

# St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

## July meetings

6 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.	!!!RECYCLE!!!
Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.	26 Housing Committee, 5 p.m.
12 Town Meeting 7-8 p.m.	Environment Committee, 7 p.m.
Agenda: Park Crossing Devel. KVBM-TV Tower update St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como & Carter	!!!RECYCLE!!!
Note: All Meetings held at the SAPCC meeting room unless otherwise indicated.	

## Council actions at a glance

Actions in June included:

- Approval of the commercial segment of the Wellington proposal for the NW corner of Raymond Ave./Energy Park Drive with the understanding that there will be no entrance or exit on Raymond Ave.
  - Scheduled a Town Meeting on July 12 at the library to discuss the residential and commercial aspects of the Wellington proposal and the environmental assessment worksheet for the proposed KVBM-TV tower.
  - Approved the MNDOT accident investigation site at Franklin & Cromwell only during non-peak business hours.
  - Recommended to the Department of Public Works a four-way stop at Doswell & Keston and requested a study of the area for "basketweave" controlled intersections.
  - Commented on a proposed city street lighting policy to put lantern lamps in all residential areas of St. Paul if requested by the neighborhood.
  - Requested that testimony be made to the City Council regarding the Community Council's position on the banning of yard parking during the State Fair.
  - Recommended that St. Anthony Park participate in next year's Twin Cities' House Tour.
  - Approved creation of a task force with the St. Anthony Park Association to study a Green Space Master Plan for the community.
  - Agreed that the Community Council would join with Districts 10, 11 and 13 to sponsor a candidate's forum prior to the November election to put forward neighborhood issues for discussion by city council and mayoral candidates.
- For more information, call the office, 292-7884, or any of your council representatives.

## Town Meeting to discuss Park Crossing development

A Town Meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wed., July 12, at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library to acquaint residents and business owners with a proposed development at Energy Park Drive and Raymond Ave.

St. Anthony Park resident and developer, Steve Wellington, has been designated tentative developer by the city's Housing Redevelopment Authority to construct replacement housing and develop a commercial area at the intersection of Raymond and Energy Park Drive.

The Community Council has been discussing the proposed development since January of this year and has approved

the concept of replacement housing on the southeast corner of the intersection and the commercial development on the northwest corner. The Council has indicated that it would review specific site plans so that traffic issues and neighborhood concerns are addressed prior to final approval. The long-term plan for this area was adopted by the District 12 Community Council and stated in the 1983 District Plan as follows: "The City should commit to a residential development between North and South St. Anthony Park, with medium-to-high-density housing between Highway 280 and Raymond Ave. and industrial uses east

of Raymond as part of Energy Park."

Park Crossing, as the development has been identified, could provide more than 10 units of affordable housing and a 6,300 sq. ft. commercial complex. Linking the two developments - housing and commercial - will help subsidize rents on the housing to make it affordable. The question of rezoning the housing site from I-1 to RM-1 or RM-2 is still to be decided.

Questions concerning the project will be answered during the course of the Town Meeting and through further review of site plans by the Community Council.

## Ann Siqueland is new Block Club organizer

A resident of St. Anthony Park since November, Ann Siqueland has been hired to coordinate the activities and information for the neighborhood blockworker network. Ms. Siqueland has had extensive experience working on community issues involving

integration and consumer protection in Seattle, Wash., prior to her move to St. Paul to pursue a master's degree at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary.

As Block Club organizer she will continue the effort to initiate Block Clubs in the neighborhood through a project sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council and the St. Anthony Park Association.



Ann Siqueland

"I was pleasantly surprised to find the seminary located in a neighborhood with quaint, older homes, winding streets, and a diversity of architecture," commented Ms. Siqueland.

## Green space plan proposed

Bill Anderson, St. Anthony Park resident and ad hoc member of the Environment Committee, has proposed that a community task force be established to develop a green space master plan for the neighborhood. The task force would be involved with planning and programming of the open space including public lands, circulation systems (streets, bikeways, etc.), transportation corridors, as well as residential, commercial and industrial areas.

The task force will hold a series of meetings to solicit public input, present the master plan to the community through a town meeting, and propose a final plan for adoption.

Persons interested in participating in the planning process are urged to contact the office at 292-7884 or Bill Anderson at 646-0704.

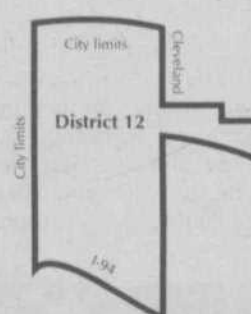
The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

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.

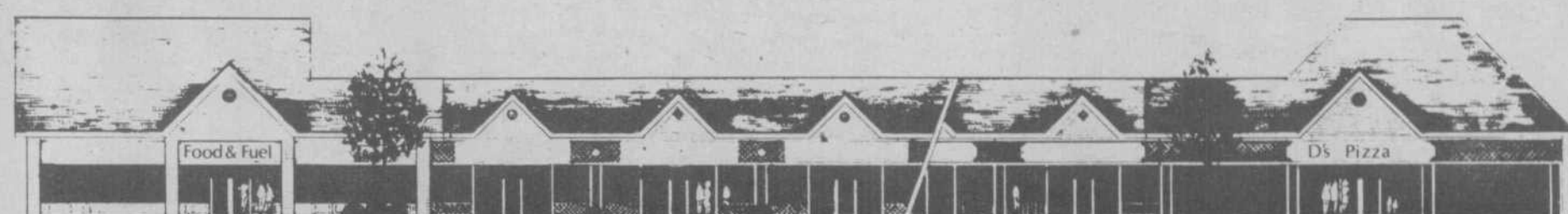
Office hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F; messages received on office answering machine at other times.

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



**292-7884**

## PARK CROSSING



ELEVATION

Preliminary drawing for Park Crossing, on the NW corner of Raymond & Energy Park Drive. More detailed information on both the commercial and housing projects will be presented at the town meeting on July 12, 7 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park Library.



# PARK Bugle

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VOLUME 16, NO. 1

FREE COPY Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale,  
11,000 PRINTED Falcon Heights and Energy Park.

## Celebrations galore!

### This is the *Bugle's* 15th birthday

It all began with a dream and a need. Back in 1974 Gail McClure moved from Kansas to Minnesota, to St. Anthony Park to be exact. She had a dream of creating a newspaper that would pull the neighborhood together. She also saw a need in that community where she lived...a need for conversation between what she perceived to be divergent groups.

At the same time, Andrew Boss, president of the St. Anthony Park State Bank, contacted Roger Swardson, owner of the *Grand Gazette*. "I think our community needs something like the *Gazette*," he said. Swardson was ready to support the idea and offered his financial and organizational assistance. His *Gazette* staff published the preview issues in June, 1974. Then McClure took over.

Swardson owned the paper for one year, then sold it to the community for one dollar. "I had to sell it for it to survive. There is no responsibility without ownership," he said.

The *Bugle* was at first a one-person show. McClure did writing, editing, production and delivery. Soon Joe Skovholt came on board to sell ads and other community residents joined the venture

as writers and photographers.

In 1975, McClure and Boss formed the Park Press, Inc., which still ensures the continued life of the *Bugle*.

The paper was not always the 20-24 page tabloid readers expect today. Early issues were more likely to be eight or twelve pages. The pages were full of old-fashioned graphics and yet often featured articles about contemporary neighborhood artists. The paper was created for and by people in St. Anthony Park but within five years Lauderdale and Falcon Heights were part of the paper's community, too. Energy Park was added more recently, of course.

A review of 15 years' worth of issues is a review of the joys and sorrows, trials and tribulations of the neighborhood. There was the Dutch Elm threat and attack from 1976-1978, the question of the fate of Baker School in 1977, even the possibility, though remote, of the Dome coming to St. Anthony Park in 1977 (to the site of the now developing Westgate). One crisis was so important it merited a special issue...the tornado in June, 1981.

### The Fourth of July in the Park...the same as always...almost

By Steve Bishop

One of the great traditions of the St. Anthony Park area is just around the corner—the 1989 4th of July celebration.

For decades, Langford Park has been the site of the biggest small-town celebration in St. Paul. Pictures from 1949 of Boy Scouts marching in the parade, the polka band playing, the kids on tricycles could easily pass for pictures from this year's event.

The tradition continues. The Langford distance racers will start at 8:30 a.m. with 4 and 2 mile races for men, women, juniors and masters. The Grand Parade organizes at the Park Unocal station at 11 a.m. As always, the kids are invited to decorate their bikes, scooters, tricycles or wagons and participate in the parade to Langford Park.

The opening ceremony will be at 12:15 at Langford bandshell. Come and listen to your representatives in state, county and local government and to the winning patriotic essays from the Library Association competition.

The volleyball tournament starts at 1 p.m. with "power" and "recreational" tournaments. The horseshoe tournament also begins at 1 p.m. Register for both tournaments from noon-1 p.m.

Afternoon events include children's races, pony rides, door prizes and Igor Razskozoff's band concert. An evening chicken barbeque & a performance by the Convertibles complete the day.

Even traditional events need something new, so what's NEW for the 1989 Fourth of July? This year's parade will feature St. Paul's largest Lawnmower Precision Drill Team led by Don Razskozoff. For the second year in a row, your neighbors will demonstrate the lawnmower hurdling skill that has made this neighborhood famous.

If you would like to participate in the Lawnmower Precision Drill Team, a tryout and practice session will be held

4th of July to 6

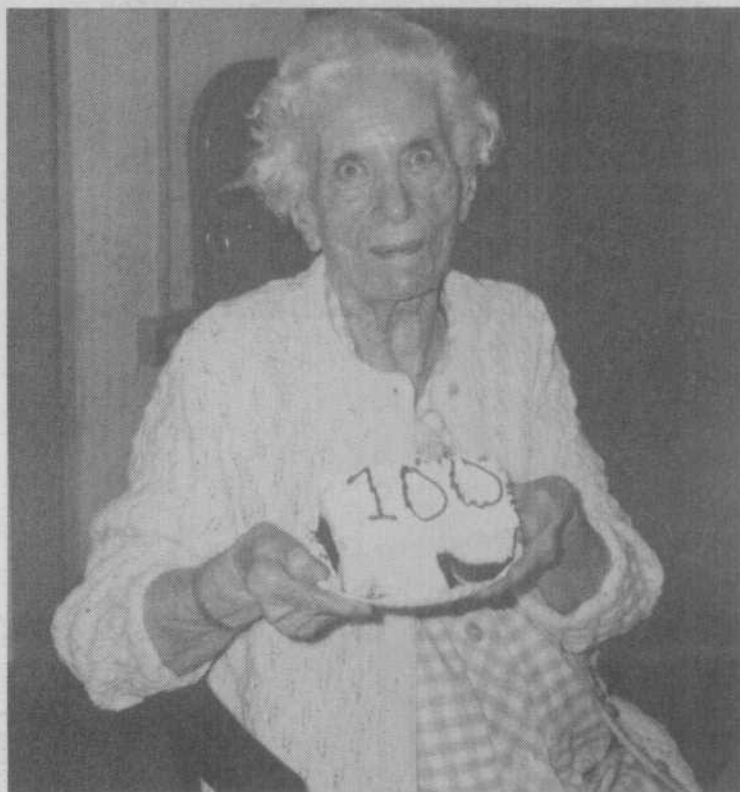


Photo by Susan Downey

Emma Hughes enjoyed her birthday cake and her friends on June 2, just as she's enjoyed every one of her 100 years in St. Anthony Park.

## The Park's oldest resident turns 100

By Mary Mergenthal

June 2, 1889, was a Sunday. St. Anthony Park was hardly a busy place. But things were busy at the Farthing house because the first child of Robert Read Farthing and his wife, Martha, was being born. She was probably feisty and fun-loving as a baby because she was as a child growing up in the Park and she still is now 100 years later.

