

Lauderdale celebrates 40 years!



Photo by Truman Olson
This cool youngster helped Lauderdale slide into its 41st year during the city's Day in the Park.

By Truman Olson

On July 8, the City of Lauderdale celebrated its 40th anniversary in its typical low key and quiet way by holding its annual Day in the Park.

Before incorporation in 1949, Lauderdale was known as Rose Hill and was not always a quiet place to live; there were three bars on the corner of Larpenteur and Eustis that were known for their loud music and sometimes illegal acts.

"I remember when the feds raided one of the bars," said one lifelong resident. "They threw slot machines out the door, some of them broke and I remember we kids scooped

up nickels."

The only streets to have water mains were Larpenteur and the three blocks of Eustis from Larpenteur to the Lauderdale school. The rest of the community depended on cisterns and wells. A man used to carry a long hose around the neighborhood; people would hire him to fill cisterns from the homes that had wells.

Sewage was taken care of by septic tanks or outhouses. "On Halloween we kids used to go around tipping outhouses over," said one former prankster. "Someone got tired of having their outhouse tipped and moved it a few feet forward. When one of the kids went to push it over, he stepped into the hole."

There were few fire hydrants or street lights and not much local control. So on January 21, 1949, when Rose Hill was incorporated as the City of Lauderdale, the mayor and city council immediately set to work solving some of the problems facing the new community. Ordinances were passed governing liquor licenses, building permits, etc. Water lines and fire hydrants were installed in 1949 and sewer the next year.

"There were a lot of problems then but they solved them pretty well," said Willard Anderson, the current mayor. "A lot of credit can be given to William Bonkala, the first mayor."

The population of Lauderdale in 1949 was about 1500 and has grown to over 2300. While all 2300 people were not at the Day in the Park, the turnout was enthusiastic. The parade, which started at the city hall, was a great do-it-yourself affair, consisting of children in homemade costumes, decorated bikes and trikes, the Rose Hill Philharmonic (tape recorders on a garden cart pushed by the conductor in a tuxedo t-shirt) and city officials waving from convertibles. "Heck of a parade for a small town," said one spectator.

At the park the kids lined up quickly for the water slide, which consisted of 100 feet of plastic placed on a slope with

Lauderdale to 3

City Council limits State Fair parking

By Kathy Malchow

Even though the City Council decided not to let property owners in St. Anthony Park earn extra cash by parking cars on their lawns during the State Fair this year, most residents shouldn't notice a difference during those twelve days in August & September. This "new" rule is, in effect, no change from the parking ordinance that applied in previous years.

Few St. Anthony Park residents solicit fairgoers to park in their yards. And by tacking on the sentence "No [yard] parking in St. Anthony Park" to the controversial parking ordinance affecting the Como neighborhood, Councilmember Sonnen hopes to keep it that way.

Prohibition of lawn parking has always been the rule in St. Paul, including the area along Snelling Ave. across from the fairgrounds, although it was never enforced during the State Fair. Some residents of the Como neighborhood had always complained about allowing lawn parking, arguing against it for safety's sake, for fear of rowdy fairgoers destroying property, and for fear of lowered property values. But when new curbs were installed in the area a couple of years ago, the city decided to tackle the problem head-on.

The result, after many public hearings, is a new ordinance passed by the City Council on July 13 that allows parking in front yards in the Como neighborhood, but only if the property owner gets written permission from neighbors on both sides. Parking is allowed in side and

back yards without written permission in the Como area if access to the yard is gained through a legitimate curb cut or alley. No lawn parking is allowed in St. Anthony Park. (The St. Anthony Park Community Council had recommended no lawn parking be allowed in Como as well as in St. Anthony Park.)

Lt. Les Benson of the St. Paul Police Department also disagrees with the City Council's decision. "I don't know why they would pass an ordinance that applies to just one area," he said. "I would prefer to treat everybody equally." Benson, who will be working with enforcement issues of the ordinance during the State Fair, said police will not be patrolling the streets of St. Anthony Park looking for violators. "We just don't have the manpower for that," he said. "We haven't noticed any problems in St. Anthony Park [during the Fair in previous years], so we will not be doing anything different." He said the Police Department's main concern is with cars going over curbs onto sidewalks, endangering the safety of pedestrians.

Violations will be handled on a complaint basis in both Como and St. Anthony Park, which means a neighbor or other resident must report the violation. If a citation were given, it would be assessed to the property owner, except if there were evidence the driver of the car jumped a curb. That offense is a parking violation misdemeanor.

Floyd Foslien is a St. Anthony Park resident who has

Parking to 3

State Fair tug-of-war

By Mary Mergenthal

There have been contests at the State Fair for years...contests between knitters, postcard collectors, 4-H demonstrators, horse racers, chicken breeders. But to start with, there was a contest, really a tug-of-war, which lasted for more than 30 years. The battle was between Minneapolis and St. Paul, over which city would host the fair.

The Great Period of the Fair in the U.S. from 1850-1870 was clearly evident in Minnesota. In 1852 the agricultural association of Benton County held a fair and in 1853 Col. John Stevens (builder of the first house in Minneapolis which still stands near Riverplace) helped organize the Hennepin County Agricultural Society so it could host a fair.

By 1860 there was a state agricultural society. Agriculture was deeply imbedded in the state's economic and daily life so those societies were not composed of farmers as much as bankers, lawyers and business people.

Fairs weren't so different then. At the 1855 fair, three Minnesota-grown apples were displayed along with a 7-foot cornstalk, the first Morgan horse in the state and an 18 pound radish! E. L. Larpenteur showed a 3-year-old Durham bull, said to be one of the first purebred cattle in the state.

The fair showed the bounty of this land which, not long before, was considered wild and unproductive by folks in the East. Women displayed fancy work, cheeses and milk products.

The 1858 fair was cancelled because of a Depression. The 1859 fair, which many consider the first state fair, was held

at the corner of Marquette and 5th St. in Minneapolis.

Several things were considered necessary for a fair...a few buildings, stock pens, a race track and an orator's podium. The 1860 fair at Fort Snelling boasted not only a 16 inch onion from Ramsey County but a famous speaker, Cassius Clay. Clay was an important cattle breeder in Kentucky. He was invited to speak on that topic but talked about politics instead, much to the dismay (and boredom) of many.

The 1861 fair was cancelled because of the Civil War. After that time, the Minnesota State Fair entered its "Golden Age." The fair was really on a state-wide tour, travelling around the southern part of the state to areas most involved in wheat culture. Red Wing and Rochester and other towns hosted fairs but attendance numbers were less predictable than when the fair was held in the Twin Cities. In addition, wheat culture was slipping and the 1875 grasshopper plague taught many the danger of dependence on one crop. In the '70s and '80s new crops were developed and sugar beets, potatoes and dairying became important fair items.

At this time education became a focus for the fair. The fair was an important vehicle for teaching farmers about new methods and crops. At the same time, there was definitely an urban claim for attention and rural/urban tension began to build.

But the tension that is our focus here is the growing battle between urban areas. The 1871 Kitzendale Fair was held

State Fair to 3

Next issue

August 31

Display ad deadline

August 17

News & classified deadline

August 21

St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

August meetings

3 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.	Conference Room, 2324 University Ave.
Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.	9 !!!!!RECYCLE!!!!
Note: The Committees will meet in the Midtown Commons Conference Room, 2324 University Ave.	23 Housing Committee, 5 p.m.
9 St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m.	Environment Committee, 7 p.m.
Note: The Council will meet in the Midtown Commons	!!!!!!RECYCLE!!!!
	Note: The Committees will meet in the Community Council office, 890 Cromwell.

Council actions at a glance

Actions in July included:

- Approved the vacation of Kendricks Street to allow for the land needed for Wellington Management's commercial development at Energy Park Drive & Raymond Ave.
- Approved a contribution of \$50 and volunteer help for Kids Day 1989 scheduled for Oct. 14.
- Voted to communicate to the Minnesota Environmental Quality Board the council's objections to the lack of technical data required in the Environmental Assessment Worksheet prepared on the KVBM-TV tower.
- Restated the council's position for a MNDOT Accident Investigation Site on Franklin Ave. between Cromwell & Pelham.

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

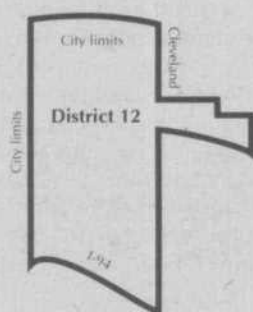
The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

The council meets the Wednesday after the first Thursday of 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 Tenneyson.

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

"Basketweave" stop signs proposed for area bounded by Eustis, Carter, Como

Neighbors living in the area west of Como with concerns for the safety of the many small children in the area have requested a four-way stop at the intersection of Keston & Doswell. Robb Lageson, representing the neighbors of the area, requested that the Community Council pursue the issue with the Department of Public Works (DPW).

