It's time for spring cleaning

Hazardous waste collection set

As major industrial hazards are being disposed of, cleanup controversies continue to grab headlines, a serious hazardous waste problem may be stored in garages, basements and cupboards.

Many household products, including motor oil, chemical solvents and pesticides contain the same chemicals as industrial products handled under U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations. However, homeowners are exempt from such regulations and can handle and discard household chemicals and paints in many cases.

Identifying which household wastes are hazardous can be difficult, but labels can help. Products with labels warning that they are flammable, combustible, explosive or toxic can be hazardous when disposed of improperly. Products that are only a skin and eye irritant are less hazardous and can usually be disposed of in the usual trash, but check to see if it can go in a sanitary sewer system.

Labels that say "Warning," "Caution" or "Danger" can also become hazardous wastes.

The average household throws about two and a half cups of potentially hazardous waste in the trash each week, according to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. For the state of Minnesota this adds up to about 6,000 pounds of hazardous waste a year, enough waste to fill a convoy of dump trucks eight miles long. These statistics do not include the chemicals dumped down drains, in storm sewers or on the ground.

All of these disposal methods present a potential health or environmental hazard, according to the MPCA. In the trash, chemicals such as solvents and gasoline can explode, start a fire, injure trash haulers and harm equipment. If hazardous wastes are buried in a landfill, the chemicals can leach into the groundwater.

Half of Minnesota's landfills and a parcel of groundwater. Hazardous wastes burned in an incinerator can create fumes that settle, are poured down a drain or storm sewer they pollute lakes and streams.

Four household hazardous wastes of greatest concern are dry cleaning solvents, pesticides and used motor oil. At least two million pounds of used motor oil are disposed of improperly in Minnesota each year. Many pesticides are toxic in extremely small doses and can persist in the environment.

The MPCA and local organizations are holding one-day collections and developing permanent collection facilities so homeowners can bring in their household hazardous wastes. These wastes are recycled, incinerated or disposed of at facilities designed for handling hazardous wastes.

The collection for residents of Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, and Roseville is sponsored by the MPCA and Ramsey County Division of Environmental Health. The collection for residents of St. Paul Districts 10, 11, 12 & 13 (which includes St. Anthony Park & Energy Park) is sponsored locally by the St. Anthony Park Community Association in conjunction with Ramsey County.

Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, Roseville residents:
Sat., May 20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Roseville Public Works garage, Co. Rd. C, and
Lerum Ave.
Car tires accepted; charge of $1.50/tire

Energy Park & St. Anthony Park residents:
Sat., June 10, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Unison lot, Prior & Minnesota
No tires accepted

Items accepted at both collections: paint thinners & solvents, pesticides, cleaning solvents, wood preservative photographic chemicals, motor oil, other automotive chemicals.

Plans begin for Arts Fair & Park Festival

The 20th annual Arts & Crafts Fair will be held on Saturday, June 26, at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2200 N. 1st Street, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 1989 Arts Fair Committee includes several chairwomen from previous fairs. The committee is composed of Barb Cain, Jo Delger, Judy Flinn, Flo Gerber, Madeline Johnson, Susan McIntyre, Laura Nelson, Evelyn Sonnenschein, Joan Dow Swayne and Lindy Westgard will be coordinated by Janet Quale.

Exhibitor registration forms for the Arts & Crafts Fair and the Boutique can be picked up at the library desk. Registration closes on May 15. All items sold must be hand-made by the exhibitors. No imports will be allowed. Registration fee is $15 and exhibitors are asked to donate ten percent of their Art Fair sales to the Library Association to be used for library needs. Last year the Library Association donated over $5,000 on the renovation of the Library. It has successfully signed a contract for a new storage closet in the Community Internet Room which will cost over $3,000.

Library Association officers are Warren Gour, president; Mary Marits, vice president; Nowell Leitzke, treasurer, and Janet Quale, secretary.

Falcon Heights is 40!!

By Jeri Blick-Anderson

Falcon Heights turned 40 this year and the city is planning to celebrate.

The city's birthday bash runs throughout the month with festivities culminating in July 4th celebrations. The event begins with an essay contest and runs to a recycling competition.

Special events:
May 20 activities begin at 9 a.m. with the Spirit of Falcon Heights 1-kilometer and 5-kilometer fun runs. The runs begin and end at Falcon Heights Elementary School. Entry forms are available at Falcon Heights city hall.
At 10 a.m., a neighborhood parade will go on a new way. The person who has lived in Falcon Heights the longest is expected to participate, along with scout troops, community organizations, senior citizens groups and others. Children are being asked to decorate their bikes and join in.

"We're also asking kids to get together with neighbors and friends to make floats, to dress up or to participate in some other sort of fun way," Bush said. A mush of the Falcon Heights anniversary steering committee is a city council member.

The parade will start at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ at Garden Ave. & Holton St., wind through neighborhood streets and end at Falcon Heights Elementary School.

At 11 a.m., a community festi-
vaval will begin at Falcon Heights School. Games, relays, demonstrations, a story-teller from Gibbs Farm, the Escalibur Flushing Club and discussion groups will be present. The history will be among the featured events.

From noon-2 p.m. bands, dancers, singers and skits will provide entertainment. Mayor Tom Baldwin will call the meeting to order and will be joined by the mayor.

"Our intent is to get everyone involved," Bush said. "Our goals are to build and promote community spirit and involvement, to inform people of past and present day Falcon Heights, and to recognize key people who serve and contribute to the community. Most of all, we want people to have fun."

Other birthday activities in May will include:
- A recycling contest. City officials will randomly draw the addresses of several Falcon Heights houses.

Mock accident scheduled

What would the cities of St. Paul, MPLS, and Ramsey & Hennepin counties do if a serious accident involving hazardous chemicals should occur?

Their readiness will be tested on Thurs., May 11 at 10 a.m. when a mock accident simulating a railroad tank car mishap is being staged off Kasota near Hwy. 280. The event will be a joint St. Paul-MPLS-Ramsey-Mississippi police, fire dept. and county sheriffs. "Cleanup from the "accident" is expected to take about two hours. Traffic flow should not be affected on either Kasota or Hwy 280.

Afterwards the exercise will be critiqued to determine how well the "emergency" was handled.

St. Paul has two emergency response units available to handle hazardous chemical waste. The vehicle serving St. Paul and Rockford Park is housed at Fire Station 10 at 1111 N. Snelling Ave.
This space brought to Bugle readers by the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Edited by Bobbi Megard

May meetings

4 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.

6 Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.

7-6 Mpls. St. Paul Home Tour

10 Community Council, 7 p.m.

||RECYCLE!!!||

24 Housing Committee, 5 p.m.

Environment Committee, 7 p.m.

||RECYCLE!!!|

Note: All Meetings held at the SAPCC meeting room unless otherwise indicated.

Council actions at a glance

Actions in April included:

- Recommended approval of pull-tail charitable gambling at the Ace Box Bar for the MN Folk Festival and at the Cromwell Bar for the Epilepsy Foundation of MN.
- Approved general repair garage licenses for Midway Truck Service and MP Equipment at 1047 Raymond Ave. and asked the city to do landscaping or provide a visual barrier on its property to conceal the parking lot.
- Recommended the Dept. of Public Works remove Como Ave designation as a truck route from Snelling to Eustis.
- Approved a recommended restriction on yard parking during a fair or festival but continue to allow side and rear yard parking if there is access from alleys or drive ways with these changes: (1) lower the average daily attendance requirement for a fair or festival to 50,000 (from 100,000); (2) require the property owner to obtain a temporary license, to be posted conspicuously, if he/she wants to allow side yard parking; (3) assess a fine against the property owner and/or the owner of the car if violations occur.
- Disapproved an application at 2411-2417 Commonwealth for a non-conforming use permit.
- Supported an ordinance now pending before the St. Paul City Council to ban plastic food packaging materials that are not recyclable or degradable.
- Approved the vacation of Myrtle St. between Cromwell & Pelham to allow for the expansion of Twin City Testing Co.
- Endorsed support for community residential facilities legislation now before the State legislature with the recommendation that the 50-bed felon facilities be removed from the legislation and that smaller treatment facilities be established for that population.

For more information, call the office, 292-7884, or any of your council representatives.

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 Wednesday after the first Thursday of the month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for location.


Office hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F; messages received on office answering machine at other times.
St. Anthony Park Community Council
Office 890 Cromwell
St. Paul, MN 55114

292-7884

Environmental tip of the month

The environmental shopper

Last month we told you why the St. Anthony Park Community Council believes each of us should recycle. This month we'll tell you how being smart shoppers is gentler on the environment.

Why? Because it will reduce your load of trash and conserve natural resources for our kids to enjoy and use. Here are some suggestions:

1. Whenever possible, buy products in reusable, refillable or recyclable containers. A plastic carton may save pennies today, but its hidden disposal cost will cost dollars tomorrow. Plastic containers take hundreds of years to decompose.

Treen available

This spring, City Forestry staff will begin planting 160 trees to replace those removed during recent sewer improvements or killed by Dutch Elm Disease.

For a $75 donation, you can request a tree for a particular spot on your neighborhood. Please call 488-7281 to request a tree or to report a downed tree or large limb.

Thanks, Murray

Thanks to Mike Kleiber, Mike Anderson, Ben O'Bryan and Mike Morse, students in the Program for Social Development at Murray Jr. High, all 200 of our new recycling signs are ready to be delivered. It took 20 hours to staple the new signs together. Kudos to Nora Fluegner and Dave Hagman for supervision and contributions to community/school partnership.

Nine new members, several Council members and five incumbents will make up the St. Anthony Park Community Council when it meets next on May 10.

Residential elections held on April 11 resulted in election of James Plau and Bill Slettom to two-year terms as North St. Anthony delegates. Andy Jenkins and Jack Sheldon were elected as alternates to serve one-year terms for this delegation.

Lesley Jo Garrett, Joan Hurley-Clemens and Richard Tennyson were chosen as delegates to two-year terms for South St. Anthony. Heidi Myers and John Grantham will serve as alternates.

Midway business and commercial delegates and alternates are chosen annually. The 1989-90 delegation from the business community will be William Baker, First Bank Midway; Kurtis Dale, Anderson Dale Architects, Inc.; Steve Garfield, Noll Hardware; Sandy Jacobs, Update Company; Dianne Keel, Ankeney Keel, Richter & Associates; Greg Kneid, CPA, Feuerhelm & Associates. Each delegate from Midway and South St. Anthony and two delegates from South St. Anthony will be serving the second year of their terms: Alice Magness, Paul Savage and Robert Stratrigh from North; Daniel Goodman and Carol Osip from South.

In May, Council members will also organize four sub-committees for the year. Each person is a delegate or alternate, is asked to serve on one of the standing committees - environment, housing, human services or physical planning. Members of the community who are interested in serving as ad hoc members to any of the Council's standing committees or wish to inquire about serving are asked to call the community organizer, Bobbi Megard, at 292-7884.

Household hazardous waste cleanup

The Community Council will sponsor a household hazardous waste cleanup on Sat., June 10, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Unions Aid at the corner of Prior & W. Minnehaha. Residents of St. Anthony Park, Como Park, Merriam Park, Hamline-Midway, Lexington-Hamline, and Snelling-Hamline will be encouraged to use this opportunity to dispose of used motor oil, paint, solvents/ thinners, pesticides and cleaners at the site. No tires will be accepted. Next month's Bugle will contain more information about the cleanup. You can call the office at 292-7884.

