

PARK Bugle

JUNE 1989
VOLUME 15, NO. 12

FREE COPY
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Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale,
Falcon Heights and Energy Park.

Park Festival, Arts & Crafts Fair, Book Sale & more



Photo by Truman Olson
Clowns & kids...they'll both be around at the Park Festival.

By Michelle Christianson

Think community! Think fun! Think St. Anthony Park Festival! Once again friends and neighbors will gather on the library lawn, along Como Ave. and in the ParkBank parking lots to share communal play, shopping and eating.

The festivities begin Friday evening, June 2, 7-8:30 p.m. with an ice cream social at the drive-in ParkBank lot sponsored by Northern Lights 4-H Club (St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church in case of rain). The St. Anthony Park Community Band will provide music for the evening.

The next morning the 20th annual Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Library Association, and the Library Used Book Sale begin at 9 a.m. on and around the library lawn. Festival goers can begin the day at the pancake breakfast at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillside and Como, from 7-11 a.m.

Back on Como, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., the Park Festival will be in full swing. Park merchants with chairperson Robin Lindquist and entertainment planners Lori Fitz and Susan Marschalk have scheduled an irresistible array of activities.

Marschalk has planned Kids' Space, an area of programs and hands-on fun for children. The Midway YMCA will set up an obstacle course for kids and will give a skateboard demonstration, including safety tips and some competition. Storybook characters (Snow White and Cinderella for sure) will be on hand to charm the younger children. Heart of

the Beast Puppet Theater will perform and children over eight years of age can try their hands (and feet) at Jacob's Ladder, an unstable set of ropes that kids climb to ring a bell. Marschalk also hopes to have a juggler, face painter, folk singers, an ethnic dance group, and possibly a fire engine and police car to inspect. For those who need to sit, Black Maria, an old paddy wagon pulled by Clydesdales, will provide rides around the Park during part of the day.

At the main stage at Como and Carter, Lori Fitz has scheduled a delightful mix of entertainers. The plan is as follows:

10-10:30 - Japanese dancers

10:30-11 - Rob Chalmers, magic show

11-noon - St. Anthony Park gymnasts

Noon-1:00 - St. Anthony Park Community Chorus

1-2 p.m. - Left-of-Center, a singing group

1-3 p.m. - Duck Tails, a group that plays and sings 50's music

Entertainment for 9-10 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. was yet to be finalized when the paper went to press. There may be some Asian-Pacific dancers and a Chinese Dragon. Also some Elizabethan singers will be wandering about performing from 1-2 p.m.

This is the 15th year of involvement for Lindquist. She sees the festival as a great way to bring people together, to introduce visitors to our neighborhood and local businesses, and to get people involved with making

the neighborhood work. It benefits the community, the merchants, the library (whose book sale begins at 9 a.m.), and the artists.

As Susan Marschalk says, "It is the best way for neighbors to pull together in a non-crisis situation." Both Marschalk and Lindquist see a need to keep the festival a reasonable size so it is still a family/neighborhood event.

Unfortunately, like many other family-type events, Mom gets stuck with clean-up. In past years, Lindquist has done much of the post-festival clean-up by herself. Last year the Northern Lights 4-Hers helped. This year, let's all stay around to pick up. It's our neighborhood!

By Mary Mergenthal

On Sat., June 3, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., the 20th annual St. Anthony Park Arts & Crafts Fair will fill the lawn and Carter Avenue in front of the library with artists and craftspeople who will talk with visitors about their one-of-a-kind creations.

The Annual St. Anthony Park Branch Library Used Book Sale will be held in the Community Interest Room of the library from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Adult and children's books, both fiction and non-fiction, will be available at these prices: hardcovers, 50¢ each or 5/\$2; paperbacks, 30¢ each or 8/\$2.

Some of the Arts Fair exhibitors from the Bugle neighborhood are Barbara Brooten, handpainted porcelain; Sue Miao, Chinese macrame; Doris Mold &

Andrew Whyte, wooden planters; Denise Tennen, pottery; Marilyn Buettemeier, porcelain jewelry and hand-painted fringed scarves; William Elling, stone jewelry.

Exhibitors from Iowa and Wisconsin join people from Rochester, Longville, Faribault, Waconia, Champlin, Wayzata, Alexandria, and other Minnesota cities and towns in displaying paintings, pencil drawings, fine art photographs, reverse glass paintings, wearable art, stained glass, rag rugs, dried flower arrangements, pressed flower note cards, Hmong handwork, and grapevine wreaths. Jewelry handcrafted from gold, silver, amber, German clay, ceramic, Chinese macrame and brass will be for sale. Functional wooden furniture will be available, as well as many wooden creations

Arts Fair to 7

Garden Tour's a winner

By Mary Mergenthal

"June is busting out all over!" So goes the song written for Hollywood, or was it for St. Anthony Park? Just as June begins and flowers of all sorts are beginning to bloom, there will be a unique chance to visit neighborhood gardens where the color, the surprise and the delight of June are clearly evident. The St. Anthony Park Association and the Minnesota State Horticultural Society are sponsoring the first-ever St. Anthony Park Garden Tour on Sun., June 4.

The tour begins on the lawn of St. Anthony Park Library (Como and Carter). Tickets can be purchased there for \$5. The tickets will include a

map of the locations to be visited and a description of the nine residential gardens and three public gardens included. Participants can then walk or drive to the gardens on their own.

Those features are varied, indeed. There will be gardens with unique settings, unusual walls or decorative features. There will be a garden with a goldfish pond and gazebo. Some gardens are in public spaces, some in front yards and some hidden from public view. The fragrance garden will provide a new dimension to the expected definition of gardens as full of flowers or vegetables.

Garden Tour to 7



Photo by Truman Olson
The June 4 St. Anthony Park Garden Tour will include the plantings of Myrna and Charles Smith.

St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

June meetings

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m. | !!!RECYCLE!!! |
| Human Services Committee, 7 p.m. | 10 Household Hazardous Waste Cleanup, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Unisys Lot - Prior at Minnehaha |
| 3 Park Festival & Arts & Crafts Fair, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Como at Carter | 21 Housing Committee, 5 p.m. |
| 4 Garden Tour, 12-5 p.m., Meet at library lawn. | Environment Committee, 7 p.m. |
| 7 St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m. | !!!RECYCLE!!! |
- Note: All meetings held at the SAPCC meeting room unless otherwise indicated.**

Council actions at a glance

Actions in May included:

- Voted to deny a setback variance for a TV tower for KVBM-TV at 2575 Doswell & to appeal to the City Council if the Board of Zoning Appeals allows the variance.
- Voted to deny a variance to add a second story to a garage at 1463 Chelmsford.
- Delayed action on a variance request for Nichiren Shoshu of America to allow time for the applicant to pursue buying a vacant lot next to 1381 Eustis for parking.
- Acted to deny approval of a non-conforming use permit for 2411-2417 Commonwealth Ave.
- Approved the proposed development by H. Enterprises, Inc., Northco-Vandalia at 2180-2200 University Ave. with the change to a brick facade on University Ave.
- Approved University UNITED's list of principles to be applied in the development of LRT in the Midway.
- Established Sat., Sept. 23 as Neighborhood Cleanup Day in St. Anthony Park.
- Appointed David Liset and Roger Sandberg to work with the city to reuse railing from the old Raymond Ave. bridge in the neighborhood, provide landscaping, painted railing and lanterns on the new bridge and voted to request at least six lantern lamps on the new bridge.
- Voted to recommend to the City Council a total ban on lawn parking during a fair or festival.
- Designated Carol Osip to attend the Neighborhoods USA Conference in Seattle, WA, May 24-27. Bobbi Megard will also attend.

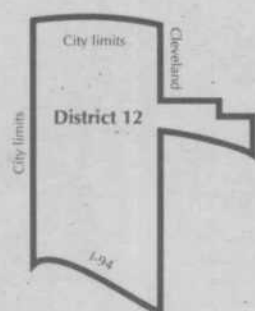
The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

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

William Baker, Joan Hurley-Clemens, Kurtis Dale, Steve Garfield, Leslie Jo Garrett, Daniel Goodman, John Grantham, Sandra Jacobs, Andrew Jenks, Duane Kell, Greg Kneisl, Alice Magnuson, Heidi Myers, Carol Osip, James Pfau, Paul Savage, Jack Sheldon, Bill Slettom, Robert Straughn, Richard Tennyson.

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

Many household hazardous wastes can be handled at home

For years, hazardous waste concerns focused on industries and businesses. But more recently another concern is gaining attention: household hazardous waste.

Many products commonly used in homes, such as pesticides, paint thinners, solvents, used motor oil and paint, contain the same chemicals as strictly regulated industrial products. When these "household hazardous wastes" are disposed of improperly - in the trash, on the ground or down a drain or storm sewer - the toxic chemicals may contaminate lakes, rivers and other drinking water supplies.

Fortunately, many household products can be recycled, reused or safely disposed of at home. Used motor oil and lead-acid batteries can be recycled. All places that sell used motor oil and lead-acid batteries are required by Minnesota law to accept the products for recycling or post a sign indicating the location of the nearest collection site. In Minnesota, it is illegal to dispose of used motor oil down a drain, in the trash or on the ground and it is illegal to place lead-acid batteries in the trash.

Paint, thinners and other household products can often be reused instead of discarded. Most of these products can be used after many years of storage; paint can still be used after 10 to 15 years. Pesticides not damaged, unlabeled or banned can be used.

If you can't use your leftover products, give them to someone else: friends, relatives, neighbors, community groups, churches or schools.

Some products, including antifreeze, many cleaners and polishes, and medications, except chemotherapy drugs, can be safely disposed of down a drain that leads to a sanitary sewer system. When pouring a product down a drain, use lots of water.

Cleaners and polishes with labels warning that the product is flammable or combustible contain solvents. These cleaners should not be poured down a drain.

Paint and adhesives can be dried and safely placed in the trash. For more information on drying them or for information about any other household hazardous waste problems, contact Ramsey County Environmental Health at 633-8674.

Curbside recycling continues in St. Paul

The Saint Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium has announced that there will be no immediate changes in the St. Paul Curbside Program.

The recycling pickup company, Super Cycle, which services most of St. Paul, including St. Anthony Park, announced May 2 that it intends to go out of business. Super Cycle has offered to stay in business until July 31 if Ramsey County will purchase some collection equipment and processing equipment from them and lease it back to them. They also will require additional subsidy for processing and collecting over their current contracts.

Approximately 260 tons of newspaper has been converted to RDF at Newport during the current over-supply of old newspaper.

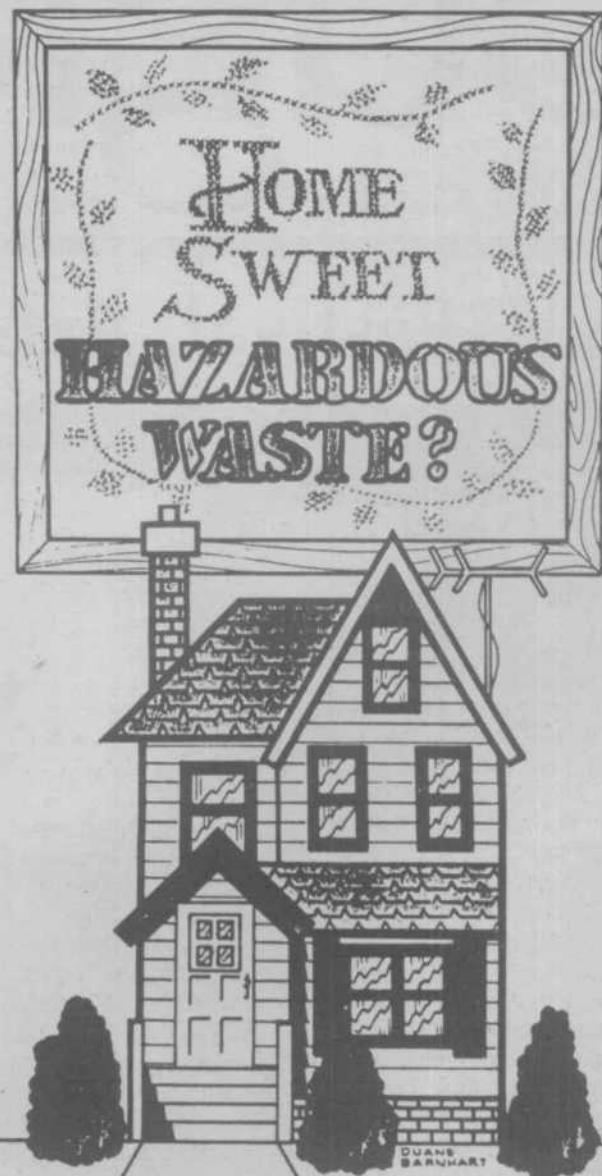
Some change in collection schedules may be needed to

maintain service during June and July.

Mary T'Kach, Recycling Program Director at the Energy Consortium said, "We are doing everything we can to ensure pickup. We are working with Ramsey County on alternatives so that there will be no interruption in service."

Please watch for information about any changes in the recycling pickup schedule. Changes in recycling pickup in St. Anthony Park will be sent to the lawnsign volunteers who should be contacted for the most up-to-date information. These faithful volunteers have provided the network which has made the program so successful in St. Anthony Park. Thanks!

Currently St. Paul residents are encouraged to continue placing recyclables out for pickup.



If you have household hazardous waste that can't be handled at home safely, bring it to the Hazardous Waste Cleanup, Sat., June 10, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Unisys lot, Prior & Minnehaha.

Register for Bookstart

Bookstart is a program to help children discover the enjoyment of books and reading. Three or four stories will be read each morning encouraging listeners to participate and use their imagination with each story.

Registration will be held on Mon., June 19, 9-10 a.m. at the So. St. Anthony Park Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave. Classes will be held Mon.-Thurs., 9-10:30 a.m., starting June 19, and continuing for six weeks.

Anyone interested in helping should contact Robin Lindquist at 645-9861.

Visit Council at June Festival!

Community Council members will be at the Festival on June 3, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. to answer questions about neighborhood projects and activities.