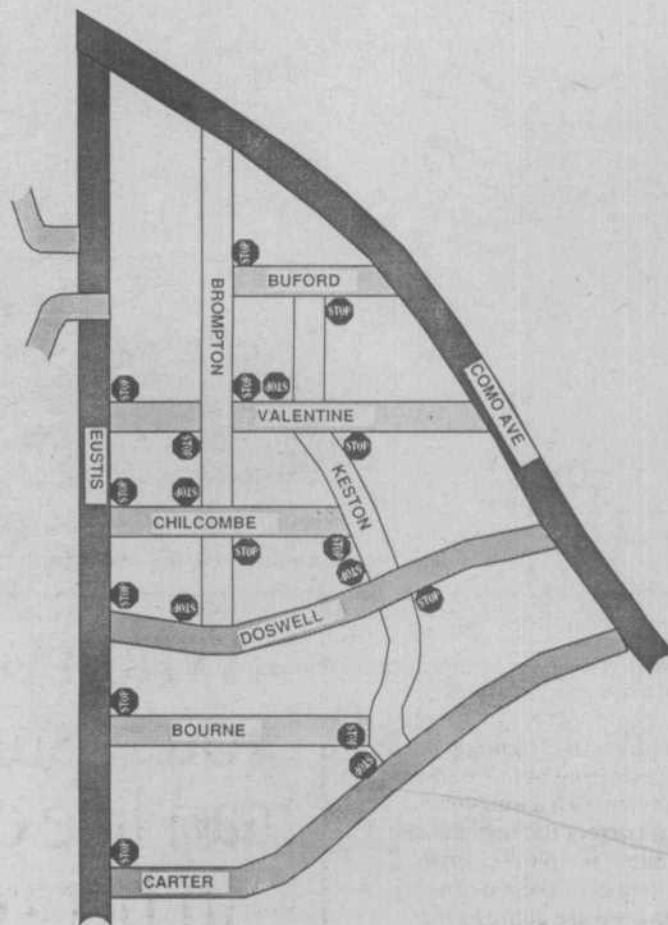
Karl Johnson, Traffic Engineer, reported to the Housing Committee at its June 28 meeting that DPW has reviewed this intersection for the possible installation of traffic control devices. He indicated that the accident rate here since 1982 is two vehicular and no pedestrian accidents. Under criteria adopted by the department, the accident record here would not warrant a four-way stop. DPW proposed stopping Keston for Doswell in September of 1988. Johnson has proposed "basketweave" stop signs in the area bounded by Eustis, Carter and Como, and provided a drawing (shown here) indicating proposed stop sign locations for consideration by the Community Council.

At its July 26 meeting, the Housing Committee will discuss this proposal and make a recommendation after hear-

ing more from the area neighbors who would be affected by this change. A traffic count of the intersection is being done and a report will be given by DPW at this meeting.

If the "basketweave" approach is accepted, sign

installation could be completed during this construction season. Johnson told the committee that at the present time, over 90 percent of the intersections in St. Paul's residential neighborhoods are under "basketweave" stop sign control.



Bridge celebration

Saturday, Oct. 7 is the day St. Anthony Park will celebrate the linking of our neighborhood when the newly completed Raymond Avenue Bridge is dedicated. Under the leadership of Joan Hurley-Clemens, a day-long celebration is being planned.

Mayor Latimer will officially open the bridge in a ribbon-cutting scheduled for 11 a.m. Members of the St. Paul City Council, State and Council officials are also expected to participate.

Events for residents of all ages are being planned - a

croquet tournament between City Council members and the bridge engineers will take place in Hampden Park prior to the bridge dedication. Bands will provide entertainment in Langford Park and at the South St. Anthony Park Rec Center. There will be a 5-mile run and a 10K walk as well as train rides for all.

Watch for more information in the next issue of the *Bugle*. Anyone interested in helping is asked to contact the council office at 292-7884 or Joan Hurley-Clemens at 645-7082.

Annual cleanup Sept. 23

The annual fall cleanup for St. Anthony Park has been scheduled for Sat., Sept. 23. Residents will be able to dispose of trash and garbage free of charge by taking advantage of this Council-sponsored activity.

Dumpsters will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the parking lot at 970 Raymond Ave. for tires, general refuse, brush, tree limbs suitable for chipping, batteries, appliances and scrap metal. These are the only items that will be accepted.

Each household will receive a flier which will serve as the voucher and proof of residency for entry to the site.

The Community Council will organize groups to pick up trash along public thoroughfares, alleys, vacant lots, etc. Blockworkers will be asked to

coordinate alley cleanups and to identify seniors who might need assistance disposing of their trash. Volunteers recruited by the St. Anthony Park Association and the Community Council will be available to help seniors who contact the council office. Other community groups such as youth groups, booster clubs, and those with community service orientations are also encouraged to form crews to spruce up the neighborhood and take advantage of this service. A central call-in phone will be in service on cleanup day for any assistance needed.

The council office at 292-7884 is now available to take calls from seniors wishing to make reservations for assistance.

Flower Fund created

You can help beautify our neighborhood parks by donating your extra perennials to the St. Anthony Park Flower Fund. Hardy perennials such as daylilies, daisies, hostas and especially ferns are needed now. Monetary gifts toward plantings in specific parks are also being accepted. Checks made out to the St. Anthony Park Community Council are tax deductible and will enable the Environment Committee to add to plantings already in place in College Park, Alden Square Park and the Sidney Triangle. New plant materials were purchased with monies available through grants from the City of St. Paul's Partners Mini-Grant Program. Grants of up to \$500 are provided through this program and proposals are now being accepted. For information and assistance, call the Council office at 292-7884.

According to Bill Anderson, member of the Environment Committee and Chair of the St. Anthony Park Greenspace Master Plan Task Force, "The natural environment of St. Anthony Park is one of the neighborhood's primary assets. The concern that residents have for their environment is evidenced by the care they give their homes and residences. We want to assure that public lands in the Park are similarly cared for, improved and maintained."

Lauderdale from 1

sandbags holding down the sides and water from hoses at the top. The next three hours were a splashing, bellyflopping, butt-sliding, thoroughly wet good time.

While some were watersliding, others played softball and other games until the potluck supper. The west side of Lauderdale won "The Great Lauderdale Tug-of-War," featuring the east side against the west. Then all went on to the ice cream social, followed by a concert by the Roseville Community Band. State Representative Mary Jo McGuire stopped by to present the mayor with a proclamation congratulating the residents of Lauderdale on their 40th anniversary. The band played on into the evening hours to end another Lauderdale Day in the Park.

Lauderdale, which covers approximately 36 square blocks, "is unique in its hometown/small town atmosphere," said LaVanche Peterson, Lauderdale City Clerk. "People know each other and care about the neighborhood."

"The main problem for the future," said Mayor Anderson, "is that the streets and utilities are wearing out. We need to come up with a long-term plan to correct those deficiencies. Some people feel small cities cannot make it on their own, but we are going to try. We'll have problems, but we will solve them. To me, Lauderdale has always had the feel of a resort town without the lake. We'd like to keep it that way."

Parking from 1

parked cars behind his home on an asphalt basketball court along his dead-end alley. The ban on yard parking will not affect him, since he says he doesn't allow parkers in his yard, but he has sympathy for other residents who do solicit State Fair visitors to park. He believes yard parking provides a real service to fairgoers. "People thank us for letting them park," he said. "They are driving up and down Como Ave. looking for a parking place, especially on weekends, and they're so grateful. I think if people have come a long distance, and with children in the car, they need to have a place to park."

The new ordinance affecting both Como and St. Anthony Park will be in effect for two years on a trial basis. After the 1990 State Fair, the City will review the plan and either renew or revise it.



Photo by Truman Olson
Peter Holbrook directed the Rose Hill Philharmonic Orchestra at Lauderdale's Day in the Park.

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State Fair from 1

at the Kitkendale Driving Park (midway between the present Capitol site and Como Park on University Ave.) In spite, William S. Kling ("Big Bill Kling") hired Horace Greeley as the headliner for "Bill Kling's Big State Fair" and held his event two weeks before the Kitkendale Fair. Kling's event got rave reviews in the press, at least in Minneapolis, since Kling owned the paper!

The battle was on. For the next 15 years, the two cities fought for the fair and tried to find ways to outdo one another. The fair even went back "on the road" for a short time.

Finally Henry Fairchild from the St. Paul City Council (the man for whom the current fair's gopher mascot is named) convinced Ramsey County to give its poor farm land to the State Fair. The price was right and no doubt the State Agricultural Society was tired of the battle, so in 1885 the Minnesota State Fair had a permanent home at last on the current grounds.

Even after the fair was settled in, the battle between the

cities went on for another 20 years. Each city was upset that the fair had become an entity unto itself. When activity at the fair closed down for the night (since there were no lights), each city sought to attract the crowds. St. Paul decorated its streets with "neon" arches, and women decorated bikes with garden flowers and rode in parades under the arches. In Minneapolis, the floral parade featured floats constructed by float makers brought in from New Orleans.

Finally, in 1899, the fair illuminated its own ground and peace reigned at last.

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Commentary



State Fair buildings have their own story to tell

By Rebekah Mergenthal

As Minnesota State Fair time rolls around again this year, many of us prepare to retrace the steps of our yearly odyssey to its hallowed grounds. We anticipate the delectable pronto pups and mini doughnuts, looking at the quilts we cannot imagine having time to make, and stopping by the animal barns to sniff a little of the down home smell. No matter what we plan to do at the fair, our emphasis is on the events and activities we will enjoy. The buildings where these activities take place serve only as backdrops for our excitement. However, we hardly expect them to have exciting histories of their own. Unknown to many of us, one building served as host to various presidents and the King and Queen of Sweden. Other buildings lent themselves to the war effort in World War II and many were built by the WPA.

The first Administration Building was built in 1870 as the Ramsey County Poor House. In 1885, when the

land was presented to the county for the State Fair grounds, it became the Administration Building. The famous Gopher club was located in its basement and saw the likes of Theodore Roosevelt, Horace Greeley, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and many other celebrities. However, do not spend your precious State Fair time looking for this building. It was razed in 1951 and the present building was built in 1965.

Almost directly across the street is a building of historical significance, that still stands today. This branch of the U.S. Post Office was built in 1910 although it was established on the Fair Grounds in 1901. It was the first of its type at any fairgrounds in the United States.

Many other buildings, such as various animal barns, were used during World War II for operations of the A. O. Smith Propeller Plant. The Horse Barn housed its machine shop, and the cattle were located in the Poultry Building, and the Cattle Barn was the center of the stamping operation. The Commissary Building (affectionately known simply as the Food Building) was the cafeteria for the workers at the A.O. Smith Propeller Plant. The Home Improvement Building was also part of the war effort. The U.S. Procurement Division rented this building from 1943-44.

The Hippodrome (now the Coliseum) was considered the largest winter ice rink in the world when it was built in 1906. However, because of its use by the U. S. government in the second World War, it was rendered unsafe. In 1942, it was torn down and, in 1950-51, the present Coliseum was built.

The original Agricultural-Horticultural Building is also no longer standing. It was the first structure built on the new Fairgrounds in 1885 and was called the Main Building. It was also known as the world's largest wooden domed building. In 1944, this building burned to the ground and, in 1946, construction was begun on the present building.