Street cleaning

Public Works will send its street sweepers out soon in that annual task last fall. All streets will be swept once this spring and again in fall, with city crews following streets receiving a sand sealcoat and 20 miles of paved streets receiving a chip sealcoat.
Introducing 4 area rec directors

By Michelle Christianson

What is a recreation center director? Is he or she a program planner? A paper pusher? A chief custodian? An expert in public relations? An athlete? A friend to the adults and youth in the community he or she serves? All of these things and more, say the directors of the Langford, South St. Anthony and Falcon Heights recreation areas.

John Neely, Mary Brown and Lori Sundelus all have responsibilities for recreation in the St. Anthony Park area, though those responsibilities differ.

Sundelus knows what she's talking about. She spent five years at Langford as a leader in charge of various programs. After her graduation from the University of Minnesota with a degree in elementary education and her coaching certificate, she worked in the Parks and Recreation office downtown before being assigned here.

"I love working with people," she says. "When I get home at night, I have a hard time getting to sleep because my adrenalin is just pumping from the excitement of the job."

In contrast, Mary Brown has a different type of relationship with the community she serves. She is the director of the South St. Anthony Recreation Center. But Brown spends only two hours a week directly at that center because she is also the director of five other part-time centers. She has many of the same responsibilities as Sundelus but she doesn't have as much day-to-day contact with the neighborhood.

Brown, who has been with the Division of Parks and Recreation for twenty years, was previously director at the Linwood, El Rio Vista and Wilder Recreation Centers. Her present position was created a year ago and she thinks it was a fortuitous decision.

"This gives each of these six part-time centers one extra person. It allows for better and increased programming and closer supervision of the centers," says Brown.

At South St. Anthony, the leader with whom Brown works is John Neely, a biology major at Augsburg College. Brown is at the center for two hours on Tuesdays and meets with him one other time during the week. They work together on programming, classes, athletics and special events. The rest of the time he's on his own.

"There aren't so many kids who use the rec center here," says Neely, "just about ten regularly." Still, he really enjoys interaction with them. He's had this job since June and worked at Dayton's Bluff and Front Lake centers before that, but he doesn't intend to

Twin City Linnea Home Celebrates
Homes for the Aging Week - May 14-20

The community is invited to join residents and families in honoring our older citizens in healthcare facilities.

Community Appreciation Day
Saturday, May 6
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

No Charge

2 non-perishable food or personal care items to be donated to Merrick Park Food Shelf will be accepted as payment for treatment on this day.

We encourage family members or friends who are not familiar with chiropractic to schedule an appointment for a complete evaluation.

Park Chiropractic
1884 Como Ave.
645-8393

Please schedule appointments in advance.

Make a career of it.

Carol Krieger, who is on maternity leave from the parks in Falcon Heights, thinks she has the perfect career. Her part-time position allows her plenty of time with her three young boys and yet challenges her in her own ways. She really likes the program aspect of her job and loves to come up with unique programs that fit the community. That's a somewhat easier job for her because she grew up in Falcon Heights and played at some of the same parks she now supervises.

The University of Minnesota graduate, who has a degree in recreation and park administration, was previously recreational sports director at Hamline University for five years. She has been in her present position for a year and plans to return to work at the end of April. "I'm lucky in that I get to deal with people when they're ready to have fun. I enjoy recreating myself and like being able to give others the same opportunity."

Maybe that's the best definition of a recreation center director after all.

Minneapolis Saint Paul Home Tour
May 6 & 7
See the May 3 issue of The Twin Cities Reader or call 922-9300.

Community Legal Services

A FULL SERVICE LAW FIRM announces special introductory rates:

Uncontested Divorce $100
Wills $50

For further information or a free initial consultation, call 641-0694.

“Where your voice gets heard”
City Council guesstures

On April 11 the St. Paul City Council chose to support neighbors on Commonwealth Ave. Instead of a developer who also happens to be a neighbor. It was a bad decision.

Dick Schoen and Roger Vik of Park II Development want to build cluster housing on property they own on the south end of that street.

They jumped through each of the city's hoops by meeting all the requirements for their proposed 6-family, 4-unit development, only to be told they can't build it because some neighbors object.

This development does not seem to be an unambiguous threat to the neighborhood. But the key issue is this: what happened to our right to do what we want with our own property as long as we don't break any laws? And then, does the city have the right to tell us we can't do what we want, even though we're not obeying all their rules? That shouldn't be the way things work.

The City Council's vote was in response to an appeal by some neighbors who objected to the Planning Commission's approval of the project. The neighbors objected to the development's density. Some advocated four units instead of six. Some wanted single-family homes instead of cluster housing. The Planning Commission had approved the development on the recommendation of the Planning Department, the City Planning Commission and the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

We agree with Councilmember Kiki Sonnen that the city is treading on some pretty shaky legal ground if it was asked to prove the Planning Commission made a mistake in granting the approval. It is unfortunate Schoen and Vik have to go to court if they want to fight for a project they should have been allowed to build in the first place.

Kathy Malchow

May 1989

Bulge

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126
Como Station
St. Paul, MN 55108 646-5369

The Bulge is published by Park Press Inc., a non-profit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Jim Christiansen, Valerie Cunningham, Bruce Daigle, Catherine Farry, Arno Holmberg, David Lard, Jr., Robin Lindquist, Julie Melby, Glen Skovhoef, Bill Setton, William Thompson, Connie Treessel and Wills Warkenten.

The Bulge is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park. The Bulge reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in this community. In carrying out its work, the Bulge strives to present factual information, enhance the quality of life in the neighborhood communities and encourage community participation in those endeavors.

The Bulge 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 $12 per year, 14 for senior citizens.

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Letters

A neighbor talks to the State Fair

The following letter was first submitted to the general manager of the Minnesota State Fair.

Dear Mr. Headfron,

I wish to thank you for soliciting opinions from the Fair's neighbors by way of a letter written last fall. I did not return your postcard because I wished to comment more extensively than its space would permit.

First, I know that the Minnesota State Fair was held before the time of the residential community. We can thus expect to live with a certain amount of unpleasantness.

It was unnecessarily to install speed bumps on Commonwealth Ave. through the Fairgrounds. This street is a major artery, and it, would have been considered a snow emergency route if it were not in the Fairgrounds. Why, does the speed limit need to be so low (20 mph.) adjacent Como Avene. & Fairview Ave. have 35 mph speed limits—no difficulty in being created. The speed bumps are simply unpleasant, even to one who already obeyed your speed limit before.

You should be paying property taxes, or their equivalent. Most of what the Minnesota State Fair does is commercial rather than education. The Midway is always strictly commerical—mainly a carnival during the fair and used car lot other times of the year. The grandstand is always commercial: professional entertainers making their living. Buildings display commercial exhibitors during the fair and are leased to retailers during the balance of the year.

Machinery is used to sell farm equipment. Prices are given for the most valuable breeding stock. Despite this, you pay no property tax. I propose that you do so by paying a gross receipts tax on every thing sold in the Fairgrounds. The amount to be generated may be determined by adding the amount of goods purchased by Rosedale to the amount that would have been generated if the balance of the Fairgrounds were filled with $150/mo. homes on 75 x 125 foot lots. This income should be split three ways: 1/3 to the Roseville School District (the district you are in), 1/3 to the St. Paul School District (next door), and 1/3 to the State treasury to augment its school fund.

In the past there has been a problem with the Fair being too noisy and nuisance that it was difficult to sleep in one's home two or three hundred yards. This was not a problem last summer. It is important that this or that running events on the Midway obey State and Federal OSHA rules concerning noise. This is for the protection of the workers, who are exposed to the noise for many hours a day, even though your neighbors will not be relieved of the nuisance.

Now for the real problem. Each year traffic on roads leading to the Fairgrounds (and my home) becomes increasingly congested. Last summer, for example, it took us a half-hour to get to Cleveland Ave. to go from the Fair to the park. In the morning! (I attempted to leave the Fair, but am usually not completely successfully.) I notes your fair and Newsletter that you are proud that attendance at the Fair continues to increase. Such increases cannot go on indefinitely; streets leading to the Fair are now so congested as to impede emergency service vehi cles. I suggest two temporary solutions; one that should be con sidered long range:

First, it is unconvincing that you per mit people to park on the Fairgrounds for free. You should charge at least $5 per car (the rate should be equitable to that needed to park in downtown Minneapolis, all day on a weekday). Any income received from parking should be used for remote lots with free shuttle buses, and to encourage more people to travel to the Fair via MTC and other public busses. However, one could pay half their fare. At the moment, streets are so congested that travel by bus is discouraged; this trend needs to be reversed.

Second, you must set a maximum daily attendance that is somewhat less than that of last summer. The average daily attendance from 1980 to 1984, divided by two (assuming most people stay a half day), and set as the maximum number of individuals permitted in the Fairgrounds at any given time. People will purchase gate tickets in advance, just as they do to attend a concert at Orchestra Hall.

The above steps will make you a better neighbor.

Finally, you must look for another site for the Fair. The sale of the Fairgrounds will provide more than an adequate amount of capital for the move. Although I have no specific location to suggest, it is a good idea to consider locating to the west or even move to the new airport when it is located in the St. Paul area. The Fairgrounds would be a suitable use for the buffer zone needed around the airport.

Norm S. Kerr

Leaves

Just a reminder to those in the neighborhood who make leaves into the streets to please bag them up and cart them to the city. The resulting hours of street cleaning cost thousands of dollars and pay raises for all city pay. Please take your leaves to the community compost site or compost them yourself.

Judy Probst

Bulge survey report

"An excellent little newspaper... I enjoy it very much... " A real service to our community... " I love the Bulge, really... " Keep up the good work!

These are among the words chosen by readers of the Bulge who responded to the recent readership study. And they were echoed many times by those expressing their appreciation of the Bulge.

Ninety-five percent expressed satisfaction with the Bulge, Of these, the majority said they were very satisfied. Only four percent of those responding expressed some measure of dissatisfaction.

Repeatedly the responses spoke to the importance of the Bulge in helping to tie the community together, bringing residents closer to the area it found particularly important in "giving me a feel for the neighborhood and directing me to community events that the needs that are served for the readers are many and varied, as revealed by the survey. One reader wrote: "I enjoy this thing a lot of my friends, like, Block Nurse Program, concerns of the Association and the Community Council news. No place other than the Bulge makes this information available to me."

Another wrote: "I love the history and I love the humor and the gentle satire... And again, and again they wrote. " "Keep up the good work."

One, in what may have been an excess of enthusiasm, replied: "It's the best community newspaper I have ever come in contact with."

The responses to the survey were not limited to those presently living in the area. There were those from former residents who keep in touch through subscriptions to the Bulge. As one wrote: "It the perfect gift for our former residents. It allows them to keep pace with the Kulm know about what's going on."

One who agreed with both suggested that efforts be made to promote subscriptions to out-of-town former residents, adding that this "would be a perfect gift for many people, retirees who have moved south, for instance."

That the Bulge plays an integral role in the lives of its readers is seen in the length of time each resides in the houses. Almost half of the readers (45%) reported that each issue is kept for 14 days or more. Twenty-three percent said that they remain for 7-14 days.

Readership is thorough, according to the replies. Ninety-two percent regularly read the front page. Only 7% now hear about the front page.

