contrast, by 1980, six brewerries produced 94 percent of all the beer consumed in the United States. The loss of breweries during Prohibition, along with new technology and economic factors, contributed to that phenomenon. What it meant for the beer drinker was that mass-marketing techniques were producing beers that were very similar to each other, striving to offend as few people as possible and thus tending toward the bland side.

According to Sturzd. The small American brewerries, like the small boutique wineries, were an effort to rekindle, in a way, against mass marketing and make a product that was truly distinctive. Sturzd. soon found himself joining the rebellion. It didn’t hurt, either, that at the time, Sturzd. was 36 years old and in the mood for a change. He and his wife Margaret had been trained as social workers, receiving their degrees at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

After spending seven years in hospitals working mostly with adolescents, Mark found himself wondering about his next step. "I had a choice of sticking with the hospital, going into private practice, going back to graduate school or doing something crazy." The last option won out. Sturzd. admits, "I just happened to be a kind of hard-headed stubborn Norwegian that doesn’t give up on ideas too quickly, so this fantasy that I had started taking on some reality."

He and Margaret attended a hands-on seminar on brewing that promptly erased any romantic notions they might have had about owning a brewery. "Starting a small brewery and running it is very intense," he says, "and very physically demanding, and it’s something that really can be overwhelming in terms of affecting everything in your life."

But that knowledge did not deter the Sturzd. At the end of 1983, Margaret agreed to take over as major breadwinner, and Mark left his position at St. Mary’s Hospital in Minneapolis to begin pursuing his dream.

To learn about the art of brewing, Sturzd. sought the help of two master brewers: Fred Thomasien, a former St. Anthony Park Association

incumbent Ann Wynn and challenger Kim Beckinger, will each appear and make a brief statement.

Follows the candidates’ appearance, nursing care in St. Anthony Park will be examined. It’s inevitable that some day we will all have to study the types of nursing care available, either for ourselves or for our families. And that isn’t a simple decision.

Susan Downey, Director of Community Relations for Commonwealth Health Care, and Kathy Schalles, Director of Social Services for the Linea Home, will be on hand to discuss the options available in long-term and short-term care. In addition to an update on the charges the organizations have made in the past year, Susan and Kathy will discuss the differences in the organizations and what needs to be considered when making a nursing care decision.

There will also be a 10-minute video presentation on the Commonwealth Health Care Center.

The meeting will be held at the United Church of Christ, 4150 West 7th Avenue.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the program will commence at 7 p.m. Baby-sitting will be available. Dinner is $5 and half price for children or for children under 12. Reserve your space for this important meeting by calling Jan Meyer at 647-7104.

Coming attractions

Oct. 4, 7-30 p.m. — Board meets, Langford Park
Oct. 11, 5-60 p.m. — Dinner Program featuring House of Representatives and Nursing Care representatives
Oct. 29, 6:15 p.m. — Bus leaves for MPR’s “Good Evening”
Nov. 1, 7-30 p.m. — Board meets, Langford Park
Nov. 8, 5-50 p.m. — Dinner program featuring University & 280 land proposal

The ANNUAL COUNTRY FESTIVAL
Saturday, October 29
9:30 AM-5:30 PM
Lunch: 11:30 AM-1 PM
Admission: Adults $1.50, Children $0.50
Dinner: 4:30 and 6:30 Cost: $6.00 for adults, $5.00 for children under 12.
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School News

Murray Junior High

Murray Junior High has a few changes on its staff this year. Steve Johnson, a new counselor, is replacing Marvin Rall. Bill Nye is taking the place of Melinda Morris in 3R. There is also a new teacher in the Artistic Program replacing Lynn Gorinos. Her name is Laurie Morris.

There are 445 students attending Murray. That is down 20 eighth graders from last year, but the seventh graders are what was expected. The seventh graders this year come from 19 different elementary schools.

The new English-Computer program is taught by Pat Knobloch. This year’s seventh graders are the first group to participate in the computer writing class. The reason for this class is to teach students how to write better and give them a better start in writing for the secondary schools. The students in this class will be learning the basic keyboard and how to use a word processor. They will be working with paragraphs and many other things including having successful writers come and talk to the classes. They will be doing fun things, too, such as writing holiday stories. Mr. McManus worked hard this summer to get this program together.

Several events will be taking place. On Sept. 29 school pictures will be taken. On Oct 3 & 6 there will be S.R.A.

testing, Oct. 10 will be the Open House for parents. On Oct. 14 there will be a district wide workshop for parents and on Oct. 20-21 there will be no school because of state teachers’ meetings. Looking ahead, parent conferences will be held on Nov-9-10 and 16-17.

—Naomi Davis

Como Park High School

As a whole, most of Como’s population from St. Anthony Park is quite interested in the idea of academic excellence. Besides taking mostly advanced classes, some students are considering a new alternative. They are exploring the post-secondary option. Four area seniors, Robby Manz, Vince Copa, Susan McKinnell and Jenny Warnken, are doing just that. They each take some classes at Como and then off to the University’s Minneapolis campus they go.

Jenny got a jump start this summer by taking language theory and The Civil Rights Movement of the 1960’s. She earned a total of 4 credits for these courses, Jenny stays in school for choir, English and humanities and then heads off to Introduction to Sociology and fifth quarter Spanish at the University.

Susan took fifth quarter French this summer and earned 4 credits. This semester she’s taking sixth quarter French and next semester will probably add Shakespeare. She comes to Como for English and Humanities.

Vince and Rob attend a physics class at the University in the morning and then return to yearbook, English, humanities and calculus. Later Vince will earn his university for a night class on the International System. Vince also earned four credits this summer when he was enrolled in Physics as Metaphysics and Randomness at the University.