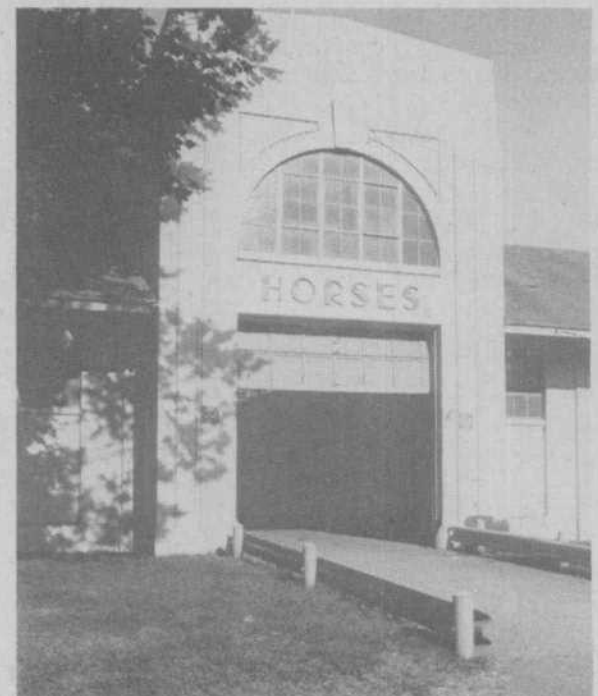
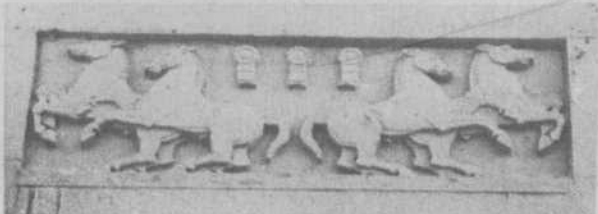


The first post office established on any fairgrounds is right here in Falcon Heights.

On the left is the State Fair's original Main Building, built in 1885. Below is the entrance to the original Hippodrome.



Photos above compliments of the Minnesota State Fair. Photos below by Truman Olson.



The three photos above feature the Horse Barn which has not only housed horses but airplane propellers for World War II as well.

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

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

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Irish girls visit Park

By Mary Mergenthal

Two St. Anthony Park families have grown closer to Ireland, or at least to two of Ireland's children, this summer. Mark and Dayle Nolan and their children Casey and Michael have hosted Marion Hawkes and Warren and Patty Hanson and their children Cody and Lacy have hosted Kelly Allen. Both girls are from Belfast and are able to visit here because their hosts have become involved in the Children's Program of Northern Ireland.

That Minnesota-based program brings Irish children over each summer to spend time with Minnesota families. The program makes it clear that it does not have the answers to bring peace to Northern Ireland and that it doesn't expect to accomplish what others have tried to do and failed.

The hope is "to show each child what it means to live in a country with peace and freedom."

Experiences of daily living in a new environment are stimulating and sometimes overwhelming. There's much that's new and yet much that is similar. I asked the girls a few questions during their second week in America.

Kelly noted that her friends ride bikes and swim and listen to music, too, though she felt kids here were quieter. She thought kids here wore a lot more T-shirts, and a lot fewer skirts. Marion didn't think there was much difference in dress or food. Both liked French fries but neither was impressed with hot dogs.

About Minnesota weather, there was no hesitation, HOT!

The girls arrived just a week before the 4th of July. Marion spent the day watching the parade and having fun at a party at a friend's house. Kelly rode in the parade, worked in a stall and won a prize at Langford. She added, "I danced and the band was good. The fireworks were brilliant!"

Marion has only travelled about 17 miles from her home ever before. Kelly has been to London because she says, laughing, "I don't like leaving home very much. I came here because I wanted to see if it would be okay to be away for a long time and because I wanted to see America."

What would the girls show their host families if they were to visit them in Ireland? Marion would want the

HomeWords

Dear Kelly

By Warren Hanson

Dear Kelly,
Your summer with us is nearly over. Soon you will be going back home, to Belfast, Northern Ireland. The six weeks you have spent with us have gone so quickly, it seems that you've only just arrived. Yesterday we met you for the first time at the airport, and tomorrow, at that same airport, we must say goodbye.

Dear Kelly, we thought we were doing a good deed when we chose to have you stay with us. We have heard about the Troubles in Northern Ireland for so long. The hatred. The bombs. The killing. We thought that by opening our house to a wee girl from Belfast we were, for once, thinking more about someone else than about ourselves.

We had heard about the Children's Program of Northern Ireland years ago. We knew someone who knew someone who had hosted a child one summer. And we had seen the reports on the news as the Irish children arrived in June, and again as they departed, surrounded by tearful families, in August. We always thought it would be kind of an interesting thing to do, to be the kind, noble, generous Americans and extend our help to someone less fortunate from across the seas.

We saw the notice in the newspaper last spring, saying that applications for host families were being

Nolans to see the Botanic Gardens, Belfast Castle, the Grand Opera House, Ulster Museum, Queens College and her house. Kelly would take the Hansons to Stormont Castle, the mountains, downtown Belfast, her school and house as well as Carrick Castle and Belfast Castle.

It's been a time of sharing...sharing of many experiences, many ideas, many traditions. The slogan of the Children's Program of Northern Ireland says it well: "The time we share together can only last forever."

accepted. And the timing seemed right. We both had time off during the summer. And our own kids seemed to be about the right age.

Dear Kelly, how could we have been so wrong? We thought we were going to be doing all the giving, but what you have given us during your stay here is a treasure that we will value all of our lives.

We gave you T-shirts. And American jeans. And flashy tennis shoes. We gave you pizza and hot dogs and watermelon and blueberries.

You gave us your trust. You gave us your laughter, and your sense of wonder.

We showed you the Minnesota Zoo, Mount Rushmore, and Nintendo.

You showed us your charm, your wit, your curiosity and eagerness to learn, your absolute refusal to be homesick!

You showed us how to make scones, and you showed us infinite patience as you tried to teach us how to pronounce that simple word, without success!

Inviting you was not an easy decision for us. We talked about it many times around the supper table last spring. Our kids were not sure they wanted to share their home, their beds, their parents, with a stranger from another country. Would they still be able to play with other friends? Would they have to be with you all the time? What if they didn't like you? Or you didn't like them?

I had doubts too. What if you were a behavior problem? What if you got homesick and cried for six weeks? What if you broke your leg? Did we really need to complicate our already busy lives by adding one more responsibility?

And did we really want to go through all of the bureaucratic procedures necessary? We all had to get health certificates from the doctor. We had to be interviewed. We had to get licensed by the county as a foster home. And we had to get a fire extinguisher. One that worked.

But we did it. We told ourselves that we were doing something for someone else for a change instead of thinking about ourselves, and we did it.

And then we waited. And waited. And waited, while our application awaited approval, our foster care licensing papers sat untouched on someone's desk, and the medical forms remained at the clinic, unmailed.

Finally, the mail brought us your name, your picture. You were no longer merely a stack of forms and applications. You were a real girl! We could hardly contain our excitement. We showed your picture to everyone! I told my dentist about you. I told the mailman. I told total strangers. Kelly is coming to stay with us!

The time before your arrival went so slowly. The time you have been here has gone so fast. And now, dear Kelly, your summer in with us is almost over. In just a few days, we will be one of those tearful families at the airport, saying goodbye.

Dear Kelly, we were so wrong. We thought we would be the ones to do the giving this summer. But what you have given us is so much more precious than T-shirts and hot dogs and souvenirs from Mount Rushmore. You have given us a wee girl from across the seas, with curly hair and funny words, a girl that we will never forget. A girl that we will love forever.

Dear Kelly, thanks for coming.

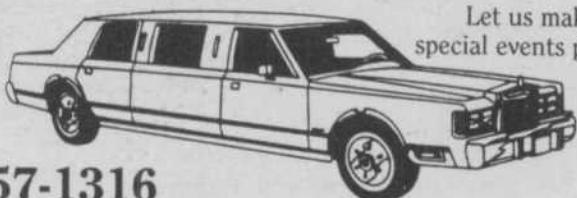


Photo by Truman Olson

Kelly Allen and Marion Hawkes from Belfast, Ireland, (top) are visiting St. Anthony Park this summer. They're shown with hosts Lacy Hanson, Casey Nolan and Cody Hanson.

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Speaking Briefly

South St. Anthony Rec Center

A special "thank you" is extended to everyone who helped make the second annual St. Anthony Park Picnic a success. The picnic, held at South St. Anthony Rec Center, featured family entertainment, a chance for neighbors to get together and an opportunity to promote recreation programs.

The committee included: Ken Holdeman, Ardith Duren, Andrea Messinger, Kim Tenynson, and Recreation Director Mary K. Brown. This joint effort of the St. Paul Division of Parks & Recreation and the St. Anthony Park Community Council received funding through Partner's Mini-Grant Program for this event.

South St. Anthony Rec Center fall brochures will be avail-

able on request after Aug. 21. The brochures list activities and soccer registration information. Soccer will be offered for these ages: Nerf Soccer (instructions & intramural play) for 6, 7, 8 year olds, on Tuesdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Teams for Cubs, ages 9 & 10 and PeeWees, ages 11 & 12, will also be offered. Cubs and PeeWees play in city-wide leagues. Practices start in late August with games on Saturdays beginning Sept. 9. Coaches may also be needed; contact the recreation center if you can help.

For further information, call So. St. Anthony, M-Th, 4-8 p.m., at 298-5770.

Bible School in Lauderdale

Church Summer School will be held from Aug. 21-25, 9-11:30 a.m., at Peace Lutheran Church in Lauderdale, 1744 Walnut at Lone. Children ages 3 years-4th grade are invited. Older children, too, may volunteer as helpers. For advance registration or more

information, call Lynda Rauma 644-4104, or Pam Zbacnik 644-3713. Daily refreshments will be served by Peace's foster grandparents, under the direction of Louise Fortmeyer.