The survey provided interesting information on the demographics of those responding. Ages ranged from 18 to 50 plus. One-third of the respondents were 50 or older.

Income reported ranged from less than $15,000 to more than $50,000. The largest group reported salaries of $10,000 or lower.

The majority of those responding (67%) own their own homes.

The greatest majority (94%) reported having some college; or, college degrees. An impressive 55% have had post graduate study.

They are a concerned group. The greatest percent (57%) are involved in a wide range of volunteer work.

In short, the demographics speak highly to the unique quality of the community served by the Bulge. And the replies to the survey speak well to the extent to which the Bulge meets their needs.
Today's Sermon
By Warren Hanson

T hus ends the reading of the Gospel. The congre-
gation may be seated. Today's sermon... Ah! finally I can sit down and relax for a while. I thought that last hymn would never end. Nine verses! And the organist played it so-o-o slowly! Why didn’t they let us sing that one sitting down?

Well, anyway, I can sit back for a good half hour while he gives the sermon. I hope I can stay awake. That movie on TV last night got pretty late. I don’t know why I watched it. It was awful.

I wish there was more leg room between these rows.

“There are many stories in the Bible which serve as lessons for our everyday lives. Some of these sto-
ries are true, while some are parables, created to illuminate a point. Now, the story of Zaccheus, the tax collector.”

Taxes! Don’t remind me! I had to drive downtown to the post office at midnight again this year to get mine mailed in time. And not only that, but I had to pay extra too. Talk about adding insult to injury. Next year I’m gonna get my taxes done early. Then I’m gonna drive down to the post office at midnight just to laugh at all those other poor fools!

There’s that guy with the same suit on again. What an ugly suit! It must be the only one he has because he wears it every Sunday. Of course, I’ve only got one suit too, but I don’t wear it every Sunday. And mine isn’t nearly that ugly. These shoes don’t look so great, though. But nobody’s going to look at my shoes.

I wonder if the hardware store is open on Sun-
days. I need duct tape.

I can’t get that hymn out of my mind. Nine verses! I don’t know what most of them were about, my mind wandered so. I noticed that homely girl in the front row didn’t seem to mind those nine verses. She was singing her heart out. Why would anyone so homely sit right up in the front row like that?

Boy, it’s a full house today. They even had to add folding chairs along the sides. Must be the nice weather. A couple of months ago you could have closed your eyes and thrown a rock in here during the service and probably not hit anyone.

...but he said, “Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not...”

He obviously wasn’t talking about those kids behind me. Talk about suffering! Little monsters. Why don’t they take that baby out? That crying is going to drive me crazy! I wish the little boy would stop kicking my seat.

I wonder how they change those light bulbs way up there.

I see Mr. Perfect isn’t listening to the sermon. He’s writing stuff on the back of his bulletin. That guy always looks like he stepped out of a TV show. His wife and kids always look perfect too. I’ll bet he’s an attorney. He always parks that fancy car of his right outside the church door. You can see it. What a jerk! I wonder what he’s writing.

That kid kicks my seat one more time...!

I’m sure that girl probably knows she’s homely. I’ll bet high school was torture for her. The kids probably made fun of her and played nasty tricks on her. I’ll bet no one ever asked her out. She probably helped decorate for the prom but didn’t get asked to go.

The guy in the ugly suit probably doesn’t know his suit is ugly. If he knew, he wouldn’t wear it. Would he? I think I had a bestfriend made out of that material when I was a kid. My brother got the one with cowboys, and I got stuck with the ugly plaid one.

I wonder how much Mr. Perfect puts into the offering plate each week.

I wish I could have heard that homely girl singing. You can tell if someone is a good singer just by watching them. Like that lady who sang the National Anthem at the baseball game I watched last week with the sound off so the kids could get their homework done. I could tell she was a good singer just by watching her.

I wonder if there’s a game on today.

During that hymn I didn’t think that girl was feeling homely at all. I’ll bet that, while she was singing, she felt beautiful. I wish I could have heard her. I could see it on her face, that she was singing, inside she felt beautiful, like an angel. She felt lovely on the inside and was able to forget, just for those nine verses, that she is not lovely on the outside. That hymn seemed like an eternity to me, but to her it was much too short.

This sermon sure isn’t short!

She looks shy. Her homemaking has made her shy. I suppose. She’s sitting there alone. During the rest of the week she probably has to blend into the woodworking and be invisible most of the time.

Unlike Mr. Perfect!

But here she sits right up in the front row. Because here she knows that she thinks she looks like doesn’t matter. She knows that she has been given a marvelous gift. And here she can say thank you by using that gift. She probably doesn’t sing in public anywhere but here. I’ll bet no one else even knows that she’s a good singer. I’ll bet no one even asked.

... These are stories that we have all heard many times... so often, in fact, that we have come to take them for granted, to forget their original intent, to disregard the lessons that they still have for our lives today...

They must have a really tall ladder here somewhere for changing those light bulbs up there. Oh, yeah, I’d better get light bulbs at the hardware store now.

“... Amen.”

Amen. Good sermon today, Pastor!
Hamline Ave. neighbors speak up

By Jerr Glick-Anderson

Plans to widen Hamline Ave. and add bike paths on each side have angered many Falcon Heights residents who stand to lose up to 27 feet in front of their houses.

"This sounds like Hamline is going to become like another Snelling Avenue," said Bill Soskop of 1703 Hamline Ave. "People going 35 [miles per hour] now will be going 50. We're worried about cars going faster."

"Not only that but we'll lose about half of our front yard. We wanted to sell the house but it's going to be harder now" with a smaller yard, faster traffic along Hamline and assessments that will be made on adjoining properties to help pay for the construction, he said.

"I think we should drop the whole project," added Ken Moser, of 1883 Hamline Ave. "It'll take about 15 feet of what is now grass in my yard, and our bedrooms will be right on the street."

"They are also taking [much of] our driveways away so we wouldn't have room to park. And the sidewalk will just give us something more to shovel."

Soskop, Moser and about 35 other Falcon Heights residents who live along Hamline Ave. voiced their concerns at an informational meeting on the project in April. A few residents voiced support.

"For me, losing some property is not an issue," said Judy Pinsky of 1723 Hamline Ave. "I want a sidewalk because I want my children to be able to ride their bikes and walk to school, which they can't do now."

"I favor it for safety's sake," added Sharon Hardy, of 1717 Hamline Ave. "I really support the sidewalk for my children."

The $1.5 million project will upgrade an area between Hamline from Larpenteur Ave. to Rosehaven Ave. in Falcon Heights and from Rosehaven to County Road B in Roseville. Construction would begin in May, 1990.

Thirty-two households about Hamline Ave. in Falcon Heights but only seven — those from Ruggles to Garden Av. — would actually lose any of their own property under the plan, said Thomas Madigan, consulting project engineer for Maier Stewart & Associates Inc.

The entire project — including the road, and the grass boulevards and bike paths on each side — requires 86 feet of right-of-way, which is 10 feet wider than existing right-of-way from Ruggles to Garden, Madigan said.

Others not losing private property are upset because "people consider the grass area in front of their houses that's not within their property lines as their front yards," Madigan said. "But in reality that's within the public right-of-way and they don't pay taxes on it."

In Falcon Heights, Hamline now carries up to 7,700 vehi-
cles a day, with up to 12,300 projected by the year 2000, said Terry Mauer, consulting engineer for the city of Falcon Heights and manager of the project for Ramsey County. "When a road carries more than 10,000 cars per day, state aid design criteria requires a minimum 52-foot-wide street." Hamline is now a two-lane, 31-foot side street, he said.

Proposed in Falcon Heights is a three-lane road covering 52 feet from curb to curb. The center lane would serve as a turning lane and 7-foot side shoulders would border each traffic lane. An 11-foot-wide grass boulevard and a 5-foot-wide walk and bike path on each side of the street would bring the total width to 86 feet. No parking would be allowed on the road.

While the project is under Ramsey County's jurisdiction and construction will be done by the county, cost of the project will be divided three ways. Falcon Heights will be responsible for about $102,500 of the total cost, Roseville about $205,000, and the county for the remaining $1.2 million. The two cities must pay the entire cost of the bike paths and the right-of-way acquisitions along their sections of Ham-
line Ave., Mauer said.

The cities won't decide how to fund their shares until pub-
lic hearings are held in late 1990 and 1991, he said. "But I would assume there would be some assessment to the abut-
ning properties."

Commented Jim Holm, of 1373 Hamline Ave.: "If this if going to be built for other people's conven-
ience, I don't think we should be assessed for it. It seems everyone in Falcon Heights wants this but us. Yet we're being asked to pay for it."

Several residents said they would like a parking lane added along Hamline, particu-
larly since the expansion would shorten their drive-
ways. But Mauer responded that a parking lane would have to be built outside of the 52-foot-
wide blacktop reserved for traffic, leaving no space for a sidewalk. In addition, the city would have to pay 100% of the cost.

"It's a trade-off between a sidewalk and a parking lane," said Falcon Heights Mayor Tom Baldwin. "There's nothing to gain with a parking lane because there's a definite safety hazard once you put a parking lane in. When traffic is at its heaviest and fastest, that parking lane would become a traffic lane. From a safety standpoint, it wouldn't be safe to park cars there at those times of day."

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Froula Reading Circle celebrates 80 years

By Dede Reilly  
Froula member

When Froula Reading Circle began, horse-drawn wagons shared the meandering roadways of St Anthony Park with an occasional new Model-T Ford. Troleys clanged noisily along the street. Gibbs Farm was a flourishing enterprise, and people wondered just what kind of president newly-elected William Howard Taft would make.

The time was 1909. In that year, under the leadership of Mrs. Vincent Froula, a group of Park women began meeting on a bi-weekly basis for the reading of books. Now - 80 years later - Froula, as the group is known, is alive and well. Some changes have occurred during the intervening years, and many of those who have been witnessed by Ruth Rutland, one of Froula's two honorary members. When Ruth was invited to become a member, she found herself to be one of the youngest. She was an experienced teacher but admits to being both inspired and a little intimidated by the group's dynamic leaders. "Members such as Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Hummel and Mrs. Drew were extraordinary women," she recalls. "They were strong individuals with a deep concern for social justice and a dedication to public service." That they were equally committed to achieving literary excellence is apparent from their carefully drafted constitution of 1913.

Ruth Rutland's memories include few moments of humor at those earlier Froula meetings. "We were pretty much down to business," she reports. But she does remember one amusing incident involving Mrs. Kelly, a transported Easterner of regal bearing. Mrs. Kelly had prepared wild duck for her first time but had tragically undercooked the bird. Recounting her experience at the next Froula meeting, Mrs. Kelly had announced dramatically, "My husband carved and blood followed the knife!" Humor is no longer a rarity at Froula. Meetings are still clearly focused on the day's program but are conducted in a more relaxed atmosphere. The formal address of "Mrs." among members has given way to the use of first names. And if someone must miss an occasional meeting, it is no longer a near-hanging offense. Attendance at meetings remains important, however. Members may now choose the books they read to the group rather than having them assigned by category. And the constitution has been amended from time to time, to accommodate the increasingly fast-paced world in which Froula members now live.