When this year is finished, Vince will have earned about 29 credits, Robb’s will total 5, Jenny will have approximately 22 and Susan will have compiled 25. Congratulations and good luck to these fine St. Anthony Park students.

Congratulations, too, to Andy Karvenon and Eric Spewal on their nominations for Homecoming royalty at Como.

—Jenny Mayer

Central High School

On Sept. 6, Central’s first day of school began with a Welcome Back celebration. Red and black helium balloons were tied to the outside stairway railings and a large “Welcome Back” sign was hung above the front doors, starting a great year. By the first day of school most freshmen and newcomers were familiar with the building after an orientation to Central.

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J. J. Hill Elementary School

The year has started out at last for students, staff and parents at J. J. Hill Elementary.

On Fri., Sept. 9, there was a program and balloon launch commemorating the 105th birthday of James Jerome Hill who was the founder of the Great Northern Railway and is the man for whom our school was named.

"We have a very exciting and educational year ahead of us!"
—Kerstin Beyer

Falcon Heights Elementary School

Recycling is coming to Falcon Heights, hopefully involving all students. Paper products will be recycled in classrooms and other areas of the school as well as steel and aluminum cans.

In order to kick off this effort, the PTA sponsored the CLIMB Theater’s production of “Trash” for grades 3-6 on Sept. 28 and their production of “The Golden Touch,” the same day for younger students.

Cans will be taken to a recycling center and redeemed for cash. This money will then be given to the Student Council for its use.

Speaking Briefly

October Fest

St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals group is sponsoring an October Fest at the Como/Carter area on Sat., Oct. 29, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. There will be entertainment of all sorts as well as Halloween treats for the kids. Part of the entertainment will be provided by Clan Tartan, a Scottish group which has performed at two Renaissance Festivals. In addition, the event will be a kick-off for the next season. Starring Nov. 1, local businesses and residences will be encouraged to display white lights to brighten up winter evenings.

Yo-Yo clinic

Kids are invited to a yo-yo clinic at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library on Thurs., Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. Gene Gons and Pro YoYo will present the history and safety of the yo-yo and will do some advanced yo-yo tricks. Bring a yo-yo if you have one.

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Brewery from 7
Schmidt employee whom Strudrud drew out of retirement at the age of 69 and Charlie McIlwraith, a beermonast raised in Minnesota, educated in Munich and at that time working for Redhook Brewery in Seattle, one of the most successful small breweries in the country.
Strudrud also took classes in Chicago to learn some of the academic and business aspects says Strudrud, that some of these tiny breweries that started up and failed, [add so] because they didn't attend to it as a business.
By fall of 1984 he had located the present building on University and Hampden and had an option to buy. It was too go looking for investors.
One of those investors turned out to be the City of St. Paul, through its Department of Planning and Economic Development, which gave Strudrud $50,000 in the form of a low-interest loan. "This was the first time the City of St. Paul had been so directly involved in the start-up of a small business." The Summit loan, says Strudrud, turned out to be a prototype of sorts for a seed-capital fund to stimulate business in the city.
By Christmas of 1985, Strudrud had the half-million dollars he needed to start brewing, and after remodeling the building and product testing, the first batch of Summit Extra Pale Ale was delivered for sale.

September 25, 1986. Summit is technically a "micro-brewery." Strudrud prefers the term "craft brewery," which he says sounds less technical and carries the image of the small craft breweries that "quietly brew the best beers in Europe."
They have been doing it for years, by comparison, according to Strudrud, the oldest continuously operating brewery of Summit's size is only eight years old. That made for some interesting times when the plant first opened up. For instance, initially, Minnesota officials charged with inspecting such facilities found that there were no codes to go by. According to Summit production manager Denny Grodahl, "it had been so long since a brewery had opened in Minnesota, that all the old codes had disappeared."

Now a toddler at the age of two, Summit has grown, but it still turns out only 6,500 barrels of brew a year.

‘Each Mile is a Victory’ during the Twin Cities Marathon
The Twin Cities Marathon has been called the ‘Great American Marathon’ for its community involvement and beautiful scenery. First Bank for the fourth year is a major sponsor of the race, to be held Oct. 2.

This year bring family and friends to one of four First Bank ‘Victory Stations’ set up along the Twin Cities Marathon course. There’ll be balloons, banners and refreshments available as we cheer our favorite runners to the finish.

Look for more information on First Bank’s ‘Victory Stations’ and the Twin Cities Marathon in your First Bank Office during the week of Sept. 26.

The First Column
Jerry Thole, President
First Bank, Midway

New First Bank annuity means expanded options
Adding to its already wide range of financial products, First Bank now offers the Life Planner Annuity through Colonial Penn Annuity and Life Insurance Company.* The Life Planner Annuity is a single premium tax-deferred annuity with a rate of 9 percent—one of the highest rates in the industry today. The annuity has no sales charges or administrative fees, so 100 percent of your money goes to work for you. A wide array of payment options is also available to suit individual needs.
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To help first-time home buyers finance that house they've dreamed of, First Bank is participating in the Minneapolis/St. Paul Phase 6 Bond Program. The program makes available $15,000,000 in mortgages for eligible first-time home buyers in the Twin Cities area.

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seasonally, Aie is produced in about half the time required for a lager, due to higher fermentation rates and a different strain of yeast. The recipe is simple: barley malt (three different kinds), hops, water and yeast. Major brewers, on the other hand, will use corn, rice and/or other “adjuncts” to add lightness and stability to their beers. Strudrud also uses a natural process to carbonate the ale. What results is a beer with a little more body and a distinctive, fruity taste. Producing it is hard work and the conditions are not always the best. On hot days like those of this summer, Strudrud says the heat generated by the boilingwort can make the place almost unbearable. The plant closed down for a couple of days in August when the temperature went up to 105. The noise levels can be intense, too. “When we’re bottling,” says Strudrud, “we sometimes have to pull our ears off the hook, because we can’t hear them, anyway.”