Boogie at Bandana

Bandana Square has added two more concert dates to its outdoor concert schedule. On Fri., Aug 11, The Boogie-men, a rhythm and blues band, will play classical rock as well as R & B. The band features alumnae from popular local groups, including saxophonist Rick O'Dell, recent winner of four Minnesota Music Awards. Ipso Facto will entertain with Caribbean rhythms on Fri., Aug. 18. These free concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 642-9676.

Faith and Fiction

The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet Sun., Aug. 27, 7-9:30 p.m., for an informal discussion of Robertson

Davies' books, *The Manticore* and *World of Wonders*, the final two novels of the Deptford Trilogy. Newcomers are welcome. Read the books and join the discussion at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. For more information, call the church office at 646-7173.

Fire safety

The Falcon Heights Fire Department has the videotape "Plan to Get Out Alive," by McDonald's and First Alert available for rental. The tape contains information on how to escape a fire in your home using exit drills in the home. Call Terry Iverson at 644-5050 to reserve the videotape.

The department is also taking applications for installation of free battery-type smoke detectors in homes. Qualified residents will be contacted for an installation appointment.

For kids at the library

Four film programs for kids are on deck at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library in

August. The programs are offered twice each Tues., at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Screenings last approximately 35-40 minutes and are free to children, parents and child care providers with no registration required.

Mark your calendars now for: "Miss Nelson is Missing," "The Emperor's New Clothes," and "Dragon's Tears" on Tues., Aug. 1; Dr. Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat" and Tomi de Paola's "Stregna Nona" on Aug. 8; A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh and a Day for Eeyore" with "Yankee Doodle" on Aug. 15; and "Fish from Japan" and "Double Trouble" on Aug. 22.

For kids at the Children's Museum

Fire truck rides will be given Sat., Aug. 12, noon-2 p.m., at the Children's Museum, Bandana Square. Ride a shiny old-fashioned truck from the Firefighters' Memorial Museum. Cost is \$1 per ride.

Ross Sutter, the incredible one man band, will return to entertain audiences of all ages on Sun., Aug. 13, 1 p.m. This event is free with museum admission.

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Conservation framing is a method of framing valuable works of art that provides the maximum degree of protection possible. It is used on originals, limited edition prints, antique photos and prints, family heirlooms, and other irreplaceable works to protect their value and integrity.

The guiding principle behind conservation framing is "acid-free and reversible." In other words, use only acid-free mats and backing boards in order to avoid acidic discoloration and deterioration, and use only mounting and framing techniques that are reversible and do not alter the works of art. By closely adhering to these rules, the value of your art is not compromised, while it looks its best for many years to come.

Conservation framing is not appropriate for all works of art. The extra expense may not be justified for your work of art, depending on the value of the piece, the kind of paper on which the work is produced, and its condition. We can advise you on the appropriate treatment for your art.



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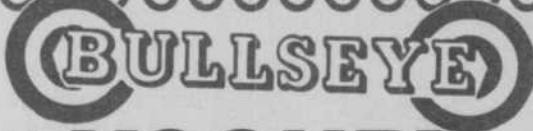
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Sat., Aug. 19, at 1 p.m., learn the history behind most riddles and hear famous and funny riddles at "Riddle-Dee-Dee." This is also free with museum admission.

Blow bubbles of all shapes and sizes on Sat., Aug. 26, 1 p.m. Reservations are required. Cost is \$2 for museum members; \$3 for non-members.

Gardening at Gibbs

August is time to start reaping the harvest of the work of hot summer days. The Gibbs Farm Museum, a program of the Ramsey County Historical Society, will tour gardens in its August Sunday programs.

On Sun., Aug. 6, experts on herb gardens will be on hand to tell how to plant and grow herbs and what to do with them afterward. A gypsy medicine show will give a

lively and humorous look at one old-time use of herbs.

Flower gardens will be featured on Sun., Aug. 13. Learn about methods of drying and pressing flowers as well as at landscaping 100 years ago and the images and attitudes it represented.

Sun., Aug. 20, Gibbs Farm Museum site gardeners will enter produce for judging, as they take part in a corn roast and watch the annual Sheep-to-Shawl contest. This day is co-sponsored by the Ramsey County Extension Service.

The Gibbs Farm Museum, a national historic site, is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpentur Avenues in Falcon Heights. Hours are Tues. through Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. and Sun. noon-4 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors, and \$1 for children 2-18.

Food distribution

U.S.D.A. surplus food will hold its final distribution of 1989 in August. Because of funding cuts, there are now only three distributions a year. This will be the largest distribution of the year with seven products scheduled to be handed out—butter, flour, honey, raisins, pork, peanut butter and egg mix.

Persons living in Lauderdale and Falcon Heights may receive the food at the Fairview Community Center, 1910 County Road B, on Thurs., Aug. 24 from 2:30-5 p.m. Energy Park residents should go to the Capital Community Services center, 1021 Marion (the old Washington High School) on Thurs., Aug. 24 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Residents of St. Anthony Park must go to the West 7th Community Center, 265 Oneida, on Fri., Aug. 25 from 10:30-3 p.m.

Identification is required. Bring one item of mail to verify name and address. Ramsey Actions Programs is coordinating the distribution. For income eligibility information, call 291-7947.

Neighbors

Beverly Kerr McKinnell, St. Anthony Park, was recently elected state president of the League of Women Voters of Minnesota. Her husband, **Bob McKinnell**, a professor of genetics at the University of Minnesota, is featured on the cover of the current issue of *Cancer Research*. Their daughter, **Susan McKinnell**, a 1989 Como High School graduate, was the only Como student to be named a National Merit Scholar. She will attend the University of Minnesota in the fall.

Louise Mullan, St. Anthony Park, recently received the McFarland Creative Teaching Award from the College of Home Economics at the University of Minnesota. She has been a faculty member in the department of Food Science & Nutrition for 19 years. The award is given to a professor whose teaching is effective and innovative.

Margot Nelson, St. Anthony Park, is one of four people nationwide to receive a Torrisson Medical Scholarship from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The scholarship is given to ELCA members pursuing medical careers with an interest in "exploring presently incurable diseases." Nelson will attend the University of Minnesota's Ph.D. program in nursing. She is the first nursing student to receive the scholarship.

Energy Park resident, **Donald McConnell**, member of the class of '91 at Hamline University School of Law, won the American Jurisprudence Prize Award for earning the highest grade in the Contracts course during the spring semester.

Noronirina Andriantiana, daughter of Dr. Peri and Ernestine Rasolondraibe of St. Anthony Park was named to the spring semester Dean's List at Augsburg College.

University of Minnesota professor **Howard Morris**, Falcon Heights, won the Institute of Food Technologist's 1989 William V. Cruess Award for excellence in teaching food science and technology. He received a bronze medal and a \$3,000 honorarium. An internationally renowned dairy technologist and microbiologist, Dr. Morris has been a faculty member in the Food Science & Nutrition department for nearly 40 years. His specialty is the study of cheese.

Heather McCleery, Falcon Heights, is among 350 students from around the country who participated in the 1989 Post graduate National Young Leaders Conference. The Congressional Youth Leadership Council sponsors the 6-day conference in Washington. The theme was "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." McCleery will attend Gustavus Adolphus College this fall.

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Neighbors helping neighbors

The residents of St. Anthony Park share a unique and special neighborhood. As president of the St. Anthony Park Association, I want to remind you of how you help improve our quality of life by belonging to the association.

With numerous means, your association gives support to youth sports, our community directory, environmental projects, blockworkers, and 4th of July in the Park. And the association provides monthly community dinner meetings and programs from September through May, open to everyone.

The common thread of these association activities is enriching the sense of neighborhood for all residents of St. Anthony Park. You become a more active neighbor by renewing your membership (or joining) in the association now. You may use the form in this ad to mail in your membership and dues for 1989-90.

The goals of the St. Anthony Park Association

are to provide opportunities for positive neighbor-to-neighbor contact, encourage cultural diversity in the community, and to support a safe and attractive environment.

Last year, we enjoyed dinner programs on Westgate, youth sports, nursing homes, the community council, gardening in the Park, and a visit from Mayor Latimer. Additionally, the holiday dinner/concert and progressive dinner were splendid.

With events such as neighborhood cleanup, a group trip to "Good Evening," hazardous waste disposal, blockworker program, education awards, the Garden Tour, 4th of July, and contribution to the Boost-

er Club, your association continued its 43-year record of service.

Numerous community leaders serve on the board. Your officers are President Mel Boynton, Secretary Sandy Kelsey, and Treasurer Sandy McClure. Directors are Jan Meyer, Joan Dow Styve, Christy Myers, and Dennis Ferche. Also, the board includes blockworker organizer Ann Siqueland, education committee chair Ann Bulger, historian Woody Smith, Langford Park chair Stewart McIntosh, new neighbor chairs Mary Ann Bernard and Phil Fricke, program chair Polly Grindere, publicity chair Chris Brown Mahoney, community council liaison John Grantham, special

events chair Marilyn Franzini, and community council organizer Bobbi Megard.

We are working to improve the Park and hope you will join us as a member of the St. Anthony Park Association for the coming year. As a member, you will be called monthly regarding the coming program and your dues will help support the continued cultural richness of our neighborhood. Please take the time now to write your check and return your membership form. Feel free to call with your suggestions at any time and we'll see you at the September meeting.

Have a great summer!

Mel Boynton
President

ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Phone _____

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☐ New Membership

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☐ \$50: PATRON MEMBER

☐ \$20: NEW FAMILY

☐ _____ 4TH OF JULY CONTRIBUTION

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FRIDAY - FRESH FISH "EN PAPILOTTE" Fresh catch of the day baked in parchment.	Varies
SATURDAY - FRESH SEA SCALLOPS Preparation will vary — poached in vouvray and cream — grilled with fresh lemon.	Varies
SUNDAY - POULET GRILLE AU HERBES Grilled chicken with fresh herbs — served family style.	\$10.95

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Shauna is lost!