Stop by to get literature, the latest information on recycling and view the new slide/tape program assembled by Alice Magnuson, Paul Savage, Andy Jenks, Jean Donaldson & Ken Holdeman.

There will be opportunities to volunteer for Council committees, projects and activities. Get involved by talking with your elected neighborhood representatives! **Citizen participation & a whole lot more!**

WANTED: BLOCK CLUB & OUTREACH COORDINATOR. 15 hrs/wk. Resume by June 15 to Roberta Megard, Community Organizer, St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114 or call 292-7884.

Falcon Heights looks at options for its next 40 years

By Jeri Glick-Anderson

Forty years after Falcon Heights was born, the city's leaders face a stark reality: the city may not survive the 21st century.

During ongoing strategic planning sessions, Falcon Heights council members have been examining how the city should look in the next five and ten years, and how it could best offer the services that will be needed and wanted by the community then.

As Councilmember Paul Ciernia said, such questions force the issue: "Does a small city make sense? And will a small city make sense in the 21st century?" In other words, can a city the size of Falcon Heights, population 5,400, continue to offer the level of services residents want and need? Or could residents' needs be better met if Falcon Heights consolidated with one or more other cities and became part of a larger entity?

Council members agree that for the time being, Falcon Heights should remain an independent entity. The city is fiscally healthy and, by contracting with other cities for services when necessary, Falcon Heights is able to meet current needs at reasonable cost.

But when council members look to the future, they recognize that ever-growing financial pressures and the reali-

ties of economies of scale eventually may force Falcon Heights – as well as other small cities throughout the metro area – to consolidate with one or more neighboring municipalities.

The council will address these issues in depth at a strategic planning session June 3. At that session they will evaluate alternatives to continue as a city. Strategic planning sessions are open to the public. No official action is taken.

Falcon Heights Mayor Tom Baldwin and all city council members except Gerald Wallin agreed to comment for this article.

"This has to be viewed as a strategic issue. It's not something that requires action today," Ciernia said. "But we need to look to the future. It's just smart planning to look ahead. It's smart planning to look at the trends today while we're not in trouble so we'll know what direction to take in the future if problems come up."

"I believe we are seeing [future potential problems] first because we are smaller. But other cities, both larger and smaller, eventually will have to come to terms with these issues as well."

A number of factors – each of which comes down to money – could eventually force the city to consolidate, council members said.

One factor is the ever-rising

cost of providing services in all areas – from fire and police to parks and recreation. The costs keep rising with ever-increasing need for specialization and professionalism. Combined with ever-rising insurance rates, these expenses could eventually become prohibitive. As a bigger community such costs would be more manageable because they would be spread over more people, Ciernia said.

Rising costs are especially a problem for Falcon Heights because the city has no way to grow or increase its tax base. The city is landlocked, and only 30 percent of the land within its boundaries is taxable. The tax-exempt land belongs to the University of Minnesota and the State Fair, said Council member Phil Chenoweth.

State legislation also is putting a squeeze on small cities, council members said.

"The legislature has given us a clear message that bigger is better," Ciernia said.

For example, the local government aid formula – which determines how much state funding a city receives – is designed to give more money per household to larger cities.

The theory behind the formula is that larger cities need more money because they must serve their own residents, as well as all the people who commute to their communities to work and

shop, said Keith Carlson, a fiscal analyst on the Senate tax committee.

Under the formula, Falcon Heights is guaranteed \$507 per household in state aid-plus-city taxes. If Falcon Heights were a city the size of Roseville, it would be guaranteed \$628, Carlson said.

In actual fact, however, once all adjustments are made, Falcon Heights receives \$149 per household from the state while Roseville receives \$105.

Nonetheless, said Ciernia, "the philosophy behind the local government aid formula is fundamental. You are guaranteed a higher rate per household if you have more households. The basic message is there."

Cities the size of Falcon Heights don't have the funding or the staff to lobby the legislature against such legislation or for bills favorable to them. As a result, many small metropolitan cities have been hurt, he said.

Another problem arises when the state mandates that cities provide certain programs but does not provide the funding for them. The added time, paperwork and money to carry out such mandates can be prohibitive for cities like Falcon Heights with small staffs, said Roger Peterson, director of legislative affairs at the Association of Metropolitan Municipalities.

Added Chenoweth: "I think

it may come to the point where state and county-mandated changes may force us to decide we need a larger tax base."

"I don't think there is any plan on anybody's part to hurt small cities," Peterson said. "But it turns out to be that way."

If Falcon Heights does eventually run into a financial squeeze, it could respond several different ways.

It could consolidate – probably with Roseville because Falcon Heights children already attend Roseville schools.

City leaders could choose to do nothing. "But that's irresponsible. It just leaves the problem for someone else," Ciernia said.

Or the city could continue to control costs by consolidating services whenever that would mean better service at a better price.

The latter alternative – which would allow the city to remain an independent entity – is the one city leaders like best.

Already Falcon Heights pays St. Paul for water service, Roseville for animal control service, and Ramsey County for police coverage, snow plowing and sanding. Lauderdale pays Falcon Heights for fire and ambulance coverage.

Falcon Heights to 7

We are Proud to be a Part of the Neighborhood

Join Us at the St. Anthony Park Festival
June 3, 1989 • 9 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. • Como at Carter

ART FAIR, GREAT FOOD, LIVE MUSIC, SIDEWALK SALES, ZOO ANIMALS AND MORE!

Family Fun For Everyone

St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association

Ahlgren & Ahlgren Attorneys, 646-3325
American Cancer Society, 644-1224
Bane/Holtzclaw CPA, 644-1074
Bibelot Shop Inc., 646-5651
Dr. Linda Budd, Psychologist, 644-8235
Carter Avenue Frame Shop, 645-7862
Children's Home Society of MN, 646-6393
Commonwealth Healthcare Center, 646-7486
Country Peddler, 646-1756
James Dodd, D.D.S., 646-1123
Dumont's House of Beauty, 646-7975
H.B. Fuller Company, 645-3401
Todd Grossmann, D.D.S., 644-3685
Group Health, Inc., 641-6200
Warren Hansen Advertising, 647-1627
Edelweiss Design, 698-8457
Kinko's of MN, 644-8374
Paul Kirkegaard, D.D.S., 644-3685
Knudsen Realty, 644-3557

Learning Square, 644-8877
Mannings in the Park, 641-0808
M. Mariano & Co., 645-7655
Dr. Candace Matthiae, Chiropractor, 644-1147
Ann McCormick's Hairstyling Salon, 644-3926
Micawber's Bookstore, 646-5506
Joseph Michels, Architect, 646-4759
Miller Pharmacy, 646-3274
Milton Investment Co., 644-5113
Muffuletta, 644-9116
O'Donnell's Cleaners, 644-3103
Omega Travel, 646-8855
Park Bank, 647-0131
Park Hardware, 644-1695
Park Service, 644-1134
People Management, 644-9160
Rev. John Reigstad, Family Counselor, 642-1654
River City Mental Health, 646-8985

State Farm Insurance, James Roehrenbach, 644-3740
St. Anthony Park Barber Shop, 644-9791
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse, 642-9052
St. Anthony Park Clinic, 646-2549
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 292-7884
St. Anthony Park Festival, 647-0131
St. Anthony Park Library, 292-6635
Sal's Park Deli, 646-Deli
Ken Schivone, Attorney, 646-4745
Pam Sherman's Bakery, 645-7578
Speedy Market, 645-7360
Cristel B. Tack, Attorney, 646-3325
Transformed Tree, 646-3996
Twin City Linnea Home, 646-2544
Villa Sportswear, 645-1821
Wellington Management, 292-9844
Julian Zweber, Attorney, 646-4354

Editorial

Read all about it!

By the time you get to this spot in the paper, it's probably safe to assume you have read all about the Park Festival, the Arts & Crafts Fair and accompanying events for the June 2-4 weekend.

The information is there because we want you to know what's happening and who's making it happen. Those events have been a uniting force for the St. Anthony Park community for years . . . 15 for Park Festival and 20 for the Arts & Crafts Fair. We say thanks to those people who first started the Arts & Crafts Fair with the goal of bringing people from all over the city to the lawn of our beautiful library to enjoy and purchase the work of local artisans. We say thanks, too, to people who started the Park Festival. That first celebration was also the starting point for the *Bugle*. We've been glad to serve the community since then.

Since our beginnings as a 4-page sheet 15 years ago, we've tried to include names and faces from the St. Anthony Park community, and, in more recent years, from Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and Energy Park. We've tried, as we could, to report what happened and who was there.

Your name might have been missed. At this year's Festival, we're giving you a chance to right that wrong. Come to our booth on the corner of Carter & Como and order your copy of the *Bugle*, Park Festival edition. It will have your name in the headline. It will be a great keepsake to remember the fun and fellowship you enjoyed at the Park Festival in 1989. It would be an interesting remembrance to send to someone who's moved away.

We'll plan on seeing you there. We look forward to meeting you and getting your comments and ideas. You'll be there, we're sure, because you'll want to see the art work, the entertainers, the local groups and businesses selling their wares and soliciting your input. We'll be there to tell the world you came.

Mary Mergenthal
June 1989

Park Bugle

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St. Paul, MN 55108 646-5369

The *Park Bugle* is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Jim Christenson, Valerie Cunningham, Bruce Dalgaard, Catherine Furry, Arlene Holdeman, David Laird Jr., Robin Lindquist, Julie Medbery, Glen Skovholt, Bill Slettom, Willard Thompson, Connie Tressel and Willis Warkentien.

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

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

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Letters

Readers respond to last month's editorial

Dear editor,

This letter is in response to the editorial "City Council Goofed" in the May issue of the *Park Bugle*.

The writer of the editorial clearly does not understand either the specific content or the philosophy of the zoning code that regulates land use in St. Paul. The key phrase that indicates the extent of the misunderstanding is the writer's question: "What happened to our right to do what we want with our own property as long as we don't break any laws?"

The purpose of a zoning code is to provide reasonable security of expectations about future land use by those who purchase homes or other property. The proposed development is in an area that is zoned for single family dwellings.

The zoning code does permit a builder or other developer to request a conditional use permit that would grant an exemption to the general provisions of the code. But there is nothing in the law that suggests that the granting of a conditional use permit is automatic. There should be some public purpose served when a conditional use permit is granted. No such purpose was

argued by the developers. They were proposing to alter the housing density, to the detriment of their neighbors, only for their own personal convenience.

The effect of the proposed development would be to expropriate part of the neighborhood property rights. Apparently 81 of my neighbors who signed a petition opposing the development agreed.

The *Park Bugle* has typically taken a positive role in strengthening efforts to improve the quality of life in the Park. It is time to get back on board.

Vernon W. Ruttan

Dear editor,

Kathy Malchow with her editorial and Kiki Sonnen with her City Council vote seem to be bent towards packing people together in St. Anthony Park to the extent of producing cold fusion with the local population. Their stance for allowing a developer to do whatever is allowed under shady legal procedures comes through loud and clear. The "Law" allows multiple housing units in the area provided there is consent of the neighbors. A petition with over sixty signatures of all surrounding neighbors showed that this consent was not given.

The construction of several multiple housing

units is to be allowed after a permit to proceed has been obtained. The neighbors question the unfair procedures for obtaining the permit. It is permits such as this that allow the Valdez oil tanker to carry oil with single thickness hulls. It is a permit such as this that allows mining in the Boundary Waters area. It is a permit such as this that allows excessive whale killing for research purposes. The neighbors have not "goofed" but instead have prevented another after the fact fiasco that Ms. Malchow and Ms. Sonnen support on the basis of an owner's choice.

Their rationale for granting permits to realize free choice for a property owner to proceed with arbitrary construction plans is quite similar to altering the rules for a game of monopoly so that a player can put anything desired on any square and then wondering why no one can win. One would suppose that Malchow and Sonnen could choose to play the game with such a rule, and Vik and Schoen may like the game, but I doubt if anyone else would care to play with them.

George D. Freier

Dear Editor:

Thank you, Kathy, for succinctly summarizing the facts concerning the proposed home construction on Commonwealth Ave. ("The City Council Goofed," *The Bugle*, April, 1989)

It's human nature to resist change particularly as people age. For many folks living on or near that last block of Commonwealth Ave., coexistence with four undeveloped city lots has been a fact of life for over thirty years. Roger Vik and Dick Schoen represent 61 years of neighborhood residency; they have been co-owners of the property in question for twelve years. My parents and the Viks also represent thousands of hours of neighborly concern in terms of school, church, community leadership and volunteerism.

Now, suddenly, they are labeled as uncaring neighbors devoid of any environmental sensitivity.

That is the real pain...not the pain of a City Planning/Housing Process gone amok, not the pain of lost time and dollars...but the pain of neighborly mistrust.

Something will eventually be built on those four empty lots on the far end of Commonwealth, and slowly people will habituate to change, but do the wounds created by a few mistrusting neighbors heal...how long do the scars remain?

Marty Schoen

Next issue
June 29

Display ad
deadline
June 15

News & classifieds
deadline
June 19

Commentary

HomeWords

A Literary Field Trip

By Warren Hanson

People ask me, "Where do your stories come from?" Well, they come from my basement.

Like lots of my neighbors, and in the time-honored tradition of Dagwood Bumstead and Ward Cleaver, I have a small workshop in my basement. It is a place that is all my own, where I can go and work on hobby projects without being disturbed. During idle evenings and on weekends, I retire to my basement workshop to putter away the hours in unhurried bliss. The place doesn't look like much. Along one wall there is a beat-up old work bench with a word processor bolted down on one end. On the wall over the work bench is nailed a sheet of peg board, from which hang my tools — thesaurus, Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, that sort of thing. My stories are the products of my hobby, like other people's magazine racks or table lamps made from pieces of driftwood. About once a month I emerge from my workshop with a finished

product and put it on display here in these pages for all to see. I'm strictly an amateur, carefully and lovingly crafting stories in my spare time to relax. It's strictly small time.