Marketing has been a challenge for the upstart Summit. “We’re a deviant,” explains Strudrud. “The beer tastes, not only different than domestic, but a lot more like imported beer.” That’s intentional, he says, but “when you come in and you say, ‘We’re Summit Brewing Company of St. Paul, we’re small, we’re distinctive; we’re not for everybody, it’s much easier to lose a sale than to gain one.”

But the ale does have its market, typically people with some higher education, according to Strudrud, who are somewhat sophisticated in their tastes, and possess a certain amount of knowledge of beer and the brewing process.

It can be found in a variety of establishments, however, from Johnny’s Bar and Grill on the street from the brewery, to Rupert’s in St. Louis Park. It’s also served in St. Cloud and Duluth. And with the installation of a bottling line, Summit is now delivering over 500 cases per week for off sale.

Strudrud is enthusiastic about how the business has grown in the first two years—“even more than we’d imagined...this summer has been fantastic.” And he’s noticeably pleased that what started out as a fantasy is now becoming a reality for beer lovers all over the Twin Cities.
Neighboors

Dr. Leon Narvaez, professor of Romance Languages at St. Olaf College, has been named by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portugese as the 1988 "Outstanding College University Teacher of Spanish in the United States." This award follows his 1987 selection as Minnesota's "Teacher of the Year" by the state chapter of the organization.

Narvaez attended Murray High School and his family still lives in St. Anthony Park.

Kira Gregersen, St. Anthony Park, is a prohibitive favorite to win an unprecedented fourth consecutive state Class A (small school) singles championship in tennis this year. She's a senior at St. Paul Academy. Her most recent national ranking was No. 93 among 16-year-olds a year ago and she won the women's State Open this summer.

There have been several additions to the St. Anthony Park blockworker network in the past few months. The following neighbors are new blockworkers or temporary or back-up blockworkers: Ann Griggs, Phil Friessen, Marsha Cheney Larson, Jim Reinhardt, Charles Christopherson, Eric Snell & Kyoko Katayama, Yalli & Karl (Brewster apartments), Paula Almers and Sue Barker. Thanks also to Dixie McKay who expanded her area, and to Mark Hanke, David Stoppel, and Tim Wulling who are the new coordinators for areas 1, 3, and 4.

Ruth Rutford of St. Anthony Park has plenty of reasons to be proud of her family members from far away this month. Her son Robert Rutford has just been named president of the University of Texas at Dallas. His son from Lincoln, Neb., Kristian Rutford, was busy in a different way in August. He swam around Manhattan AND he swam the English Channel.

Community gardeners Barth Buescher, Roger Page and Roger and Cindy Wippler, all of St. Anthony Park, won first, second and third place in the "best garden" contest, held this year for the first time to recognize outstanding accomplishments by gardeners at the St. Anthony Park Community Gardens on Bayless & Robbins. milkan Mokovak won honorable mention and special recognition for his raised bed gardening. Ploos were judged by Master Gardeners on arrangement, spacing, lack of weeds, productivity and use of flowers. Judging chairman was Joe Keeler, also of St. Anthony Park.

Dr. Kenneth Caldwell has been named oncology medical director at HealthEast Medical Center in St. Paul. He grew up in St. Anthony Park, where several of his family members still live.

The Hutchinson Family Singers recently returned from its second New England tour, including performances at the United Methodist Church in Milford, New Hampshire, where the original Hutchinson Family gave its first performance in 1840. Dartmouth College's Hopkins Center for the Performing Arts and a riverside cruise/concert sponsored by the Victoria Society of Maine in Portland Harbor. National Public Radio interviewed members of the group and taped its Aug. 15 Dartmouth performance for national broadcast on its "Performance Today" program which is carried by WCAI-FM (Northfield) and WNSU (Mankato).

Linda Steen (Rhoda in the group) is also music director for the Hutchinson Family Singers. She lives in St. Anthony Park.

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ANY FLUFFY OMELETTE
Expires October 31, 1988
FIVE-ELEVEN NORTH CAFE
Peace pole comes to the Park

By Truman Olson

"May Peace Prevail on Earth" is the message in four languages on a peace pole in front of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in St. Anthony Park. It is one of the latest in a worldwide project of more than 70,000 peace poles in 70 countries. The peace poles are four-sided obelisk shaped columns with message plates on all four sides in any language one wants. "We picked English, Arabic, Chinese and Russian," said Rev. Grant Abbott. "English to get the message across and Arabic, Chinese and Russian because they reflect the origins of some members of our congregation and they say something about the neighborhood."

The peace pole project was founded 55 years ago in Japan by the late Masahito Got who composed the message and prayer. "May Peace Prevail on Earth," with the belief that this statement could, in time, become the unifying force of our planet as the ultimate wish of mankind.

"Grant first saw a peace pole at the University Lutheran and Episcopal Center near Dinkytown. He brought the idea to the vestry," said Jerry Jenkins, senior warden of St. Matthew's, "and we thought it was a really neat idea so we got it."

While installing the pole, church members Bill Hanna and Paul Savage observed, "This is just the kind of message we want to send to the community."

"Many people in this congregation and community have different ideas about how to achieve world peace," said Abbott. "The message and prayer on the peace pole transcends the differences of national boundaries, race, religion and ideologies. It expresses the universal wish for peace."

Worshippers at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church dedicated their new peace pole Sept. 11.