Emma Hughes, St. Anthony Park's oldest resident, has a lot to remember and she remembers clearly what things were like around here in the early days. She was born on the south side of the railroad tracks where her father worked but she ended up living on the north side.

"They can't get rid of me!" she says laughing.

"I was sort of a tom boy," she recalls. "I was always more interested in marbles than in dolls. I loved to skate." "Where did you skate," I asked, betraying my age as I envisioned prepared rinks in what is now Langford. "We made our own skating places," she replied. "Shoveled the snow off ourselves and had a good time skating wherever we could find a bit of ice."

Emma Hughes lives now at Commonwealth Healthcare Center in a building that she says was "built about four years before I was born."

"We've been together for Hughes to 3



Photo by Truman Olson

Young & old will enjoy St. Anthony Park's Fourth of July parade...whether they're participating or watching.



Photo by Truman Olson

Last year was the kick-off. This year the 4th of July Lawnmower Precision Drill Team will be St. Paul's largest!



## Hughes from 1

100 years. Though I guess they're six months ahead of me, we're just about the same age," she adds, talking about the comparison of her age and that of the Children's Home Society which used to be housed in the building where she now lives.

"My mother wanted a baby boy so when I arrived, I think she was a little disappointed. The next baby was also a girl so she and my father decided to adopt a boy from this building. But then she

became pregnant, had a son and that ended that."

Her recollections are clear and fascinating. She attended Baker School. She was baptized at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and has been a member there all of her life. "I've always loved my church. It's a part of me. I've been there with them for a long time."

Emma recalls street car rides before electricity, when street cars were drawn by horses. Her grandparents lived next door and other relatives lived close by.

She recalls horse and buggy rides with them to Como ("We called it Warrendale") for picnics and even rides to Turtle Lake for picnics ("We got lots of woodticks there!").

"Do you remember the depot?" I asked, meaning the depot now restored as a home on Everett Court. "The depot! Of course, I remember the depot! They had a grand showcase of stick candy. I could never get any but I loved to go and look." To get there she would have had to cross the Raymond Avenue

bridge. She has lots of memories about the bridge. The first one was wooden, she recalls. "It carried only horses. We didn't have cars. My father would take me up there at night to peek over the wooden fence at the pretty lights on the railroad tracks. I thought it was grand! When they were building the present bridge we weren't supposed to go up there because it was dangerous. But I always had my nose in everything so I sneaked up there and walked across the planks. One of the

men grabbed me and carried me back to the edge. He was mad! 'You stay out of here!' he shouted. I always was a nosy kid."

"I used to love wild flowers. I was always looking for some different kind. They were everywhere...along the railroad tracks and on the boulevards. It was sort of a wild place in those days. I think you'd like it [the Park] better the way it was. I know you would!"

The memories continue. "I loved catching bullfrogs in the pond [where Langford Park is now]. And my uncle showed me how to make frog legs. They were delicious. That's why I wanted to catch bullfrogs."

When Emma Read Farthing married she continued to live in St. Anthony Park. Her husband, a carpenter, died in 1968. They had 10 children, five boys and five girls. Only three survive. She has 40 grandchildren, 60 great grandchildren and, "when I counted last there were 15 double-greats!"

"People ask what I do with my spare time. I don't have any!"

"I think a person lives longer if you have a little humor," she adds with a grin. Pressed to give advice for longevity, she decided on, "Be yourself. I didn't pretend to be anything different that I was."

Reviewing the century, Emma reflects, "It all seems to me like a dream. It passed by so fast. I think the first 100 years are the hardest. You work real hard in the first 100. Then you don't have to work so hard in the next 100. I'm into my next 100 but I won't count my chickens..."

# THE FOURTH IN THE PARK

- 8:30 a.m. LANGFORD DISTANCE RACES**  
Register at 8:30 at the Rec Bldg (small fee). Races start at 9 a.m.  
4 miles: divisions for men, women, masters (40 & older)  
2 miles: division for joggers (men & women) & juniors (15 & younger). Family award, too!
- 11 a.m. GRAND PARADE ASSEMBLES**  
Children, bikes, trikes, baby buggies, wagons & lawn mowers assemble at Park Unocal Station.  
Bands, teams, vehicles & other marching units assemble at Luther Place & Como.  
Members of athletic teams are encouraged to wear their team uniforms.
- 11:30 a.m. GRAND PARADE BEGINS**  
Como Ave., from Doswell to Langford Park.
- 12 noon REFRESHMENT STAND OPENS - REGISTRATION FOR EVENING DOOR PRIZES**
- 12:15 p.m. OPENING CEREMONY**  
Bandstand in Langford Park. City & community VIPs.  
Presentation of winning Patriotic Essays (sponsored by the Library Association)
- 1 p.m. VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**  
Register from 12:30-1 p.m. Tournament begins at 1 p.m. Two tournaments: a "power" tournament & a recreational tournament. Sign up individually, by group, or as a team in either tournament.
- 1 - 5 p.m. PONY RIDES**
- 2:30 - 4 p.m. RACES, CONTESTS & SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Events for kids of all ages. Ribbons for all participants. Prizes for all winners. Family events, too!
- 4:30 - 5 p.m. DRAWINGS FOR DOOR PRIZES**  
Prizes for children & adults. You must be present to win.
- 5 - 6:30 p.m. IGOR RAZSKOZOFF'S BAND**
- 5 - 7 p.m. ISABELLA CHICKEN BARBEQUE PICNIC**  
Proceeds help sponsor the St. Anthony Park Elementary School Isabella Program
- 7 p.m. EVENING PROGRAM**  
The Convertibles will be performing again! At the portable bandshell.
- 8:30 p.m. RAFFLE DRAWING -- GRAND PRIZES: \$300, \$200, \$100**  
Tickets available throughout the day. You do not have to be present to win.

Traditions are important for everyone: individuals, families, groups & communities. Holiday gift-giving, decorations, music, special foods & family gatherings all help to build continuity & good feelings about the group. However, the 4th of July might be the best holiday of all: the celebration of a birthday with no gifts to buy, inclusive decorations & music that are offensive to no religion but which inspire both nostalgia and enthusiasm, special foods without weeks of preparations, & few if any obligatory visits. For years, THE FOURTH IN THE PARK has fulfilled all of those tradition-building needs for many people, residents & visitors alike.

This year that tradition is continuing. However, unlike many other holidays, you don't have to be a part of a ready-made group to join in, such as having a family at Christmas. If you're new to the neighborhood, and/or a single person, you too are invited, and urged to join our group -- the St. Anthony Park community -- for a wonderful holiday of celebration & neighborliness. The perfect opportunity to create that sense of belonging to the community exists through volunteering, as it is the volunteer help that makes this a wonderful day. Individuals are needed to assist the folks at Commonwealth Healthcare Center to come down to see the parade or to join in the parade itself. Help is needed with the food stand at Langford Park & with the games & athletic activities being planned for the whole afternoon. And of course there is always need for extra hands for set-up & clean-up. If you can volunteer for one of these jobs for an hour or more on the 4th of July, please call Jan Meyer at 647-9104.

Donations are also much appreciated. Drop donations off at the Information Desk at the ParkBank. This event is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association, the Department of Parks & Recreation, area residents and YOU!



## GARAGE SALE?

List it in the  
Bugle  
Classified Ads

## COME SAIL WITH US ON THE GOSPEL BOAT

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

JULY 10-14, 9:15-11:45 am

All children 3 yrs.- 6th grade are welcome! You don't have to be a member.

Call or stop by to register early and get a Gospel Boat T-shirt on our first day! A \$5 donation is encouraged but not required.



ST. ANTHONY  
PARK LUTHERAN  
CHURCH

2323 Como Avenue, St. Paul. 645-0371



# Editorial

## Happy Birthday to us!

The *Bugle* is more than words on sheets of newsprint. It's given life by folks like you who read those words, respond by going to meetings, talking to neighbors or writing to the paper. And it comes to life because of many freelance writers, designers, sales persons, photographers, illustrators and delivery persons who have contributed hours and ideas and skill over the 15 years.

Those people include Kathy Diedrich, Joe Skovholt, Joanne Karvonen, Susan Showalter, Mary Jane Munson, Mary Walker Sjowall, Jo Nelson, Julia Leitzke, Nancy Haley, Jeff Rohr, Ann Copeland, Ann Bulger, Lois Snook, Lucy Cutler, Kathy Malchow, Jeri Glick-Anderson, Kathy Anderson, John Shepard, Mary Warpeha, Gail McClure, Glenda Martin, Lois M. Anderson, Jane Lindberg, Dadee Reilly, Gerald McKay, Clare Allyn, Florence Chambers, Joan Pflepsen Jones, Jack Klinkenborg, Ann Sisel, Terri Ezekial, Peggy Mann Rinehart, Warren Hanson, Sharon Bassett, Don Breneman, Leon Reisman, Jim Brogan, Steve Probst, Sherree Reilly, Harry Webb, Ken Holdeman, Todd Davis, Art Helland, Bob Megard, Joe Michels, Karol Throntveit, Lan Krinke, Mike Hazard, Emily Copeland, Greg Haley, Karen Knepper Frisell, Elaine Frost, Jerry Jenkins, Sue Broussard, Colette Snyder, Sue Baizerman, Anne Jett, Michelle Christianson, Martha Saul, Tara Christopherson, Gabbie Morris, Mollie Hoben, Jim Ruen, Chuck Sanders, Kathy Magnuson, Mike Hazard, Warren Gore, Joel Schurke, Melissa Breyette, Don Svendsen, Kristofer Skrade, Sandra Jones Ireland, Terry Lee Johnson, John Paulson, Jim Kelly, Alice Duggan, D. Perry Kidder, Lorraine Baker, Catherine Madison, Dave Shippee, Truman Olson, Jo Anne Rohricht, Sue Barker, Mary Mergenthal.

Editors have included Gail McClure, Mike Hazard, Peggy Mann Rinehart, Mollie Hoben, Kevin Reichard and Mary Mergenthal.

**Park Bugle**

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126  
Como Station  
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.

Editor: Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650  
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Opinions expressed in the *Bugle* by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc.



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The nonprofit organization that publishes the *Bugle* is called Park Press, Inc. An elected board of directors guides the organization, making decisions that have kept the paper alive for 15 years.

Those board members have included Andy Boss, Gerald McKay, Joe Skovholt, Gail McClure, Josephine Nelson, Kurt Steinhauser, John Hunt, Judi Burson, Lois Snook, Mark Fredrickson, Todd Davis, Jo Anne Rohricht, Bill Teeter, Judy Flinn, Stu McIntosh, Nancy Breneman, Austin Wehrwein, Liz Solem, Lois Swartz, Jack & Judy Sperbeck, Steve Ahlgren, Gregory Page, John Archabal, Sandy Nelson, Sue Barker, Joanne Martin, Bob Bulger, Dennis Linden, Ian Maitland, Ann & Harlan Copeland, Jane Lindberg, Adele Fadden, Lois Glaeser, Marilyn Hoegemeyer, Leslie Frost, Jim Christenson, Valerie Cunningham, Robin Lindquist, David Laird, Arlene Holdeman, Catherine Furry, Bruce Dalgaard, Bill Slettom, Steve Schomberg, Glen Skovholt, Willis Warkentien, Julie Medbery, Willard Thompson and Connie Tressel.

## Letters

### Ann Wynia: A leader who will be missed

Dear editor:

The Governor's recent announcement that he is appointing House Majority Leader Ann Wynia as Commissioner of Human Services will give a strong leader to an important state agency, but will cause a loss for the state Legislature.

As a freshman senator, I have been privileged to served the same district as Ann Wynia and have benefited greatly from her advice and counsel. To me she has been a teacher and friend.