But not far from my house is a place where stories are big time. You see, contrary to popular misconception, most of our modern literature is not pecked out on aging Olivettis by aspiring authors laboring earnestly at their cluttered roll-top desks. Rather, those books that you see in the racks by the cash register at the drug store, the ones with the provocative illustrations of bare-shouldered baronesses on the covers, or the ones with pictures of fiery-eyed kindergartners and titles spelled out in spooky letters... those are the products of the big literature factories that are part of industrialized America. And we have an example right here in the neighborhood.

If you drive over the railroad tracks across the Raymond Avenue bridge and turn left on Hampden, you enter the industrial area of South St. Anthony Park. And there, among the sheet metal works and the chemical plants, you will find one of the Midwest's biggest literature factories. This low, expansive, gray block building is the home office and main manufacturing plant of LitCo. The LitCo name appears above the door in red plastic letters. Part of the "i" is broken off and there is a bird's nest in the "o." It is a modest-looking building, belying the fact that LitCo is one of the leading producers of mainstream literature in the country.

I thought you might be interested in seeing just how today's literature is manufactured. So I have

arranged for us to have our own guided tour of LitCo. Come on along!

We are met in the lobby by Harold "Hem" Halvorsen. The "Hem" is short for Hemingway. "A little joke by the guys in the plant," he explains. "Somehow it just stuck."

The walls around us are hung with framed book covers and shelves loaded with bowling trophies.

"Glad you could all come by," says Hem cheerfully, his stubby, ink-stained fingers hanging from the edges of his blackened apron. "We don't get many visitors here. Most people still think books are made by authors. But then, some people still believe in Santy Claus! Ha!" He laughs cheerfully through yellow teeth clamped around a black stump of a cigar. "Follow me."

We pass from the lobby into a room crammed with desks. At each desk sits an employee rattling feverishly on the keyboard of a computer terminal while clamping a telephone receiver between ear and shoulder. "Are these the writers?" naïvely asks someone in our group.

"Nah," growls Hem, good-naturedly. "We don't have any writers here. In fact, most of our books aren't actually written at all. They're assembled. But you'll understand better as we get into the plant. This is our Orders Department. These people are taking orders over the phones from customers all over the country. The customers get their names on the front of the books they order, so most people think of them as authors. But really, they just have new and different ideas about how they want our stock parts put together. So they call our customer service representatives here, who take the orders and pass them along to the guys in the plant. Let's take a look at one of the orders here."

We look over the shoulder of one of the harried customer service representatives to peer at the computer screen. "As you can see, each customer has a number. No names are used on the orders, 'cause quite a few of our customers are famous, and they want to keep their story orders confidential. Now this order is for a historical romance novel. As you can see, the customer has asked for two dozen historical facts, one beautiful heroine, two suitors, an Eastern European location, a couple of character flaws, a handful of betrayals and slanders and such... a pretty typical order. We sell an awful lot of this stuff. Now let's go into the story room."

We follow Hem down a hallway and into a narrow room. Hanging on one wall are several gigantic spools of what appears to be string of various thicknesses.

"After an order is taken, it is sent in here to the Story Room. Up there you will see the spools of story line. We keep several gauges in stock, but most of the orders we get these days call for the thinnest story line we carry. I've been working here thirty nine years, and in that time I've seen the story lines get thinner and thinner, 'til sometimes I wonder how these books can hang together at all. But we have the best people in the business working here, and they can do wonders with the thin stuff that the customers seem to prefer. We still keep some of the heavy gauge line around, but it doesn't get used much."

"As the orders come in, the story line is measured out and then sent along into the next room here, which is the Plot Room. It's here that we take the story line and shape it to the customer's order. Most of the time the plot is pretty straightforward. But we can give 'em whatever they ask for. Now take your

mysteries. They require more twisted plots than, say, your coming-of-age novel. Our craftsmen here are skilled at taking a piece of raw story line and shaping it to fit any plot a customer might want."

We follow Hem back out into the hall and through a door labeled "Parts Department." It is a large, warehouse-like space, with rows and rows of shelves, floor to ceiling. We have to step aside as a fork lift comes whizzing by.

"Now this here is the Parts Department, where we

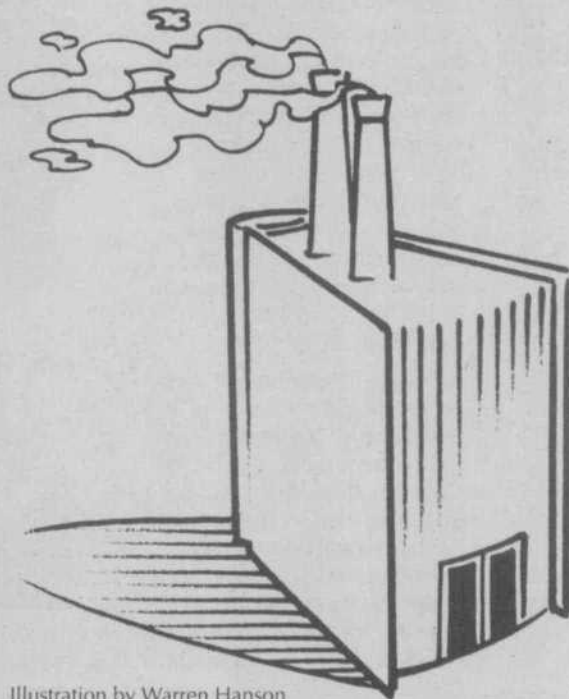


Illustration by Warren Hanson

stock your characters and props and such. We have the biggest literary parts inventory between Chicago and L.A. right here. There's some pretty interesting stuff in here. If a customer wants an heir-apparent to the throne of Latvia who was kidnaped at birth and has lived his entire life on a deserted island, we got it. If an order calls for a dirk with a serpentine blade and a jewel-encrusted handle, we got that too. Of course, most of the stuff we stock is pretty run-of-the-mill... your unfaithful spouses, your faithful canine companions, military personnel, roaring fireplaces, castles, suits of armor, that kind of thing. Once a science fiction customer ordered a steam-driven robot boy with a heart of gold and the mind of the universal being. We had it within 24 hours. Course, that was a special order.

"As the order comes through, the people here in the Parts Department go buzzing around collecting all the stuff the order calls for. Then all the parts are carefully attached to the story line. In the last few years it seems like the thinner the story line the customers order, the more stuff they want to put on it. Some of those orders aren't easy, but we have never had a story line fall apart on us yet. Knock on wood!" Hem chuckled as he rapped his knuckles against the bark of a mighty oak as it passed by on the front of a fork lift.

"Now before we go into the next area, I have to ask all of you to put on these hard hats and safety goggles. It's an OSHA requirement. This next department is a little dangerous, and we wouldn't want any of you nice people getting hurt."

Properly protected, we pass through a heavy rubber curtain and through a pair of heavy steel doors. The noise is almost unbearable. Screeching and banging

and grinding and thunderous explosions!

"This is our Gratuitous Violence Department, what we call the Boom and Doom Room," shouted Hem above the din. "Used to be that only the murder mysteries and the war stories came through here. Now just about every book we produce spends at least some time in here. If you have any questions about this room, save them 'til later, when we can all hear better." Hem motions for us to follow him across the room toward a door on the far side. The sounds of screams, gunfire and shattering glass are deafening. Everyone gratefully passes through the heavy exit door and rubber curtain, leaving the clamorous cacophony behind.

But immediately our safety goggles fog up, and there is a moment of some confusion among our tour group, as people, unable to see, run into each other.

"Sorry about that, folks. You can go ahead and take off your safety goggles and hard hats."

We take them off, but we still can't see what is around us. The room is extremely hot, and several members of the group are breathing heavily. Hem explains why.

"We call this the Steam Room. This is where we add those steamy love scenes that everyone seems to want in their books these days. When I first started here at LitCo, we didn't even have a steam room. People who wanted books like that usually got them manufactured overseas, in Sweden and such places. But now this is our biggest department. We run three shifts here, around the clock. And we still have a hard time keeping up. One thing about this department, though. We never seem to have trouble hiring."

"Now, folks, if you'll follow me, we'll head out to the loading area. Ah, folks? Follow me please? We really do need to keep moving. Folks...?"

Finally, Hem gets our entire group to leave the Steam Room and head out to the shipping department. Here we see stacks and stacks of finished product. How-to books. Diet books. Celebrity kiss-and-tell books. Detective novels. Westerns. And each one looking for all the world like it had actually been written! There are even some fairly famous people whose photos appear on the back covers. People whom most of the world think of as authors, but who have merely placed orders out of the LitCo catalog!

"We'll make one more stop," announces Hem, as he leads us out of the shipping department and back up the hallway where we started our tour. We pass through the lobby and into a room full of books.

"This is our Sample Room. You are each free to choose any book in the room as a souvenir. Thanks for coming by, and feel free to stop by again anytime. We're right in the neighborhood, y'know." And Hem Halvorsen strides aboard the hall, hollering, "Hey, where you guys going with that case of red her-rings? You can't take them in the Steam Room, for Pete's sake!"

Well, I'm just a hobbyist. A weekend writer like myself will probably never rise to the level of those big name book-orderers who have their stories manufactured at LitCo. But I guess there's something to be said for these little stories I make in my basement workshop. They may not be as polished and professional as the stories behind those fancy covers on the drug store rack. They're kind of crude and rough around the edges. But each one is made by hand. And there's something to be said for that.



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Lutherans celebrate 40 years in building

By Marilyn Hoegemeyer

Members of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church had something to celebrate on that June day 40 years ago. After years of meeting in Bockman Hall at Luther Seminary, their brand new church building was completed and a special dedication service was held on June 19, 1949.

Plans are under way to celebrate the 40th anniversary of that event on Sun., June 18. A procession from Bockman Hall (the large red brick building with pillars that overlooks Como Ave. and Luther Place) to the church will begin the celebration. A similar procession was made 41 years ago for the groundbreaking ceremony for St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Portions of the dedication service will be recreated in both the 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services. Pastor A. G. Lewis, who was pastor when the church was built and dedi-

cated, is planning to be present.

Between services a film of the activities 40 years ago, created by long-time member Dr. Andrew Burgess, will be shown. Photographs of the groundbreaking and dedication and a history of the church will be on display and special refreshments will be served.

Members of the community are invited to join in the celebration.

Those who participated in the original procession from the seminary to the groundbreaking ceremony are asked to gather at Bockman Hall between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. on the 18th. In case of rain, bring your umbrella, just as photographs show you had to do on the rainy groundbreaking day 41 years ago!

Housing update

Steve Wellington, a St. Anthony Park developer, has been given the go-ahead to study the feasibility of his proposed housing development at Energy Park Drive/Raymond Ave.

On May 10, the St. Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) designated him tentative developer of the plan to build 1- & 2-bedroom rental apartments on the SE corner of that intersection, with an accompanying commercial project - possibly a convenience store - on the NW corner. The HRA tentatively decided to set aside \$275,000 in tax increment financing for this project, which would replace some of St. Anthony Park's housing lost because of the expansion of the Twin City Testing Co. near Hwy. 280 and Myrtle.

Wellington will report back to the HRA in no less than 3 months with his conclusions about the project's feasibility. Concerned residents will be kept informed by the St. Anthony Park Community Council's Housing Committee, which meets on the 4th Wed. of every month at 5 p.m. in the South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell.



Photo by Truman Olson

St. Anthony Park Festival goers will be entertained by magician Rob Chalmers.

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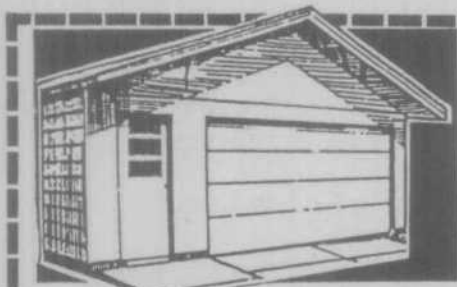
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Arts Fair from 1

offered here for the first time: faces carved in pine knots, carved picture frames, vases, songbirds, and loon letter openers.

There will be dolls, beanbag "woofers," toys, furniture for dolls, miniatures, knick-knacks, and clothing for babies and children.

As part of the Victorian theme of the 1989 fair, the hostesses will be wearing flower garden hats that indicate the location of each artist. During the morning, a barber-shop quartet, The Fireplace Chord, will stroll the grounds.

Warren Gore, president of the Library Association, will doff his straw boater as he bows to visitors.

The 1989 Art Fair committee includes several chairwomen of earlier Art Fairs. Janet Quale, Fair coordinator, says, "When we started this event 20 years ago, we essentially had three goals: to raise money for the library, to support local artisans, and to bring people into the library." She says these goals have remained the same throughout the years.

All money raised through the Fair will be used for St. Anthony Park Branch Library needs.

Garden Tour from 1

The tour will be held rain or shine. Appropriately, perhaps, one garden is an English country garden. If it rains, tour goers can always pretend they're in Britain!

Co-coordinators of the garden tour are Jane Bose and Diane Emerson. Says Bose, "This is a unique opportunity to bring the community together around beautiful things."

No reservations or advance tickets are required. Simply come to the library lawn on Sun, June 4. If more information is needed, call 645-2135 or 646-0565.

Falcon Heights fr. 3

Falcon Heights could enter into more such contracts. Or it could enter into consortiums with other cities, joining forces and jointly providing services as partners.

City leaders cited several reasons for favoring this latter alternative. "I think the disadvantages of consolidating far outweigh the advantages," Mayor Baldwin said.

The city's mission is to maintain a quality residential setting and a small-town atmosphere. As such, it maintains Snelling, Larpen-teur and Hamline Avenues as residential corridors. However, these streets probably would be viewed as commercial corridors if Falcon

Heights were to become part of a bigger city, Baldwin said.

Residents of Falcon Heights also have easy and direct access to government officials and city hall. They don't have to deal with a lot of bureaucracy or go through a lot of red tape to get questions answered and needs addressed. And they feel a certain identity with the city, Chenoweth said.

In addition, because of its small size, the city can micro-manage - addressing needs or providing services on a neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis, Ciernia said.

And city volunteers can make a real difference, Baldwin said. "In a bigger city, you are just one of many."