But some things have remained the same as they were in 1909. Punctuality is one of them. Meetings begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. on the second Friday afternoon of the month. After a brief business meeting, the program begins. For about an hour a member reads portions of a book to the group, offering as much explanation as necessary to tie the book together. An informed question and comment session usually follows. Although refreshments are not part of regular meetings, a parting cup of cider may await members on a particularly nippy autumn day.

Through its constitution and traditions, today's Froula keeps its ties with the past. But, drawing upon the diverse interests and backgrounds of its members, it has created its own very distinct personality.

Three Froula members grew up in St Anthony Park. Jean Curtiss' grandparents, the Halls and the Stewarts, were among the area's first settlers. Jean's mother, Ethel Hall Stewart, was instrumental in achieving museum status for historic houses in the neighborhood. Jean's mother, grandmother and aunt were all members of Froula. Jean brings with her a knowledge of Park history and a love of antiques. Barbara Miller has also lived in the Park since childhood. Barbara is probably Froula's oldest member.

Froula to 17

May 1989
Park Bugle

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ALWAYS! READ THE FINE PRINT.
Speaking Briefly

Stories at Gibbs

The Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum will host the First Annual Storytellers' Festival sponsored by the Northlands Storytellers Guild. The event, over three weekends in May, called "Stories of the Land and the People," will involve Minnesota storytellers from across the state. And it's open to the public.

The programs run from noon-4 p.m. on the following Sundays in May:

• May 14 - "Stories Native to Minnesota" will explore Native American and animal lore as told by young apprentice storytellers from area schools. The program is coordinated by seasoned storytellers David Zander and Larry Johnson. Because this is also Mother's Day, all mothers accompanied by their children will be admitted free.

• May 21 - "Stories of the Emerging Farms and Settlements" will be presented by storytellers from greater Minnesota. These tales reflect the struggles and joys of rural families and newcomers to the land, drawn from the storytellers' personal history.

This program will be preceded by an evening performance, Sat., May 20, 7:30 p.m., at the St. Paul Campus Student Center. Call 624-7200 for more information.

• May 28 - "Stories of the Trees to the City/Changing Lifestyles" will be told by local storytellers. These tales are of the changing rural/urban landscape, the struggles of later waves of immigrants, and the connections and rifts between the generations.

Admission to Gibbs Farm is $2.50 adults; $2 seniors; $1 children 2-18. For more information call 646-4029.

Clothing for Refugees

Small-size adult clothing, children's clothing, blankets, linens, toys and kitchen utensils are being sought by the International Institute of Minnesota (II) for distribution to refugee families.

Volunteers are available on Mondays, 9-11 a.m., to receive the clothing and explain how to claim tax deductions. Donations to this United Way Agency are tax deductible.

Donations may be left at the Institute's Refugee Clothing Center at Lyngblomsten's Senior Care Center, 1298 N. Pascal Ave. For more information, call John Borden at the IM, 647-0191.

55-Alive

The 55-Alive Mature Driving Refresher Course will be held at Falcon Heights City Hall, 207 W. Larpenteur, May 18, 19, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The course is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and is open to all 55 years of age or older. Upon completion of the eight hours of retraining, a certificate is issued which makes people 65 or older eligible for a discount on insurance premiums. The course costs $7. To register, call Bernice at Falcon Heights City Hall (644-5600) on Tues. or Wed.

Corpus Christi Reunion

Corpus Christi School will hold an all-school 50-year reunion Sat., June 10, at the school, Fairview & County Rd. B. All students who attended the school are invited.

The event will include socializing time, beginning at 3 p.m., Mass at 5 p.m. and a catered dinner at 6 p.m. Cost will be $10.

Anyone knowing addresses of former students is asked to call the school at 631-0553.

Committee members include Mary Knollbauch Schreffler, Joan Hurley-Clemens, Lisa Phillips Kampa, Maureen Brown, Russ Battisto and Tom Volos.

Since the plans began for the 50th reunion, a decision has been made to close the school in June, so the date will also be a "last hurrah" for the school, a cause for celebration and sadness simultaneously.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels is one of the programs that allows neighbors who are elderly or ill to remain in their homes. A volunteer is needed to deliver noon meals on the third Monday of every month. Meals are picked up at the Merrimack Park Community Center and delivered in St. Anthony Park. Deliveries take about 1 1/2 hours. Call Judy Probst at 644-4092 if you are able to help.

Help at Gibbs

Gibbs Farm, a National Historic Site, is an open-air museum that recreates farm life in the shadow of a growing metropolitan area at the turn-of-the-century. Volunteers are needed for a variety of projects at the museum, located in Falcon Heights.

Costumed volunteer tour guides are needed weekdays and weekends, Tues-Sun., to assist the staff with tours and period craft demonstrations such as woodworking, gardening, weaving, quilting and food preparation. Other volunteers are not interested in meeting the public could help with maintenance of the site, artifact conservation or research for future projects.

Training sessions for tour guides will be held Sat., May 6 and 13, 12:30-2:30 p.m. All candidates will be given help with their costumes, background information on the Ramsey County Historical Society and information about Gibbs Farm Museum.

Volunteers on other projects will be trained on an individual basis. For information and to register, call 222-0701.

Help at Fare SHARE

Fare SHARE, the nonprofit food distribution arm of Ramsey Action Programs, needs volunteers to assist in the bagging and sorting of foodstuffs and for other light warehouse work. The work is easy and suited to all ages 11 and over. Families, youth groups, clubs, organizations and individuals are encouraged to volunteer. One hour of work will help about 60 families.

The Fare SHARE warehouse is located at 807 Hample Ave. Food is distributed monthly at over 300 locations (including two in St. Anthony Park) to over 40,000 people in Minnesota, parts of Wis., Iowa, and N.D. Each food package contains meat, vegetables and fruit worth $8.835 and costs only $12 cash or food stamps and two hours of volunteer community service.

For information on volunteering or to get your Fare SHARE (the program is open to all, regardless of income), call 644-6003.

Arts Over AIDS

Film in the Cities Gallery is presenting an exhibition of two artists' response to AIDS as part of the regional Arts Over AIDS project. "AIDS: Photographers Respond" will be on exhibit at the gallery at 2388 University Ave. until May 21. The TR-AIDS Diary created by Linda Troëller consists of 20 photocollages that draw historical and social links between the two deadly diseases. Jane Rosett's pictures of Muses. Mice (With AIDS) depict the dignity and diversity of people with the disease. Film in the Cities Gallery is free and open to the public Mon-Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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Cellist featured in final concert

Prize-winning cellist Anthony Ross will be featured in his Twin Cities recital debut with pianist Evelyne Brandt at the final concert of this season's Music in the Park Series on Sun., April 30, 7:30 p.m. The varied program will include sonatas by Beethoven, Hindemith, Samuel Barber, Brahms and Matthew Harris. The performance, sponsored in cooperation with The Schubert Club, will take place at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth.

Ross' numerous prizes include the bronze medal awarded him in the 1982 Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow. Since coming to the Twin Cities in 1987, Ross has earned critical praise from audiences and critics. A member of the Minnesota Orchestra since last fall, he will appear as soloist with the orchestra next season.

Tickets, at $8 (4 student rush) are available at the Babelot Shop in St. Anthony Park. For more information, call 444-4243.

The Color Purple

The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet Sun., May 14, 1:30 p.m., for an informal discussion of Alice Walker's novel, The Color Purple. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and The American Book Award for Fiction, this novel is the story of truths about men and women, blacks and whites, God and love. Newcomers are welcome to participate. Read the book and join the discussion at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth. For more information, call the church office at 464-7173.

Clean up Falcon Heights

Falcon Heights residents are urged to bring attractive items to the northwest corner of the Gibbs Farm parking lot on Cleveland just north of Larpenteur until May 7. Hours are 9 a.m., Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., and noon-5 p.m. Sun. Goodwill Industries will have a trailer at the cleanup site. Bring good clean clothing and household items for others to use. The Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club will assist senior and disabled residents by picking up and hauling their items on Sat., April 29.

Call City Hall, 644-9050, for more information and fee schedule.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

Special thanks to all who helped with the 2nd annual potluck dinner in April. A lot of credit for the success of the dinner goes to the committee. Ken Holdeman and Arthi Duren, who spent many hours planning, getting door prizes and making community contacts. Summer brochures, listing recreation programs, will be available upon request after May 8. A preview of activities:
- Arts & Crafts, Thurs., 2:30-3:30 p.m., $2 (ages 6-11)
- Tennis for Fun, Mon., 3:30-4:30 p.m., free (ages 9-12)
- Bookstart, Mon.-Thurs., 3-10:30 a.m., free (ages 4-6)
- After Bookstart:
  - Kickball, Tues., 10:30-11:30 a.m., free
  - I Can Make My Own Good Snacks, Tues., 11:30-12:30, $1.50 (light lunches prepared)
  - T-ball, Thurs., 10:30-11:30 a.m., free (bring glove)
- Arts & Crafts class begins on June 15, all other activities begin the week of June 19 and continue for six weeks.

Anthony Ross will be featured at the April 30 Music in the Park concert.

For more information, call South St. Anthony, 289-5770, Mon.-Thurs., 4:9 p.m.

Folk Music & Other Fish Songs

Piano music by local artist Ann Vogelswege, high-flying Ukrainian dancers and choral music from countries around the world sung by the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus will be included in the chorus' spring concert, Tues., May 16, 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Hillside at Como Ave.

The chorus' program will include old favorites "Sweet and Low" and "The Last Rose of Summer," folk songs in Czech and Swedish, Russian and Danish, a group of fishing spoof songs that will sound strangely familiar just in time for the season opener.

Admission is free. Donations are requested. The concert is sponsored by St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and Community Education.

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The StAP Block Nurse Program would like all StAP residents who are 65 or over to know about its services should they need them now or in the future. The program's primary purpose is to help older neighbors live independently at home. It's not necessary to be sick to participate. We: • treat wounds • administer • advise about medication management • consult with families about appropriate care • coordinate community referrals as needed for care in the home • provide therapeutic exercises • monitor vital signs • work closely with clients' physicians • help clients with all aspects of obtaining health care • assist with bathing, hair care, foot care • assist with meals planning and preparation, laundry, housecleaning, and some chores & errands • create links with the wider community • help with transportation.

For more information, call 642-9052.

The Dear Block Nurse column appears monthly as a public service of the Block Nurse Program. Questions related to the well-being of older persons living at home are invited. Questions will not be answered individually, but the subjects raised will be noted & responsive articles written.

Write BNP, 2267 Hillside, St. Paul, MN 55108.
Neighbors

St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in St. Anthony Park recently received a Corporate Good Neighbor Award from Merriam Park Community Center because of its ongoing participation in the Center's foodsharing network.

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church received the Charter Partner Award for the Skyline District of the Indian Summer council of the Boy Scouts of America on April 19. The church was awarded the honor for its longtime support of scouting in the area. It was, in fact, the first organization to charter a Boy Scout organization in this district.

Ann Copeland of St. Anthony Park will leave the position of executive director of Midway Civic & Commerce Association to become director of the City of St. Paul's Better Neighborhoods Program. She is a former community organizer at the St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council.

Meryette Mayne of St. Anthony Park was honored recently by the League of Women Voters for 35 years of service to the organization. She has held many positions on the Board of Directors and has played a significant role in League activities.