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1 LB. BAG

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We reserve the right to limit quantities
South St. Anthony Recreation Center

Old Time Comedy Films will be shown at the recreation center on Mon., Oct. 24, at 6:45 p.m. Bring the whole family! Refreshments will be served.

A field trip to Fort Snelling State Park will take place on Thurs., Oct. 20, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., (no school). Participants, grades 3 and older, may enjoy touring the historic fort, hiking in the park, and cooking their lunch. The fee is $3.50 for adults, and $2 for youth, 16 and younger. (Younger children may attend if accompanied by a parent.) The fee includes bus transportation, fort fee, and lunch. Register by Oct. 15. Youth, grades 5-12, are invited to join us for Bowling at Midway Bowl on Fri., Nov. 4, 1 p.m. (no school). The fee is $5, and includes transportation, shoe rental, and three games of bowling. Register by Oct. 28.

The annual Halloween Program will be held on Mon., Oct. 31, at 4:30 p.m. Children, grades 6 and younger are invited to attend. Activities include: costume judging, games, and treats for all.

For further information, call South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 4-9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., 258-5770.

Madagascar

in the Park

Global Mission Sunday, Oct. 16, at St. Anthony Lutheran Church will feature Dr. Peri Rasolondrabe as guest preacher for both the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services. Dr. Rasolondrabe is a visiting professor in the Old Testament Department at Luther Northwestern Seminary.

That evening at 7 p.m., a preview showing of the latest film filmed in and for Madagascar will be shown at the church. Whereas the sound track of the full-length feature is in the Malagasy language, it will be narrated in English as it is run.

A freewill offering will be received to assist in producing the film in English for use in the U.S. as well as English-speaking foreign countries.

Clovia Bazaar

The Clovia sorority bazaar, held every other year, will be held on Oct. 21 and 22; 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Fri. and 9:30 a.m.-noon on Sat. on the second floor of the Student Center at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus.

The bazaar will feature, among other items, Polish paper Christmas ornaments made by Verna Mikeish, an alumn of Clovia for 47 years who lives in St. Anthony Park.

Solzenitshyn

The Falcon Heights Book Club will discuss Alexander Solzenitshyn's book, A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich on Thurs., Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. The book focuses on life in the Soviet Union during the Stalin era, for more information call Ken Truitter at 646-2081.

55-Alive

55-Alive Mature Driving Refresher Courses have been scheduled at the Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur Oct. 11 and 13, 6-10 p.m., Oct. 27 and 28, 6 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 10 and 17, 6-10 p.m., Nov. 21 and 22, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Dec. 8 and 9, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The courses are sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and are open to all persons 55 years of age and older. Upon completion of the eight hours of retraining, a certificate will be issued which makes persons 65 or older eligible for a discount on insurance premiums. Cost is $8. Call the city hall, 644-5050, to register.

October 1988

Park Bugle

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October 1988

Park Bugle

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SELLING A FIXER-UPPER

When a seller decides to market his home as a "Handyman Special," some hard decisions will have to be made. The first decision will probably be the cheapest price for which the seller will sell, or is willing to sell it as "is." Before that decision can be made, the seller needs to know how much the home is worth in its present condition. The question of fixing it up may be determined by the seller's strong point, the house would not be a "Fixer-Upper" in the first place. The first step is to get a market evaluation to see just how much the property is worth in today's market. The lower end of the market usually has the highest buyers. An estimator can then be hired by the state required to upgrade the house to a higher standard for a higher selling price.

Another consideration is the type of financing a seller will use. FHA, VA, and conventional all have minimum standards for the condition of the house when applying loans. A qualified real estate person can offer guidance as to what those conditions may be, and an appraisal will determine exact "worth orders.

With this information in hand, the decision can be made—based on financing—whether it would be more cost effective to improve it vs. sell "as is" for less money and leave the work for a willing buyer.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please call Edith Reddy, 2760 Stavely Ave. No. Phone, 636-3766. We'd be here to help.

Oct. 8, 10 a.m. Worship Dr. Green preaching on "The Case of the Biblical Yuppie" 11:15 a.m. [Rev.] Dr. Gunnemann on "Eucharist" Oct. 15, 8 a.m. Men's Club Breakfast at Professor's. Restaurant, Hair Mall. Oct. 16, 10 a.m. Worship Dr. Green preaching on "A Strange Notion of Glory" Special service by the choir and minister — spirituals: songs of faith and freedom 4 p.m. Music in the Park Concert Series: Cynthia Phelps, viola and Warren Jones, piano.

Commonwealth Open House Commonwealth Healthcare Center at 17 Commonwealth. Commonwealth will host an open house on Tues. Oct. 18, 4-7 p.m. to welcome its new administrator, Mark A. Wiener. Commonwealth will offer tours all to attend and enjoy music, food and beverages. Tours of the newly remodeled rooms will also be available.

Eyeglasses

The Lions Club of Falcon Heights & Lauderdale is collecting old eyeglasses on a regular basis for use by needy people in other countries. Bring glasses to the office of Dick Larson at Luther Northwestern Seminary, Room 121 on the lower level of the administration building at the northeast corner of Falcon and Humphrey. Novel writing

St. Paul writer Kate Green, author of Shattered Moon, will speak at the St. Anthony Park Library on Mon., Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Her topic is "the art of plotting a novel." Her appearance is sponsored by the Anthony Park Writers' Workshop, under the auspices of the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum. A $2 donation is suggested.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skiltman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. and 6 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.