GARDEN TOUR OF ST. ANTHONY PARK

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Celebrate Spring and St. Anthony Park by attending the June Garden Tour. The day will begin at the library, where guide sheets can be picked up.

From there you will proceed, at your leisure, to enjoy many beautiful gardens and yards in both north and south St. Anthony Park.

The tour is jointly sponsored by the Minnesota State Horticultural Society and the St. Anthony Park Association. Proceeds will go to support both organizations.

It's about time

The St. Anthony Park Association needs your time and your interest to fill vacancies in its board. It's an important way to make a statement in the community while you meet your neighbors.

For information about vacancies, please call Mel Boynton at 644-6746 or Joan Dow-Styve at 641-0161.

The perfect tradition

Join your neighbors at a real old-fashioned Fourth of July at Langford Park. The day

begins with a two- and four-mile run giving way to a wonderful, community-spirited parade. Langford Park will be the center of activities for the afternoon with games, rides and, of course, lots of food. During the evening enjoy the sounds of a fun dance band!

Raffle tickets will be available at the St. Anthony Park Association booth during the Park Festival on June 3. You can also take that opportunity to sign up to help at the event. SEE YOU THERE!

Con Overgard Awards

The Con Overgard Awards for excellence in English and Social Studies were presented at the May 9 meeting to two 8th graders from Murray Junior High School.

Karragh Young was nominated in both categories but was the winner in Social Studies, where she does A+ work. She came to Murray from Chelsea Heights School and lives on Midway Parkway with her parents, Michael and Merikay Young, and her younger brother, Rykken.

Karragh took first place in the

city on the affirmative team for debate. The topic was that the government should provide low-income housing for the homeless. She was also a member of the Murray math team, which finished second in the city, less than a point behind the championship team. She went to the State Science Fair in "Autism." She plans to go to Central High School, then college.

Winner in English was Naomi Davis. She is a straight-A student at Murray. She attended St. Anthony Park Elementary School and lives on Commonwealth Ave. with her parents, David and Karen Davis and her older brother, David.

Naomi is the student reporter for Murray news for the Bugle. She plays the flute in the concert band and also takes flute lessons, as well as piano lessons, outside of school. She was selected as student leader for the retreat at the Environmental Learning Center. She has had perfect attendance at Murray during her two years there. She plans to join her

brother at Como Park High School next year, then go on to college.

The St. Anthony Park Association is sending a \$50 check to the Murray library for purchase of books to honor these outstanding young people.

Deceased members honored

Those members of the St. Anthony Park Association who died during the past year were honored at the meeting on May 9. The Association is donating \$150 to the St. Anthony Park Library for the purchase of books in memory of these former members:

Frederick Woodard Thorstenson, known as "Woody," died on Oct. 24, 1988. He was a charter member of the Association in 1946.

Russell Lembke, known as "Doc," died on Nov. 27, 1988. He was also a founding member of the St. Anthony Park Association.

Anne Gregersen died Jan. 4, 1989.

Romeyne Clark died Jan. 16, 1989.

Park Press, Inc.
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possible.

Frances and John
DeVere Hunt
celebrated their 50th
wedding anniversary
on April 10, 1989.

Gerald and Mary
McKay will celebrate
their golden anniversary
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(Time Magazine, January 2, 1989)



Methodist centennial year celebration to be June 11

By Gerald McKay

Sunday, June 11, will mark the climax of the centennial celebration at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. Bishop Wayne Clymer will be guest preacher at the morning service which will begin at 10:30 a.m., with an extended prelude by guest organist, Edward Berryman. Reservations for the dinner to be served following the service should be made before June 2. Send a check payable to the church to 2200 Hillside, St. Paul, MN 55108. Meal prices are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church has a long history of worship and service. The congregation's first building was on the corner of Manvel and Raymond on the south side of the railroad bridge. That original building, after several remodelings, still stands on the same site and is used for religious meetings. The present building at the corner of Hillside and Como was built in 1912 and has had two major remodelings.

The first pastor, the Rev. Coursen M. Hurd, came to the congregation in June, 1889. This was a time of growth for the St. Anthony Park area. Just the year before, the School of Agriculture opened on the St. Paul Campus of the University. And, two years

earlier, in 1887, the Congregational Church (now United Church of Christ) was built at Raymond and Kasota Avenues. The Park residential area was expanding rapidly.

Marilyn Dunshee and David White, longtime members of the United Methodist Church, have headed the centennial planning committee. Although the centennial dinner on June 11 is a high point, many other aspects of the church life have been and will continue to be recognized during the year.

A certificate showing 72 years of working with Scouting was presented by the Boy Scouts of America because of sponsorship of Troop 22 and other Scout groups. Wesley Foundation's contribution to student religious life on the St. Paul Campus was recalled in a presentation by Leonard Harkness, a former member. He described the history of events which led to establishing the house on Cleveland Ave. which now is used by the St. Paul Campus Ministries.

The St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church was one of the first groups to set up a food stand at the Minnesota State Fair. In 1903, the church Ladies Aid Society began operating a food service in a large tent. The tent was used for about six years until the group moved into a large

frame dining hall. The lunch service continued at the fair in this and other locations until 1982.

The church has consistently cooperated with other St. Anthony Park churches in community efforts. Because the church is located near the St. Anthony Park Elementary School, it has on several occasions been used for release time religious education programs. Nursery school programs and summer religious training classes have been offered. Services for World Day of Prayer, Thanksgiving and Lent have often been observed cooperatively. Every summer for the past 66 years, it has cooperated with the United Church of Christ in summer services.

One of the most successful cooperative undertakings by the churches of St. Anthony Park has been the Leisure Center for senior citizens sponsored by all five North St. Anthony Park churches and housed at the United Methodist Church. This group, established more than ten years ago, meets on Wednesdays. Members look forward to the weekly gathering, activities, speakers and dinners.

The anniversary dinner on Sun., June 11, will provide an opportunity for members who formerly lived in the area to return and renew friendships. Several former pastors have been invited to return and share in the centennial services during the year. These include the Rev. Charles Nelson, the Rev. Thorne Wittstruck, the Rev. Milton Lentz and Bishop Wayne Clymer. The Rev. Gregory Renstrom, current pastor, has been at this parish since 1985. In addition to Berryman, organists Frank Steinhauer and Jim Reilly have also been invited to share in the celebration.

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Red Cross Blood Drive May 30

Over the Memorial Day weekend, the ready availability of blood will be critical. So area residents are encouraged to give when the bloodmobile comes to St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church Tues., May 30, 2:30-8 p.m.

When patients need blood, they cannot wait for blood to be collected, processed and distributed to the hospital where they are being treated. They depend upon the ready supply of blood provided in advance by healthy volunteers whose only motivation is to help someone else.

This supply is especially critical during long weekends such as Memorial Day weekend, when the need for blood goes up. The Minnesota Department of Transportation cited a 10 percent increase in automobile accidents during Memorial weekend over other weekends of the year. An accident victim can use anywhere from one to 100 units of blood in cases of extreme trauma.

Blood also is needed for other patients - patients undergoing surgery and patients suffering from a variety of diseases such as cancer and leukemia. They, too, depend upon the ready supply of blood which is supplied by volunteer blood donors.

Complicating the situation during Memorial weekend is the fact that the Red Cross must meet its weekly quota in a shorter period of time. On the average, Red Cross collects 4,000 units of blood a week, or 800 units each day in a five-day week. Since Memorial Day is a national holiday, there will be no bloodmobiles that day. This means that approximately 1,000 units must be collected in each of four days to meet patient demand. That makes the St. Anthony Park blood drive even more vital.

To help someone who may need blood soon, make an appointment at the upcoming bloodmobile by calling Lois Anderson, 488-4482 home or 646-6564 office.



Marilyn Dunshee and David White, longtime members of the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, shown at its beginnings in the photo on the left, have co-chaired the centennial committee this past year.

Free summer concerts return to Bandana Square

Grab your lawn chairs and blankets and head over to Bandana Square for free Friday night concerts. Food from restaurants at the Square will be available to complement the open air concerts which begin at 7:30 p.m. on these dates:

6/9 - Rockin' Hollywoods
6/16 - Medalist Concert Band
6/23 - Wolverines
6/30 - Moore By Four
7/7 - Mpls. Chamber Orchestra
7/14 - Samoa
7/21 - Sousa Memorial Band
7/28 - Minnesota Brassworks
8/4 - Phillip Brunelle's Brass Ensemble

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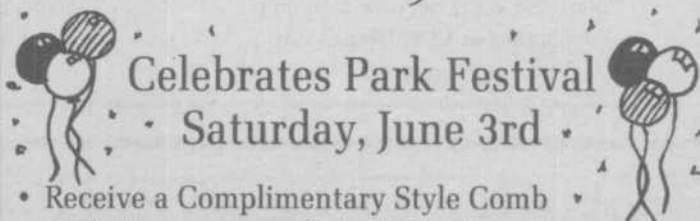
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Dear Block Nurse,

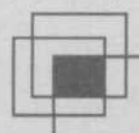
I'm 83 years old and presently recovering from a fall in my home. I was walking down the stairs to answer the phone when I fell. I didn't break my hip but did spend several days in the hospital with a head injury and scalp and facial lacerations. Now I'm in a transitional care unit waiting to get stronger so I can return home. The staff here is concerned that I won't be able to manage alone at home.

Many elderly are injured in or around their homes each year due to falls, which are the leading cause of accidental death for the elderly. The National Safety Council reports that about 24,000 Americans over the age of 65 die each year from falls and more than 800,000 are injured.

The St. Anthony Block Nurse Program wants to remind community seniors that they can reduce their risk of falling by spotting hazards in their homes and by taking corrective measures. Remember to change positions slowly, from lying to sitting (wait 30 sec.) and from sitting to standing (wait 30 sec.) Then if no dizziness is noted, proceed to walk. If dizziness is noted, sit back down and wait for it to pass.

Should you need assistance in making an assessment of your home's safety or your ability to get around safely in your home, contact the Block Nurse Program at 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. While individual questions will not be answered, the subjects raised will be noted & responsive articles published. Write BNP, 2267 Hillside, St. Paul, MN 55108.



Business News

The **Central America Resource Center**, 1407 N. Cleveland Ave., was awarded a grant from the Peace Development Fund in Amherst, Mass., for its community work in support of peace.

"We are pleased with the vote of confidence the Peace Development Fund has shown in this support of our work," said Mary Swenson, Coordinator of the Education Outreach Project of the Central America Resource Center. The Education Outreach Project works to build awareness and understanding of the social, economic and political realities of Central America through distribution of the Directory of Central America Classroom Resources K-12, through a

lending library of curricula materials sent to educators nationwide, and through a speakers bureau of individuals who share their firsthand experiences in Central America in presentations throughout the community.

The Peace Development Fund is a six-year-old public foundation that raises money from contributors who want to support grassroots groups in their community-based efforts to end the nuclear arms race and encourage non-violence.

A private partnership has purchased the **KTCA** building on Como Ave. with plans to create the **Midwest Communications Center**—a production facility complete with sound stage, editing facilities, set construction space and offices. Although KTCA plans to be installed in its new downtown quarters in May,

the station will run its annual fundraising auction in June from the Como Ave. studios.

Minnesota Unique is opening June 1 on the lower level of Milton Square in the old Fireside Hall. Partners Gary Kieffer and Gina Pahl serve as brokers for local artisans. They will sell homemade and handcrafted furniture and home decor items. The objects will be mainly wood, though there will also be marble tables and glass etchings. Amish, provincial, modern and miniature heirloom furniture will be for sale. Shoppers will be able to buy directly as well as custom order.

Y Drych, the North American Welsh Newspaper, has moved its office to St. Anthony Park. Its new owner, editor and publisher is Mary Morris Mergenthal.

Co-ops make next move to separation

By Jeri Glick-Anderson

Members of St. Anthony Park Community Store, Inc., have taken a crucial step toward legally separating the food cooperative's two storefronts, SAP I and SAP Too.

Members voted May 21 to amend the cooperative's articles of incorporation to allow some or all of the co-op's assets to be distributed to new, similar corporations after the storefronts split up. A split is expected by late summer, said Larry Etkin, board president.

"This is part of the technical process of getting the split effected," he said. "The articles of incorporation were restrictive in distributing assets. This gives us some legal flexibility."

Previously if the food co-op dissolved, the articles of incorporation prohibited assets from being transferred to any other corporations similar to the current co-op. All assets had to be liquidated and donated to some service

organization such as a food bank or the Red Cross, Etkin said.

But at the May 21 quarterly membership meeting attended by about 135 people, members voted overwhelmingly in favor of changing the articles of incorporation.

Once state approval is granted, a process that is expected to take about a month, the board will begin working with accountants, tax attorneys and other specialists to determine the best way to break up, Etkin said.

"I would hope we would get the actual decision on how to divide before fall. There's no way I want to see this stretching into the end of the fiscal year," he said. "I cannot see anything that will prevent a split. Nothing's come up or been presented to me by the membership to suggest any overriding reason why it shouldn't happen."

The co-op's membership voted last fall to separate SAP I, which is near the U of M's St. Paul campus, and SAP Too, at Raymond and Hampden



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Avenues. Reasons for splitting were that the two storefronts serve different memberships, shoppers and volunteers. In addition, SAP Too's relative financial strength compared to SAP I has created tension and distrust between leaders of the two stores. SAP Too members and leaders feel they should not have to subsidize SAP I with dollars, with higher prices, since the two storefronts' memberships do not overlap.

Once the reorganization does take place, it could take any of several forms.

SAP Foods is a nonprofit, tax-paying corporation functioning as a cooperative.

Upon splitting, two new corporations could be formed, each as either a legal cooperative or a nonprofit. Alternatively, one new corporation could split off as either a legal cooperative or a nonprofit,

and the remaining corporation could remain a nonprofit.

Tax and fiscal considerations will determine which of these options is better, Etkin said.

In general, taxable nonprofits must operate at the break-even point to reduce their tax liabilities. Any retained earnings are taxable.

Legal cooperatives, by contrast, are by definition for-profit corporations. They may retain a portion of their excess profits in the form of member loans and they may return excess profits to members.