By Dadee Reilly

"April is the cruelest month" according to T.S. Eliot. But if our Irish Setter, Shauna, could talk, I'm sure she would insist "August is the cruelest month." For August is the month of hot, humid days that erupt into violent rain storms and flashing lightning. August is the month of boiling clouds and crashing thunder, and thunder is the thing Shauna fears most in this world.

It was in the middle of August several years ago when Shauna ran away from the Park during a brief but fierce thunderstorm. On that day I had gone to have lunch with a friend in Bloomington. I left Shauna on a stout chain secured inside her fenced-in run. This may seem to be practicing undo caution, but Shauna had proved herself to be a skilled fence-climber — one of her few skills. Almost daily she would climb the six-foot high sides of her enclosure. Usually she was stopped by the chicken wire stretched across the top. There she would hang for a crucial moment with her toenails curled around the cyclone fencing. Then gravity

would have its way and she would plummet to earth like some great red game bird shot from the sky. But once in awhile she found a hole in the netting and emerged triumphant to run the neighborhood in search of garbage until I tracked her down. But as I drove toward Bloomington that day, I was secure in the knowledge of Shauna's certain incarceration.

During lunch I noted a few dark clouds to the northeast. And when I returned to the Park, I saw leaves and branches littering the streets — evidence that the area had been lashed by a storm. I hurried to the back yard to soothe Shauna's hysteria. But I found her run empty. Her green collar lay on the ground at the end of the stout chain. She had obviously wriggled out of the collar, found a hole in the chicken wire and run away to escape the storm.

I cruised the streets of St. Anthony Park with my head out the car window, whistling and calling her name for several hours to no avail. A query at Nick's Park Service brought some information. "She was headed west about 3 this afternoon," said one of the attendants. "And she was keeping up with traffic." This last remark was delivered with grudging admiration since Nick's is located in a 30-mile-an-hour zone.

I placed an ad in the Minneapolis and St. Paul papers that read as follows:

LOST: "Shauna," Female all-red Irish Setter, no collar, black spot on tongue — Lost 8/17, St. Anthony Park. Reward. And, of course, I included the all-important telephone number.

"It's a good thing she's got that black spot on her tongue," observed the girl who took my ad at the Tribune. "That will make her easier to identify." She went on to explain: "We always get lots of ads for lost Irish Setters after a storm. They all look and act pretty much the same, don't they?"

I envisioned legions of Irish Setters wandering the streets of the metropolitan area — all of them auburn-colored and befuddled. But my dog was out there with no collar and mine was not very bright — even by Irish Setter standards. Where would she find water during the hot August days and nights? If another storm should come, would she keep running west, all the way to Montana? And the most troubling question of all: Would I ever see Shauna again?

A lost dog becomes a paragon of virtue — an animal without misdeed. Forgotten were the nights my Irish Setter had deprived the neighborhood of much-needed sleep with her barking. Forgotten were my husband's angry mutterings on these nights: "Why doesn't somebody shoot her?" Forgotten was the cave-size hole she had dug in the backyard. Forgotten were the hors d'oeu-

vres she had eaten before our dinner party one night. All these things and more were forgotten — swallowed in the terrible knowledge that Shauna was lost in the greater metropolitan area with no collar, in the terrible heat of summer and with little brainpower to guide her home.

Family and friends rallied around me. My daughter, Laurie, whistled the streets of St. Anthony Park and adjacent areas during her lunch hour. She brought back rumors of a dog who'd been following a mailman around South St. Anthony. While we found no Irish Setters there, we did find an ally in the United States Postal Service. The Como post office agreed to place one of my "Lost Dog" notices in the back room. Mail carriers were exhorted to keep a sharp eye out for an Irish Setter without a collar and to call me if they spotted one.

My next door neighbor — no great admirer of Irish Setters — took two "Lost Dog" posters and placed them on the notice board at Carter and Como and at then-Blomberg's. More "Lost Dog" fliers were distributed throughout the Park by two neighborhood children I had hired. All these notices promised a handsome reward for Shauna's safe return.

My little office on the upstairs porch became the command post for all these activities. It was here that I made daily phone calls to outlying dog pounds. And here it was my melancholy task each morning to call the highway department to see if any Irish Setters had been hit on the highways. "No, Ma'am," came the quiet reply each day. "No Irish Setters today." After receiving this favorable report, I would set out to visit the Minneapolis and St. Paul dog pounds and humane societies. I saw hundreds of yipping, yelping, yowling and barking dogs, but, curiously, no Irish Setters.

But if the Irish Setters were not in the Twin Cities' dog pounds they were certainly on the streets. In response to my newspaper ads, accounts of Irish Setters on the loose came rolling in. One was reported running up and down Highway 36 in the company of two mongrels. I checked the designated stretch of highway but caught no sight of this strange trio. Another call came from Richfield. A woman there had seen an Irish Setter spooking around a restaurant for two days. But since Shauna had last been sighted moving due west, we thought it unlikely she had ended up in Richfield. My husband took a promising call from a man in Blaine who had a lost Irish Setter in his custody. The dog sounded like Shauna. "Does she have a black spot on her tongue?" my husband asked. "I can't get her to open her mouth," the man in Blaine replied. "But she seems pretty smart." My husband's face fell at this added piece of information. But he drove to Blaine anyway. The

Shauna to 13

United Nations in the Park

By John Paulson

From the outside, the house on the corner of Carter and Raymond in St. Anthony Park looks like it could belong to a fraternity. And it wouldn't be out of place. The neighborhood, just a stone's throw from the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus, is a mixture of fraternities, sororities, apartments and private homes.

The sign on the front door, however, reads "Minnesota Graduate Club." Walk through that door, and one encounters a miniature United Nations.

Flags from some 75 countries decorate the walls of the dining room. In the television lounge, a troupe of students sits watching soccer, announced in Spanish. In the kitchen, a Chilean operated the dishwasher. Elsewhere, a Taiwanese student and an Ugandan are studying. Two Midwestern Americans greet the visitor.

This is the Minnesota Graduate Club, a cooperative living arrangement for about twenty graduate and professional students, as well as post-doctorate fellows. Its members come from countries as diverse as France, China and Pakistan, and give the house a truly international flavor.

The "United Nations" aspect of the house makes living there a constant learning experience, according to club manager Jay Gillespie. "Every day is an interesting moment," he said.

For instance, Gillespie said that during the first days of the recent crisis in China, a Chinese student in their midst kept them informed as to what was really happening. Gillespie also related how a Muslim resident helped him to better understand the controversy behind the Solomon Rushdie book, *The Satanic Verses*.

Even mealtime is enlightening. Members prepare their own meals in the well-equipped kitchen. Those meals may be anything from a sandwich and Coke to exotic Asian, Indian or Middle Eastern dishes. The zesty aromas provoke comments from people passing by. Some have even been known to place orders. "My taste buds have changed," said Gillespie, a native of Nebraska.

"... From Midwestern bland," added Wisconsinite Glenn Smoot, after eight years the club's senior member and its historian.

Smoot revealed that the first impression of the house as a fraternity is not totally without basis. The Minnesota Graduate Club did, in fact, get its start as a fraternity, Alpha Zeta to be specific, back in 1912. At that time there were both undergraduate and graduate students living in the house. But by the 1920s the residents were mostly graduate students and the fraternity was on its way out. In 1947, the student residents, known by then as the Min-



Photo by Truman Olson

University students from many countries enjoy life together at the Minnesota Graduate Club.

nesota Graduate club, purchased the building and turned it into a cooperative, riding the crest of the same movement that spawned Minnesota's rural electric and dairy cooperatives.

The cooperative living arrangement means that the house is owned and operated by its members, thus assuring everyone a voice in its operation. Cooperative ownership also means cooperative responsibility and helps ensure that necessary household tasks get accomplished. Jobs are rotated on a regular basis, with overall supervision and general financial responsibilities falling to the club manager. The club is now co-ed, with one third of the residents women. A seven member board of directors charts the course for the

organization and makes major financial and policy decisions.

But this is more than a business relationship. While most students join the club because of the low rent and the house's close proximity to campus, Gillespie said the club has become a source of support for members, many of whom are thousands of miles away from home and family. Some of the members are married, with a wife and children back in their native countries. One member, Eugenio Bobenreith of Chile, will return home soon to a wife who is expecting their second child.

Members share joy and sorrow. When a Pakistani member heard of the death of his

Graduate to 18



Real Estate

By Peggy Sparr

Edina Realty

REALTOR

INTEREST RATES DROP

As temperatures have recently risen, I'm happy to tell you that interest rates on home mortgages have fallen to a 26 month low, giving us an excellent summer real estate environment.

If you're considering an upgrade of your housing situation, now is the time for action. Accompanying the lower rates is brisk real estate activity. Buyers are buying and sellers are selling — taking advantage of this environment which has only been this low twice in this decade.

Exactly how does this affect you financially? Well, the monthly principal and interest payment for a 30-year, fixed conventional \$100,000 mortgage at 10 percent is \$887.57. Earlier this year, when interest rates were 11 1/4 percent, the payment for the same loan was \$971.26. This means a savings of over \$1,100 per year and over

\$10,000 more in buying power if you're thinking of a purchase.

To top off this good news, forecasters say that interest rates should continue at the current, lower rates for the next 3 to 4 months.

If you are interested in benefiting from the low rates, whether it is through buying or selling real estate, please call me as I have tremendous resources to draw from in providing you with the information you need for smart housing decisions.

I hope you're having an enjoyable summer!

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



Dear Block Nurse,

I would like to have a living will. What do I need to know about the new legislation? Is the living will my spouse made five years ago still valid?

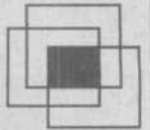
As a result of the 1989 Adult Health Care Decisions Act, living wills are now legally enforceable in Minnesota. A specific living will form has been devised which, along with a very helpful question and answer booklet on how to complete it, may be obtained at minimal cost from the Living Will Coalition, 1885 University Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104, Phone: 642-1398. A living will written before August 1, 1989, or one written in another state, must substantially comply with Minnesota law; so, if in doubt, your spouse should make a new living will using the new form. A lawyer is not necessary but in some circumstances may be helpful.