Luther Northwestern Seminary's Auxiliary will host a hymn festival on Sun., Oct. 30 in the seminary's Chapel of the Incarnation located within the Campus Center at the corner of Humphrey and Hennepin. The festival will feature selections by Mark Sedio, LNTS campus organist and Gracia Grindal, the campus minister. Several areas also choir will sing with the congregation. The Festival will perform at 6:30 p.m. preceding the choir concert and hymn sing which begins at 7 p.m.

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FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garden and Holton Streets. 646-2681.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m. Nursery available.
Sunday Education Hour: 10:30 a.m.
Communion first and third Sundays.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371.
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m. Education first and third Sundays, nursery room 3 years-old, Oct. 2 American Mission Sunday Oct. 16 Global Mission Sunday.

ST. A.'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173.
Nursery care available at services.
Oct. 2 World Communion Sunday 10 a.m. Worship Dr. Green preaching on "Children and such Kingdom" 11:15 a.m. Colloquium: Dr. Gunnemann of United Theological Seminary on "Baptism" continued in next column.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371.
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Awana Youth Program: Wednesdays 6:45-8 p.m.
Pastor Peter Gary Russell

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Awana Program: Wednesdays 6:45-8 p.m.
Pastor Gary Russell

ST. CECELIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Crawford 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.
Sunday School starts Oct. 2 during 10 a.m. Mass, 3-5 years

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Cheillsford. 645-3058.
Sunday Services:
8 a.m. Eucharist, Jr, I, Nursery care provided 10 a.m. Eucharist, II, R Nursery care provided Sunday Children's Learning Program 9:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER

1407 N. Cleveland. 645-4561
Sunday Worship 10 a.m. when the University is in session. Activities and Program and Bible Study Information.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1050 Coon Avenue. 489-4654.
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
Rev. Richard M. Brunidn

Quality Tool, Inc., a maker of short-run stampings located in Energy Park, won the UNSYS's supplier of excellence award in the area of metal fabrications for 1987. Quality Tool was one of only 25 UNSYS suppliers worldwide to receive the award.

Dr. Candace Matuthe is pleased to announce that Caroline Parris, R.N., is joining her practice as a massage therapist. Parris is currently working on her degree from the University of Minnesota midwifery program. She practices Shiatu and Swedish forms of massage.

Architect Kevin C. Busch announced the opening of K.C. Busch & Associates, a full-service architectural firm located at 2501 Como Ave. While employed by another firm, Busch was the design architect for the addition to Har Mar Mall in Inver Grove and Northcote Commons, a 130,000 square foot retail center in Blaine.

Brian Lind of Carter Ave. Frame Shop has been awarded the title of Certified Picture Framer by the Professional Picture Framers Association. Certification was granted after Lind met established qualifications, including successful completion of a certification examination. Lind joins Timmy Tan of Mpls. Carter Ave. Frame Shop, making it one of the few frame shops in the cities staffed exclusively by CPFs.

Insty-Prints Vice President for Research and Development, John Dale Bean has become the 10th Insty-Prints employee in the company's history to move into store ownership. Bean and his wife Carol have acquired the Falcon Heights Insty-Prints franchise. Bean joined Insty-Prints in 1973 as a night press operator in St. Paul and subsequently served as manager of several franchise stores in the Twin Cities. A licensed pilot, Bean left Insty-Prints in 1977 to become an air traffic controller but returned in 1981 and soon became the company's purchasing agent. He was named vice president of research and development in 1987.

Midtown Chiropractic has opened an office for Dr. Jack M. Raymond Ave. in St. Anthony Park. It will be staffed by Dr. Huber-Cheer and Dr. Johansen.

Life in the Church: Come and Share
Needed: Neighbors to help neighbors

Would you like a part-time job helping others right here in the neighborhood? Or are you looking for a volunteer role that provides a vital service to area residents? Such opportunities are presently available through the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program which is seeking to employ additional block companions and through the Meals on Wheels program which needs additional volunteers to deliver meals. Both roles are critically important to members of the community who, with such help, can continue to live in their own homes.

Currently, 20 people participate as Meals on Wheels drivers for this community. Once a month, the noon hour, a volunteer delivers meals to 10 households within the neighborhood. The meals are picked up at Merriam Park Community Center, just south of University Ave, and east of Cleveland, and delivered here in St. Anthony Park, assuring good nutrition to persons who are unable to prepare their own food.

"For a small investment of time, you do a lot of good for others," says Judy Probst, Meals on Wheels coordinator. Interested persons should call Judy at 644-0492.

If employment in the neighborhood is your interest, then you may want to inquire about becoming a block companion within the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program. These positions are paid, part-time and have flexible hours. Block companions are a very important part of the Block Nurse Team. They perform personal care, delegated nursing functions and homemaking activities for elderly persons living in St. Anthony Park. Block companions must themselves live in the neighborhood and must hold a Home Health Aide/Homemaker certification or its equivalent. Financial assistance in obtaining certification is available if needed. Interested persons should call Eileen Stack, Block Nurse program director, 644-7552.

In considering their programs need for additional assistance, both Probst and Stack agree that for a caring community to be sustained, the commitment of both volunteers and professionals is equally important.

—Joanne Rohricht, president, St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program
—Judy Probst, Meals on Wheels coordinator

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Reckinger
Legislature

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Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park

MEET KATE BULGER

You may recognize Kate's familiar face as she has been an employee at Miller Pharmacy for nearly sixteen years. Her main interest is theatre. She has performed in college plays at Bemidji State University and the University of Minnesota, as well as, at the Guthrie, the Children's Theatre and the Theatre in the Round. She has also sung solo concerts and has performed at schools in the Southern and Eastern United States. She has studied at Oxford University and in Vienna, Austria. Kate also enjoys spending time with her family, especially her two nephews and niece.