Legal cooperative status gives financial flexibility to organizations like SAP Too, which is operating at a profit. Using member loans, legal cooperatives can make capital improvements and weather cyclical downturns in business. And using retained earnings, legal cooperatives

can distribute profits to members proportional to the amount each member spends at the cooperative over a year, Etkin said.

By comparison, nonprofit status makes more sense for organizations like SAP I operating at break-even or at a loss. Tax considerations and the complicated bookkeeping required of legal cooperatives are prohibitive for organizations with no surplus, he said.

"If I were to make a general prediction at this point in time, I'd be willing to go out on a limb and say the odds are in favor of spinning off SAP Too as a legal cooperative and leaving the remaining organization as a nonprofit," Etkin said. "But we may come up with some compelling reason to go with another alternative. We want to have the flexibility to go in either direction."



Photo by Truman Olson

It's only a fake disaster. Three of 30 Red Cross volunteers pretending to be injured are "attended" by members of several Twin Cities and Hennepin & Ramsey County fire departments at the mock accident site off Kasota Ave. on May 11. St. Paul firefighter Doug Friberg said afterward a lot was learned by the simulated accident. The "accident" involved a truck and railroad tank car carrying hazardous waste. "It was a good exercise," he said. "We learned we need to work out a more effective communication system between all those involved."

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Buddhist Community Center opens in St. Anthony Park



Members of Nichiren Shoshu chant twice daily privately, as well as with fellow members in their new Community Center on Eustis St.

By Mary Mergenthal

Chanting the phrase Nam-myoho-enge-kyo is the fundamental component of the practice of Buddhism. To those who practice Buddhism, this phrase expresses the ultimate truth of life and the universe. The phrase is chanted twice daily in the homes of all who practice Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism as well as regularly with others in their new Community Center in the building the group recently purchased at 1381 Eustis.

This is the first Community Center for Nichiren Shoshu of America (NSA) in the Twin Cities. According to leaders of the group, it has taken a long time to get a building for a Community Center because the group does not have funds of its own and does not have any money-making element as part of its experience.

Now, people of all ages who practice NSA come to the building to chant Nam-myoho-enge-kyo to the Gohonzon (replica of the Dai-Gohonzon inscribed by the High Priest of Nichiren Shoshu). They also meet there to study Nichiren Daishonin's teachings and to support one another in the practice.

"Our goal is to improve ourselves, the people we are," said Don Matson. "We're tapping our own potential, drawing energy from within - wisdom, courage. NSA activates those latent qualities."

NSA is relatively new to this country, basically a post-World War II phenomenon. It began 700 years ago when Nichiren Daishonin, who lived in Japan, sought to establish a practice accessible to all humankind. He taught that chanting and following the basic practice could help anyone develop a life of wisdom, compassion, vitality and joy. This is all based, of course, on the 3000-year foundation of Buddhism, founded in India by Shakyamuni.

Now, according to leaders of the Twin Cities group,

Nichiren Shoshu, a lay organization, is the fastest growing religion, with 20 million practitioners in 120 countries. There are six temples in the United States, Chicago being the closest. The priest from that temple will be here when the group celebrates the renovation of their building, hopefully in June. At the same time, they will welcome the visits of neighbors.

Leann Meyer speaks highly of the caring that practicing the Buddhist faith has activated within her. "I'm a nurse, so you'd think I know all about caring, but I've found whole different dimensions of caring now," she says.

Speaking of caring, Misako Donaghy, another member of the group, stresses that their intention is to become a positive part of the community here. "What residents say is very important to us," she asserts.

Neighbors have indeed been speaking. While none have publically expressed reservations about the group itself, some are concerned about the potential for problems with parking and safety. The group intends to remodel the building, currently divided into individual office spaces, to have a meeting room for 99 people. City code says they must have 35 parking spaces to do so; their lot holds 28. They have asked the St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee

for a variance, with overflow parking on Valentine Ave., near the ball fields.

At its April meeting, the Housing Committee voted to recommend to the full council to deny the variance request. At the May 9 St. Paul Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, Marv Bunnell, from Planning & Economic Development, recommended approval of the variance. However, after discussion, the board voted to lay over the request for a month, urging the NSA group to pursue possible purchase of the adjoining unimproved lot or to revise the remodeling plan so that only 28 parking places would be legally required.

Currently, when the group is meeting, parking attendants are provided to assure the ease and safety of participants. When the Eustis lot is full, the attendants assist drivers in finding on-street parking on Valentine.

All of that is consistent with the group's basic goals. "The main goal is world peace, from the bottom up," says Howard Dunlavy. "We each work to become happy and therefore to create a happy society." In addition, he stressed, Soka Gakkai International, an umbrella organization that links members worldwide, is recognized as a Non-governmental Organization by the United Nations.



Photos by Truman Olson

The Buddhist group provides parking lot attendants whenever the building is in use in response to neighbors' concerns about parking and safety.

Impact of ETA shut-down uncertain

By Melissa Breyette

Today, all that remains of Energy Park's ETA Systems is deserted buildings, an empty parking lot and an abyss of unanswered questions.

About 800 ETA employees were laid off last month when Control Data announced it would close its supercomputer business. ETA, which lost \$100 million in 1988, was the cornerstone of Energy Park.

"Without Control Data, Energy Park could not have occurred," St. Paul Mayor George Latimer said in a recent St. Paul Pioneer Press article.

The 800 people employed in two ETA Systems buildings comprised about one-fourth of the jobs generated by Energy Park, which St. Paul began to develop in the early 1980s.

"Anything that cuts down on industrial development in St. Paul certainly affects employment and cuts down on tax revenue," said Merrill Robinson, vice president of St. Paul's Midway Coalition.

Last month Control Data said it planned to continue paying its taxes, which will total \$1 million this year, and making payments on \$9.5 million in public bonds sold to finance one of two ETA buildings in Energy Park.

Selling or leasing the two buildings' 301,000 square feet will fall to the Port Authority.

"I hope that Energy Park will survive the trauma it's going through," said Susan Marschalk, district council community organizer for District 11, of which Energy Park is a part. "It's important to the city."

Latimer and others predict Energy Park will continue to grow in spite of Bandana Square shopping center's recent default.

"The Port Authority has responsibility [for the Energy Park area]," Robinson said. "The fact that they had the

courage to go ahead with the project is encouraging."

Robinson was part of St. Paul's Community Council 46 which was made up of the five community councils that adjoin Energy Park and were included in its development. While he's hopeful for the area's future, he's disappointed that city and community plans for ETA's development within Energy Park went awry. Others are cautious about the future.

"We all really need to pay attention to that part of the city," Marschalk said. It needs to find "business that will anchor that area," she said.

And St. Paul doesn't give enough attention to the Energy Park area, according to Marschalk.

"They built it, it's there and we ignore it," Marschalk said. "I get a sense that it's not a part of any community. It is. We don't make it belong to St. Paul's communities."

But ETA's closing will certainly have the greatest impact on the 800 who lost their jobs.

There's no telling how many former ETA employees live in the Energy Park area or how their absence will affect area traffic or business.

"As far as St. Anthony Park, the impact is primarily traffic," said Bobbi Megard, community council organizer for District 12. "I don't know if anyone has done a study of where [ETA] people shopped."

Some experts fear that Control Data's recent wave of layoffs, which involved 3,100, including ETA employees, will lead to an exodus of high-tech workers.

Speaking Briefly

Corpus Christi reunion

The Corpus Christi all-school reunion will be held Sat., June 10 at the school at 2131 North Fairview Ave. in Roseville. For more information, call 631-0953. There will be time for visiting from 3-5 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Amnesty

A Civics/English test for amnesty applicants will be offered by the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave., in June. By passing the test, applicants for permanent residency under the Legalization (Amnesty) Program satisfy the Civics/English requirement. Tests will be given on June 6 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. and June 7 and 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Starting June 7, there will also be a class preparing residents of the U.S. for citizenship or permanent residency. The class will meet from 9:15-11:45 a.m. on Wed. and Fri. mornings. For more information, call 647-0191.



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Variance for proposed TV tower meets opposition

By Kathy Malchow

Efforts by Dan Peters to get permission to build a 659-foot TV tower in St. Anthony Park have been slowed by city officials and neighbors because of environmental, aesthetic, and safety concerns. Peters' past activities as a former minister and official with Vision Broadcasting have led to questions about the nature of the station's programming. He has been an outspoken opponent of rock music.

On May 9, the City of St. Paul's Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) decided it needed more community input, so it put off until May 23 a decision on granting Peters' requested variance to the city's setback rule. St. Paul requires a tower to be "set back," on all sides of its property, a distance equal to its height. In this case, the applicant does not meet these requirements on any of the boundaries at 2595 Doswell, the present location of a salvage yard on the west side of T.H. 280. The property is 160 feet from the Minneapolis city line. Peters is asking for a 499 foot setback variance.

The reason for St. Paul's setback rule is to protect other property owners in case of a structure's collapse. However, Peters attested that all newer towers, his included, are constructed so they would collapse on themselves, zig-zagging down like a carpenter's rule, guided by guy wires. He said his proposed tower would be built to withstand 80 MPH winds. He concluded, then, that the setback rule is not necessary. Minneapolis no longer has such a setback ordinance.

Several members of the St. Anthony Park Community Council disputed this thinking at the May Council meeting, citing the presence of nearby railroad tracks and an electrical high-wire as significant reasons why the setback regulation should be strictly applied on this Doswell Ave. property.

Neighbors also wondered if the tower would be an eyesore. Peters said the closest homes are about 1/2 mile away, on the other side of T.H. 280.

Other potential problems concern whether a new TV station (this one would operate as UHF Channel 45, KVBM-TV) would interfere with the reception on cordless telephones, appliances, or other TV & radio broadcasts. Dennis Carpenter, a member of the Board at KVMB, stated at the council meeting there have been no reports of interference in similar situations. He also responded to concerns about a possible danger to the environment posed by strong radio frequency fields. Carpenter said the top part of the tower would emit "non-ionizing radiation" — a substance he said has not been studied by the FCC to determine whether there is a danger to people or the environment.

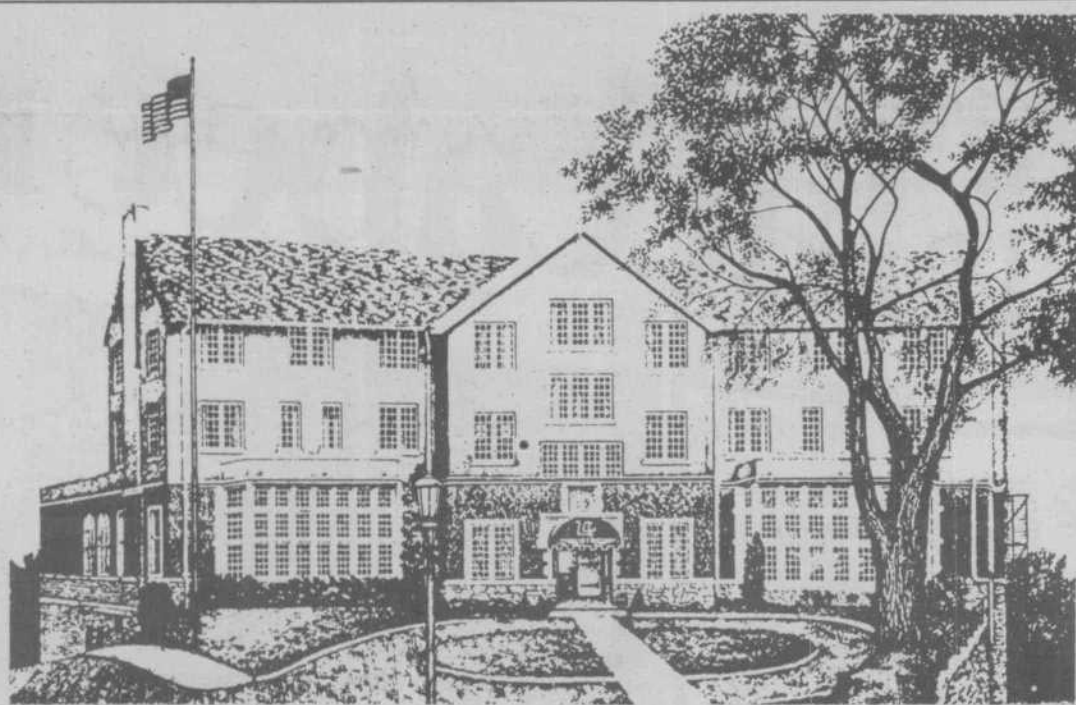
When asked at the BZA hearing to describe the programming for Channel 45, Peters said the format has not

been decided, although he wants to be on the air by fall. He said they will go with what the market dictates — it could be all sports, focusing on local amateur teams, or it could be an all weather station, Peters said. The only commitment he made was for "family-oriented" programming.

Although the BZA was scheduled to hear this variance request again on May 23, it is unclear whether a decision can be made so quickly. It was discovered recently that the city must do an Environmental Assessment Worksheet on this property, a process expected to take 2-3 months. Such a worksheet has to be completed for any communication structure proposed to be taller than 500 ft. KVBM's board doesn't want to put off construction for 2-3 months, since its permit from the FCC expires on July 17. (This tower has been approved for this location by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Federal Communications Commission.) One compromise the TV station may offer the BZA, in order to get approval on May 23, is to build the tower to 499 feet until the environmental assessment is finished.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council took a strong stand against the tower at its May meeting by recommending denial of the setback variance. Several council members voiced concern over too many unanswered questions about its impact on the neighborhood. They decided further that if the BZA should grant the variance, the St. Anthony Park Community Council will appeal that decision to the City Council.

If the Doswell Ave. site for the tower is not approved, it is unlikely KVBM could operate elsewhere in St. Paul. Peters said this location was the only one of 12 he applied for in the city to be approved by the FAA.



A Children's Summer at the UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club of Saint Paul, a Twin City landmark since the turn-of-the-century, is one of an international association of similar clubs. Membership is open to those presently enrolled in or graduates of accredited colleges and universities. The Club offers athletic facilities, fine dining, and social opportunities in an unsurpassed setting on Lower Summit Avenue overlooking the Mississippi River Valley.