The purpose of the living will is to indicate your wishes about medical care should you become terminally ill and unable to speak for yourself. By having such a will, you help your family and doctor know your wishes. Such knowledge can prevent lawsuits and family disagreements or guilt feelings about your care. The living will form permits you to name the sort of care you would definitely want (hygiene, control of pain, for example) and those forms of medical treatment you do not want (heart/lung resuscitation or mechanical respiration, for example). You may also state that you want such treatment and under what conditions. Your wishes about tube feeding and hydration must be stated, or you may assign that decision to your doctor or proxy.

Provisions for naming a proxy to act in your behalf are included in the living will form. Your proxy, if you choose to name one, must honor your wishes if known or, otherwise, act in your best interests. You may also indicate the preferred location of your care (hospital or home, for example) and whether you wish to donate your organs.

By making a living will, you remain the decision maker on your own behalf as most people wish to be. Your doing so is usually appreciated by all who are involved in your care. Your living will can be revoked or changed at any time. Copies should be given to your family, proxy, doctor and health care providers, minister and lawyer.

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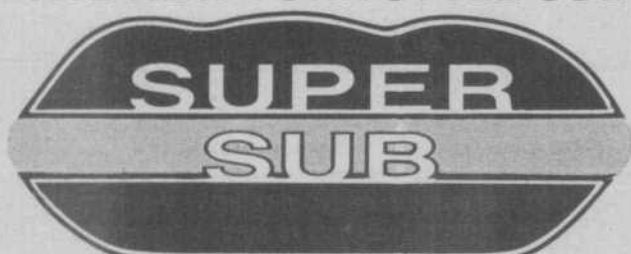
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Jenni Prifrel & Minnesota Excalibur foil opponents



Photo by Truman Olson

Members of Minnesota Excalibur Fencing Club rode an ever-growing wave of success at the Midwest Section Fencing Championship and the U.S. Fencing Nationals recently. Competing against fencers from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, members of Excalibur captured five gold medals out of eleven events at the Section Championships.

Excalibur won virtually all the senior men's and women's foil and epee events. Leading the way was St. Anthony Park resident Jenni Prifrel, who won the junior women's epee and pulled the upset of the competition by winning the senior women's foil as well. Jenni was the only fencer in the midwest to walk away from the section competition with two titles.

She also placed second in junior women's foil and third in senior women's epee.

Excalibur's performance at the Section Championship led to Minnesota winning the Midwest Junior Trophy for the fourth straight year and the Midwest Senior Trophy for the second year in a row.

More recently, Minnesota Excalibur placed three fencers in the finals of the U. S. National Fencing Championship in Orlando, Florida. Although two of the three finishes were surprises, Prifrel competed consistently by getting to the finals of the junior women's epee, where she placed seventh, and almost made the finals of the junior women's foil by placing tenth. She is eligible to compete as a junior for two more years.

Minnesota Excalibur coach and St. Anthony Park resident, Bob van der Wege, was also honored at the U.S. Fencing Nationals by having his name added to the U.S. Fencing Officials Commission "second list" as one of the top 24 fencing officials in the United States. Van der Wege has been invited by the U. S. Olympic committee to be an official at the 1989 U. S. Olympic Festival to be held in late July in Oklahoma City. Three fencers who have been coached by van der Wege will also be competing at the '89 Olympic Festival, including Park resident Miles Phillips, who is now a senior at the University of Illinois. Phillips was also named an alternate to the World University Games Fencing Team.

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continued next column

Marvin the Milkman

By Maiden Rock

"Miiiiiiilk Maaaaaaan!" Ask anyone about early morning memories and you're likely to find that most middle-aged folks remember their pal the milkman, with fresh, cold milk delivered right to their doorstep. What kid wasn't excited about the arrival of the man in white, strolling up the walk, carrying all kinds of delicious dairy products?

One former kid, Sandy Carlson, recalls her milkman by the name of Marvin. "Marvin was such a neat part of my childhood. I'd rush out the door to see him and get in the first order for my very favorite, chocolate milk, before mom could give him her regular list of two whole, three skim."

The milkman was practically an institution. Countless books and films have at least some scene depicting the familiar milkman pulling up in his truck and strolling up the sidewalk just in time to cast a suspecting eye toward the early morning arrival of an adolescent sneaking in the door. Norman Rockwell captured this in his famous paintings about family life and it was an amusing scene – understood, endearing and recognized by all.

The milkman came about as a result of more efficient production methods and refrigerated trucks. People who had once been cut off from adequate supplies of milk or dependent on a few dairy cows at a great distance could now get their milk delivered to their own door. City dwellers could count on fresh milk, cheese and a variety of dairy products that were highly nutritious, tasty and versatile. Milk has been called the perfect food because of its complete proteins and valuable ingredients essential to humans. With increased production methods and more sophisticated techniques such as pasteurization in the 1800s, the milk industry has grown to the \$12 billion business it is today.

The dairy business is booming but the milkman appears

to be passing on just as the iceman did. Trying to locate the "old-timers" in the business could prove to be a real chore. The yellow pages still list some dairies, but most of them no longer have their own drivers. Most of today's milkmen operate as independent businesses. This separation between the creameries and delivery service occurred because of factors such as the availability of milk in the typical corner store, large supermarkets, labor costs, delivery prices and overall modernization of the industry.

A former milkman working for one of the larger creameries tells about the demise of the milkman: "Most of the old guys out delivering are doing it just to get their time in for their pension. I used to work one of the lake routes in the 1950s and just about every house in every neighborhood needed milk. I could empty my truck in a fairly small area, using little gas, but nowadays, you've got to cover a lot of miles to do the same business."

Some of the sons of these milkmen have carried on the tradition, but not many. The decline in home delivery began during WWII as a way to conserve along with everything else. Other services that had been cut back rose again with the lifting of regulations but the dairy business took a new turn after the war. Many aspects of the dairy industry appeared to increase except home delivery. In 1945, 27 million dairy cows provided milk for 140 million Americans. By the 1980s, only 11 million cows were needed to provide enough for all. Higher quality milk was produced by better breeding and processing, which affected and increased the availability of milk for everyone. Why pay a higher price for a milkman when you could stop off at the neighborhood store for a well-stocked supply of milk?

Some folks still keep their milkman busy just because he has been such an integral part of their lives. My own

mother still gets milk delivered to her house – she must be the only one left on the block to do this. It's more than just for convenience. The milkman has always been part of the family. Jill Kuschel, of Falcon Heights, is also carrying on this tradition by having milk delivered twice a week to keep her three children up on calcium. The arrival of the milkman is always a highlight for her kids, who eagerly wait for him at the door. The milkman will be forever entwined in their childhood.

Marvin the milkman gave the kids in his neighborhood rides in his white, magical, doorless milk truck, talked with moms about the latest news or offered advice about some jammed household appliance, took ticks off the family dog and did all the things a family friend would do. That familiar friend in his milk truck may soon come to a halt along with a service that has been part of American history since the 19th century. Horse-drawn milk trucks, some drawn by dogs, storybooks showing the man in the white uniform carrying bottles of milk – all of these images have been put out to pasture. There just isn't room in today's tremendous dairy industry for the old-fashioned method of delivery.

Many of the former milkmen appear to be out in that same pasture. Making contacts with them proved to be difficult. One contact with a milkman revealed feelings of "I could kick myself for ever getting into this business." Sad words from an image of the man who was friendly, happy and brought us his goods every week.

The big local creameries – Summit Farms, Ewald, Sanitary Farms, Clover Leaf and Dairy Fresh – have had to adjust to the times. Some were acquired. The remaining few are much bigger and stronger, but in a new way to survive in modern times. Meyer Brothers Dairy is one of the remaining companies that still does home delivery

Milkman to 13

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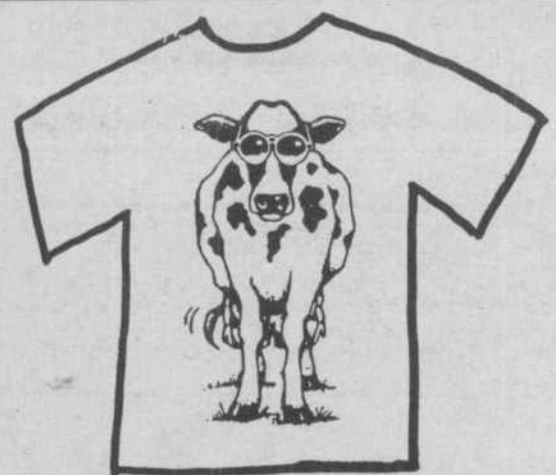
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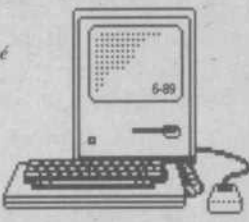
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Israeli student teaches American kids

By Anne Jett

Although she is visiting the U.S. for the first time, 16-year-old Sarit Hadad speaks easily in English of her impressions of young people in both her native Israel and America.

According to Hadad, young people in America do not think so seriously about things as young people in Israel.