As the first DFL woman elected to a legislative leadership position, not only has she become one of the most respected officials in state government, but also a role model for other women interested in the political process. When she was first elected to the Legislature in 1976, she was one of only 12 women in the entire Legislature. Ann Wynia has worked hard to change this serious imbalance by challenging other women to become involved in politics.

As a legislator, Ann Wynia has developed a reputation as a hard working, effective representative. She has been an effective advocate for the most vulnerable in our society, including children, the poor and the elderly. Her leadership in authoring the Children's Health Plan is indicative of her concern. Faced with the inexcusable fact that our society denies needed medical care to children whose

parents don't have enough money to pay for it, she proposed and fought for legislation to solve this problem. Through Representative Wynia's Children's Health Plan, no parents will be unable to provide for their children's medical needs because of a lack of funds.

Ann Wynia has represented the best of what politics is about - working to serve other people. Ann Wynia will continue to serve our state, and especially its most vulnerable people, through her new role as Commissioner of Human Services. However, we will miss her leadership in the Legislature. Minnesota owes a debt of gratitude to one of its finest public servants.

Senator John Marty

### Falcon Heights issues

Dear editor:

First, I would like to compliment Jeri Glick-Anderson on the excellent article in the June *Bugle* discussing the strategic issues facing Falcon Heights. Dealing with complex issues over a long term is a very difficult task especially for representative government and Jeri helped the process by capturing and describing the real issues.

However, there was one point of fact that could be easily misinterpreted. It is true, as Mr. Carlson stated, that today Falcon Heights receives more State aid per household than Roseville. This is a result of the very strong tax base enjoyed by Roseville, probably the strongest tax base of all

## A report from the librarian

By Kathy Heiderich

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library was closed for renovation between Oct. 19, 1987, and June 5, 1988. Here's a report one year after the library reopening.

**Hours of service:** The library is open 37 hours per week: Mon. and Thurs., 12:30-9 p.m.; Tues. and Fri., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Wed., 12:30-5 p.m.

The St. Paul Public Library Administration has proposed to the City Council an expansion of library hours for the branches contingent upon increased funds for staffing. If this request is approved, St. Anthony Park's schedule would expand to 48 hours per week.

**Staffing:** In March of 1987, the St. Anthony Park Branch Library clerk position was cut from full-time to part-time status. Since the reopening, the Administration has explored funding possibilities to restore St. Anthony's full-time clerk position. Their latest request is currently before the City Council. Our present staff members are: Barbara McGowan, the able and conscientious library assistant who has served this Branch for six years; Sue Edwards, library clerk who volunteered to take a reduction from full-time to part-time to return to this community; Steve Spencer, custodian engineer I, who keeps the building and grounds in excellent condition while working only two-thirds time at this branch; Shelly Hawkins, part-time library aide, a Park resident; Rueben Hansen, part-time library aide; and Kathy Heiderich, Librarian II, Branch supervisor. Since January, we've been fortunate to have Jim Vogt, library assistant, with us two days each week. He will return to his regular assignment, Riverview Branch, at the end of July.

**Circulation:** The St. Anthony Park Branch circulated 123,803 items in the first 12 months of restored library service. This figure is the highest achieved in 30 years of record keeping and represents a 53.5% circulation increase over the last five years.

**Children's Services:** In the past 12 months, library staff hosted 72 class visits from St. Anthony Park Elementary and Murray Junior High School. They presented 29 storytimes to preschool and toddler age groups. To promote the 1988 and 1989 Summer Reading Programs, staff members presented 38 service talks in children in their classrooms, day care centers and at Bookstart.

The 1988 Summer Reading Program was a huge success. With the assistance of volunteers Lisa Griffin, Katy Friggle-Norton, and Kathy Behrens, 473 children were registered. Ten or more books were read by 238 children, and the attendance for 14 programs provided by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library and the Metropolitan Library Service Agency totaled 2,659. 85 children received prizes of paperback books or Micawber's gift certificates provided respectively by the Friends and the St. Anthony Park Library Association.

**Collection:** Areas of emphasis in collection building

the northern suburbs and it is also not not relevant to the point I was making. The important point is that the State Local Government Aid Formula essentially defines the spending authority of municipalities and guarantees that the State will make up the difference between what local taxes will raise and what the formula guarantees.

In the example given, the very strong tax base in Roseville simply means that the State has to cover a smaller shortfall. The fundamental point remains that the current

formula guarantees a spending authority in Roseville of some 24% more per household than in Falcon Heights with the differential becoming more dramatic for larger cities. The State policy message also remains absolutely clear. The State has determined that in the metropolitan area when it come to cities, bigger is better. Equally unfortunate, over the long haul there is no way the taxpayers of the state will be able to sustain such an open-ended funding structure.

Paul Ciernia

**Next issue July 27**  
**Display ad deadline July 13**  
**Classifieds and news deadline July 17**



this year have included psychology, business/careers, family life, health and medicine. The St. Anthony Park Branch received \$1100.90 in donations for materials from individuals and organizations in the community. The money was used to add books, reference tools and periodicals to the St. Anthony Park collection. No other branch in St. Paul can boast a usership as generous in providing monetary assistance.

**Building/Equipment:** Community response to the renovation of the branch has been uniformly enthusiastic and positive. The restoration of the vaulted ceiling and arched windows expands the library and fulfills the promise of its elegant exterior. Students of architecture visit regularly, and we have actually received requests from organizations to film the library as a background for advertising campaigns. In 1988 the St. Anthony Park Library Association purchased a TV monitor for the VCR and picture rails for the Community Interest Room. The Association is currently funding an addition to that room, a walk-in storage closet that will house a variety of library and community history materials.

**Community Trends/Contacts:** In the past year, the branch worked with the following institutions and organizations to provide direct service or meeting space: St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Murray Junior High School, Discovery program, St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, Commonwealth Healthcare Center, Micawber's Book Store, St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, Bookstart, Children's Home Society, Wee Care Day Care, Shalom Home, American Cancer Society, Park Press, Inc., Minnesota Arts Council, Como Park Conservatory Volunteers, Community Child Care Center, Como Community Child Care (Mpls), St. Anthony Park Methodist Preschool, the Loft.

The branch was featured in the July, 1988, issue of the *Park Bugle* and was listed in the Jan., 1989, edition of *Mpls/St. Paul* magazine as the metro area's "best old-fashioned library."

## HomeWords

### Through A Glass Wobbly

By Warren Hanson

There is nothing I like quite so much on these pleasant summer days as sitting on my front porch and watching the world go by. My house has one of those big enclosed porches with windows all around, so I can see an awful lot while moving very little. I like that.

Last Saturday morning I was seated in my usual spot, the big comfortable rattan chair with all the pillows in it, the one that the whole family fights over, and I was watching my neighbor John across the street prepare to mow his lawn. As I watched, something terrible happened. It was actually terrible enough to get me out of my comfortable chair!

As John bent down to grab the starter rope on his mower, his face melted before my very eyes! The top of his head stayed where it was supposed to be, but his chin fell straight to the ground, causing all his facial features to wilt downward beyond recognition.

I bounded to the door, ready to rush to John's aid, though it meant having to get close to his shockingly sagging kisser. But upon reaching the door, I looked across the street again, and there was John, looking perfectly normal, just as he always has.

What had happened? Was I losing my mind? Had I been momentarily possessed by a demon? Had I made the coffee too strong?

I fell back into the pillowed chair, thoroughly confused. I rubbed my eyes with my fingertips. Maybe this is what comes of waking up early on Saturday morning, just to beat the rest of the family to the best chair on the porch. Snapping out of it, I became aware of the high whine of John's lawn mower across the street. Apparently whatever had happened to his face had not prevented him from cutting his grass.

I got up the nerve to look out through the glass and across the street again. There he was, happily pushing his mower across his yard, as though nothing had happened. Then, as I watched, John became incredibly thin, his mower contracted into a mere sliver, and he almost disappeared altogether. It happened in a split second. But before I was able to comprehend his bizarre transformation, John and his mower stretched forward until it appeared that he was ten feet wide. His torso was as thick as a California redwood. His nose was like Pinocchio's. His mower was as long as a Cadillac.

I leaped once again from the comfort of my pillowed chair and rushed out the door hollering, "John!"

He stopped, looked at me quizzically, then waved. He looked perfectly normal again. I stopped dead in my tracks halfway down my front sidewalk. What in the world was going on?

My house, like most of the houses in St. Anthony Park, is old. It was built in 1912. In those days, the specifications for building materials were pretty loose. I know that our walls weave a little because the studs are not uniformly cut. The floors are a little uneven.

The doors are not quite square. And no two windows are exactly the same size.

Many of those oddly sized windows still have the original glass in them. And the glass, like all the other building materials used in 1912, falls a little short of perfection. It's thick here, thin there, and there are bubbles and blips scattered throughout each pane.

So I finally figured out that the only thing wrong with my neighbor John was that I was seeing him through the imperfect glass of an old house. Realizing this, I sat back once again in my big comfy chair, and watched the world go by.

A jogger came huffing and puffing up the sidewalk. I watched with some amusement as he first appeared obese, then thin as a rail, then fat again, then skinny once more. It was as though this jogger was a moving before-and-after advertisement for the benefits of regular exercise.

A small foreign car drove by, but as it passed my house, it stretched to the length of a limousine, then reduced itself to the size of those miniature cars that hold a dozen clowns at the circus.

A woman came by walking her dog. And right in front of my porch, the terrier stretched into a dachshund. Terrier. Dachshund. Terrier. Dachshund. On up the street.

Once I had figured out the mystery and got over the initial shock at seeing John's face melt, I quite enjoyed myself. And as the rest of the family straggled out of bed, one by one they joined me to sit on the front porch and watch the world through our fun-house windows.

A city bus rolled by, and as it passed from window to window along the porch, it expanded and contracted like some gigantic accordion growling out a diesel rendition of "Lady of Spain."

Of course, having irregular window glass does have its drawbacks. If you actually want to recognize someone, your chances are pretty slim. Someone pedaled by on a bicycle and waved, but his (or her) face was warped beyond my recognition. I ran down the length of my porch, looking through window after window, standing on my tip-toes then stooping to my knees as I peered through the wavy glass, but I never did figure out who the cyclist was.

If someone robbed the house next door and I witnessed the whole thing, I don't know how much good I'd do in identifying the culprit. I can just see myself down at the police station, as they bring out a group of thugs to stand in the line-up. "Um, number three, can you grab your cheeks and stretch your face as wide as you can?"

Still, for all its drawbacks, having wobbly windows isn't such a bad thing. It provides a pretty amusing way to spend a Saturday morning. And I probably could have stayed there all day, except that something happened to ruin my fun. A group of Japanese students from the University came walking up the sidewalk. I was getting ready to see what kind of distortions they might cause, when they stopped, right in front of my house. They were staring in my direction, with a collective look of bewilderment. Then one pointed at me and said something in Japanese which caused the rest of the group to burst into delighted laughter. Then each of them started bobbing up and down and weaving back and forth, looking at me and laughing.

I guess wobbly windows go both ways.



Illustration by Warren Hanson

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## Quick action of neighbors ensures bridge lanterns

By Kathy Malchow

Once upon a time, way back in early 1988 when the city's engineering department was drawing up plans for the new Raymond Ave. bridge, the St. Anthony Park Community Council and Kiki Sonnen decided the new bridge should be lit with old-fashioned lantern lamps. The kind seen all over St. Anthony Park and most of St. Paul's residential areas. They thought these lamps would provide a "homey" small-town atmosphere along the bridge as well as a dandy symbolic link between the two St. Anthony Park residential communities. An agreement was made with Public Works to include the lantern lamps as part of the bridge design, and everyone thought all was well.