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Speaking Briefly

June at Gibbs

The Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum has prepared a month of Sunday programs dedicated to animals and other living creatures. Programs begin at noon and end at 4 p.m. June 4 is Dairy Day, sponsored by the Schroeder Milk Company. See a cow milked, butter churned and ice cream made the old-fashioned way. There will also be music and plenty of free dairy product samples.

A new exhibit developed by the Minnesota Veterinary Historical Museum will be opened on June 11. Speakers, refreshments and information will be included.

Do bees make good pets? This and other questions will be answered by the Minnesota Hobby Beekeepers and the

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BY SELLECK

4-H Clubs of Ramsey County Extension Service. Candles, honey, a children's pet show and animal care information will also be offered.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors, and \$1 for children ages 2-18.

Pennies from Heaven

Falcon Heights Elementary School leaders and students are urging all in the community to participate in the "Pennies from Heaven" fundraising effort at the school on Sat., June 3, 9 a.m.-noon. The school is raising money for new playground equipment. So far, over \$5,000 has been raised: \$2,000 was given by the Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, \$700 by the Kiwanis Club, students have collected \$1,050 by recycling cans, and students contributed \$1,300 during their Coin Week in March. It is hoped that the Pennies from Heaven effort on June 3 will cover the gym floor with pennies and get the school much closer to

the \$40,000 needed for the project.

the \$40,000 needed for the project.

Summer camps

The Children's Museum at Bandana Square is hosting a number of summer camp experiences for children. Musical Creation will run 1-4 p.m., June 19-23, for grades 4-6. Musical Adventures, for grades K-3, runs 9 a.m.-noon the same dates. July 24-28, 4th-6th graders can participate in Video Kids Making News. Time is 9 a.m.-noon.

Mind Dusters and Brain Busters will offer math and mystery challenges for kids in grades 1-5 July 31-Aug. 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call the museum at 644-5305 for price and registration information.

Musical Trolley, for preschoolers and kindergartners will be presented by MacPhail Center July 10-21, 9:15-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Call MacPhail, 627-4020, for more information on Musical Trolley.

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Speaking Briefly

Arts Forum

At the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum meeting on May 1, a new board of directors for 1989-90 was elected. Officers will be Lena Rothman, president; Michelle Christianson, vice-president; Elizabeth Shippee, secretary; and Bob Michaels, treasurer. Other board members include Cathy Ballman, John Bauer, Joe Brown, Jim Christenson, Robin Fox, Carol Korda, Linda Maschwitz, Bob Munson, Pat O'Conner, Mary Scanlon, Tim Smith and Tom Wheeler.

Two art classes for children are planned for the summer at the South St. Anthony Rec Center from June 19-July 26. Teachers will be Lan Krinke and Lena Rothman. For more information, see the article below or call Lena Rothman, 645-3062.

Be watching for reproductions of the centennial quilt shepherded by Ruth Donhowe and Linda Maschwitz. The Arts Forum is in the process of printing cards to be sold, hopefully in time for the Arts and Crafts Fair. If not then, perhaps by July 4th? At any rate, be looking for these cards soon.

The group is also excited about a new program called "T.A.F.F.Y." The Arts Forum For Youth. It seeks to enrich the lives of young people in the community by being a catalyst organization. Plans are to sponsor music and dance recitals, art shows, lectures for youth and adults; to award summer arts enrichment grants to deserving students; to subsidize art classes in the Park again next year; and to support Bookstart.

Anyone interested in supporting the Forum and sharing ideas and talents is welcome to the meetings. The dates of the meetings will be found in the Bugle Community Calendar, or call Lena Rothman, 645-3062.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

The Bookstart program, led by Robin Lindquist, will be held again this summer. This program, which helps children discover the enjoyment of books and reading, is for children ages 4-6. The class meets every Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 9-10:30 a.m., for six weeks starting June 19. The class is free. Children can register June 19, 9-10 a.m.

Other activities will follow Bookstart. These include: On Mondays and Wednesdays - art class, 10:30-11:30 a.m., ages 4-8, \$10; on Tuesdays, kickball, 10:30-11:30 a.m., ages 4-6, free; as well as "I Can Make my Own Good Snacks," 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., (light lunches prepared), \$12; on Thursdays, T-Ball, 10:30-11:30 a.m., ages 4-6, free.

Registrations for these activities must be made by June 12.

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum will sponsor two art classes for children this summer. The fees charged for these classes reflect a mere fraction of the cost of conducting these classes. In addition, scholarships are available for enrollment.

Art Class I, taught by artist Lan Krinke, is for ages 4-8. It will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., (following Bookstart) starting June 19 and continuing for six weeks. The class fee is \$10. Children will learn basic drawing techniques, including light and dark values, composition, lines, and still lifes. All supplies included.

Art Class II, taught by artist Lena Rothman, is for children ages 9-13. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-3 p.m., starting June 20, and continuing for six weeks. The fee is \$12. This class will help children develop skills in drawing and painting. Proportion, light, and shadow will be covered. All materials provided. Registrations for these classes must be received by June 14.

Craft classes will be held on Thursdays, 3-4 p.m., starting June 15 and continuing for six weeks. Children will complete a take-home project using a variety of materials.

Join your friends for a field trip to the Science Museum of Minnesota and Omni Theater on Tues., June 27. The group will tour the museum from 1:15-2:45 p.m., then see the 3 p.m. Omni show, "Beavers" and "Weaving Ants." Children, grades 1 or older may attend. Younger children must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

For further information on any of these items, call 298-5770, Mon.-Thurs., 4-8 p.m.

International potluck

An international potluck meal and a program about the work of Mike and Sue Mullin in La Chappelle, Haiti, will be held Fri, June 16 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth. In addition to a variety of dishes from around the world, Mike Mullin's mother, Betty Mullin, will show slides of her recent visit to Haiti. The Mullins are involved in a tree-planting project in rural Haiti under the auspices of the Mennonite Central Committee and the United Church Board of World Ministries.

Language classes

Spanish, French, German and Swedish classes for children 5-12 years old will be offered at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave., this summer. Spanish and French classes meet from 10-11:30 a.m. and German and Swedish from 1-2:30 p.m. for two-week sessions, starting July 17. Students will learn numbers, colors, greeting, animals, food, clothing, body parts and commands while playing games, singing songs and looking at pictures.

Adult classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced conversational French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Spanish and Swedish will be offered at the International Institute from mid-June through July. Classes meet on a Tues., Wed. or Thurs. evening for 90 minutes and focus on listening and speaking.

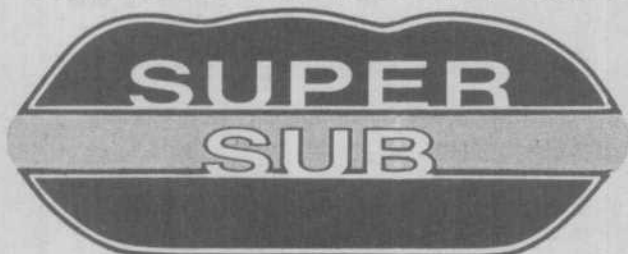
Registrations for English classes are being accepted at the Institute, too. Day classes meet in the morning or afternoon, Mon.-Fri. Evening classes meet on Tues. and Thurs. from 7-9 p.m. Classes are offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Instruction focuses on improving communication skills, with emphasis on conversation.

Call 647-0191 for information on any of these classes.

Kazantzakis

The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet Sun., June 25, 7-8:30 p.m. for an informal discussion of Niko Kazantzakis' book, *The Greek Passion*.

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This world-renowned author of *The Last Temptation of Christ* and *Zorba the Greek* wrote this novel which tells the story of a "Greek village under Turkish domination and of how the lives of the villagers are changed - some to tragedy, some to self-fulfillment - by the roles they play in the annual drama of the Passion of Christ." The group meets at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. For more information, call 646-7173.

Peace posters

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace again invites people to express their ideas about peace by making posters at the Park Festival on June 3. Poster making materials, including washable markers for children, will be provided at the Neighbors for Peace table. Other art forms, such as poetry and musical compositions, which may be completed in advance, are also welcome. Art work will be displayed at the Festival and later in the summer at other places in the community as well as at the Fourth of July festival in Langford Park.

Following the festival this year, Neighbors for Peace will begin making handmade items to be sold at the 1990 Park Festival booth. Proceeds will go to peace programs. Donations of hand-crafted articles would be appreciated.

Puppets, kits, stamps & donuts

June activities at The Children's Museum range from the classic Punch and Judy puppet show, Freshwater Pearls, on Sun., June 4 at 1 p.m. to a presentation of the classic children's book, *Homer and the Wacky Doughnut Machine*, on Fri., June 16 at 7 p.m. Make a kite on Sat., June 10 at 1 p.m. or a Father's Day card on Sun., June 11 at 1 p.m. All of that and more is available at the museum at Bandana Square. These events are free with museum admission which is \$2 children/adults Mon.-Fri.; \$3 Sat.-Sun.

New ambulance

The Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club presented the City of Falcon Heights with a check for \$2,500 toward the purchase of a new modular life support ambu-

lance. The funding for this donation was provided by Christmas tree sales at the Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club tree lot at Cleveland & Roselawn.

Heliport hearing

The St. Paul Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Fri., June 9 on the 15th floor of City Hall Annex at 9 a.m. on the issue of zoning for heliports within the city. Heliports would be permitted to operate only at St. Paul Downtown Airport and hospital "helispots" under the proposed zoning rules.

Library Kids Have Tons of Fun!

George and Martha are best friends. Like most hippopotami pals they like to have fun in the summertime. TONS OF FUN! That's why George and Martha will also be spending time at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library participating in the 1989 Summer Reading Program, "Library Kids Have Tons of Fun!"

Beginning Mon., June 12 and continuing through the summer, all children who read or are read to are encouraged to join George and Martha at the library and become Library Kids. (Or Library Hippos, as the case may be.) Just for registering, all children will receive a bookmark and a reading record to help them keep track of the books they read. Both feature colorful portraits of George, Martha and their friends drawn by author/illustrator James Marshall.

A special "Tons of Fun" button will be given to all children who enjoy ten books during the summer. Certifi-

cates will be presented to book lovers who "consume" 25 books, and a special membership card will go to Library Kids who reach 40 titles. Buttons, certificates and membership cards will be given out through Sept. 1. At the request of George and Martha, the giant S.A.P. Library Board Game will return this summer, awaiting all challengers beginning June 12.

Magicians, musicians, puppeteers, clowns and a ventriloquist will visit the library to add pounds to the tons of fun. (Kind of like ice cream on top of a double fudge brownie, according to George.) The library will offer two programs a week so that all can enjoy a less-crowded, more relaxed library visit. Early risers can enjoy the Tues. morning performances at 10:30 a.m. Late sleepers, meanwhile, can attend the Wed. afternoon programs at 4 p.m.

On June 13 & 14, magic, juggling and unicycling will be featured in Don Bursell's All-In-One-Show, "How to Avoid Being a TV Slug." On June 20 & 21, ventriloquist James Wedgewood returns, bringing with him some more Irish magic (and a leprechaun named Patrick McWiggins). On June 27 & 28, Tim Torkildson as Dusty the Clown presents a fast-moving show of slapstick, illusion, acrobatics, magic, balloon sculpture, improvisations, makeup and much more.

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

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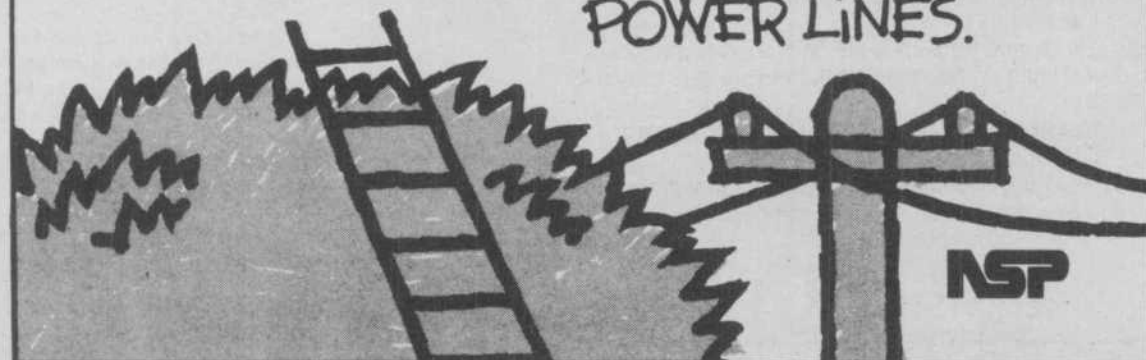
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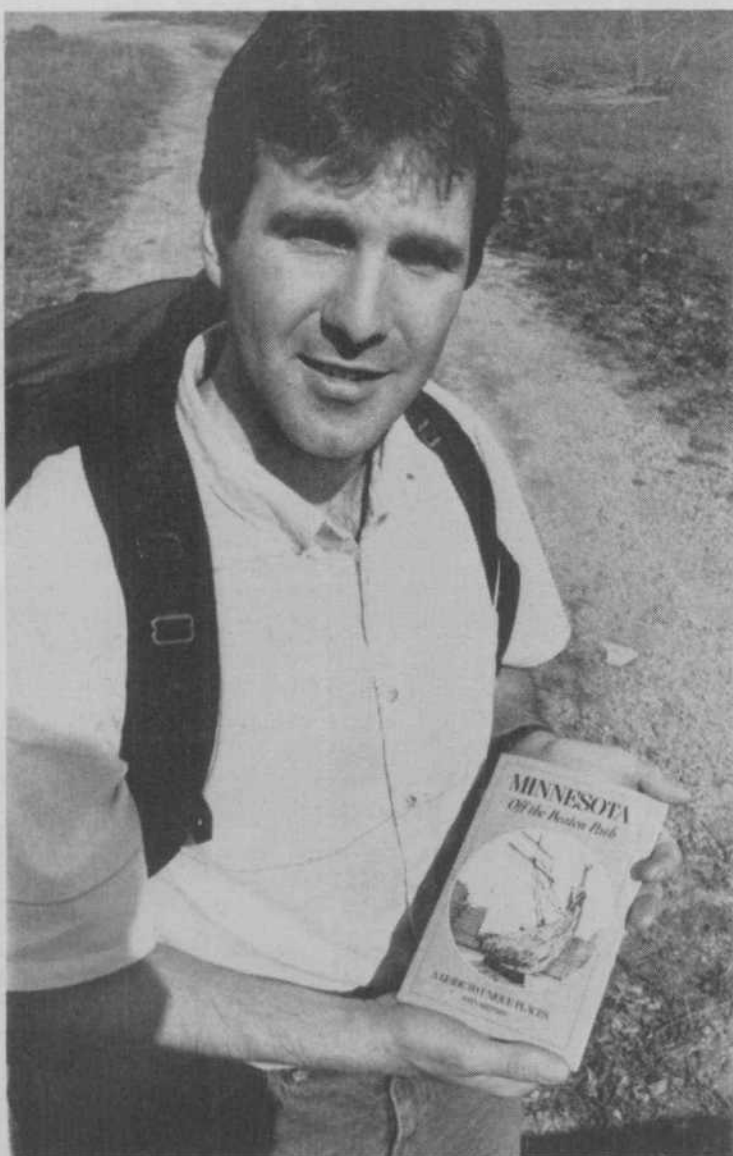


Photo by Truman Olson

John Shepard, former Bugle writer, has spent the last few years exploring little-known trails in Minnesota. He's written a book about his discoveries.