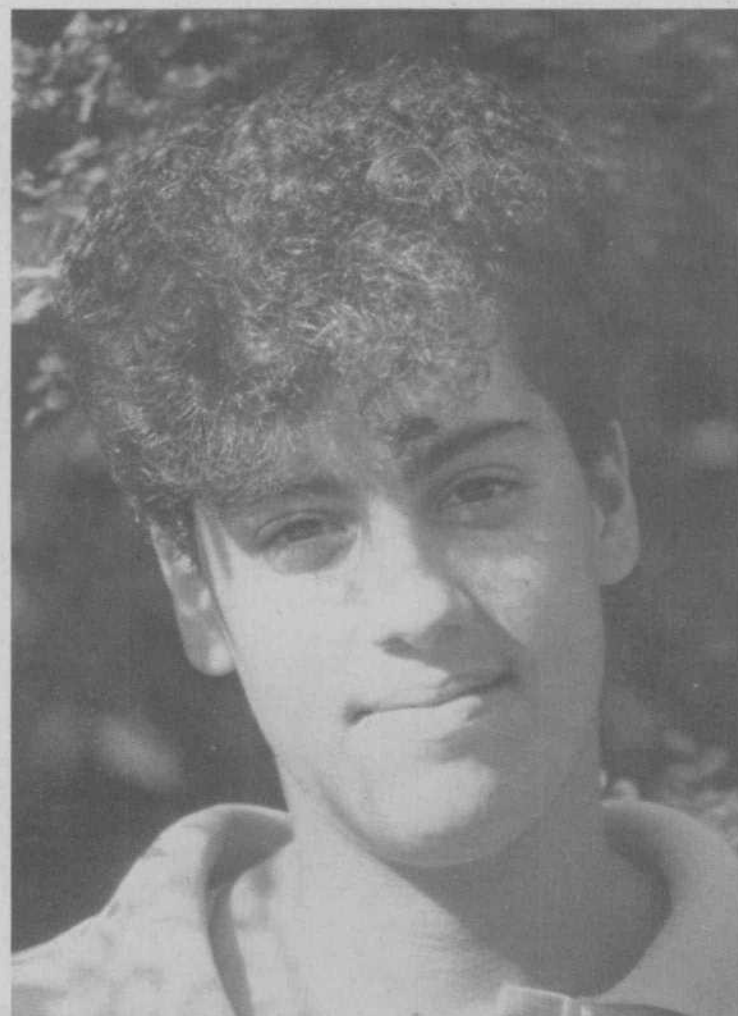
She is visiting the United States as part of an exchange program between the Jewish Community Centers (JCC) of Minneapolis and St. Paul and the Israeli settlement of Givat Olga. Hadad is one of three Israeli teens teaching children ages 6-12 about Israel at JCC-sponsored day camps.

Israeli children learn American ways and get an opportunity to practice the English they learn in school at day camps with teen counselors from Minnesota JCCs.

The young people are ambassadors of good will for their communities, cities and countries. They perform the valuable job of promoting understanding between diverse cultures.

Hadad says American children are unaware Israel is a country, and American teens fail to understand Israeli ways.

When Hadad told her American contemporaries she must serve two years in the army after high school, they expressed surprise. One American teen told Hadad of feeling a sense of freedom after graduation from high



Sarit Hadad

Photo by Truman Olson

school and that it is unfair Israeli teens are compelled to serve in the army. Hadad explained Israeli teens are needed by their country and want to serve in the army. "But American teens do not understand," she says.

The young Israeli woman is proud to be able to come to America and teach people about her settlement and her country. She is also anxious to tell her friends what she is learning about America. She is impressed by the friendliness of the American people and the country's size. "America is very big," says Hadad. "I didn't think it would be so big."

Her hosts, the Cobin family of St. Anthony Park, explained that only model students are chosen for the program. The competition is stiff, with criteria such as the candidate's degree of fluency in English and amount of volunteer community work playing an important part in the decision.

Hadad's skills help her teach day campers Hebrew words through innovative games. And learning Israeli folksongs is one of the campers' favorite activities.

Hadad and the other counselors hope to have a special

day for Israel on the last day of camp. They want to teach the children Israeli geography, history and customs by using puzzles, a puppet show and Bingo. "We want to do it in an interesting way," explains the dedicated young woman.

The promotion of understanding is but one part of the relationship between the people of Minnesota and Givat Olga. Through a plan entitled Project Renewal, Jewish charities in Minnesota donate funds to help build community facilities in Givat Olga. The project began nine years ago and is scheduled to end in two years. At that time Givat Olga will be able to stand on its own.

But a smiling Hadad explains that the connection between Minnesota and Givat Olga will never end. Friendship and warm feelings between the communities will endure.

Anne Jett is a University of Minnesota journalism graduate student who lives in St. Anthony Park.

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Shauna from 8

Irish Setter was not Shauna.

Five days had now elapsed since Shauna had bolted St. Anthony Park. "How long could she survive in this heat?" I asked myself. Wilderness survival was hardly Shauna's strong suit. Where was she finding water? Where was she sleeping? How long had it been since she'd eaten? My husband spoke gently to me these days. And he tried not to notice the repeated visits I made to the doghouse in the vain hope Shauna might have found her way home.

The call came late in the afternoon of the fifth day. A man had befriended a dog in South St. Anthony Park. He wasn't sure what breed she was, and his description didn't sound much like Shauna. I dreaded facing another disappointment but climbed into my car and drove the several blocks to the man's apartment.

There sat Shauna on the

curb next to her new friend. She saw me and let out a joyous "woof" - then came bounding toward the car! She licked my shoes, hands, face, and neck, and circled three times in an Irish Setter dance. The man was convinced by her delirium that she was mine. He declined the "Lost Dog" reward. He would not even accept money for the food he'd been giving her. So I heaped thanks upon him and put Shauna into the car. The pads of her paws were worn and sore and she fell heavily against the back seat. There she breathed a lingering sigh as I drove her home to her doghouse in the Park.

Milkman from 11

out of Wayzata, but that too, may be just a matter of time.

In order for milk trucks to make it now, they must carry items such as meat, cookies, pop and juice. Even with these added items it is still tough to compete with the corner stores. Besides, they wouldn't really be milkmen anymore, would they? All of this is not to say the dairy industry is hurting overall. Cheese is the leader right now but the success of other dairy products has no effect on the dated delivery service.

There are still some "old-timers" working in the industry, aiding in the administration of the big league creameries, which once numbered around 900 but have dropped to about 31. There are also a few professors on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota who can describe many changes in the milk industry. The Colmes Library holds a wealth of information about earlier days of farms and dairies. The Minnesota

State Fair usually holds quite a display of modern milking techniques and information about the growth of the industry. It is really an incredibly interesting business many people know little about. For example, the record output from a single cow is 55,660 pounds of milk in one year. The average cow puts out about 12,316 pounds, and it takes around 2.15 pounds of milk to make one quart. This can also vary by country and seasons but the variances are becoming fewer as techniques are perfected.

The future of the dairy industry appears strong, but Marvin the milkman, once a vital part of our early mornings, is now something for memories. The former driver, unhappy about getting into the business, understandably feels pushed out, but most people will always be glad they had his service.

In 1611, the first cows were brought to Jamestown, Virginia. Who would have guessed that those cows

would someday "graze" on cement pavements and be systematically fed and milked by mechanical hands? With plastic containers replacing glass milk bottles, milk vending machines everywhere, dry milk available at the corner store, the milkman appears to have been replaced for good. Most people have accepted this, but what's ahead for the replacement of dairy herds? A mechanical cow?

Nothing can ever replace the miraculous gifts of the dairy cow, so we stand tall and salute you, the cows and all the milkmen since the beginning. We raise a cool glass of glorious milk and give a thankful toast to you. Drink deeply and remember.

Maiden Rock is a freelance writer living and drinking milk in St. Anthony Park.

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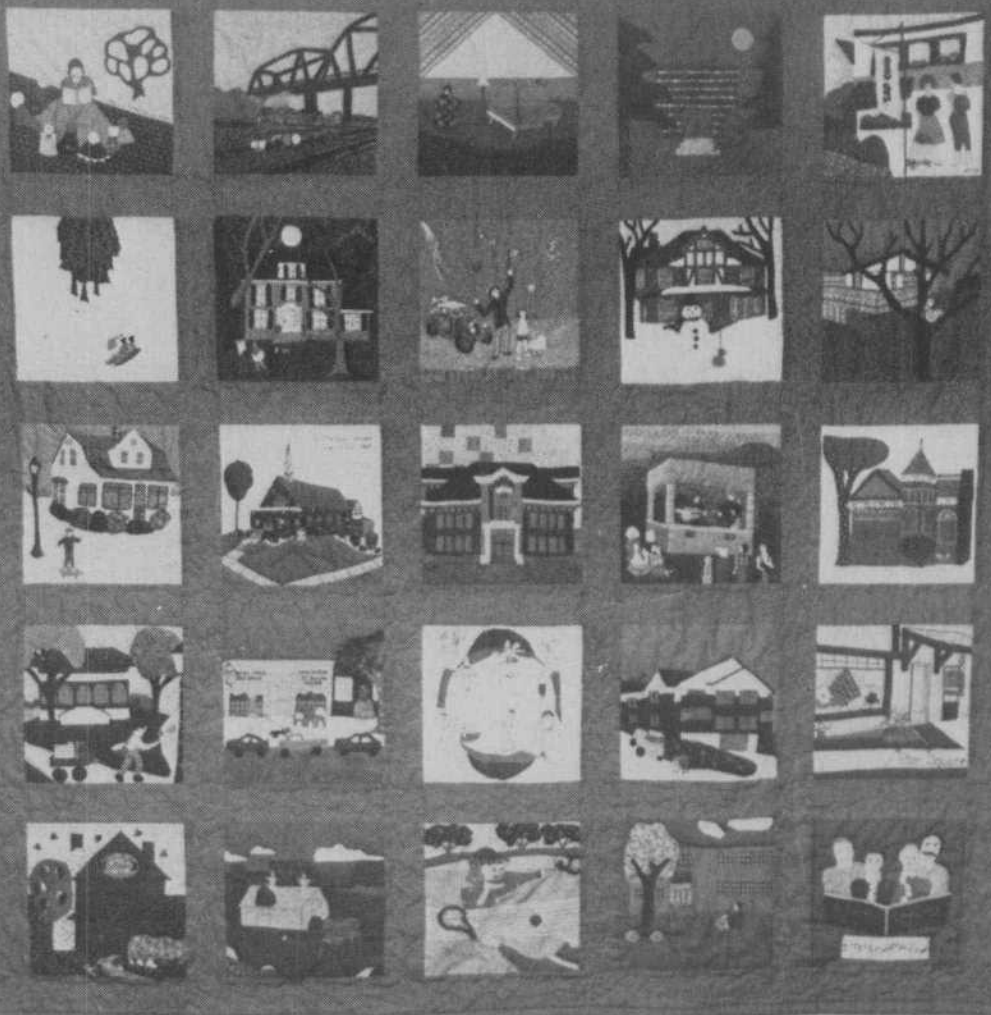
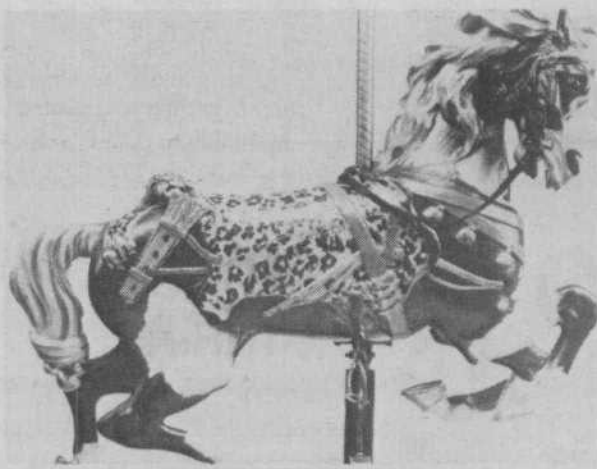


Photo by Truman Olson

The St. Anthony Park Centennial Quilt occupied a large number of neighborhood seamstresses last year. Ruth Donhowe has been supervising its final construction and residents of Luther Place Condominium did quilting. It is currently on temporary display at Luther Place. Any interested in taking a better look can call Bernadine Dow, 644-8642, or Elvera Skovholt, 646-1191, to make arrangements to get into the building.