But lo! One fine spring day in 1989, when Roger Sandberg (an Everett Court neighbor) was doing some sidewalk supervising, he walked up onto the construction area

and discovered, to his surprise, conduit was already in place for bent straw-type lights! After talking with Kevin Nelson, the Public Works engineer responsible for the bridge, Sandberg learned that, indeed, concrete would be poured in two or three days. The lantern lamps were nowhere in the plans! But how could this be?

As it happened, the St. Anthony Park Community Council was meeting the very next evening. And Bobbi Megard, Community Organizer, asked Nelson to give a report on the bridge's progress. When the council members heard his report, which did not call for lantern lamps, they were aghast. Action needed to be taken quickly to stop the cement trucks from pouring the concrete for the "bent straws." Bill Sletton got the ball rolling by making a motion to inform the city immediately that the council wanted twelve lantern lamps on the bridge.

Then Community Council

member Joan Hurley-Clemens took charge. Her home overlooks the bridge. As she stated, "I have breakfast with the bridge every morning, and I am *not* going to look at bent straw lights!" The next day, she and Sandberg called other Community Council members and all the neighbors they could think of, and got a telephone campaign going to Mayor Latimer and Kiki Sonnen. Hurley-Clemens met with Kevin Nelson and Mike Klassen from the city's lighting department.

It seems the city had to find lighting funds, even though the bridge itself is a state project. Someone in the Department of Public Works "dropped the ball," according to Molly O'Rourke, Sonnen's aide, since the agreement for the lantern lamps was never in writing.

As things came to pass, in about a week the city found funds from the engineering and electrical departments to pay for the lanterns. "It's a miracle," said Hurley-

Clemens. "It really proves what neighbors can do when they work together. Kevin Nelson and Mike Klassen deserve a lot of credit. They worked fast and furiously trying to come up with the money."

"We had to give up the plan for lantern lamps on the approachways to the bridge, though," Sandberg said. It is possible they could be added later after development around the bridge is complete.

Plans now call for twelve double lantern lamps on the bridge, six on each side. They will be painted green to match the rest of St. Anthony Park's light poles.

The bridge is due to be finished in September. And everyone is living happily every after - until the next crisis.

### 4th of July from 1

Mon., July 3, at the corner of Keston and Doswell at 6 p.m.

Plan on joining your neighbors for a traditional Fourth of July (with at least a little difference).

### Recycling update

The Saint Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium (NEC) announced May 31 that Re-Comp has purchased Super Cycle, the Twin Cities' largest recycling hauler.

Super Cycle had announced that its last day of service was to be May 31.

Re-Comp finalized the purchase agreement before any disruption occurred for St. Paul residents. It has purchased all necessary equipment from Super Cycle and is now servicing St. Paul's neighborhoods.

St. Paul residents are encouraged to continue placing recyclable materials out for curbside pickup. Falcon Heights and Lauderdale residents should await word from their city officials.

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# Gallagher retires in style

By Michelle Christianson

The North Star Ballroom was filled with blue and white balloons, loving friends, relatives, neighbors, colleagues and students, and tables laden with Finnish breads, cheeses, fruits and other delicacies – all there for Natalie Gallagher, the retiring Dean of Student Services in the College of Home Economics at the U of M.

The date was June 7, 1989, proclaimed as "Natalie Gallagher Day" in Minnesota by Gov. Rudy Perpich. A wonderful program was planned for the woman who is "probably the single most beloved woman on the campus," according to one of her co-workers.

The program was presented as a series of gifts for Natalie. It began with the gift of dance – a performance of three Finnish folk dances by the Finnish-American folk dance group Kisarit, followed by a poem written and read by Professor Emeritus Jerry Neubeck ("It's OK to have prudence; life can be great even without college students!"). Then Phil Ahn gave the gift of song, singing "Summer Evening" in Finnish and "Finlandia."

State Rep. Mary Jo McGuire brought official greetings from Gov. Perpich, Sen. John Marty and Rep. Ann Wynia. After several other gifts and greetings were presented, Shelly Madson gave a book of bound letters of appreciation from people all over the country to Gallagher, after which Dean Mary Heltsley explained that a Natalie Gallagher Scholarship Fund has been established for Home Economics undergraduate students.

Gallagher thanked everyone, saying that "no one should be rewarded like this for having so much fun for 27 years," and introduced her family, neighbors, and special friends.

Who is Natalie Gallagher? She has taught in and been coordinator of undergraduate programs in the College of Home Economics since 1961 (with eight years out to raise her family). She is the recipient of the prestigious John B. Tate Award for undergraduate advising, having worked with students and faculty in admissions, program development, recruiting, credit transfers, commencement – in short, in every aspect of a student's career in the College of Home Economics at the University.

She is also a long-time resident of St. Anthony Park. She first lived here while a student at the U, staying with Professor H. B. Roe and working for E. B. Lewis, and fell in love



Photo by Truman Olson

**Natalie Gallagher hasn't really changed much since she started at the University – she's still all smiles.**

with the area. After completing her graduate work at Iowa State, she and her husband, Bob, moved here in 1950 and have never wanted to leave. She believes the neighborhood and the University benefit from their close proximity which makes for a unique environment for both communities.

Gallagher grew up in Tower-Sudan, Minn., and although her father was born in Finland and her mother was of Finnish descent, she didn't take her heritage too seriously until she attended a Festival of Nations while she was in college. She has taught herself Finnish, dances with Kisarit, cooks Finnish foods, and has visited Finland four times.

The best part of Gallagher's job at the University has been making a difference in students' lives, helping them achieve success. She liked being a resource person, laying out alternative pathways for students. She tells them not just to focus on the light at the end of the tunnel but to "go around the tunnel, take the scenic route." Since she is the one to set parameters for the scholarship in her name, she will use it to encourage those students who have dropped out before completing their degree to fin-

ish up those last credits. She has files filling two or three drawers on those who have almost graduated whom she would like to "reclaim."

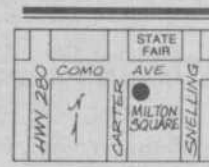
In her retirement Gallagher intends to do more gardening and crafts, working around the house. She would like to travel but doesn't intend to leave Minnesota for good. She enjoys being near her children, Del Gallagher, Jean Ruotsinoja and Colleen Junnila, their spouses and children. Of course she will stay in touch with the University and would like to join the retired faculty group, and may be writing about some of her experiences.

Perhaps the best way to sum up Natalie Gallagher's life is to quote from this selection by Ralph Waldo Emerson:

*To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded.*

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# Quarterly Arts Calendar

By St. Anthony Park  
Arts Forum

## Visual Arts

"Design '89" opens in the Goldstein Gallery July 9 and continues through Oct. 15. Included are recent works by current and former graduate students of the Department of Design, Housing and Apparel. The Gallery is located 250 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Avenue, U of M, St. Paul Campus. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Sat./Sun. 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Free.

**Calligraphy Exhibit: Wang Dong Ling**, continues at the Larson Gallery in the St. Paul Student Center, U of M, until Aug. 23. View the work of the master calligrapher from the People's Republic of China. Wang has mastered several different styles of traditional Chinese calligraphy while stretching the limits of that tradition to explore new modern meaning.

Reception for Wang Dong Ling, July 26, Larson Gallery, noon-3 p.m.

## Film

St. Paul Student Center Theater offers the following films at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Free admission for all shows.

**Hoosiers** Thurs., July 6  
**The Mosquito Coast** Thurs., July 13  
**The Milagro Beanfield War** Thurs., July 27  
**The River** Thurs., Aug 3  
**Brazil** Thurs., Aug 10  
**The Last Emperor** Wed., Aug 16 (5:15 & 8:30)

Chinese Art Films sponsored by the St. Paul Student Center Chinese Art Series held in the Larson Gallery:

**Heart of the Dragon Series: Creating** July 10-14  
A look at the world of contemporary Chinese art exploring the philosophic and historic influence that shape it.

**Chinese Painting: Its Tradition and Technique**, Aug 7-11  
Step-by-step scenes of paintings being produced show technique as the six principles of Chinese painting are discussed.

## Drama/Literary

North Suburban Patchwork Theatre presents Rogers and Hammerstein's **Carousel** at

Roseville Area High School. July 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, & 29 at 8 p.m. and July 23 & 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets, \$8 & \$7 available at the door. Call 490-2280 for more information.

**St. Anthony Park Writers Workshop** is open to all interested writers. It will meet next Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. 1261 Cleveland Ave. N., #4A, call 646-4343.

## Music

**Rick Weiss and Kate Finn**, Sat., Aug. 5, 8 p.m., St. Paul Student Center Theatre. A New Age program including excerpts from a multi-media birth concert. Call 625-7200 for ticket prices.

Seasons Summer Music Series. All programs are free, noon on Wednesdays, outside on the St. Paul Student Center Terrace.

**Glenn Helgeson** July 19  
Six string & harp guitar  
**Walter Croll** July 26  
Folk, jazz and classical guitar  
**Mark Stillman** Aug 9  
International accordion  
**Steve Haskin** Aug 23  
Latin & contemporary guitar

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Bandana Square concerts.  
Summertime outdoor concerts are held on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Free. Bring lawn chairs.

**Moore By Four** June 30  
**Mpls. Chamber Symphony** July 7  
**Samoa** July 14  
**Sousa Memorial Band** July 21  
**Minn. Brassworks** July 28  
**Phillip Brunelle's Brass Ensemble** Aug. 4

**Benefit concert for Harold A. Martinson Scholarship Fund.** July 25, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Suggested donation \$15. Cellist Isomura of the Minnesota Orchestra and two grandsons of H. H. Martinson will perform this benefit for Asian, African and Latin American students to allow them to study at Luther Seminary. Reservations through Gronseth, 641-3459 or 721-3704.

## Performing Arts

**The StAP School of Dance** offers classes for ages 3 1/2 - adult in ballet and jazz. Registration for fall/winter session of the StAP School of Dance is Fri., August 25, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Aasgaard Hall at Luther Northwestern Seminary.

International Smorgasbord presented cooperatively by St. Paul Student Center Performing Arts, Worldspan and Community Focus Events. All programs take place at noon on alternate Wednesdays on the St. Paul Student Center Terrace, U of M. Free.

**France** July 12  
Celebrate Bastille Day with music by Francine Roche and Maury Bernstein in an outdoor French Cafe.

**India** August 2  
Dance from northern and southern India performed by Rita Mustaphi and students.  
**Eastern & Western Europe** August 16  
Haunting melodies from the Russian Ukraine, Klezmer wedding music and folk music from the Tessera Trio.

## Lectures

Worldspan World Tour: A Summer Fantasy. The following slide presentations from fellow travelers will be offered in the Worldspan Room at St. Paul Student Center, U of M. All programs are on Thursdays at noon.

**Dominican Republic** July 6  
by Steve Johnson  
**Peru** July 13  
by Yvette Carter  
**India** July 20  
by Julie Ramirez  
**A World Tour** July 27  
by Janet Van Benthuyssen  
**Columbia** Aug. 3  
by Sue Grady

**The next Arts Calendar will be in October. Deadline is Sept. 15. Get info to Cathy Daly, 2152 W. Hoyt, St. Paul, MN 55108 (646-1911).**

## Business News

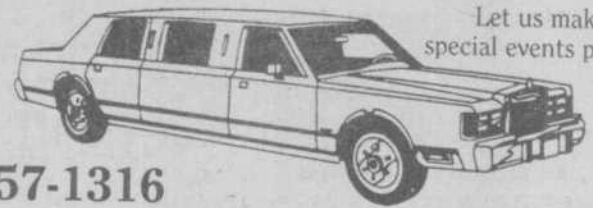
CHART, a Minneapolis organization that specializes in career development programs for women, and WEDCO, a St. Paul-based Women's Economic Development Corp., have merged. On June 15 the two nonprofit agencies moved to new quarters at the Midtown Commons, 2324 University

Ave, in south St. Anthony Park. The combined operation will use the interim title of **CHART/WEDCO** until fall, when it will get a new name.