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Fri. May 5; 4 pm to 11 pm
Sat. May 6; 11 am to 11 pm
Sun. May 7; 11 am to 7 pm

Advance Tickets: $5 adults, $4 seniors (3 to 15) available at Fighter's ticket office, Civic Center, all other International Institute, 646-0791, and in participating ethnic groups through May 4.

Tickets at the door: $6.50 adults, $4.00 seniors. Free for children under 5 accompanied by parent.

Photo by Truman Olson
Melissa Catler will receive the Gold Award this month.

Melissa Catler of Lauderdale, age 17, will receive the Girl Scout Gold Award on May 18. The award, Girl Scout's highest honor, recognizes commitment to sell and community. Catler has been a Girl Scout for nine years. In St. Anthony Park her leaders were Carol Lough and Nancy Meyer. Her current leader is Debbie Markham, of Roseville. Troop 885. Catler has earned over 40 recognitions, including several in camping skills, ecology, sports and community service.

The special project that culminated Catler's work toward her Gold Award was carried out at the Wildlife Rehabilitation Clinic on the St. Paul Campus of the U of M. She has volunteered there for about two years, doing everything from cleaning cages to administering medications. Her project involves working on educational programs presented to community groups.

Catler's community service has included volunteer work at Gibbes Farm, the Science Museum, the preschool swim program and the Renaissance Festival.

She is an enthusiastic athlete, enjoying horseback riding, sailing, and dancing. This year she won the Upper Midwest High School Championships for the second year in a row in women's epee. Last year she finished the Twin Cities Marathon.

Catler will graduate from the Second Foundation School in June and will attend the University of Minnesota this fall in pre-veterinary medicine.

Winning Congressional Youth Awards is becoming a family tradition in the Healy household. Bill won his last year while Colleen just received hers.

Members of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church were acknowledged in the award speeches received from Commonwealth Healthcare Center recently. Among them are Section Leader Patrice (known affectionately at church as "Granny Mac"); Bertha Lunde who provides weekly Bible study; John Tracy Anderson, Carol Schoen, Michelle Christianson, Leslie Whitney and Kati Maxwell who provide music for Sunday services at the Center; and Church Gavin. Tim Teerangard, Rob Jacobson, Nancy Koester, Paulus Lefeldt, Bill Jarkate, David Weeks and Pastors Bob Preus and Rolf Hansen who conduct the services.

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Catherine Holtzclaw
Den Bane
Boynton uses CPR in time of need

By Joan Phlepsen Jones

On this particular morning in early April I am going to talk to Beth Boynton. She has received a meritorious service award from the St. Paul Fire Dept. for trying to resuscitate a fallen jogger. As a person who can’t even think fast enough to push the hold button on an elevator door, I am especially interested not only in what makes people respond in an emergency but in how they are able to respond appropriately.

My four-year-old granddaughter, Christine, who accompanies me, rings the doorbell. She is entranced with the prospect of playing with the Boynton children. We are greeted by a tall, composed woman and the children, Katie, 4, and Ben, 2. All the children and the cat, Balli and Hai, scamper upstairs.

Over tea I hear something of Boynton’s background. She and her husband, Mel, spent one and a half years following their marriage traveling around the world. She is a veterinarian who presently works half-time at her profession.

On March 23 she and her children were driving down Raymond Ave. Near the corner of Knapp and Raymond Ave. she saw someone lying in the snow. His posture indicated to her that something unusual was going on. It is at this point that past training, experience and cultural conditioning come into play. One either thinks of erudite which can not wait, or the likelihood of not knowing what to do anyway. She or someone else will happen along and respond. Boynton did none of these.

She got out of her car and saw someone lying in the snow. She observed that the person was in distress and applied the A.I.K.'s of cardiac pulmonary resuscitation and heart massage. She could not remember the exact number of times to apply pressure but did what seemed right and effective. Whenever she was able, she yelled for help. The victim resumed breathing and someone at the nearby apartment, no one seems to remember who, dialed 911.

Paramedics arrived and the man, still unidentified, was taken to St. Paul Ramsey Hospital. Beth called Warren Gore, who she says knows everybody. From the description, Gore learned it was a University colleague from the Department of Forestry. He called the department and some members went to St. Paul Ramsey where they verified that the victim, who died at the hospital, was Dr. Timothy Kopp.

Despite the sad outcome of this incident, action had been taken. I asked Beth why she thought she had been able to respond appropriately. Her answer was simple: she couldn’t imagine doing otherwise and she knew what to do. The Red Cross course she had taken was thorough enough so that she felt confident she could apply the procedure.

We left the Boyton’s shortly and as Christine and I walked home I realized that even with the best intentions I would not be prepared as Beth was. I was, as they say, filled with great resolve. I called the Red Cross for information. The number is 291-6789. Classes in CPR are given three times a month at 100 South Robert. There are two four-hour sessions; the cost is $24 per class.
Falcon Heights studies community's park needs

By Jeri Glick-Anderson

Falcon Heights is developing a long-range master plan for its parks to meet community needs over the next decade and to thwart vandalism on park property.

The plan, expected to be completed by July 1, will be the first long-range view of park needs ever conducted for the city.

"Parks improvements in Falcon Heights have always been done piecemeal," Carol Krieger, Falcon Heights recreation and community services director, said. "The parks and recreation commission recognized there's got to be a better way. The commission felt we needed to do some needs assessment and look at the bigger picture."

The commission also recognized that Falcon Heights has a poor track record of vandalism in its parks, Krieger said. Falcon Heights Community Park's warming shelter was destroyed by arson last fall, and windows, security lights and light fixtures have been damaged at various times.

"Park planners can tell you how to build things and where to locate them so they are virtually indefensible," she said. "When we come up with our master plan, we want this vandalism issue to be addressed," Krieger said.

Falcon Heights has three parks — Falcon Heights Community Park at Cleveland and Roseawn Avenues, University Grove Park on Cleveland Avenue south of the 1660 Coffman Avenue complex, and a park at Smell and Idaho Avenues. It also has four skating rinks — one at each of the parks and one at Falcon Heights Elementary School.

The master plan will look at demographics, growth and development trends in Falcon Heights, and at existing parks and recreational facilities in and out of the city.

"We want to look at the entire region because it makes no sense to have a park that duplicates what another park is doing down the street," said Falcon Heights Mayor Tim Baldwin. "We need to be cost-effective and we want to serve a definite niche, complementing services available at other parks and duplicating services only where necessary."

This information, coupled with a community survey and interviews with key park officials and groups, will be used to determine current and future needs.

A community survey was sent out in April through the city newsletter to all Falcon Heights households. It is expected to tell the city what sorts of activities people want; what sorts of building should replace the destroyed warming shelter at Falcon Heights Community Park; whether maintenance at city parks is adequate; and whether the city's four skating rinks are needed.

"Skating rinks are expensive to maintain, they are a lot of work for our public works department and the skating season is short," Krieger said. "In the past we tried to have a skating rink in every neighborhood. But we want to know if there is a need for these or if people would be willing to drive. We want to know if we should have two quality facilities or should we spread ourselves thinner around town."

The city hopes the bulk of the surveys will be returned by May. Public meetings will follow. Then the long-range master plan — with individual plans for each park and skating rink — will be put together. An architect should be hired by early July and construction should begin in the fall, Krieger said.

Developing the plan will cost $19,000, with $15,000 of that going to Barton-Achiman Associates Inc., a Minneapolis planning agency, and the remainder going toward related land surveying services. City contingency funds are covering the cost.

Cost of implementing the plan won't be determined until specific recommendations are made, Baldwin said. However, one source of funding has already been identified.

The city received notice in February that it will be getting a $25,000 grant from the state to help replace the burned warming house at Falcon Heights Community Park. To receive the grant, the city must put up $7,500 of its own toward the project. The remaining financial burden of the fire, about $73,000, will cover most of that, Baldwin said.

The grant is part of the governor's Celebrate Minnesota 1990 initiative. Last year the legislature appropriated $700,000 in grant money for community improvement projects statewide that would be completed by 1990. The purpose was to beautify the state before 10,000 visitors pour into Minnesota in July 1990 for the U.S. Olympic Festival, said Dorothy Waltz, executive director of Celebrate Minnesota.

Almost 330 communities applied for the grant funds. Of those, Falcon Heights was one of 11 that received funding and one of only six to receive the $25,000 maximum, Waltz said.

Master plan recommendations for Falcon Heights Community Park probably will be among the first implemented because of the $100,000 that already available, Baldwin said. Construction of a new park building and renovation of the current facility the master plan recommends to replace the warming house for each park and skating rink should be completed this year. A community ice cream social celebrating the new facility will be held at the park in 1990.

"In the past, we've always flown by the seat of our pants when it came to the parks," Baldwin said. "Then a few years ago we hired a year-round parks and recreation director and made dramatic improvements in our parks programs. Now we'd like to make dramatic improvements in our physical parks facilities."

Look for the Bugle booth at the Park Festival, Sat., June 3.

Avoid Underworld Contacts.
Pennies for play (areas)

By Jeri Glick-Anderson

Pennies will drop from heaven and fall onto Falcon Heights Elementary School's gymnasium floor June 3.

Well, the pennies won't actually descend from heaven. But they will fall onto the gym floor.

The school is asking the community to bring enough pennies between 9 a.m. and noon that Saturday to cover the gym and help pay for new playground equipment. The "Pennies from Heaven" fundraiser is one of several projects the school's students, parents and staff are undertaking to raise the $40,000 in private funds needed to purchase the equipment.

The fundraiser involves the community because "we wanted to involve everyone we could think of who would benefit from the equipment," said Alan Stedman, community school coordinator at Falcon Heights Elementary.

Like most playground equipment found in parks and schoolyards, Falcon Heights Elementary's is designed primarily for children through first grade and fails to stimulate interest and play among older kids. It's also inaccessible to wheelchair-bound and other disabled children, said Bruce Seal, a member of the Falcon Heights playground committee and himself a parent and educator.

"Federal law requires that one elementary school in each district be totally handicapped accessible," said Carolyn Ruch, adapted physical education specialist for Roseville area schools. "But at this point in time, we have no handicapped-accessible playground equipment at any elementary school in the district."

In addition, shortage of playground equipment at Falcon Heights elementary now sometimes causes fights and other undesirable behavior among students competing to use what little is there, Seal said.

"There's a lot of inactivity and sometimes some aggression, and not a lot going on with the fourth, fifth and sixth graders," added Kirsten Eckberg, a parent and chairperson of the playground committee who has worked ten years in physical education and adaptive physical ed.

"The new playground would be for everyone," Eckberg said. "Everyone could use it."

The amount of equipment would allow for cross-grouping in terms of age. And the simpler and more complex sections would allow for use by all kids, whether disabled, young or old.

The new equipment would cover 5,800 square feet on the east side of the school. Its five sections would include an overhead ladder with tire swings and rings, a tower with a spiral slide, climbing wall and tunnel; a 60-foot-long cable ride; and a chain walk. The handi-capped section would have side decking, an extra-wide slide, a specially-designed cargo net and various other speciality-designed features. Picnic tables and trash cans would open the playground to families, senior citizens and others within the community seeking a picnic area and neighborhood playground, Eckberg said.

"As a public school we need to meet the needs of the entire public, not just a section of the public," Seal said.

The playground will be built in five phases ranging from $1,300 to $12,000 each. Construction is expected to begin this summer and will be completed as funding is raised. The Roseville school district has agreed to install the equipment.