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party for preschoolers through 6th graders at 4:30 p.m., Mon., Oct. 3. There will be a hunt for the “Great Pumpkin” as well as other contests and events. Costumes should be worn!

For additional information on any of the above events, call Langford Park, 298-5765.

Friends of Langford welcome Shana Lobato who is the new recreation aide at the park. She replaces Michelle Feuerer who is off to college in Duluth.

Energy help

Energy Assistance Program— Ramsey Action Programs is now accepting applications. The program is designed to assist low to moderate income families and individuals with their heating and utility bills. Even if an individual rents a dwelling with heat included in the rent he/she may still be eligible for assistance. For details on eligibility and how to apply for the program, call 644-0655. Senior citizens and full-time students are especially urged to apply.

Falcon Heights
Parks & Rec

Despite the fire, Falcon Heights is still offering a variety of activities. There’s bowling for kids grades 1 and up at 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 3-Nov. 14; after school sports and games for kindergartners and 1st graders Mondays and for 2nd and 3rd graders Tuesdays Oct. 3-25; basketball skills for kindergartners-4th graders on varying days after school and on weekends mornings Oct. 8-Dec. 3. Call 644-5040 for details on location and cost. Register at the City Hall.

Thurs., Oct. 20 a bus will leave the City Hall at 9:30 a.m. to take young people to the Pine Tree Apple Orchard and pumpkin patch to spend school vacation day in a truly Minnesota fall way. Participants must be in at least the 4th grade or accompanied by an adult. Cost: $2.

Register at the City Hall for any of these events and classes.

Country Festival

The annual Country Festival at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church is Sat., Oct. 29, 9-30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Food will abound with country kitchen items to take home, refreshments all day, a lunch menu for both children and adults served from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and a children/wild rice dinner served at 4:30 and 6 p.m. Lunch costs are $1.50 and $2.50, while dinner is $5.50 for adults and $3 for children under 12. Many handmade crafts (tens, woven items, rugs) as well as antiques and collectibles will be available with specialties for children. Child care will be provided from 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Fall into Fashion

A free, fun fashion show at Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., will present fashions from the Loris O’Savings Shoppe, which is located at 942 Payne Ave. and is sponsored by Lutheran Social Service. The community is invited to join families, residents and volunteers for this afternoon Sun., Oct. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served. A goodwill offering will be welcomed.

Young Artists

St. Anthony Park Arts Forum is sponsoring an exhibition of young artists from the area at the St. Anthony Park Library auditorium Oct. 5-21. The public is invited to the opening on Mon., Oct. 3, 8-10 p.m. when refreshments will be served and artists will be on hand. Other days the show will be open during regular library hours. Artists include Kerstin Beyer, Andrea Cecchi, Naomi Doris, Fiona Gardner, Todd Hartfield, Heather Haugland, Jeff and Todd Holmberg, Natalie and Rebecca Hoyde, Kay Kline, Dan and Nikki McCormick, Joel Mensch and Katy Teeter.

Shot Clock

Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., is offering flu shot Wed., Oct. 12, 1:30-3 p.m. This is a tri-valent shot which covers three influenza viruses and which must be received annually. Shots are available for a $5 donation.

In addition, a free blood pressure mini-clinic is offered the second Wed. of each month, 12-3 p.m.

Ailorns & Altimeters

The Children’s Museum at Bandana Square has a special offering for school release weekend in Oct. On Fri., Oct. 21, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. the museum is holding a airlorns acronastics workshop. Activities are designed to demonstrate and explain mysteries of aviation, including exploring what airlorns and altimeters do. The program is geared for children ages 8-12 years old. Participants are asked to bring bag lunches. Registration deadline is Oct. 17. Cost is $15 per member, $20 per non-member. For more information call Pam at the museum, 644-5305.

French & Spanish for seniors

Seniors (age 50 and over) can study French or Spanish on Tues. or Wed. afternoons at the International Institute of Minnesota. Classes will be held 11-Nov. 23 and focus on practical phrases, travelers vocabulary, culture and customs. Call 647-0191 for more information. The Institute is at 1694 Como.

French, Spanish & Swedish for kids

Children ages 7-12 can study these languages on seven consecutive Sat. mornings, Oct. 8-Nov. 12 from 10-11:30 a.m. These classes will include rhymes, songs, crafts and immersion in the new language, and are also offered at the International Institute of Minnesota.
Community Calendar

OCTOBER

1 Sat.
The Lyra Concert, Luther Northwestern Seminary Campus Center, 8 p.m. "Orchestrical Masterworks."

2 Sun.
Harvest Festival, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland & Larperneur, noon-4 p.m.
Hymn festival at Luther Seminary, Fulham & Hendon, 7 p.m. Luther brass at 6:30 p.m.
We Care: St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 780-8317. Every Sat.

3 Mon.
Boy Scouts: St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2523 Como Ave., 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

4 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpeneur, 7:30 a.m. Call Mona 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.
St. Anthony Park Community Chorus rehearsal, Murray Junior High, 7:15-9:15 p.m. Call 644-2321. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association board, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30 p.m.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7-30 p.m. Call 645-0127 or 645-2329. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop, 1660 Coffman, 7:30 p.m. Call 642-1385.

5 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside, 10 a.m. No program.

6 Thurs.
No school, grades 7-9, Roseville Area Schools. Parents conferences. Also Oct. 7.
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.

7 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day.
St. Anthony Park Library preschool storytime for 2 & 4 year-olds, 10:30 a.m. Call 292-6605 to register. Also Oct. 14, 21, 28.

8 Sat.
District 12 compost site open, Bayliss & Robbins, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Open same hours on Oct. 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30.

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

10 Mon.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpeneur, 1-3:30 p.m.
Open House for parents, Murray Junior High.
Press Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m.