**The Children's Museum** was notified in mid-May that a portion of its general operating funds for this fiscal year has been provided through a \$60,630 grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that offers general support to the nation's museums. Funds are awarded through a very stiff competition that focuses on the quality of the museums' operations, and are provided to assist museums in basic services and programs.

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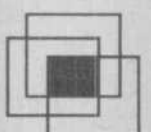
I just don't know what I can do or who to turn to. My family tells me I have to do something since things can't go on the way they presently are. My wife needs help all day and I'm not able to safely leave her alone. As a result of this I rarely get out to run errands or see my friends. My sleep has been affected; I have a heart condition and I'm losing weight. My family and friends say I should have my wife placed in a care facility.

Exploring options for assistance in caregiving is a primary goal when the level of need has progressed to 24 hour supervision in the home. Receiving help in the home can be most beneficial to both the care receiver and the caregiver.

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program would advise caregivers in the community to explore alternative assistance options before the level of need is "around the clock," and the caregiver is exhausted by the emotional and physical stress of continuous caregiving. To meet the demands of the home environment all caregivers should allow themselves a break.

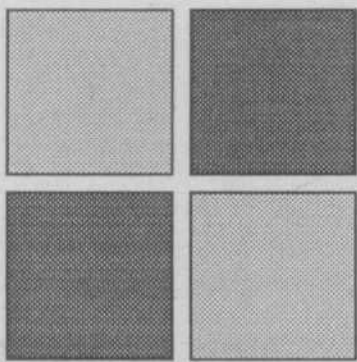
We help design care plans. We share in caregiving. We provide information about community services that can assist the caregiver. In addition to physical, emotional and environmental needs, we are responsive to questions and concerns of a financial or legal nature. We help people stay in their own home. We are available to listen and answer your questions. Let us hear from you. The number to call is 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.





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# Please pass the shoestrings

By Tara Christopherson

If you paid \$2 to have your face painted at the St. Anthony Park Festival in June your donation has helped Community Childcare Center establish its first emergency reserve fund. Why does a childcare center need a reserve fund?

Unfortunately, quality programming alone doesn't ensure a childcare provider's existence. That quality price tag. Sometimes it's paid by parents through higher fees. Sometimes it's donated through fund-raising. Sometimes it's indirectly subsidized by staff who accept lower wages to make the equation work. Sometimes it's just not there. How long this cycle can repeat itself before our decision-makers recognize adequate childcare funding as a priority remains to be seen. Chris Park, childcare coordinator for St. Paul's Community Services, sums it up, "Providers are operating on a shoestring and shoestrings break."

Community Childcare Center, located in Commonwealth Terrace University Housing, is a 15-year-old program. They

knotted their shoestrings several times in 1988. First they undertook a year of self-study and upgraded programming to earn accreditation with the National Association for the Education of Young Children, one of only 45 such programs in the state. That cost time and money. Tie one knot.

Then they struggled with the University's main heating plant over a coal pile immediately adjacent to the center's play yard. Parental concern mounted, enrollment dropped and September found CCCC with a growing debt and insufficient cash flow to make payroll. Tie another knot.

Nearly a year later the center is financially stable through a combination of fund-raising efforts and a fee increase of 8%. Director Jill Davis is cautiously optimistic, "We've climbed out of a really intensive debt but stability depends on summer enrollment."

The University currently provides no funding for CCCC. This year's budget did contain a line-item on subsidies for the center's rent, maintenance and liability insurance but the legislature didn't earmark it for funding.

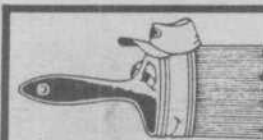
According to Davis, the coal

pile knot may unravel sooner, "Funding has been approved, a bid has been accepted and building of the enclosed bunkers is scheduled to begin September 1989."

Wee Care, a 17-year-old program owned and operated by Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, had shorter shoestrings. The city of St. Paul inspected the turn-of-the-century structure in May and found unsafe levels of lead paint. The seminary decided to close Wee Care rather than find the \$30,000 to \$60,000 estimated for the cleanup. The center was ineligible for low-interest lead-abatement loans because of its church affiliation. According to the St. Paul Council of Churches 27% of the city's daycares are church-affiliated. (God will provide?) "Federal and state funding is difficult but not impossible for church-affiliated programs to access," says Chris Park.

However, Carol Mork, dean of students for the seminary, is optimistic about plans to reopen Wee Care at a new Lauderdale site in fall of 1989. "We're pursuing the commons area of the Sandgren Apartments," she says. Results of a recent resident survey were mixed Mork says, "Residents are concerned about traffic, more children down in the play area and loss of commons use." June 13th the City Council granted a conditional use permit for the proposed location. Licensing approval remains. Meanwhile, 45 families in St. Anthony Park lost their childcare provider for the summer.

Irene O'Ryan, public health nurse with St. Paul's Division of Public Health, supervises childcare licensing and lead paint inspections. She says, "Our intention is not to shut down daycares. We're concerned about children. Their immature neurological systems are much more at risk from this (lead poisoning) than an adult's." O'Ryan says



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continued next column

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July 19-23. Youth canoe trip to the Boundary Waters.

Wed., July 26, 6-8 p.m. Youth, grades 7-12, boating and picnic at White Bear Lake. Meet at church at 6:00.

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a "hunch" led her to establish a pilot program of testing for lead when a routine inspection of Wee Care turned up loose and flaking paint. Results showed 50% lead by weight in the exterior windowsill flakes. "Based on the age of structures 64% of St. Paul's 122 daycares could possibly have a problem," says O'Ryan.

Chris Park is worried. "There are inadequate resources to deal with lead abatement," she says. General resources are limited as it is. St. Paul's new Childcare Partnership Program has just finished its first round of grants. "There were \$182,000 of requests for \$50,000 of grant money," says Park. "The state has limited dollars, spread thin, but for those who can access it, it's ongoing support." Planning and Economic Development has drafted a low-interest loan program as a start-up or expansion resource for family providers. "We're hopeful the City Council will look at this proposal by the end of June," Park says.

Some of the neighborhood's family childcare providers feel pretty positive about their support system. For St. Anthony Park resident Jan Nelson, a three-year licensed

provider, start-up costs were minimal and she was able to finance them herself. Licensing has helped her provide childcare she's proud of. "I like to call my (Ramsey County) worker between inspections just to stay in touch."

Just a year ago Peggy Carlson-Robin began operating a Waldorf-inspired program for preschoolers out of her St. Anthony Park home. "I spent 20 years as a childcare counselor and I felt children were being pushed a great deal," she says. Carlson-Robin also financed her own start-up, including \$4,000 tuition to learn the Waldorf program. "Many of our toys are handmade; it was a family project," she says. Continuing education requirements for licensing help her stay in close touch with the Waldorf philosophy of nurturing children through imagination and creative play. With plans to expand her home in the next two years, Carlson-Robin is enthusiastic about the future of her program. "I intend to be here for 20 years," she says.

Maybe with broad-based community support and adequate financial resources more of our neighborhood's childcare providers will be able to say that.

## Recycle clothes and office paper

By Pam McCartney

My husband and I have been recycling newspapers, cans and glass for close to five years. A few weeks ago I found out clothes can be recycled also.

If you know your favorite workshirt has seen its last day, bag it up (paper bag, please) along with other old fabrics and bring them to the Bro-tex Company in St. Anthony Park at 800 Hampden, where they will be shredded into rags or material used for car upholstery or roofing. Bro-tex's phone number is 645-5721; the store receives donations directly from the public from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. You will receive 1 to 2 cents per pound of clothes. Bro-tex also buys old material from Goodwill Industries. Another option is to call Goodwill to see if they will deliver your clothes to Bro-tex for recycling.

"The market for recycled newspapers may be uncertain, but it is stable for high quality office paper," states Ron Mason of Rohn Industries. His company recycles the office grade paper for the University of Minnesota. He has been receiving calls from smaller offices of 80 employ-

ees or less, but unfortunately these smaller offices don't provide the volume of paper needed to cover the expense of running the large equipment needed to pick it up.

Mason states that an office should have about 250 employees to generate the minimum of 1,000 pounds of paper per week needed to make his pickups cost effective. With that much paper, an office could expect to receive a monthly check of \$25-\$50 per ton. Rohn Industries will pick up office recyclable paper as often as needed with a minimum of once a week required. The business then sells to paper brokers who sell it to paper mills throughout the U.S.

If community small businesses would network to pool their recyclable office paper, further progress could be made toward solving landfill problems. Further information about recycling your small office's paper waste can be obtained by phoning the city or county government where your office is located, or by calling any of the several other private recycling companies in the Twin City area. Rohn Industries can be reached at 647-1300. It is located at 862 Hersey St. in St. Anthony Park, near University & Hampden.

## Day in the Park

Sat., July 8, is the day for this annual Lauderdale event. After the 1:30 parade, the potluck supper begins at 5 p.m. under the shady trees in Lauderdale Park. The ice cream social begins at 6:30 p.m. and the Roseville Band concert at 7 p.m.

## Ice Cream Social

The annual Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social will be held at the Community Park at Roselawn and Cleveland at 6 p.m., Thurs., July 27. There will be end-of-the-season games for soccer, T-Ball and Near Ball teams as well as music by the Ducktails.

## Summerfest

The St. Anthony Park Community Picnic and Summerfest will be held Thurs., July 27 at the South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 5:30-9 p.m. Food will be sold from 5:30-8:30 p.m., games will start at 6 p.m. & music by the J. C. Trio will be on deck from 7:30-9 p.m. At 7 p.m. there will be a juggling demonstration. The audience can participate (and maybe even discover unknown juggling talent!).

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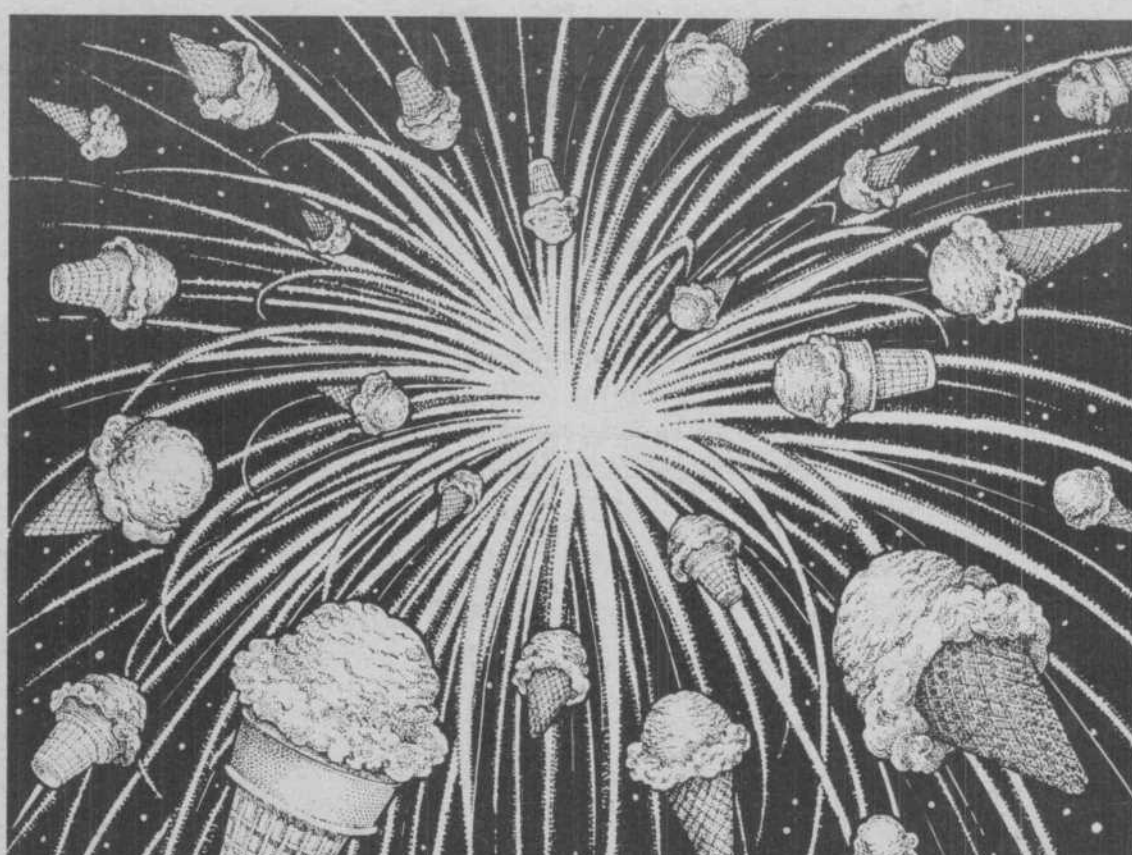
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from the grandstand. State Fair concessionaires will be on hand all evening with favorite fair food. Admission is \$2.50 for adults 13 and over, \$1.50 for children 5-12. Kids under 5 are admitted free. Plenty of free parking is available at the fairgrounds. Gates open at 4 p.m. Picnickers are welcome. (Sorry, no coolers in the Grandstand.) This Fourth of July Family Get-Together is a REAL celebration, brought to you by the American Dairy Association.