School students, who are helping with fundraising, agree there's a need.

"This equipment is old and boring," said Tim Fisher, 7th grade student at Falcon Heights Elementary, "I've seen the model of this equipment planned for Falcon Heights Elementary, and it's better than Central Park," said 7th grader David Olson.

Parents indicated a need when all 75 respondents to a survey said the PTA should donate $1,000-$5,000 or $3,000-$6,000 to the project. None responded they didn't support the project, and 20 of the 75 said they would volunteer to help with it, Stedman said.

The playground committee began working on a model of the equipment in September. They polled students to find out what they wanted and then met with an area recreation director, playground equipment companies and other elementary school principals to determine how to design and develop the equipment.

Bloomington city officials were consulted because that city is a leader in designing playground equipment accessible to disabled youth, Eckberg said.

Pennies to 20

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Excerpts from a draft of "My Life and Times"

By Karl Manke

When I was four, we moved into a new house at 2311 Commonwealth Ave. at the corner of Keston St., diagonally across the street from our old "Red House" at Carter & Gordon. Our new house was not elegant, but it was as modern a house as could be built in 1916-17. Many of the older houses in the neighborhood had been built during the gaslight years when casters and outhouses were not uncommon. Electric wiring and plumbing had been added to these old timbers, but they were often ill-concealed. "Our" wires and pipes were inside the walls.

When people ask me, "Where was your home?", I automatically reply "at 2311 Commonwealth Ave. in St. Anthony Park, in St. Paul, Minn."

For we lived in this home from 1917 until the Great Depression took it away from us in the spring of 1934; from the year before I toddled off to kindergarten until I was well into college. It was a comfortable home in which for several years of my life, I lived in reasonable peace and tranquility — in spite of the fact that we had one bathroom.

The micro-neighborhood in which we lived stretched from the part of Carter Ave. where the Nennders and the Bemmings lived, down to The Big Woods, across to The Swamp, over the The Grade, and then to The Woods — not to be con- fused with The Big Woods! As I stretched out, so did the neighborhood. The Meadows became a part of my little world, as did both sides of Commonwealth Ave. from Gordon clear down to Como Ave. and its streetcar line.

Until The Swamp became part of my orbit, The Big Woods was about as far as I ventured. There, my sister, Babe, and I picked May flowers (actually anemones) and purple, white and yellow vio- lets. There we occasionally discovered other spring-blooming flowers: bloodroot, trillium, and jack-in-the-pulpit. Some of the shrubbery of summer-hill in The Big Woods; sometimes our visits would be rewarded with a glimpse of a scarlet tanzer or a painting hunts. The Swamp was aptly named. It didn’t figure too prominently in our young lives other than as a place where we could find cowslips, large anemones, snakewort and cattails. Rice cattails soaked in kerosene made excellent, though haz- ardous, torches as long as they lasted.

On over The Grade, near the Forestry Club behind Paints and Young, we recounts the trench warfare of World War I’s far corners out of the horror of the real thing!

Three points of interest marked The Woods across the street from our house places we visited regularly.

There was The Hollow Tree, where we hid our corncob pipes (I got my first one in a box of Crackerjack) and the coffee we smoked in them coarse, ground coffee we charged to our parents at the grocery store. Then there was the place along the path sort of a make-shift place, where the stupid cat leapt from a tree on top of the Lynde's dog, only to be instantly assassinated on the spot for its foolishness.

Finally, there was The Elephant Grave, one of a string of inventions from Doug Young's active and creative mind. Someone, sometime, had apparently begun to excavate a cellar or dig for gravel, and left a considerable pile of soil which was gradually being recaptured by the plant cover along the forest floor. How mundane. What else could it have been but an Elephant Grave?

The shack at the foot of Doewell, Bourne and Commonwealth, between Universit and the railroad tracks. A handful of cows was rather casually tethered in The Meadows. Nearby residents made attempts to put in gar- dens on adjacent streets.

Every spring I fantasized that The Meadows must have been the home of Thornton Burgess Old Mother West Wind and her family of Gentle Little Breezes. Burgess’ sto- ries were serialized in the daily paper and my mother read them to me regularly.

The term "Park" took on new and broader meanings as Longfellow and "The Park" meant St. Anthony Park. Sometimes it meant one of the hundred acres within St. Anthony Park — Langford Park or College (Partrick) Park. Sometimes it meant one of the regional parks, such as Como or Phalen.

But when I was little and my mother asked me where I was going, I was likely to answer, "The park," meaning the narrow stretch of land between the two halves of Commonwealth Ave. It was our gathering place. We played softball, Washington poke and other games at its widest part, across from the Youngs. Eventually, under Doug’s supervision, we laid out a nine-hole golf course, completely with flagsticks and tin cans. We made our own golf clubs from hardwood we picked up during the building of new houses.

But the outstanding feature of our park, as far as I was concerned, was the "Park Ole Gravens," another of Doug’s myths that I swallowed hook, line and sinker.

It seemed the main water line ran along Commonwealth on the part of the park only. Whenever houses were built on the side further from the water main, it was necessary to dig a line of trenches across the park in order to install buried utility lines to the new house. Backhoes and trenching machines hand’ t been invented, but believe me, picks and shovels had! The trenches were not very firmly tramped down during backfilling, so there were waves of low ground, and a great deal of floating litter, surprisingly, really like rows of graves in a cemetery.

Now who were these Park Olens? Well, they were the old green city brought out in a truck from time to time, along with their later descendents, to cut the grass. Doug con- vinced we were all named "Ole," and he said, "Where else would they be buried when they laid them down for the last time but in their (and our) beloved park?"

The Park Olens worked slowly, like the WPA men who succeeded them during the years of the New Deal. The only time they displayed much spirit was when one of them "popped" the light bulbs we hid in the tall grass at the bases of the trees. There were the burned-out light bulbs we all had squired away for tungsten recycling during World War I. When the Armistice finally came, we found a dozen destructive pur- poses for them.

Doug Young was the creator, publisher, editor, advertising manager and distributor of The Vacuum Cleaner (it picks up all the dirt), a neighborhood newspaper devoted to local announcements, turn-ups, and other dressy events.
Local facilities celebrate Nursing Home Week

Twin City Linnea Home on Como Ave. is named for the linnea, a delicate flower named for Swedish botanist Karla Linnea. People at Linnea feel the flower is a symbol of their home because they want its loveliness to be open to all. They consider their theme for this year's festivities, "A Celebration of Age... Homes Filled With Love," to be appropriate. Linnea was organized in 1989 by a society of Swedish women and began a tradition of care in 1917. Linnea, a ministry of the Lutheran Church, serves all adults for whom appropriate care can be provided.

The facility has planned a number of community activities May 14-20. On Mother's Day, Sun., May 14, there will be a sing-along with Dan Danaher. On May 15 the Strolling Silver Strings will serenade residents, families and community visitors at 7 p.m. This will also be the beginning of a week-long display of school posters at Linnea Home and Park Bank highlighting how young people relate to aging.

On Father's Day, May 16, Catholic Mass will be celebrated at Linnea at 10 a.m. by Father Robert Hurd, pastor of Corpus Christi Church, followed by a concert by the Missouri Boy's Chorus at 11 a.m. The day will end with a friendship dance and sing-along at 2:30 p.m.

May 18 is Staff Day, when residents will enjoy a staff variety show. May 19 is Pet Day with visitors from the Raptor Center at the University of Minnesota at 2:30 p.m. On Love America Day, May 20, residents and visitors can experience America in song with David West.

"A Tradition of Caring" is this year's theme for National Nursing Home Week, May 14-20. The goal for thousands of nursing homes across the nation will be to reach people who know very little about long-term care. The hope is that enhanced understanding will result in more positive attitudes toward the nation's nursing homes.

This year’s theme gives Commonwealth Healthcare Center of St. Anthony Park the opportunity to focus on past years and to see how the large white home at 2227 Commonwealth Ave. is, of itself, "A Tradition of Caring." In 1930 the Children's Home Society was given this newly constructed building which they named the Jean Martin Brown Receiving Home. This served for many years as the receiving home for children who were to be placed in foster homes.

The tradition of caring began at this time as nurses and nursemamas cared for up to 50 children at a time. People expressed their love and care by contributing clothes, food and gifts throughout the year, especially at Christmas. The children were kept busy with chores and activities. Due to increased space needs, a larger home had to be built for the children and thus in the late 1950s the receiving home became the Commonwealth Nursing Home. It is a long-term care facility attending to those in need and provides medical care, rehabilitation services and emotional support.

Although a new wing was added and aesthetic changes have taken place, some things have not changed. The fireplace and large banister staircase are still recognizable to orphans who come back to visit. But most importantly the commitment to quality care has continued.

There are still nurses and nursing assistants who provide care 24 hours a day. Neighbors, volunteers and friends have continued to express their care by contributing time, clothes and gifts to many of the residents. Residents can choose from a variety of recreational activities offered every day, activities ranging from exercise class to playing cards to going out to eat.

Commonwealth invites visitors to take time during National Nursing Home Week to stop and view the Commonwealth tradition of caring.

Activities during the week are varied, indeed. There's a Mother's Day tea at 2:30 p.m. on May 14; Children's Day on May 15; and Community Day on May 16.

On Children's Day, Mayor Latimer will make a proclamation at 10:30 a.m. children from Discovery Club at the elementary school will participate in a balloon liftoff at 10:45; essays and coloring contest entries will be due at 1:30 p.m. and the Northern Lights 4-H Club will meet at Commonwealth at 7 p.m.

Residents will visit local merchants on community day and at 7 p.m. that night (May 16) the St. Anthony Park Community Band will play. Resident's Day will include a donut dunk and other entertainment.

Thursday is Health Awareness Day; Friday is Staff Day which will include a bar-be-que picnic, baby picture contest and a visit from Winter Carnival royalty.

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School News
Murray Junior High

Murray's teachers appreciated a luncheon given by the Murray School Association. Murray would like to thank all the volunteers who helped with the Science Fair in Feb. Last month I mentioned those students who had won in Murray's Science Fair. The name of David Schwartz was inadvertently omitted. He won 2nd place as an overall 7th grade winner in microbiology and 3rd place for his research paper. He and the other local winners went on to the regional competition. Seven of those students then went on to the state competition at St. Cloud State University. Those were Tamara Katayama, David Schwartz, Julia Landucci, Kristie Ustad, Sarah Rohr, Jennifer Felton and Karragh Young.

On May 2 the band and cho- rus are going to St. Anthony Park Elementary School to play and sing. May 18 is Murray's spring concert in the school auditorium. Both the concert band and the beginning band will be playing. Tues., May 23, awards and honors night will be held. Students will receive awards for English, social studies, science, math, debate, gym, etc. There are also two honor rolls.

On April 14, Haitian orphans came to Murray to give us a program about their heritage. This group is supported by donations so the Murray students joined in to help them. When each student donated at least $1, the student received a certificate.

Naomi Davis

Falcon Heights Elementary

On March 31 Falcon Heights Elementary School had a dance organized by the student council and their advisor, Mrs. Beth Post. There were dances with all the latest songs. They also handed out prizes. If you wanted to take a break, you could go to the snack room and play a game of volleyball. At the dance, the student council served popcorn, pop and cookies. Many of the adults danced. Even the principal danced herself. Hopefully there will be another dance before the sixth graders graduate.