11 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association board, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30 p.m.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7-30 p.m. Call 645-0127 or 645-2329. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop, 1660 Coffman, 7-30 p.m. Call 642-1385.

12 Wed.
District 12 Recyling Day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. C-Notes Band.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpeneur, 7 p.m.

13 Thurs.
Now. Bagle display advertising deadline.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

15 Sat.
Contradancing. Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught. $5.50. Call 642-5118.

16 Sun.
Fashion Show from Lora's, O'Shaugnessy Shoppe, Twin City Limestone Home, 2040 Como Ave., 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 4 p.m. Sylvia Phelps, host.
Warren Jones, piano.

17 Mon.
Now. Bagle copy & classified board deadline, 6 p.m.
Central High School advisory board, 7 p.m., school library.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 7 p.m.
Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.
League of Women Voters, 904 Raymond Ave., #2, 7-30 p.m. Call Judy Probst, 644-0929, for info.
Writers Kate Green speaking at St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30 p.m.

19 Wed.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthday story telling.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

20 Thurs.
No school, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools. Also Oct. 21.
Langford & South St. Anthony Rec Centers' trip to Fort Snelling, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Grades 3 and up. $2 kids. $5.50 adults.
Falcon Heights Parks & Rec trip to Pine Tree Apple Orchard, bus leaves City Hall at 9:30 a.m. Fourth grade & up.

21 Fri.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale recycling day.
Clova Bazzar, North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Campus Student Center, 10 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Oct. 22, 9:30 a.m.-noon.
Tennis Tournament, Langford Park, 1 p.m. Grades 4-12.

22 Sat.
Food SHARE distribution and registration for Seal Hi Rise, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9:11 a.m.; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.

23 Sun.
Granny Day. Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

24 Mon.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpeneur, 1-3:30 p.m.
Cub Scout pack, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 6-8:30 p.m.
Old Time Comedy Film. So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 6:45 p.m.

26 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Community education: Dave Larson, John McMannus, Hope Lea.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, Environmental Committee, Physical Planning Committee, Human Services Committee, St. Anthony Park Library Community Room, 5 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Neighborhood Empowerment meeting with City Council, St. Anthony Park Library, 7-9 p.m.

27 Thurs.
Now. Bagle printed.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.
Family bonfire and sing-a-long, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

29 Sat.
Octoberfest, Como & Carter Aves., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Country Festival, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Beef dinner, Peace Lutheran Church of Lauderdale & Walnut & Lone, 5-7 p.m.

30 Sun.
Halloween Celebration, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

31 Mon.
Halloween Program, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 4 p.m. For grades 6 & younger.
Halloween Party, Langford Park, 4:30 p.m. For grades 6 & younger.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Matchow, 646-1288, or Bagle office by 6 p.m. Mon., Oct. 17.
Obituaries

Torin Suronen
Torin John Suronen, Lauderdale, died Aug. 22, 1988, just two months before his sixth birthday. He had been ill for two and a half years. His illness, a rare condition, was diagnosed just a month prior to his death as Malas Syndrome. He died of severe bronchial pneumonia.

Torin is survived by his parents Ron and Janie, his brother Kristal and grandparents Jon and Yvonne Healy and Harvey and Connie Suronen.

William Kroona
A lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park, William Kroona died of a heart attack on Sept. 17, 1988 at 55 years of age. He had always lived within a few blocks of his Brompton Ave. home.

Mr. Kroona was an examiner in the drivers' license division of the Department of Transportation for the State of Minnesota. He was a graduate of Murray Junior-Senior High School.

Survivors include wife Shirley, two daughters, Debra Cicko and Susan Kroona; three sons, William, Robert, and Scott; six grandchildren, three sisters, Sandra Lam, Colleen Ebner, and Mary Lou Olson. Most of the family still live in the St. Anthony Park area.

Lois A. Erickson
Lois A. Erickson, Lauderdale, age 54, died Sept. 9, 1988, after a 20-year battle with cancer. She was born and raised in St. Prairie, Wis., where her mother, Anna Johnson, still lives.

Mrs. Erickson had worked as a waitress and bartender at the Midland Hills Country Club for 18 years. She was an active member of Peace Lutheran Church in Lauderdale and a frequent volunteer of the Ladies Aid there.

She and her husband built their own home on Lake Street, the first on that then unpaved road which was then part of the old nursery property.

She is also survived by her husband Kenneth, a daughter Diane Haas, and two sons, Keith and Randy.

Adia Lou Dennwald
Adia Lou Dennwald, retired search director for the Children's Home Society of Minnesota, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Sept. 3, 1988 at the age of 63. She was born and raised in St. Anthony Park and was a lifetime member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church where she served as church secretary and was chairperson of the pastoral care committee.

A group of volunteers who help other church members in need.

She began working at the Children's Home Society in 1976 as a post adoption worker and later became a foster care worker. She also worked as a search director, matching adopted children with their natural parents. She and her husband also cared for 32 foster children over a six or seven-year period.

She is survived by her husband Joseph; daughters Janet Lazenby of St. Anthony Park, Linda Gadsmatir of Winona and Kathryn Soxech of St. Paul, a son Timothy of Shoreview, a brother, Charles Hedlund of New Jersey, and nine grandchildren.

David R. Briggs
David R. Briggs of St. Anthony Park died Aug. 22, 1988 at the age of 88. He had been a professor of biochemistry at the University of Minnesota for 32 years. He headed the biochemistry department and his wife, Genevieve, was the secretary in the department.

His specialty was colloid chemistry, the study of large proteins and how they affect and make up living matter. He was a member of the laboratory sciences fraternity of Sigma Xi, the American Chemical Society, the American Association of Advanced Science, the American Association of Biological Chemistry and was associate editor of the Journal of Physical Chemistry from 1946-1968.