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## Speaking Briefly

Think globally, act locally

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace invites area residents to join in a Walk for Peace in the Fourth of July parade. Those interested should meet behind the Neighbors for Peace banner at Como and Luther Place at 11:30 a.m. Following the parade, after the speeches in Langford Park, there will be a brief "Circle of Peace" ceremony and St. Paul voters will have an opportunity to sign the grass roots petition for a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone. Informational material will be available under the banner in Langford Park.

Residents interested in Neighbors for Peace are invited to bring a picnic lunch to the park, meet neighbors and learn about the group's activities. Children's peace posters made at the Park Festival will be on display.

### Langford Waterboys 6

### Langford Llamas 5

The Langford Park Waterboys won the Augsburg Old Goats hockey league spring playoffs May 21 by narrowly defeating the Langford Llamas 6-5.



Photo by Linda E. Andersen

The Waterboys and the Llamas posed for one joint photo the day of their big contest.

The match was fast-paced and exciting. At no time did either team lead by more than one goal. The Waterboys tied the game and took their final lead halfway through the third period.

The Llamas and the Waterboys both finished with 9-1 season records, each losing only to the other. The dominance of these two teams in this year's league characterizes the strength of the Langford area's senior men's hockey project. Two fine teams and had one fine season.

watch the fun.

From the first time they moved across the land, trains have been a source of fascination. On July 9 join the Twin Cities Model Railroad Club as members share their hobby with Gibbs Farm visitors. Trains fascinate some, but dolls hold others' attention. With the assistance of the Antie Clare Doll Hospital, Shop & Museum, Gibbs Farm will offer an informative program on July 16 on the art of restoration and reproduction of antique dolls.

The annual country festival will be held July 23 complete with antique auction, children's games, crafts and music by the University of Minnesota Alumni Band. Extra fee and reservations are required for the picnic supper, 4-5 p.m.

Sunday hours are noon-4 p.m. Weekday hours on Tues.-Fri. are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. hours are noon-4 p.m.

Call 646-8629 for more information.

### In the Good Ol' Summertime

Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur, offers the following Sunday afternoon activities in July. On July 2, pack the picnic basket, bring the family and relax with such 19th century games as badminton and croquet, or just sit, sip lemonade and



Photo by Truman Olson

Members and friends of St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace joined in a Circle of Peace at the 1988 Langford 4th of July event.



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## Defensive Driving

The National Defensive Driving Course for seniors aged 55 and over will be held at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 N. Pascal, July 20 and 21, 12:30-4:30 p.m. The course is an educational seminar that teaches basic accident avoidance skills and qualifies drivers for insurance discounts. Class size is limited. Cost is \$16. Call the Senior Center for details, 646-2941, ext. 425.

## Off to school

For children, it's a wondrous journey into the past. As part of the Gibbs Farm Museum's Summer Schoolhouse Program, youngsters will read from McGuffey readers, recite from the recitation bench, work arithmetic on old slate boards, compete in spell-downs and play Victorian games, all under the direction of museum volunteer teachers in turn-of-the-century costume. Classes will be held from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., July 10-Aug. 18.

Children may wear costumes and should bring a bag lunch. Lemonade will be provided. The program is open to children who have completed 1st-6th grade. Tuition is \$7.50 per day per child; members of the Ramsey County Historical Society receive a 10% discount. Pre-paid registration is required. Call 646-8629.

Volunteer school teachers and teachers' assistants are also needed.

## Benefit concert with Asian flavor

A special benefit concert will be held on July 25, 7:30 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como. Total proceeds from the concert will go towards supporting students from Asia, Africa and Latin American at Luther Northwestern Seminary. Performing at the concert will be Minnesota Orchestra cellist Sachiya Isomura; Minnesota Orchestra violinist Taichi Chen; pianist Geoffrey Hellman; and two brothers from California, Haldan and Anders Martinson, violinist and pianist.

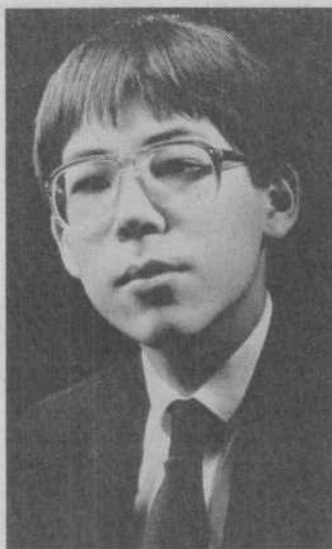
Concerts will benefit the Harold H. Martinson International Student Scholarship Fund at Luther Northwestern Seminary. Dr. Martinson,

whose life was spent living and working in China, dedicated his career to theological education in China. His widow, Charlotte Martinson, lives in St. Anthony Park, as does his son, Paul, professor at the seminary. Haldan and Anders Martinson are Harold Martinson's grandsons.

Cellist Sachiya Isomura lives in Lauderdale. He is a native of Japan who began playing piano and violin at the age of three and cello at nine. While a student at Toho Music School he toured Europe and the Soviet Union with its chamber orchestra, and after entering the Juilliard School he won its cello competition. Before joining the Minnesota Orchestra 11 years ago, he performed with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and other ensembles.

Taichi Chen began playing the violin at the age of seven in his native Taiwan. After winning several awards in Taiwan, he travelled to Japan, where he continued his studies at the Toho School of Music. He studied with Roman Totenburg while attending Boston University. As a student of Shmuel Ashkenasi, he earned his bachelor's and masters degrees from Northern Illinois University. He joined the Minnesota Orchestra in 1985.

Haldan Martinson, 18, is a scholarship recipient of the Crossroads School for Arts and Sciences and of the Colburn School of Performing Arts. He has won numerous awards in California and has appeared twice on television, including an appearance on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show." He is also a prize-winning composer, both with a violin duet and a work for string orchestra.



Anders Martinson




Haldan Martinson

Anders Martinson, 15, is also a scholarship student and music major at Crossroads School for Arts and Sciences. He, too, has won awards as a pianist and maintains an active performance schedule including full-length concerts throughout the Los Angeles area. He has performed live on Los Angeles radio station KFAC, has appeared several times on television as soloist or accompanist, including an appearance on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," and has been the featured soloist with several California orchestras.



Geoffrey Hellman, Sachiya Isomura and Taichi Chen



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## Real Estate

By Carol Weber



REALTOR

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It almost never pays to remodel the kitchen in anticipation of selling. You can, however, make it bright and attractive. A good start is to paint or refinish cabinets and hang cheerful, new curtains.


For a clean-smelling refrigerator, scrub its shelves and walls with baking soda on a damp cloth or sponge. The oven and stove should be free of grime,

grease and fingerprints. Clean the stove's ventilating hood, too. A new flooring might be worth the investment but certainly it too should be clean and shiny.

Counters should look clean and uncluttered. Kitchen appliances take up a lot of space on counters. Remove all but a few of the most decorative pieces. Hang a plant in a corner for some life and greenery. The extra effort will pay. Kitchens count!

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## Wynia to head Human Services

By Mary Mergenthal

Ann Wynia considers herself fortunate...both because of where she's been and where she's going. She has served as legislator for District 63B since 1976. "This is a wonderful district. It's been wonderful to feel that the things I cared about were things the district cared about too." Now, in the midst of the legislative term, she's leaving the legislature to become State Commissioner of Human Services, a position to which she was appointed by Gov. Rudy Perpich. "There are certain times in your life when you're given opportunities to do something. I hope and believe I can make a difference."

Wynia leaves not just a legislative seat but an influential position, that of House majority leader. That post is second only to the speaker of the House in rank. In that position she's been the only woman in the inner circle who runs the Legislature.

Speaking of her legislative career Wynia reflects, "I've tried to keep the focus on the client. That priority should help me in the new position, too. As a legislator I've received calls from people sharing concerns about child protection, care of the elderly, concerns about kids in school. I've been able to see how programs the legislature dictates affect individuals."

She's counting on that sense of community and her long-time emphasis on care of society's vulnerable ones to be the base of her work with the Human Services Department.

This is the largest department in state government, one with about 7000 employees and an annual budget of about \$2.5 billion. It's the agency with primary responsibility for health care programs and assistance to families with special needs, for family/child support and programs for the aging. The department provides assistance to the Legislature as it struggles with funding choices.



Photo by Truman Olson

Ann Wynia visited with friends and neighbors at the Park Festival - the day after her new position as State Commissioner of Human Services was announced.

Wynia's long and positive history in the Legislature should serve her well in that responsibility. If it does, she'll be glad because it will then serve clients of the state programs well. That's her goal.

As the agency deals with the growing interest in development of home support systems for the elderly, Wynia's long history with the Block Nurse Program will also serve her well. She was on the board of the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program from the beginning and is now chairperson of Block Nurse Program, Inc., the organization responsible for the replication of the program in other areas.

Another service program housed in St. Anthony Park, FareSHARE, operates in a way that Wynia lauds. Participants receive food for a very low price with the commitment of doing community service work. She thinks that model could work in many areas.

When asked about her feelings about being a gubernatorial appointee, Wynia admitted that, of course, it's a bit risky when one's tenure is related to the tenure of the incumbent governor.

"There's an element of risk but the opportunity to make a difference outweighed the risk!"

Summing things up, Wynia made clear that she's not happy to leave her current position but that she's very happy to look forward to the new opportunities and challenges, which will begin about Sept. 1.

Editor's note: As of June 21, the Secretary of State's office had not received a writ from the governor so no date for the election to replace Wynia has been set. It may be held in conjunction with St. Paul City elections in September but that is not definite until the governor's writ is received.

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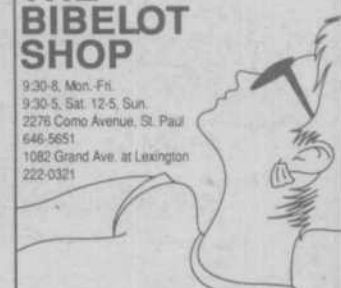
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## Neighbors

**John Kersey**, St. Anthony Park resident, University of Minnesota pediatrics professor and internationally renowned researcher of childhood leukemia and bone marrow transplantation, has been named the first holder of the Children's Cancer Research Fund Land Grant Chair in Pediatric Oncology.