John Shepard goes off the beaten track

By Kristofer Skrade

John Shepard is an interesting guy. And when such a fellow sets out to write an interesting book, the outcome is predictable. The title of the book is *Minnesota: Off the Beaten Path*, and it's going to prompt many Minnesotans to tear those "Escape to Wisconsin" stickers right off their bumpers.

Shepard's book is part of a national series published by The Globe Pequot Press, which seeks to uncover or rediscover the unique places in America that are usually passed by on the way to the cabin or Grandma's house, or nestled away in remote valleys and forests. The book's subtitle, *A Guide to Unique Places*, importantly accentuates this special aspect, and brings the reader to the fire-side, to the roadside, and to the other side of Minnesota.

Shepard, who was born in St. Paul and lives in St. Anthony Park, says that the process for discovering and selecting the over 300 destinations in his book was part systematic, and part accidental. He utilized the services of such institutions as The Minnesota Office of Tourism, and The National

Directory of Museums to acquire information on many of the entries in his book, but he also received many ideas by word-of-mouth. From these sources he compiled a tentative list, which he then scrutinized for further research. The result is comprehensive coverage of the unique people and places that lend Minnesota its special magnetism.

One of the more colorful attractions to Prairieland (the book is divided into geographical regions), Shepard points out, is a resident of Darwin, Minn. in Meeker County. Francis A. Johnson is the owner of the world's largest ball of twine, among other collectibles, such as 5,000 pencils and 200 feed caps. In St. Louis County, The Chainsaw Sisters Saloon is surrounded by legend, and owned by the tough Carlson sisters. The twins acquired the nickname while in the employ of the Forest Service, where it was their responsibility to keep BWCA portages clear of deadfalls.

Shepard is quick to point out that there are plenty of unique attractions right here in the area. Gibbs Farm Museum, at Larpenteur & Cleve-

land Avenues, is representative of the traditional urban-fringe farm that developed with the "infringement" of the city on the area, and The Old Muskego Church, found on the Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary campus, stands as a monument to the first organized Norwegian Lutheran congregation in the New World. The St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota is home to an unusual and interesting little exhibit hall called the Goldstein Gallery, which is dedicated to common objects such as clothing, textiles, household items and decorative arts.

In writing the book, Shepard wanted to provide a readable guide to these special Minnesota attractions with a bit of emphasis on the history and background of each, and he also sought to interest the reader through his own interest. "I wanted to communicate my enthusiasm for each place," says Shepard, "because part of the intention is to show people things about Minnesota they can go out and discover for themselves."

Shepard is an outdoorsman. He has published works on canoeing in Minnesota, so the backroads of the state are not strange to him. As a result of the research he did for this book, he recently finished another work to be published by American Geographic Publishers called *Minnesota Backroads*.

Shepard will be autographing copies of *Minnesota: Off the Beaten Path* at Micawber's bookstore on Sun., June 11, from 1-3 p.m. A drawing will be held at the store for a gift certificate to the Spicer Castle Bed & Breakfast in Spicer, Minn.

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9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:45 a.m., Worship. Child care available during worship.
Saturday, June 3, Park Festival and Art Fair: Start your Festival Day right. Pancake Breakfast serving 7:00 - 1:00 a.m.
Sunday, June 4, 10:45 a.m. morning worship. Child care provided.
Sunday June 11, CENTENNIAL SUNDAY
10:30 A.M. Worship: special organ prelude by Ed Berryman.
Guest preacher Bishop Wayne Clymer. Special music by an alumni choir.
12:00 Noon Centennial Celebration Dinner.
Monday, June 12 Summer office hours begin: 8:30 a.m. - 12:30
Sunday, June 18, 25: Summer Worship Schedule begins: 9:30 am

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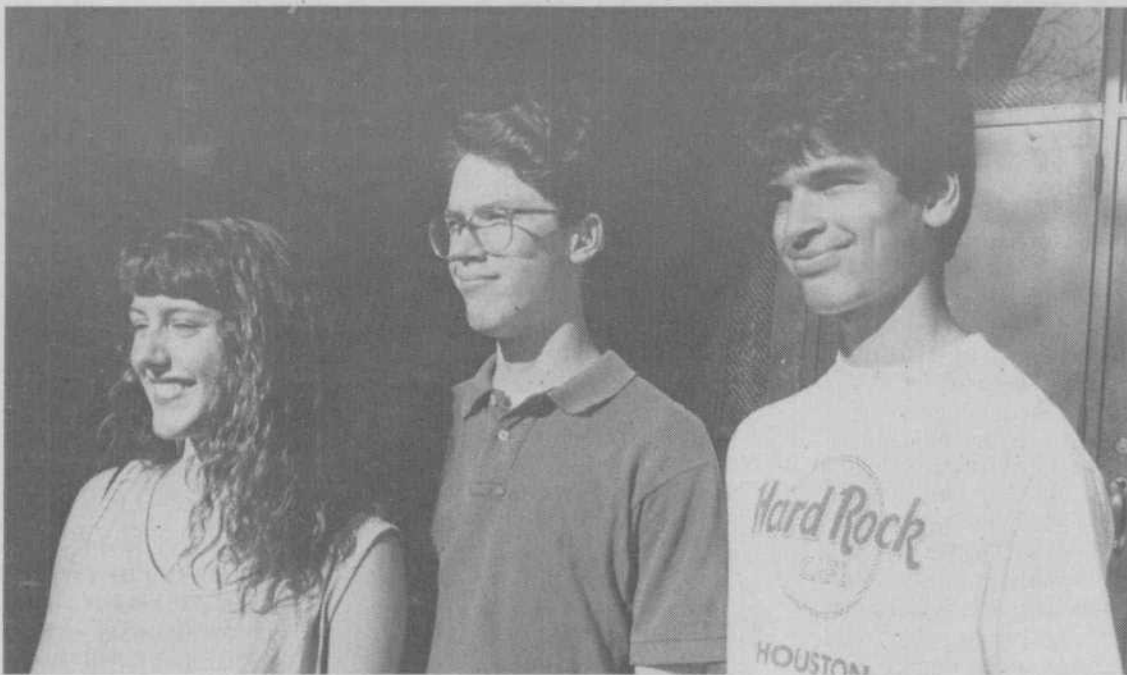


Photo by Truman Olson

Three former students of St. Anthony Park Elementary topped their high school classes this year. Kelly MacGregor, valedictorian at St. Paul Central, is going to Dartmouth College. Cullen Barker, Mounds Park Academy's valedictorian, is entering the School of Fine Arts at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Ray Berdie, valedictorian at Como Park, will enter Stanford University next fall.

School News

Como High School

Now that spring is here, so are many awards for juniors. Of the St. Anthony Park juniors at Como, many have received awards for which they deserve recognition.

The highest national award to be given to a high school student is the National Merit Scholar award. This award is obtained by receiving a high score on the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test). Two of St. Anthony Park's finest, Dave Davis and Merrienne Hanlon, are among the 50,000 students nationally to receive special recognition. Merrienne received a composite score (math and English) of 99% and Dave received 96%. Both will go on to either be selected as one of the 15,000 semifinals or one of the 35,000 to be commended for their high performance. These students were picked out of over one million students nationally who took the PSAT.

For the final step, 14,000 students are chosen as National Merit Scholars after having taken the SAT and scoring equally high. Senior Susan McKinnel passed through all of these steps successfully and is now a National Merit Scholar.

Another junior, Josh Larson, has been selected to represent Como at Boy's State. Josh will spend a week at St. John's University in June studying state government.

Not only is Dave Davis up for National Merit, but he has also been honored for his leadership abilities by having won the Rotary Leadership Award. He spent May 6-9 at Camp St. Croix improving his leadership skills.

The last of our winning St. Anthony Park juniors is Heather Nielson. Heather has won the opportunity to spend a week at Hamline University, Aug. 6-11, at MEA's Student Leadership Symposium. For this honor Heather had to be in the top ten percent of her

class, she wrote an essay and filled out an application. This symposium is for students who have an interest in education as a career.

Jenny Mayer

Murray Junior High

Sixty-five seventh graders from Murray participated in IBM's student pennant race. These students are nominated by their teachers and then they choose an adult to go with to the baseball game. Before the game, there was a cookout at Augsburg College.

There are close to 460 students registered to attend Murray next year.

The last sports at Murray this year are girls' softball and boys' baseball. So far this season the boys' baseball team has won two games and lost one. The girls' softball team hasn't won any games yet (they are 0 and 3) but there is still more of the season to look forward to.

May 29 is Memorial Day and there is no school. On June 2, Murray students who would like to show some of their talents can participate in a talent show for the school. On June 5, period 6 has been reserved for signing of yearbooks. On June 6, the 8th graders will go to Valleyfair and the 7th graders will go rollerskating. On June 7 and 8 there will be final exams in the morning. There is no school for students on June 9.

Naomi Davis

Falcon Heights Elementary

This month Falcon Heights School 6th graders have taken over the hall showcase. They are displaying one emerald lizard, one curly-tailed lizard, two orange-cheeked finches, two red-eared finches and a blond-hooded rat with seven children. If the 6th graders have pets that they may bring, they may show them off during the lunch period. We have had bunnies, birds, more birds, dogs and other pets. We will continue to have these "visitors" throughout the month of May.

Heidi Weitzman & Kirsten Halvorson

St. Anthony Park Elementary

May was a very exciting and busy month for all of us at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. May 16 the 6th graders went on the annual School Patrol Picnic for a day full of fun. The 4th graders went on a tour of Fort Snelling and Sibley House that same day.

Please save receipts from Lund's grocery store and send them to St. Anthony Park School. Once we collect \$100,000 worth of receipts, our school can get a brand new Apple computer.

Lindsey Sparr

INNOVATORS

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Real Estate

By Peggy Sparr



REALTOR

WHEN TO MAKE AN OFFER

It takes a lot of courage to invest in real estate. You can look at dozens of houses, find the ideal investment, and conclude that there is no way to lose, but when it comes time to actually sign that check for the purchase, you may find your hand shaking a bit.

The only advice I can offer is to be your own boss. Listen to others, but always make that final decision yourself when you are ready. If it will make you feel any better, we rarely find any homeowner who concluded that the purchase of their home was a bad investment.

When is it precisely the best time to make an offer once you have decided to buy a particular property? The best advice is to

make it as soon as you possibly can once you have decided to go ahead. Once you have decided to buy, do not wait even one hour before you arrange to make an offer. There is always the chance that someone else may beat you to it, especially if you are convinced that it is the best home for you at the best price. Working with a Realtor makes this important step a simple and efficient matter.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please call Edina Realty, 2780 Snelling Ave. No. Phone: 636-3760. We're here to help!

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St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como, 646-2549
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Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry
2278 Como Ave., 644-3685

River City Mental Health Clinic
ParkBank building, 646-8985

Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como, 644-2757

Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave.,
646-3274, 646-8411

Twin City Linnea Home, 646-2544
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Dr. Timothy Bertsch



First Column

Jerry Thole, President
First Bank Midway

Is home improvement on your spring "to do" list?

Remodel the kitchen. Add a bathroom. Expand the deck. Home improvements can make a difference in the quality of your life today and the resale value of your home tomorrow.

First Banks has a range of financing options to help you check "home improvement" off your "to do" list. Look around you. Is it time to make the improvements you've always wanted to add to your house?

Put your home equity to work on home improvement.

Whether you're just thinking about expanding or have hammer in hand, First Banks offers you a range of home improvement financing tools. Credit secured by the equity in your home ups your buying power and may deliver tax deductible finance charges.

Our Home Equity First Line is a revolving line of credit to use whenever you want for whatever you want. Repayment terms are flexible and there's no annual fee. Or consider a First Banks Home Equity Installment Loan which delivers all your funds up front. You make regular monthly payments over a fixed term.

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Call or come in today for an application. First Banks simple approval process means that your home could be a construction site within a week.

As a member of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association, First Bank Midway would like to remind members of our annual golf outing on June 5 at Indian Hills. For further details, call the Midway Civic Office at 646-2636.



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Teaching English

Those looking for an enriching experience should call Astrid Anderson of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Recognizing a need and acting on it, Anderson, working with the Outreach Commission of the church, has organized volunteers, set up training workshops, and paired teachers and students in an effort to teach English to foreign visitors in this community. According to Anderson, many students primarily need pronunciation help. Others need greater assistance in mastering American English. Whatever the need, the response on both sides has been exciting.

"It's been a marvelous experience for everyone who's had a student," she commented. More teachers are always needed and those interested should call Astrid Anderson at 645-5427 or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 645-0371.