Heidi Weitzman and Kirsten Halvorson

St. Anthony Park Elementary

April 9-16 was Wellness Week. Our school participated in this event by exercising daily and running daily. We are also helping Beauty St. Paul by cleaning up our school grounds and Langford Park.

Lindsey Parris

Magical children's play explores life after nuclear war

By Melissa Breyette

Thirty-five young people, Merlin the magician and a nuclear holocaust—hardly ordinary elements of a community children's play, but then Winter of Magic's Return is no ordinary play.

Performed at St. Anthony Park Theater, the full-length play will debut at Murray Jr. High auditorium Tues., May 9, at 4 p.m. and hold performances May 16 at 4 p.m. and May 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 3 p.m. Admission is by donation.

Set in Wales 500 years after "The Devastation," the curtain rises to a boy's night. The boy, named Earl, turns out to be Merlin from King Arthur's Court who has just begun to remember his true identity. The play traces his quest to find King Arthur and escape the treachery of Mordred.

"It's the first play where people run off stage to scare people," said Charlie Sanders, a student at St. Anthony Park Elementary who plays Tom, Garth and an elf. But besides the action and fantasy, Winter of Magic's Return has an unnervingly serious thread.

"It's a good story," said Roxanna Christian, the play's director. "It's the first one [children's story] I've found that deals with life after a nuclear war—that it's different, but that it [life] goes on. Hopefully a lot of people will come.

The play is a culmination of a children's drama class that has met up to three days each week since September, sometimes two sessions per day. The script was adapted from Pamela Service's book by a 10th grader from Edina. About 35 young people, ranging in age from 3 months to 19 years, comprise the cast and crew. Community Education has provided the practice space and the scripts.

Heather Sheldon, who plays Earl, said the play has a lot of "action and suspense" but she believes the company had more "funds and professional input." Sheldon, 15, who attends Como Park High, is a veteran to St. Anthony Park Theater Company productions. She's been active in the company for more than six years. "I've made a lot of friends," she said.

As one of the older actors, Sheldon says it's sometimes difficult to get the younger ones to cooperate. "They have so much energy—sometimes too much, but sometimes that energy is great.

What about costumes and the play's other technical details? Christian has formed the students in 7th grade and above into committees who will design the programs, select the music to bridge acts and design the set and costumes. Luis Rosa, 18, is designing props and using spare wood from his back yard to build the set. He'll also portray King Arthur.

"Costumes and the script are important to me," Christian said. "But if we have white lights and a simple set, we'll still have theater." The St. Anthony Park Theater Company started a children's drama class in 1988. Simply put, its goal is "growth for kids," Christian said. "I like to see star but rather a company production. Everyone is important." In fact, the entire company votes on who is cast in what role. Christian gets final approval. She also hopes the company will help students take another look at life and help them know they can do something themselves.

The play takes an interesting look at how humanity might evolve after a nuclear war. The play's main characters interact with "mine rats," an animalistic society descended from Welsh tin miners who sought refuge from "The Devastation" in the mines, and "Mules," people who changed physically by genetic mutation.

"Winter of Magic's Return" is an ambitious depiction of a remarkable book. And if the play's audience enjoys it half as much as its actors appear to, it will be "magic."
Froula from 7 most "frequent flyer," taking several trips each year. She began her travels as a teen-ager when she would accompany her mother and father on trips here and abroad. Her father was noted University of Minnesota professor Clyde Bailey for whom Bailey Hall on the St. Paul Campus was named.

Jane Allison moved to the Park when she was four. In later years she attended the University of Minnesota and, while there, gained a lifelong love of history. Jane is one of several members making covert and intriguing plans for Froula's end-of-the-year luncheon to be held in May.

Laura Mac Rice finds a special value in the luncheon in the spirit of the original Froula to have these social events a couple times each year," she observes. "At one time there were three luncheons during the Froula year. Now we have only the two, but they are wonderful opportunities to socialize."

Because Froula has always been centered in the Park near the St. Paul campus, some people have mistakenly thought its members must have University of Minnesota affiliation. Presently six members have such ties but it is not a requirement for membership.

Honorary member Agnes Kolshorn has a background in home economics. She worked for many years in the University of Minnesota Extension Dept. and is now retired.

Mae Thompson, a native of Illinois, is married to a retired University professor of journalism. Mae brings a strong interest in biography and non-fiction works. Last year for her program, Mae read the challenging book, The Wise Men, Six Friends and the World They Made, a compilation of biographies.

St. Anthony Park author Marjorie Deleoe is married to an administrator in the College of Veterinary Medicine. She became a Froula member shortly before the publication of her second novel. An avid reader as well as a writer, Marjorie finds one Froula tradition to be particularly flattering. This is the giving of memorial books to the St. Anthony Park Library in honor of deceased members. "We choose the books carefully to reflect the interests of the person being honored," Marjorie observes.

Verna Wayne is the wife of a retired professor in the Department of Animal Science. A few years ago Verna was honored as a St. Paul Cit-izen of the Month." During the Depression, she taught home economics in Arlington, Minn. In return for a salary of $135/month, she also taught business, typing and commercial law, served as junior class advisor; coached girls' basketball; directed the junior class play; and served coffee at just about every meeting in town. For many years Verna taught adult education classes in the St. Paul school system. She is now active in many home econo- nomics and U of M faculty groups.

Muriel Widmer's husband is a retired University of Min- nesota professor of horticulture. Reading is one of Muriel's favorite leisure time activities. But she is usually willing to put her book aside for some sort of out-of-doors activity. Muriel is an avid bird-watcher and enjoys hiking, swimming and many other outdoor sports.

Mary Shepherd's husband is a retired vice-president for academic administration. Mary has an interest in histo- ry and grew up in Ohio. These may be two reasons why she chose to read And Ladies of the Club by Helen Hooven Santmyer for her last Froula program. This book is a richly detailed account of a Wayneboro, Ohio, book club from its founding to the death of its last charter member. The story offers many striking parallels to the history of Froula Reading Circle.

Cathy Kohn brings a strong concern for environmental issues to Froula. She loves the eat-outdoors and particu- larly enjoys horseback riding. Last year Cathy read Spillover by Patricia Hamp, published by Milkweed Press, a local publishing house. The book describes composer安东 Drverak's stay in Spillville, Iowa, during the summer of 1893. It is typical of the lesser known books of quality that often find their way to Froula Reading Circle.

Three members bring a teacher's perspective to Froula. Janet Loucks taught grades one through eight at Gibbs Country School at Larp- penteur and Cleveland during World War II. The former schoolhouse is now owned by the University and is the site of Christmas tree sales by the Department of Forestry each winter. Janet recently brought two interesting ele- mentary school textbooks of the 1890s. Mildred Krebs is a graduate Froula to 18
Texas under six flags -- St. Anthony Park under?

While doing research at the Ramsey County Historical Society, Art Helland unearthed an interesting historical discovery concerning St. Anthony Park's genealogical background.

St. Anthony Park has ties dating back to the Revolutionary days and eventually evolving from territorial and state jurisdictions to a county boundary. Ramsey. St. Anthony Park was in Minnesota Territory from 1849 to 1858. The year Minnesota became the 33rd state to enter the Union on May 11, 1858, three years before the outbreak of the Civil War. St. Anthony Park has been successively a part of:

- (1) The Northwest Territory, 1787-1800
- (2) Indiana Territory, 1800-1809
- (3) Illinois Territory, 1809-1818
- (4) Michigan Territory, 1818-1836
- (5) Wisconsin Territory, 1836-1848
- (6) Remnant of Wisconsin Territory, after Wisconsin became the 30th state to enter the Union on May 29, 1848
- (7) Minnesota Territory, 1849-1858
- (8) State of Minnesota, 1858-

St. Anthony Park has also been:

- (1) Crawford County, Wis. Territory, 1836-1841
- (2) St. Croix County, Wis. Territory, 1841-1849
- (3) Ramsey County, Minn. Territory, 1849-1856
- (4) Hennepin County, State of Minn., 1856-1861
- (5) Ramsey County, State of Minn. 1861-

The Lark Quartet gives concert for children (and their parents)

The Music in the Park Series and St. Anthony Park State Bank will present a Sat. morning children's concert by the Lark Quartet on Sat., May 6 at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 1129 Commonwealth Ave. The Lark Quartet, founded in 1985 by cellist Laura Sewell of Minneapolis, is quickly-establishing itself as one of the most promising young string quartets in the country. The program, "One Giant Instrument," is designed for children in preschool through 6th grade. It includes five short movements taken from string quartets by Beethoven, Schubert and Britten. In between the pieces, the performers talk about each instrument, why they chose the one they did and what playing music means to them. There will be time for questions from the audience at the end of the concert.

Julie Himmelstrop, artistic director of the Music in the Park Series, says of the upcoming concert, "The program, geared especially to children, also appeals to adults. This is entertainment to which children can bring their parents." The concert program has been performed before in New York and as part of the New Generation Series at the Orpheum Theatre last fall, as well as in many other Minnesota communities.

Tickets are $3 at the door or $2 in advance. They can be purchased at the Ribelott Shop, Micawbers Bookstore or through the Music in the Park Series office, 1333 Chisnolds St., St. Paul, MN 55108. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for mail orders. For more information call 644-4234.

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Speaking Briefly

Methodists continue centennial celebration

The Rev. Charles Nelson, pastor of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church from 1966-1975, and Jim Beilby, organist from 1966-1968, will return Sun., April 30, to take part in the ongoing activities commemorating the church's centennial year. The service begins at 10:45 a.m. and will be preceded by an extended prelude by Mr. Beilby, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Anatomy

A Civics/English test for anatomy applicants will be offered by the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como, May 9, 7:30 p.m. and May 11, 9:30 a.m. The test requires 30 minutes and may be taken twice. By passing the test, applicants for permanent residency under the Legalization (Amnesty) Program satisfy the Civics/English requirement.

For more information, call 647-0191.

School carnival

The 35th annual St. Anthony Park School Carnival is Fri., May 5, 5-8 p.m. Neighbors can have a good time and benefit the school by attending. Plan to eat "World Famous Sloppy Joes" and hot dogs. Events include the haunted house, moon walk, bake sale, cake walk, and, back by popular demand, the fish pond. New this year is the All Star Talent show (the top two acts from each grade in the Celebration of Talent) and bingo.

Blood Drive

The Red Cross will hold a blood drive at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como, Tues., May 30, 3-8 p.m.

Langford Park

Summer sports registration is in full swing. If you have not yet signed up for T-Ball (ages 5-7), nearball (ages 7-8), softball or baseball (ages 8-18), do so as soon as possible. Team rosters will be set by May 12.

Langford Park is offering a trip to the May 5 Women's Gerper softball game against Ohio State. For more information please call Lori at Langford Park, 288-5765, by May 3. Join Langford Park for an trip to Crosby Park on May 11. Participants should bring a bag lunch. Bus pickup will be at 4:30 p.m. Call Lori before May 8 to register.

A lifesaving gift

On March 3, Grand Knight Leon Axtmann of the Roseville Knights of Columbus presented the City of Falcon Heights with a check for $5,000 toward the purchase of a new modular life support ambulance. The funding for this donation was provided by the Roseville Knights of Columbus Bingo. This donation is a continuation of the organization's support of this life support ambulance which started with a donation in 1979. The Falcon Heights ambulance provides life support care to the cities of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and the northern part of Ramsey County on a mutual aid basis for Health One Ambulance.