**Elmer L. Andersen**, former Minnesota governor and state senator and former St. Anthony Park resident, celebrated his 80th birthday at a public celebration on June 16 on the steps of the Minnesota State Capitol. The celebration included appearances by Gov. Rudy Perpich and Nina Archabal, director of the Minnesota Historical Society, also a St. Anthony Park resident.

Andersen's civic contributions to Minnesota have been numerous. As a naturalist, Andersen was instrumental in establishing Minnesota's Voyageurs National Park. In addition, he is a longtime supporter of the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum.

He is a former president of the Bush Foundation and former chairman of the Charles A. Lindbergh Fund. He is also a former chairman of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

**Earl and June Bergerud**, St. Anthony Park residents, recently received the Summit Award from the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of St. Paul. The Bergeruds were among the parents who created ARC-St. Paul in 1953. Before that, they helped develop parent groups at Cambridge Regional Treatment Center and Greenbriar Residence where their son, Earl Bergerud, Jr., lived. He now lives in an apartment near his parents.

June Bergerud was the first secretary for the ARC and Earl Bergerud has served as ARC president and on a number of committees. He has also worked as a guardian ad litem or advocate for children with developmental disabilities who are under the jurisdiction of the Ramsey County Juvenile Court.

St. Anthony Park resident **Dr. Susan K. Harlander**, an assistant professor in the Food Science & Nutrition Dept. at the University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture,

was one of two faculty recently presented the College of Agriculture's Distinguished Teaching Award. The award is based on quality of courses taught, results from student and peer evaluations, alumni response, development of teaching materials, and other job-related activities. Since joining the faculty in 1985, Harlander has been primarily responsible for teaching food microbiology courses. She is editor of the book *Biotechnology in Food Processing*.

**Kathryn Ulvilden Moen** spent April playing 11 organ recitals in Norway under the sponsorship of the Rikskonsertene and Den Norske Orgelringen. Before her return in May, Mrs. Moen also played pre-concert recitals at St. Nicolai Kyrka in Lidköping and the Skara Domkyrka as part of a week-long tour of Sweden by the Kongsberg Kantori. Mrs. Moen lives in St. Anthony Park.

**Jeffrey Willius** from St. Anthony Park captured two of the four top prizes at the Minnesota Inventors Congress in Redwood Falls,

Minn., in June. His "BookHook" phone book and catalog hanger was awarded the gold medal for best invention in the household and personal products division. Willius and booth assistant Sally Gibson were also named for mounting the best exhibit.

Though many were interested in purchasing a BookHook, Willius is still looking for a licensee to make and market the product. Given his success at the Inventors Congress, he is now considering marketing the product himself.

At the recent annual meeting of the Minnesota Conference of the United Church of Christ, the **St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ** was honored for its significant contributions towards helping others during 1988. The congregation is the only church of 163 in the state to rank among the top five churches in each of three categories: actual dollars given to help others, average dollars per member given, and the percentage ration of giving to others compared to the current expenses of the church.



Photo by Truman Olson

Forty years ago these people walked from Wartburg Chapel at Luther Seminary to the new St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church building at the corner of Como & Luther Place. Sunday, June 18, 1989, they reenacted the first procession.

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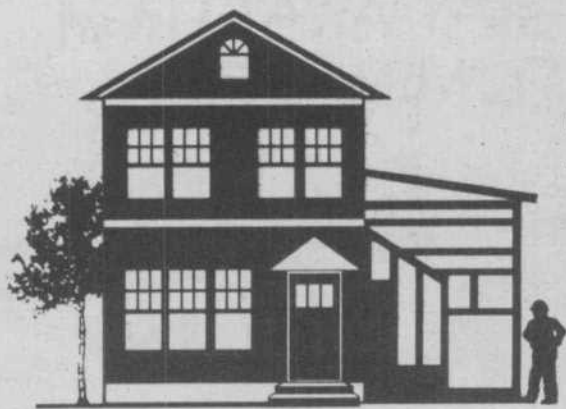
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## Speaking Briefly

### South St. Anthony Rec Center

The 2nd annual St. Anthony Park Community Picnic will be Thurs., July 27, 5:30-9 p.m. Many fun activities are being planned including family games, a juggling demonstration at 7:30 p.m., music by the

J. C. Trio. Picnic supper, including brats, hot dogs, potato salad, chips and lemonade will be sold.

Enjoy climbing and sliding fun at Hyland Lake Park Reserve Fri., July 21, 1-5 p.m. This field trip, called "Chutes & Ladders," is for grades K-6 and will cost \$2. Register a week in advance.

See the Minnesota Twins take on the Baltimore Orioles Thurs., July 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Register a week before. (Grades 3 and older, \$6)

Youngsters in grade 4 or above can visit Valleyfair Tues., Aug. 8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for \$13. You must register by July 24 for this trip!

For more information, call South St. Anthony Rec Center, Mon.-Thurs. after 3 p.m., 298-5770.

### Murray Class of '79

The Murray High School Class of 1979 will hold a 10-year reunion on Nov. 25. For more information call Barb, 488-9587; Patty 482-9038; or Amy Jo, 644-0085.

### Help the hippos!

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library continues to offer Library Kids tons of activities in July including the

very popular St. Anthony Park Giant Board Game. This summer Library Kids are challenged to help George and Martha (the hippos) sail their hot air balloon through a winding course of summer-time activities to their destination, the St. Anthony Park Library.

All Library Kids who pilot the hippos to the finish line become eligible for a prize drawing featuring ten Micawber's book certificates donated by the St. Anthony Park Library Association. Board game action continues through the summer.

Why do George and Martha need to get back to the library? In order to be in the audience for one of the special library programs in July, of course! Performances are on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. and

Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and are free to children, adults and child care providers. No registration is required. Funding is provided by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library.

July 5 - Son-Sheim, music

July 11 & 19 - Puppet Tellers

July 12 - The Zuchinis,

magic & juggling

July 18 & 26 - Zorloff & Marco,

magic show

July 25 - Dale & Vicki Hawley,

sing-along

The library staff thanks all who helped make the Arts & Crafts Fair & Library Book Sale a success: Kristin Gerhard, Homer Mantis, Mary Booth, Jocelyn Hollerbach & members of the St. Anthony Park Library Association.

### Enter at the Fair

Blue ribbons, trophies and \$450,000 in prize money will be shared by winning participants in the 1989 Minnesota State Fair's agricultural and creative contests. Over 35,000 entries are expected for the fair which runs from Aug. 24 through Labor Day.

Entry deadlines are July 28-30 for fine arts (entries accepted 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. at the Arts Center); July 31 for the amateur talent contest; Aug. 14 for flowers, fruit, potatoes, vegetables, bee culture and wine; and Aug. 14-18 for creative activities (entries accepted 10 a.m.-7 p.m.). Creative activities baked goods will be accepted 9-11:30 a.m., Aug. 21 but must be registered by noon on Aug. 17.

For further entry information, call 642-2217.

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**First Column**

Jerry Thole, President  
First Bank Midway

### Neighborhood Lending Partnership: Financial services for community growth.

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Our Neighborhood Lending Partnership brings city, state and federal financial assistance programs together under one umbrella. Plus, it's the only initiative of its kind in this area.

How exactly does it affect our community? If you are a low to moderate income owner or developer of single, rental or commercial property, or looking for a single family home, you can secure flexible financing that works for—not against—you. Let's look at what's available:

Loan programs under the Neighborhood Lending Partnership banner are broken down by specific purpose, including:

- Home mortgage and improvement
- Non-profit development financing
- Small business loans
- Commercial/residential rental rehab
- Multi-family and neighborhood economic development

In addition to this roster of financing options, special consumer services such as First Banks Limited Checking and Savings accounts and student loans are also available.

As you can see, our Neighborhood Lending Partnership program covers the bases. To accomplish this, we work closely with a variety of established lending programs to deliver a package that's appropriate for your particular situation.

Whether your credit needs are aimed at a home mortgage or small business start-up, rental and commercial rehabilitation or multi-family housing development, First Banks Neighborhood Lending Partnership may be just the financial partner you're seeking to get your project off the ground.

Come in and talk to one of our bankers. Together we can determine if the Neighborhood Lending Partnership will fit your needs.

Stop in our lobby August 14 - 18 to see the antique hand-carved horse from Minnesota's State Fair Carousel. This rare example of a disappearing American art form is making its last appearance at this year's Fair. The non-profit group, "Our Fair Carousel," is raising funds to relocate the carousel to downtown St. Paul—we'll have special envelopes available if you'd like to contribute to the "Save the Pinto" campaign.



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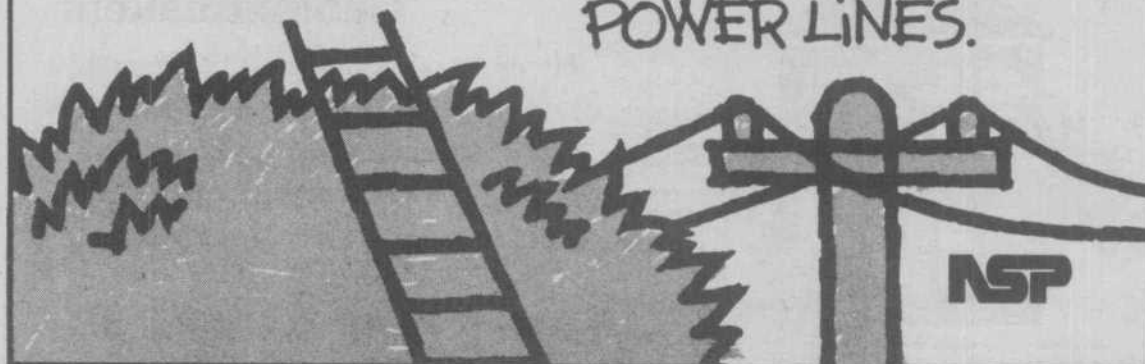
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# Community Calendar



Illustration by Warren Hanson

## JULY

### 2 Sun.

Picnic & 19th Century games, 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.

### 3 Mon.

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

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

### 4 Tues.

"The Fourth in the Park" celebration, parade at 11:30 a.m. followed by events all day at Langford Park.

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

### 5 Wed.

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

Son-Sheim, Musical concerts for kids, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m.

### 6 Thurs.

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

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

### 8 Sat.

Lauderdale Day in the Park: parade, 1:30 p.m.; potluck, 5 p.m.; ice cream social, 6:30 p.m.; band concert, 7 p.m. Lauderdale City Park.

### 9 Sun.

Twin City Model Railroad Club, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

### 10 Mon.

Energy Park recycling day.

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

### 11 Tues.

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

The Puppet Tellers, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

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

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

### 12 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

The Zuchinis, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m.

Town Meeting to discuss Wellington development proposal for Raymond Ave./Energy Park Drive & TV tower update, St. Anthony Park Library, 7-8 p.m.

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

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council, St. Anthony Park Library, 8 p.m.

### 13 Thurs.

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

### 15 Sat.

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

### 16 Sun.

Antie Clare Doll Hospital, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

### 18 Tues.

Zorloff and Marco, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

### 19 Wed.

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

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

The Puppet Tellers, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m.

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.

### 20 Thurs.

National defensive driving course, Lyngblomsten Senior Care Center, 1298 N. Pascal, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Call 646-2941 x425. Also July 21.

Falcon Heights Book Club, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1875 Holton, 7:30 p.m. *Reflections on the French Revolution* by Edmund Burke.

### 21 Fri.

Trip to Hyland Lake Park Reserve Chutes & Ladders from Langford & So. St. Anthony, 1-5 p.m. Grades K-6. \$2.