A volunteer is also needed to babysit Mon. and Thurs. afternoons (1:30-2:30 p.m.) for a few children of parents wanting to take the classes.

Neighbors

Cullen Barker, son of Sue and Jim Barker of St. Anthony Park and student at Mounds Park Academy, and **Kelly MacGregor**, daughter of Malcolm and Maggie MacGregor of St. Anthony Park, St. Paul Central High School, recently received Dain Bosworth Scholastic Achievement Awards. Each student was asked to name a teacher who most inspired him or her. Barker named Maureen Conway, MacGregor chose Richard Demers.

Rebekah Gaiser, daughter of Fred & Leola Gaiser of St. Anthony Park, was one of 140 Twin Cities high school seniors to receive the First Bank High School Award. Students were selected on the basis of a proven leadership role within the school, a willingness to help others, demonstrated responsibility and personal integrity.

Corey Kellgren, son of Rae and Jerry Kellgren of St. Anthony Park, was named to the University of Minnesota's College of Liberal Arts dean's list winter quarter. He's a sophomore majoring in journalism.

Commander Paul A. Bienhoff, son of David and Eleanor Bienhoff of St. Anthony Park, was named commander of the nuclear submarine "The Lewis and Clark" on April 21. He is a 1968 Murray High School graduate and a 1972 United States Naval Academy graduate. Since his commissioning in 1972, he has served in a number of posts on U.S. Navy submarines.

Ralph Wayne, St. Anthony Park, received a Distinguished Service Award recently from the Minnesota Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA). Wayne started his extension career in 1932 as a county agent. In 1945 he assumed the role of Extension Dairy Specialist and held that position until his retirement in 1972. During his tenure as extension specialist, he provided leadership for the incorporation of Minnesota DHIA as a state organization in 1967. He also had a hand in the organization of National DHIA.

Andrew Eklund of St. Anthony Park will be part of the St. Olaf College Orchestra's tour to the major concert halls of Germany, Austria and Hungary May 29-June 15. He's the son of Kent and Katherine Eklund, a graduate of Minnehaha Academy and is majoring in political science at St. Olaf.

Joan Brandt of Energy Park celebrates 20 years as a volunteer with the Channel 2 Auction, the longest-term volunteer or professional to be associated with the annual event. The KTCA-TV Auction will be telecast for six days, Mon. through Sat., June 11-19, from 5-11 p.m. weekdays, and noon to midnight on Sat.

For 15 years Joan's job was to organize and train volunteers to become telephone solicitors of merchandise, "go-getters" who pick up the items, record-keepers, warehouse workers, phone answerers, hosts and presenters.

A few years into the job, she noticed that auction volunteers worked better when they were well-fed. She began bringing large casseroles to share, then arranged for catered food, and finally, lined up donations of food & drink.

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— Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty



Carol Weber



Peggy Sparr

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Community Calendar

MAY

28 Sun.

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

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

29 Mon.

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

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

30 Tues.

Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Monique, 641-9514.

Blood drive, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2:30-8 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus practice, Murray Jr. High, 7:15 p.m. Call 644-2321.

St. Anthony Park Community Band practice, Como Senior High., 7:30 p.m. Every Tues.

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

31 Wed.

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

Public meeting on Falcon Heights Parks, City Hall, 7 p.m.

JUNE

1 Thurs.

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

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

2 Fri.

Falcon Heights recycling day.

Ice Cream Social, ParkBank Drive-in, 7-8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Northern Lights 4-H Club.

3 Sat.

Pancake breakfast, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7-11 a.m.

Arts & Crafts Fair and Park Festival, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Pennies from Heaven" fund raiser, Falcon Heights Elementary School, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

4 Sun.

St. Anthony Park Garden Tour.

Dairy Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland & Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

5 Mon.

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

6 Tues.

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

Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, City Hall, 1-4 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop, 1486 Raymond, 7:30 p.m. Call 645-1345.

7 Wed.

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

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Meth. Church, 10 a.m. Meeting - no program.

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

8 Thurs.

Last day of school, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools.

Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

9 Fri.

Public hearing on heliports, St. Paul Planning Commission, 15th floor, City Hall Annex, 9 a.m.

10 Sat.

Hazardous waste collection for residents of Energy Park & St. Anthony Park, Unisys lot, Prior & Minnehaha, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Corpus Christi all-school reunion, 2131 N. Fairview, 3 p.m.

11 Sun.

Centennial Celebration, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. Service, 10:30 a.m., followed by dinner.

Opening of new exhibit on veterinary medicine, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

12 Mon.

Energy Park recycling day.

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

Park Press, Inc. board, Park Bank, 7:30 p.m.

13 Tues.

Children's program, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Don Bursell's All-In-One-Show, "How to Avoid Being a TV Slug." Also June 14 at 4 p.m.

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

14 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Meth. Church, 10 a.m. Art Show.

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

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

15 Thurs.

Falcon Heights Book Club, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, 7 p.m. Call 646-2681. *The Federalist Papers* by Hamilton, Madison & Jay.

16 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

International potluck, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 6:30 p.m. Program about Mike & Sue Mullin's work in Haiti.

17 Sat.

Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-3118.

18 Sun.

Minnesota Hobby Beekeepers and 4-H Clubs of Ramsey County, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

20 Tues.

Children's program at St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Ventroloquist James Wedgewood. Also June 21 at 4 p.m.

21 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Meth. Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays. Dance by Paula Arnold.

Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, ParkBank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.

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

22 Thurs.

Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

24 Sat.

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

25 Sun.

Faith & Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7-8:30 p.m. Niko Kazantzakis' *The Greek Passion*.

26 Mon.

Energy Park recycling day.

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

27 Tues.

Children's program, St. Anthony Park library, 10:30 a.m. Tim Torkildson as Dusty the Clown. Also June 28 at 4 p.m.

South St. Anthony Rec Center trip to Science Museum, 1:15-2:45 p.m. Call 298-5770.

Park Press, Inc. annual meeting, 2185 Carter, 6:30 p.m.

28 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Meth. Church, 10 a.m. Piano concert by Scudder Street Kids.

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

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

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

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., June 19.

5th ANNUAL
MEMORIAL
WEEKEND
"OUTDOOR"
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Neighbors

Tom Baldwin, mayor of Falcon Heights and representative to the board of Northwest Suburban Youth Services, has been named chairperson of the board for 1989. Baldwin has been mayor for four years, city council member for six years and is a mentor teacher at Forest Lake Senior High School in the English Department. He is a published author of short stories and poems, coaches youth baseball and basketball and serves on the Legislative Committee of the Ramsey County League of Local Governments.

Twelve youth and three adults from the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ will be leaving June 12 for a week-long work camp in St. Louis, Missouri. They will help an inner-city day camp program with games, craft projects, and more. Those who will be a part of this work camp are: Nora Denny, Aaron Elefson, Allan Flinn, Brian Maddock, Steve Mann, Stacie Milburn, Ean Pierson, Wendy Peterson, Dan Sundeen, Sara Sundeen, Katie Swadburg, Noah Wagner, and Bob Banks, Tim Carpenter, and Kathy Nelson, their associate minister.

Christopher Snyder of Roseville has earned his Eagle Scout award as a member of Troop 17 in St. Anthony Park. He will receive his award at ceremonies at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ on June 5. For his project,



Photo by Truman Olson

Poster winners for Homes for the Aging Week May 14-20 are shown with Twin City Linnea Home Administrator Keith Johnson. Josiah Friesen, Willy Nobles, Awet Kubrom and Erica Breneman are fifth & sixth graders from St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Seven honorable mention winners were: Georganne Thompson, Kao Jia Yang, April Larson, Josh Jongewaard, Amanda Steven, Andrea Anderson, and Mara Magnuson. The students' efforts were directed by 6th grade teacher, Blanche Burroughs and art teacher, Carrie Auck.

Snyder built a wooden marsh blind observation platform at Crosby Farm Regional Park.

Snyder has been a member of Troop 17 for five years. Before that, he was part of Lauderdale Troop 254. Pete Snyder, Chris' father, has been Scoutmaster of both Troops.

Chris says the accomplishments of his father and two older brothers in Scouting set a great example for him. His brothers, Scott and Tom, received the Eagle Scout award several years ago.

Obituary

Louise Argetsinger

Louise Henderson Argetsinger, who lived at 2229 Como Ave. from 1940-1950, died in Alaska March 8, 1989. She had lived in Alaska since 1950. She was one of the founders and board president of the Alaska Homemaker's Services and was appointed by Gov. William Egan to the first Alaska State Commission on the Status of Women. In 1967 she was chosen Alaska Mother of the Year.

Argetsinger was a member of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church when she lived here. She is pictured in the book *St. Anthony Park, Portrait of a Community*. She is the woman on the left in the photo of teachers and mothers picketing in front of Guttersten School.

She is survived by her sons David, Peter and Donald of Alaska, her daughter Marianne Derr of Ohio, and seven grandchildren. Her husband died in 1967.

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- Type your ad.
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- Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words.
- Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- Call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475 or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

Messages

HIP, HIP, HURRAY!

We're jumping with joy,
We're leaping with love.

June 8 is Laura's big day.

Heaps of congratulations and bunches of love, Mom, Dad and Luke.

TO KERRY: Thanks for being such a great coach! Your volleyball team.

MR. BECK: HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! (Maybe you can grow some hair.) The 6th Grade.

Don't miss the annual 4-H ICE CREAM SOCIAL, Friday, June 2, Bank parking lot. (SAP Lutheran Church in case of rain.) Bring your lawn chair and join us for an evening of homemade pies, ice cream and good music!

Home Services

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

TOP CASH PAID. Older Furniture (All Types)-Also Rugs-Pictures-Frames-Clocks-Toys-Lamps-Glassware-Bronzes-Indian Items-Crocks-Stained Glass Windows-Mirrors-Quilts-Dolls-Neon Signs-Duck Decoys-Fishing Items-"ANY-THING OLD." Call 227-2469 Anytime!!!!

Notices

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

The children of GERALD AND MARY McKAY invite you to celebrate their parents' golden wedding anniversary with them at an open house June 17, 2-5 p.m. at the Cherrywood Room, St. Paul Student Center.

ENOS AND KATHERINE WOODING announce an open house in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary June 11, 2-5 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Lake City, Minnesota.

ATTENTION GARDENERS: Don't miss the garden tours on June 4!

Housing

WANTED TO RENT: For one year for my Cornea Fellowship, starting July 1, 1989, three to four bedroom, one to two bath house. Call Tony (314) 968-7372.

FIVE BEDROOMS PLUS TWO DENS, extra large new family room with full basement. Deep lot. 2 blocks to Village. 2 1/2 baths, partially central air. New roof, new siding. 1398 Grantham. \$169,000. 646-3044.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 1411 Grantham. New kitchen, central air, appliances. Contact Debra at 646-7790.

CONDO FOR RENT. Near U Golf Course, private entrance, fireplace, 1 BR, air-conditioning, garage. Available late June. \$500/month unfurnished; \$530 furnished. Call 646-1656.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME WORK, \$5-\$8 per hour depending on experience. 646-3044.

YARD WORK NSAP. Grass cutting, raking, shrub trimming for season. Reliable person. 644-2595.

Miscellaneous

CATHOLIC CHARITIES - St. Anthony Residence located at 2300 Wycliff, St. Paul, MN 55114, will receive and use USDA donated foods. No person because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion or handicap shall be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in our USDA donated food program.

BEAUTIFUL 3-OFFICE SPACE with common area available immediately for sub-let through October. After that, it's yours!!! Approximately 870 square feet, 2265 Como Avenue, Suite 202. Stop in and visit anytime, or call 641-0223, 641-0220, 641-0222.

Instruction

THE CHILDRENS CIRCLE, a Waldorf-inspired morning preschool program, in St. Anthony Park, is now accepting applications and visits for our summer morning program and for the 1989-90 preschool year. Call 642-0981.

ART CLASSES for children and adults beginning June 19-Aug. 11. Evening classes and daytime sessions available. If you are interested in increasing your skills in a smaller class setting, call Lena Rothman, 645-3062.

PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED: Experienced, qualified vocal instruction. Learn how to prepare and maintain your instrument for performance success in style(s) of your choice. Private and/or group. 646-5186.

Professional Services

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

PIANO TUNING, complete service and purchasing assistance. Robin Fox 642-9118.

TUTORING in reading, math, spelling, writing. Teachers have 9 years teaching experience. K-6 certified. 646-1207.

For Sale

MARY KAY PRODUCTS. For consultation call 642-1505.

WASHER & DRYER \$300. Full size mattress & box spring, \$75. All good condition. 644-5532.

14 FOOT STEURY RUNABOUT; 65 HP Johnson; excellent condition; new trailer; \$2,100, 644-1060.

MOVING SALE: Several pianos, grand and uprights, very reasonably priced. 646-3044.

HAND-MADE BRIDAL VEILS, albums, pillows, etc. Calligraphy too. Roxanne, 690-2120.

COURTYARD ANTIQUES; arts and crafts of the past; Carter and Como; usual hours noon to five, Wed. through Sat.

Yard Sales

HODGEPODGE YARD SALE. Household goods and clothes. 2153 Doswell Avenue, May 27 and 28, 9-5.

FOR SALE. Moving sale: furniture, musical instruments, household, Chinese art works, misc. June 3 and 4, 10-5. 1398 Grantham.

MULTI-FAMILY SALE. June 23 & 24, 9-4. 1536 Arona. Wicker porch furniture, rugs, skis, and lots of miscellaneous.

Child Care

I WILL DO LIVE-IN CHILDCARE and lite housekeeping. Starting in Sept. Good neighborhood references. Call 641-1843 between 6:30 p.m. & 11 p.m.

DAYCARE AVAILABLE near Como and Cleveland. All ages accepted. If interested call 644-2842.

To get your name on the front page of the paper, visit the Bugle booth at the Park Festival on Sat. June 3.

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PARK Bugle

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Photo by Truman Olson

Look who'll be at this year's Park Festival! Come and join a host of fanciful creatures, including jesters, aardvarks, Snow White and at least one of the seven dwarfs! You'll likely run into some of your neighbors as well.