Roseville Area Schools: election report

General Levy Referendum

Voters in Roseville, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale approved a $4 million General Levy Referendum by a narrow 134-vote margin on April 4.

This means taxes will go up approximately $100 a year on a $140,000 home in Roseville to ensure continuation of the current programs within the schools. The district is hoping to hire more teachers with these additional dollars so class sizes can be reduced. If the referendum had failed, district officials said the schools would be $11.5 million in the red by the end of this school year and class sizes would increase in 1989-90. It is expected that the approved referendum will allow the district to maintain a balanced budget for five years.

School Board election

Residents in Roseville Area Schools District 621, which includes Lauderdale and Falcon Heights, will go to the polls on Tues., May 16, for their annual School Board election.

Two members will be elected to 3-year positions on this 6-member board. The terms of Earl Hoeckman and Ed Fick will expire this year. Hoeckman is running for re-election; Fick announced he would not run again.

Other candidates are Brad Borsch and Jim Foley.

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First Bank Midway

First Bank High School Award honors local seniors.

First Bank continues its commitment to education in the community through its First Bank High School Scholarship Program. For the past 42 years, First Bank has honored Tapii City area high school seniors for academic scholarship by students and community. This year, First Bank and the Phi Beta Sigma Foundation will award $10,000 scholarships to 30 students in a special presentation in May. We care about the future of education in this community and are proud to honor these deserving students.

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-Paul Parker
Super Sub

For More Information Call 646-5369
Community Calendar

APRIL
28 Fri.
Tea night at Langford.
The Breeze Dancers, Punchbowl
Players, North Hall Theatre, St.
Paul Campus, 8 p.m. Also April 26.
May 5, 6,11,12,13.

30 Sun.
Music in the Park, St. Anthony
United Church of Christ, 2129
Commonwealth, 7:30 p.m.

MAY
1 Mon.
Women for Subaru, St. Anthony
Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-
0328. Every Mon.

Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park
United Church of Christ, 7 p.m.
Call 644-4176. Every Mon.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran
Church, 9 p.m. Call 644-2321 or
773-2456. Every Mon.

2 Tues.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors,
City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community
Centers practice, Murray Jr. High,
7:15 p.m. Call 644-3212.

Tues.
St. Anthony Park Community
Centers practice, Combo Senior
High, 7:30 p.m. Every Tues.
AA, 1457 Chicago, 7 p.m. Call
644-0417 or 645-2259. Every
Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association
board, Langford Park, 7-30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Writers’ Work-
shop, 2400 Church Hall, Roseville,
7:30 p.m. Call 445-5757.

3 Wed.
Leslie Center, St. Anthony Park
United Meth. Church, 10 a.m.

4 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community
Council Physical Planning Com-
nittee, 800 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community
Council Human Services Commit-
tee, 7 p.m.

5 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day.
Festival of Nations, St. Paul Civic
Center. Also May 4 & 7.
St. Anthony Park Elementary
School Carnival, 5-6 p.m.

6 Sat.
Bike safety videos, Falcon
Heights Elementary School, 10
a.m.-noon.
The Lark Quartet, St. Anthony
Park United Church of Christ, 11
a.m.

7 Sun.
Community Open House, Linn
House, 2010 Como Ave., 2-36 p.m.

8 Sun.
Eagle Park recycling day.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon
Heights City Hall, 1-30 p.m.
Park Press, Inc. board, 7:30 p.m.

9 Tues.
Play Winter of Magic’s Return by
St. Anthony Park youth, Murray
Junior High, 6 p.m. Also May 6,
4 p.m., May 10,11,17,18, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Association, St.
Anthony Park United Church of
Christ, 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park School Associa-
tion, St. Anthony Park Elementary
School, 7 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City
Hall, 1801 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

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

11 Thurs.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions
Club, Countrywide Restaurant,
3950 S. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call
646-6171.

13 Sat.
Shape note singing, Oddfellows
Hall, 2380 Hampden, 12:30-5 p.m.

14 Sun.
Storytellers Festival, Gibbs Farm
Museum, noon-4 p.m.
Faith & Fiction Book Club, St.
Anthony Park United Church of
Christ, 7:30 p.m. Alice Walk-
er’s The Color Purple.

15 Mon.
Cub Scout pack, St. Anthony
Park United Methodist Church,
6:45 p.m.
Northern Lights 4H Club, Com-
monwealth Healthcare Ctr., 7
p.m.

16 Tues.
Roseville School Board election.
Community Day at Lino Surface
Healthcare Ctr., Murray Jr. High
cholarship at Lino House, 11 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community
Band at Commonwealth, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community
Choirs concert, St. Anthony
Park United Methodist Church,
7:30 p.m.

17 Wed.
Bookmobile at Seal HI Rise, 9:30-
10:30 p.m.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park
United Meth. Church, 10 a.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board
of directors, ParkBank, 235
Como, 6 p.m. Call 220-1775.

18 Thurs.
Falcon Heights Book Club, Fal-
con Heights United Church of
Christ, 7195 Holton, 7 p.m. Call
646-2831.

19 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recy-
cling day.

20 Sat.
Hazardous waste collection for
residents of Falcon Heights,
Lauderdale & Roseville.
Ros Pettile's public works garage,
Cty Rd. C & Lexington, 9 a.m.-3
p.m.

21 Mon.
Falcon Heights 50th birthday cel-
bration, 9 a.m-2 p.m.
Benefit paper drive, Falcon
Heights United Church of Christ,
1705 Holton St. Through May 22.
Fare SHARE distribution and reg-
istration for May, St. Anthony
Park Lutheran Church, 8:45 a.m.
Seal HI Rise, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park School of
Dance performance, U of M St.
Paul Student Center, 11 a.m-1
p.m.
Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall,
2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-
3119.

22 Wed.
Eaglev Park recycling day.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon
Heights City Hall, 1-30 p.m.

23 Thurs.
Awards night, Murray Jr. High, 7
p.m.

24 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park
United Meth. Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community
Council Housing Committee, 860
Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community
Council Environmental Committee,
890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

25 Thurs.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions
Club, Countrywide Restaurant,
2851 S. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call
646-5177.

28 Sun.
Storytellers Festival, Gibbs Farm
Museum, noon-4 p.m.

29 Mon.
No school, St. Paul & Roseville
schools. Memorial Day.

30 Tues.
Blood drive at St. Anthony Park
Lutheran Church, 6-9 p.m.

31 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park
United Meth. Church, 10 a.m.

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Obituaries

Gertrude Anderson

Pearl Gertrude Anderson died April 4, 1989, at the age of 99. She was the widow of the Rev. B. R. Anderson, a teacher at the Lutheran Bible Institute of Mpls in its early years. She lived at Fullam & Henderson for 52 years.

She was born in Ashley, N.D., where she was the first 8th grade graduate. Her father was a North Dakota state senator. In 1905, the family moved to San Diego, Calif., where Pearl met her husband. She was married in 1914 and moved to St. Paul where he graduated from Luther Seminary in 1917.

After serving in Seattle, Tacoma, and Spokane, Pastor Anderson became a faculty member at Lutheran Bible Institute in Mpls. He died in 1938 but Mrs. Anderson maintained the family home, providing housing for married-seminary students and caring for children. She moved to Ebezier Home in 1974.

Mrs. Anderson was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church for 67 years.

Irvind Delger

A lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park, Irving Delger died on March 21, 1989 of emphysema at his home on Carter Ave. He was 66. A graduate of Murray High School and Dunwoody Insti-
tute, he was a retired member of Local 110, Int'l Brother-
hood of Electrical Workers.

Delger had served in the Navy in World War II in the European and Pacific theat-
ers. He participated in the D-Day landing on June 6, 1944 at Utah Beach aboard the USS Barnett with 1500 troops. He felt lucky to survive the bombing and shelling, since two sister ships were sunk.

He had an interest in antique cars and was an avid fisherman.

Delger is survived by his daughter, Jackie, St. Paul, brother, Arnold, Arden Hills, a retired pharmacist at Miller's, and three nieces.

Florance Larson

Florance Larson, a former longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died on March 18, 1989, at 88 years of age. Her death followed by only one day the death of her for-
mer friend and neighbor, Flo-rences Wilcox. They had lived around the corner from each other on Dunwell and Ray-
mond for over 40 years.

Mrs. Larson was preceded in death by her husband, John, an employee for many years of NSP in Mpls. Her son, Richard, also preceded her in death.

An active member of the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, Florance Larson was an avid reader, very thorough in her research on papers given to the St. Anthony Park Antique Club and the Study Club.

In recent years she had been a resident of the Presbyterian Home at Johanna Shores. She is survived by her daughter, Jean McClar, Bloomington.

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Shape note singing in the Park

By Robin Fox

All are invited to raise their voices in song at a communi-
ty shape note singing on Sat., May 13 from 12:30-5 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampsden Ave.

Shape note music began in pre-Revolutionary Boston and spread westward with the inspiration of William Billings, as bonafide, homegrown American music. It is strongly popular, anti-British and anti-clerical, although very religious in its traditions. From Boston developed the practice of wandering "tunemiths" who spread across Puritan and largely music-less New Eng-
land. Your tunemith would set up a singing school for a month or so in a local hall or tavern, rarely a church. He then taught a folksong note reading system called "shape note" and used a collection of music that was partly his own composition. Out of the singing schools came still more tunemith/composers, most of them highly unob-
denied by any additional music education.

Shape note music is written in three or four parts without instrumental accompaniment. The melody is always in the tenor, a naturally unlych-
ing in modern rearrange-
mments of such shape note songs as Amazing Grace and Houndres Love. The music is written in standard or "round head" notation except for the substitution of various memonic shapes for the cir-
cles of each note. Intentional or not, the songs regularly violate the European rules of good composition. One con-
tact to European art music, however, is the strik-
ing "hugging tune" character-
ized by staggered entrances of a particular melodic phrase. The texts are intense-
ly spiritual with a powerful, earthy beauty and reflect a Fundamentalist view of cre-
aton, although very few Northern singers subscribe to it. The music is actu-
ally shouted as much as sung, much as in the Eastern Euro-
pean folk chorals traditions, and ornamented according to the dictates of each singer. The beauty and joy is not so much in the listening as in the singing. Fact is, Hug-McGraw, noted shape note lover, said he'd travel across the country to go to a singing but he wouldn't go across the road to listen to one.

After the Revolutionary War, as things British regained favor in New England, shape note music came to be viewed as too quaint and folky. The tunemiths then moved West and especially South, finally into the Appalachian valleys of north Georgia. By the mid-
19th century, it was languish-
ing in the North but flour-
ished in the South where it loosely attached itself to anti-
union sentiment. Gradually, singing developed around one or another of the collections or editions of the music (ours is known as Sacred Harp) and has per-
sisted all across the South. On any given weekend there are perhaps a dozen Sacred Harp singing groups up with hun-
dreds of singers, and still oth-
ers following other traditional editions, each with its own newsletter, roster and calen-
order.

Should you come to the singing, and all are very wel-
come, you will find yourself sitting in the traditional square with each part to a side. Women often join the "right hand" and the "trillbe," the leadership rotates constantly among all singing women. He or she who stands in the middle, sets the tempo, chooses a comfortable pitch, selects the verses and gets it going. After that, there's no stopping.
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