Besides his wife, Briggs is survived by a son, David Jr. of

Duane Brinckman
Duane Brinckman, a former resident of South St. Anthony Park, died on Sept. 17, 1988 at the age of 52. The victim of a sudden heart attack. Mr. Brinckman had resided in Roseville in recent years.

He is survived by his wife Judy, daughters Julie Perry and Jean Brinckman, son Mark Brinckman, and grandson Matthew Perry. His son-in-law, Bill Perry has been a pharmacist at Miller Pharmacy in St. Anthony Park.

All are residents of Roseville.

Wilbert G. Peterson
Wilbert G. Peterson, St. Anthony Park, died Aug. 13, 1988, of cancer at the age of 66. He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and had worked as an architect all of his life, work which he dearly loved. In that capacity he had designed buildings all over the country. His last project was the Augustana Towers in Minneapolis.

One of his greatest joys was that he and his wife had built a retirement home on the North Shore together. He had just begun the retirement process when he died.

Peterson is survived by his wife Dorothy; two daughters Lois and her husband Dick Brokel of Minneapolis and Gail and her husband John Orr of Los Angeles; as well as one granddaughter Amy.

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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. Ads may also be left at the drop box to the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. O

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

Classified deadline: October 17, 6 p.m.

Next issue: October 27

Help Wanted

STOCK/DELIVERY. Dependable person wanted for furniture association and warehouse work. Good driving record required. Involves customer contact. Flexible hours ideal for students. Call Cheryl at 645-0890.

WAGNER SECRETARY—Professional corporation needs your Wagner expertise. Offers flexible, attention to detail, desire to work as a valuable team member in Mph Loop. Excellent benefits. Salary to $18K to $28K. Contact CNA’s Lymphoma Care Center. Certified Nursing Assistants are needed full time and part time, and evenings in our care center. Good wages and excellent benefits. Plus job satisfaction in serving elderly. Just call the TOLLFREE: Call Personnel office for more information or an interview. 646-2991.

HOUSEKEEPER (part-time needed). Housekeeper needed for household and some child care. Housework responsibilities include vacuuming, dusting, ironing, and general light cleaning and maintenance. Care for children cannot interfere with offering a snack and a ready ear to nice 10 year old boy after school. Hours are 3-6 p.m., Monday-Friday during the school year. Good pay. Conveniently located in North St. Anthony Park. For those who think like the children need, call 456-8766 (5-5) or 641-1174 (after 6). Applicants must have excellent references. For Sale

DISCOVERY TOYS! Call Lisa 646-5414.

MARY KAY — Skin Care and Cosmetics. 642-9681

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For Sale: size student violin, $125. 646-1182.


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MUSIC DEVELOPMENT COUNSELING, Judith Naomi Scott, M.A. 1027 23rd Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414 (612) 331-5940.

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Newgate Vocational School and Transportation Center

Yard Sales

Wicker Rocker, chair, trunk, etc. typewriter, oak mirror, waterbed, Mayan weaving, roller skates, Hiatun Voodoo Flags. Lots of great stuff in good condition. Oct. 7-9. 5 a.m. to 9 pm. 2588 Gordon Place.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Great variety of items for household, plus crafts, toys, books, luggage, appliances, collectibles, and misc. 1747 Blair Ave.

MONDAY-THURSDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 2528 Westbrook Saturday, Oct. 1, Sunday Oct. 2. No checks.

For Sale

QUITTING PICTURES—also Faux-Pictures Frames Clocks-Toys-Lamps Chains Wooden-Mirrors Indian-Hemms Crocks-Stained Glass Windows-Mirrors Quails Dolls-Neon-Signs Duck Decoys-Fishing Items—"ANYTHING OLD" Call 227-2699 anytime!

WANTED: Railroad lanterns, keys, dishes, etc. 457-0855.

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The SAP, SCHOOL OF DANCE is welcoming new students! Classes in creative movement, ballet, and jazz provide a variety of opportunities. A special 7-week session in jazz aerobic exercise is offered Thursday evenings 7:30-10:30 for teens and adults beginning Oct. 6. Nov. 15. Sign-up today! Call 521-5794 for info on all classes.

VOICE LESSONS: Basic skill training to develop vocal instrument and confidence. All ages/stages. Private and/or group rates. Experienced, qualified teacher. Performance. 646-5816.

Child Care

THE CHILDREN’S 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 646-0981.

DAY CARE AVAILABLE at 1251 Gibbs Ave. If interested call 646-0981.

HE WILL BE MINE is ANDY. I need a part-time grandma so my mom can get out of the house once or twice a week. If you could be my part-time grandma, call my mom at 646-0787.

CARE GIVER needed. Housework and some child care. Housework responsibilities include vacuuming, dusting, ironing, and general light cleaning and maintenance. Care for children cannot interfere with offering a snack and a ready ear to nice 10 year old boy after school. Hours are 3-6 p.m., Monday-Friday during the school year. Good pay. Conveniently located in North St. Anthony Park. If this sounds like the care you need, call 456-8766 (5-5) or 641-1174 (after 6). Applicants must have excellent references.

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MOTHER WOULD LIKE TO BABY-SIT FOR YOU. Call 646-0646. Breezer Street.

OLDER SISTER GONE TO COLLEGE—NEEDED. Reliable person to babysit occasional weekday and weekend evenings in our home for our 12-year old boy. Beginning approx. 16-month deaf son. Both children are well-behaved. Call 646-7627.
Fortunately this squirrel is polite enough to eat "proper" food instead of garden vegetables like all of his cousins have done this fall.