### 22 Sat.

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

### 23 Sun.

Country Festival, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

### 24 Mon.

Energy Park recycling day.

Last day to register for trip to Valleyfair (Tues., Aug. 8) from Langford & So. St. Anthony. Grades 4 & older, \$13.

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

### 25 Tues.

Dale & Vicki Hawley, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

Benefit concert for Harold H. Martinson Scholarship Fund, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

### 26 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

Zorloff and Marco, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m.

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

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

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

### 27 Thurs.

Trip to Twins baseball game from Langford Park & So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Grades 3 & older. \$6.

St. Anthony Park Community Picnic, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 5:30-9 p.m.

Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social, Community Park, Roselawn & Cleveland, 6 p.m.

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

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., July 17.

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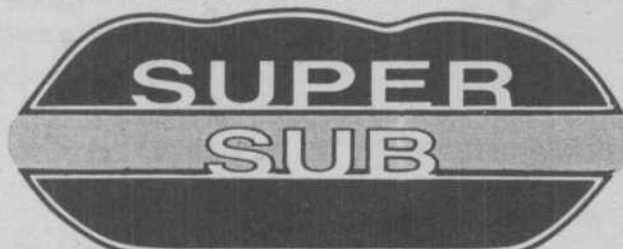
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## Obituaries

### Lucille Sheehan

Lucille Sheehan of Falcon Heights died June 12, 1989, at the age of 74. She is survived by her husband Mylon, son Patrick; two daughters Jan Picchiarini and Gail Liedl; and eight grandchildren.

### Raymond Wilke

Raymond Wilke died April 21, 1989, of Parkinson's disease. He had lived in St. Anthony Park for 50 years. Wilke worked as a supervisor at Montgomery Wards for 43 years. He was a Mason and a Shriner and a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in St. Paul.

Wilke is survived by his wife Esther, to whom he'd been married for 54 years; a son Doug of Roseville; a daughter, Delores Orrell, of Texas; and five grandchildren.

## School News

### J. J. Hill

The last month of school was very eventful. With two talent shows we had many Hollywood stars to be! Jesse Lipett, Akesa Mafi, Erika Backberg and Emily Savage are some of the kids from the Park who represented their grades in a variety of acts.

Nunia Mafi was one of the five people in the 6th grade to pass the Presidential Fitness Award, for passing a variety of athletic activities.

The 5th graders did an interesting play about economics which brought many important people from the University and from other organizations.

The last day finally came, but there were many sad faces, tear and hugs. Some 6th graders had been at Hill for 7 years!

Thank you for reading about Hill this year. We had many good times. Hope you had fun reading.

Kerstin Beyer

### Murray Junior High

Nineteen budding Murray junior authors and their guests were honored Mon., June 5, during the first presentation of the "Mr. Mac Writing Awards." Those receiving awards are students in Phyllis Baltes' and Audrey Anderson's Study Skills classes at Murray. Students were required, as one of their projects, to write and illustrate a biography of a senior citizen of their choice.

Equipped with a prepared set of questions, a tape recorder and a pre-arranged meeting time and place, the students set out on their interviews with some apprehensions. However, nearly all returned with great admiration, respect and enthusiasm; and many, with the knowledge that they had just found

a new friend! "She even served me milk and cookies!" said Laura, with astonishment, upon returning from her interview. On June 5 Laura presented Mrs. Skovholt with a copy of her book.

Students who received "Mr. Mac Writing Awards" were Peter Avoles, Christopher Brasel, Tria Chang, Laura Cina, Paul Cogan, Jenny Felton, David Gronert, Brian Kapsner, Tamara Katayama, Christopher Koehler, Choua Kong, Molly McArdle, Amy Miller, Mike Nordby, Dan Probst, Dan Reicher, Margaret Rein, David Schwartz and Linda Veum.

This is the beginning of a tradition that incorporates a multi-cultural, inter-generational unit in this school program.

Audrey Anderson

English teacher, Murray Junior High

Ray Berdie, Como High School and St. Anthony Park resident, had his work published in one of the region's foremost student magazines, the *High School Writer of the Midwest*, during the last school year.

John Karvonen, son of David & Joanne Karvonen of St. Anthony Park, was named to the Dean's List at Gustavus Adolphus College for spring 1989.

Area college graduates included:

From the University of Minnesota: Lolita Keck, Robert Yapel, Charlotte Fogle, Kim Sathre, Margaret Carnes, Todd Rogers, Keith Stein, Thomas Wald, Barbara Hachtel O'Leary, and Steven LaFave all of Falcon Heights; and Andrew Christensen (with distinction) and Douglas Phillips, Lauderdale.

From Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.: Phil Everson (cum laude) from St. Anthony Park.

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## Messages

HAPPY 40th RH! Love, JM.  
 Roses are red, violets are blue, it's nice to have an aunt like you! Happy Birthday Ah!  
 Squeeks! You're 8! Love, Mom and Dad.

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REMODELING, ALL TYPES: carpentry and home repairs, kitchen and old house specialist. References. Call Mark for estimates. 488-6625.

R.C. PAINTING-DRYWALL. Textured ceilings-interior-exterior-spray painting. "No job too small." 722-7369. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. References available.

LAVENDER MAID - A quality, reliable housecleaning service providing weekly, bi-weekly or occasional service. Free estimate. 724-0342.

ARTISTS AT WORK. A unique company in the service of quality housecleaning. 331-5283.

PROFESSIONAL WALLPAPER HANGING, painting and preparation. Free estimates, references, six years experience. D. J. Bellandi. 483-0419.

WE SPECIALIZE IN TRIM PAINTING. Bob & Dennis Finn. 488-2761.

TREE AND HEDGE TRIMMING and removal, stump removal. Roger's Tree Service, 699-7022.

HARMONY HOME CLEANING. Come home to a clean house! Call Harmony Home Cleaning for quality, reliable service. Free estimate! 872-9355.

BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER SERVICE - clean, patch, repair, install; rainleaders disconnected; since 1973; licensed, bonded, insured; free estimates; Burton Johnson, 699-8900.

WINDOW CLEANING SERVICES AVAILABLE. Please call 484-1083.

COLLEGIATE PAINTERS. Interior/exterior, reasonable, experienced, free estimates. Phone 331-8456.

## Wanted

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—"ANYTHING 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.

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT? Learn how you as an individual can make a difference when you join JOHN DENVER in person as he hosts HIGHER GROUND. It's a global town meeting using multimedia presentations and music designed to turn our sense of helplessness about environmental and global problems into individual motivation and hope. Join John Denver 7 p.m., Thurs., July 13 at Orchestra Hall for an evening you won't forget. Call Orchestra Hall at 371-5656, or the Windstar Minnesota Connection at 379-3838 for tickets.

## Instruction

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

## Housing

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE w/2 children seeks housing accommodations for 6 months to year in S.A.P., beginning mid-August. Will house-sit, caretake, rent. (507)643-6465, Mark or Norma.

PROFESSIONAL PARENT AND CHILD want to rent immediately in StAP school area. Prefer duplex. Open to house or apartment. Call (218)723-1159 collect, evenings.

SMALL, NEWER HOUSE FOR SALE. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, large lot. \$74,900. 646-5548, 646-6667.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, \$69,900. Move in and put your feet up. 2303 Standish - SAP. Two bedrooms, large closets, LR/DR, remodeled kitchen and bath, many appliances, new roof, fenced back yard, deck and patio. 644-8083.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 3 bedroom. Large kitchen. Living room, dining room. Porch, garage, large yard. Great bus connections. Students, families welcome. Available August 1. 633-1428.

LEISURELY TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE. Vaulted ceilings, 2 BR, den, air, patio, \$69,900, by owner. 826 Seal St. 332-2899.

NEAR ST. PAUL CAMPUS. Spacious 4 bedroom home, gleaming hardwood floors, main floor family room, large deck, gorgeous yard and fun-filled hot tub. 1959 Shryer. Call Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, to see. 639-6383.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE w/child relocating from Sonoma County looking for house to rent in St. Anthony Park for 3 months to 1 year, starting mid-August to early Sept. Reference John Rogers, Sr. 646-9483. Contact Terry or Jeanne, collect (707)795-3808.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking to buy a home, and raise a family, in the Park - with mother-in-law space or duplex. Call: Jerndal 645-8237.

S. ST. ANTHONY PK. Open 1-4 Sun: 1913 charm w/large double lot fenced, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, double garage, large oak hutch, 2 BR, 3 season porch, near park, \$74,500. 925 Cromwell, 644-6346.

## Announcing Kinko's New 24 Hour Copy Center by Ridgedale

Now, Kinko's is conveniently located a half mile west of Ridgedale Shopping Center, south of Hwy 12 on the frontage road.

We offer full and self-serve copies 24 hours a day. And a range of special services such as Canon® full color copies and transparencies, self-serve Macintosh® and Laser-Writer print-outs, large document copying, FAX, cutting, folding, padding, binding, business cards, carbonless, stationery, and free pick-up and delivery.

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WANTED TO RENT: Professional couple seeking duplex starting August 1, 1989. Call Maggie 935-1571.

FOR SALE: 3 BR home, 905 Raymond Ave., natural woodwork, large rooms, new appliances, deck and porch, \$72,900, Wayne Groff (agent), 827-3551.

## Help Wanted

SALES: Part-time or full-time, earn hundreds to thousands monthly with products for the 90s. 644-9953, Mr. Grindahl.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE. Reliable person with experience in landscaping, light janitorial and building maintenance. Must be over 18 and have own transportation. Update Company, 641-0208.

PART-TIME OFFICE CLEANER WANTED. Flexible nights and/or weekends. Near 280 and Kasota. 8 hours minimum per week. \$5.50 per hour. Dependable only need apply. Call Linda 888-0969. Leave message.

## Miscellaneous

WE CAN HAND QUILT YOUR QUILT TOP. Eileen 488-8293; Esther 698-6975.

## 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.

VOICE MAIL: Home or business. Low mo. cost. No equipment. Call 220-2907 and give it a try.

## For Sale

AMWAY PRODUCTS: Call 220-2907, leave message and phone - 24 hours a day. Fast service.

MARY KAY PRODUCTS. For consultation call 642-1505.

PIANO - Beautiful French Provincial Baldwin, little used. \$1,500. 644-1468.

SHAKLEE BIODEGRADABLE PRODUCTS. Delivered. Maude Dineen. 731-0085.

BICYCLES - like new. Woman's Schwinn 10-speed Suburban, 21 in. frame, \$100. Man's CMC 5-speed, 23 in. frame. \$65. 646-5831.

DRUM SET - 5 piece, red, minimal wear, good condition, with highhat, \$200 (orig \$900). LUDWIG SNARE \$100 (orig \$300) with case. Call 645-6491.

MOVING SALE July 26, 27, 28. Household furniture, washer & dryer, tools, misc. items. 1504 Grantham, St. Anthony Park.

## Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE - hardware, tools, cameras, antiques, miscellaneous. July 14, 15, 16. 2261 Hillside Ave.

3 FAMILY SALE. July 7, 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Lots of kids' clothes. 2219 Knapp St.

## Child Care

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY Child Care Center. 1910 W. Co. Rd. B, Roseville. Licensed and accredited. Current openings for ages 16 mos.-5 yrs. Call 636-4495.

EXPERIENCE LICENSED DAY-CARE HOME, 15 months+, 645-6121.

CHILD CARE - Full or part-time. Days/nights. Fry & Larpenteur. Any ages. 647-1591.

NEEDED: Part-time child care for two boys, 3 years old. Prefer St. AP area. Beginning late August. 645-3687.

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

TGIF BABYSITTERS: Nunia 645-0699; Kerstin 644-5116; Jesse 645-6855.

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(Como & Snelling) 646-7734**





Photo by Truman Olson

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