Carousel horse at First Bank Midway

Ponies from "Our Fair Carousel" are on display this summer at Twin Cities' First Banks. Their appearances are billed as a "promotional tour for their fans."

One horse will be stationed at First Bank Midway, 2393 University Ave., in St. Anthony Park, from August 14-18.

The full carousel will operate for its 75th and final season at the Minnesota State Fair this year. After the fair, it will be housed in Town Square Park in downtown St. Paul, subject to final engineering studies and approval by the City of St. Paul.

The carousel was purchased by the independent group "Our Fair Carousel" only minutes before it was scheduled to be sold at auction on December 10, 1988.

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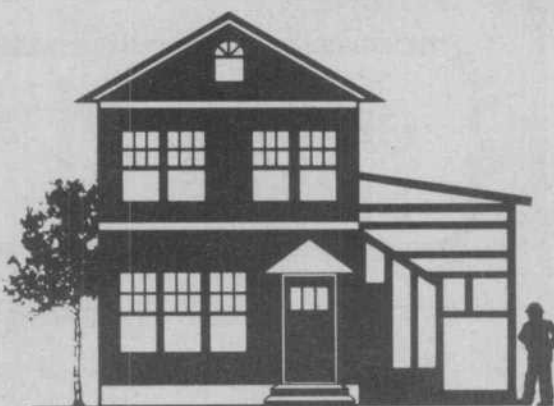
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Mrs. Markley marks time

By Kathy Malchow

Gladys Markley wasn't sure she wanted to be featured in the *Bugle*. "Then all my students will know how old I am," she said with a smile.

Those students are the many piano pupils she's had over the years who came to her door not only from St. Anthony Park, but from all over the Twin Cities. And all those students (she couldn't estimate how many), including the twelve who now come for lessons, will be delighted to learn Mrs. Markley will turn 90 on Aug. 16.

"I've been so fortunate. I've had such a wonderful family and such an interesting life," she began. She was pleased to share her story.

Markley was born in New Mexico, the sixth of eight children, on a cattle ranch near Roswell. "My mother came from a very distinguished family in New York; my father was from Boston. After they married, they lived in Concord, Mass., for five years. But my father wanted to return to the west, where he drove cattle at one time. So they moved. We had a ranch near Roswell, and another ranch near Plains, Texas." She spoke of having many

wildlife pets at the Texas ranch in her early childhood. She recalled especially her peacocks and an albino prairie dog. "I had peacocks for ten years until I went to college. Then we had them shipped to the Kansas City Zoo." The family returned to Roswell when Gladys was in the 7th grade. "I took piano lessons in Roswell and had a governess there," she remembered.

She graduated from high school in 1917, at the beginning of the First World War, an expert in typing and shorthand. ("I still type but make a lot more mistakes.") When she was 18, Markley decided to take the Civil Service exam, after which she was asked to report to the Navy in Washington, D.C. There she worked, until May, 1919, as a secretary for the second man in command of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

The war ended then, so it was on to college. "My father sent all eight of us to college. I went to the University of Kansas, where I majored in music and music education." It was there she met her husband-to-be, Max Markley, also a student. He was a chemical engineer with an interest in flour mills. After their mar-

riage, they moved to St. Anthony Park because Max had been accepted into the Ph.D. program in biochemistry at the University. Gladys has lived in her current home for 60 years.

She didn't start teaching piano professionally until her three children were out of college, she said, "and suddenly I found myself chairman of the Minnesota Music Teachers' Association (MMTA) piano contest. I was chairman for 16 years. I resigned at age 75. They have seven or eight people taking my place, you know. It's all computerized, now." Markley remains active in MMTA. Two of her students, Alan and Sadie Chan of Falcon Heights, won prizes in this year's contest.

She's proud of all her students and former students. Sean Turner, from St. Anthony Park, is now a music major at the University of Arizona. "I taught him from the age of seven," she recalled. "And Jim Bates is another talented musician. I had him from the beginning."

Markley knows all her students won't be aspiring musicians, "but I just love to teach and see them make progress. I'd just like all my students to learn well enough so they can play the piano as a hobby all their lives. It's so relaxing."

She's taught piano to all of her 13 grandchildren; now she's working on the 14 great-grandchildren. She doesn't believe in short lessons, either. "If I don't keep students for an hour, I can't get through everything," she said.

And does she play herself? "Oh, yes. Every evening. I got a new brighter lamp a month ago to help me read the music more easily, and I still love to play."



Photo by Truman Olson

Gladys Markley has given piano lessons in St. Anthony Park for many years. She plays for her own enjoyment every day.

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First *Jerry Thole*
Column

Jerry Thole, President
First Bank Midway

Decreasing Medicare surcharge: Strategies that work.

Last year, Congress passed the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act, which protects older Americans from potentially devastating financial burdens associated with extended hospitalization for serious illness. Beginning in 1991, part of the cost of prescription drugs used outside the hospital also will be covered.

This valuable coverage increase does not come without a price, however. Those who are eligible to receive Medicare benefits must pay a supplemental Medicare premium based on their federal income tax liability. And, just as with regular income taxes, the supplemental premium must be paid during the year. Underpayment is subject to penalty.

To keep your liability to a minimum, First Bank suggests this alternative to consider: Lower your taxable income and reposition your assets which produce taxable income into assets which provide tax advantages. Let's look at three options:

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Investing in Tax-free Municipal Bonds will not reduce the income tax imposed upon Social Security benefits, but it *will* reduce the Medicare surcharge and increase after-tax income. Keep in mind that if you need to sell these bonds prior to maturity, the principal is at risk if interest rates climb.

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Call Betty Esteb at 647-3500 or 646-8866 for more information on the Medicare surtax and ways you can protect your savings.

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Here's State Fair scoop

One amazing mentalist, 20 incredible acrobats, 46 Grandstand acts, over 100 free attractions, 350 food vendors, 19,000 animals and 1.6 million people will get together at the 126th edition of the Minnesota State Fair Aug. 24-Sept. 4.

The Amazing Kreskin will get the '89 State Fair off to an unusual start with a free performance at the Schmidt Bandshell Thurs., Aug. 24, 10 a.m. The self-described mentalist and parapsychologist will allow his appearance fee to be hidden anywhere on the premises. If he fails to find his check, he will forfeit his fee.

The Incredible Acrobats of China will return to the State Fair to encore last year's performances. Admission to the shows is \$3 for those 13 and over and \$2 for those 12 and under. There will be 10 shows daily at the 2,500 seat acrobat theater on the Como Ave. side

of the grounds.

At 6:30 p.m. each evening except Labor Day, the Minnesota State Bar Association will present Trial by Jury—dramatic reenactments of real court cases. Actual attorneys play the roles of lawyers, judges and witnesses while members of the audience serve as the jury. This event will be held at Baldwin Park.

At 6 p.m. every day except Labor Day, the State Fair goes on parade with floats, animals, clowns and music. Every parade will feature the State Fair High School Marching Band Contest. The parade begins near the Agricultural Horticultural Building and continues along the east side of the grounds.

Following the parades, daredevil aerialist Jay Cochrane will take his daily walk on a high wire suspended between the 4-H Building and the top

of the 340-foot Space Tower. His walk begins at approximately 6:15 p.m., weather permitting.

Admission to the State Fair is \$4 for those 13-69, \$2 for seniors 70 and over, \$2 for youth 5-12 and free for children under 5. The discounted senior admission is part of the State Fair's new senior program. On Senior Day, Thurs., Aug. 31, persons 65 and over will be admitted free. That day there will be bus tours of the central portion of the fairgrounds.

The '89 Grandstand schedule will begin with Kenny Loggins & Michael McDonald at 8 p.m., Thurs., Aug. 24, replacing the Beach Boys, whose shows were canceled shortly after announced. Charley Pride and Ronnie Milsap team up for an 8 p.m. show Fri., Aug. 25. The 30th Anniversary of Rock'n'Roll, featuring 11 original acts, is set for a 2 p.m. matinee on Sat., Aug. 26. Included on the bill are Otis Day and The Knights, Chuck Negron of Three Dog Night, Herman's Hermits, Cannibal & The Headhunters, the Surfari's, the Coasters, the Troggs, Mike Pinera of Iron Butterfly, Al Wilson, Donnie Brooks and a special appearance by Tiny Tim.

At 8 p.m. that evening, Alabama performs along with Jo-El Sonnier. The GMC Truck American Music Tour featuring Randy Travis, K. T. Oslin and Tammy Wynette is on stage for 3 and 8 p.m. shows Sun., Aug. 27. Mon., Aug. 28, is Youth Day, when persons 17 and under are admitted to the fair free. Featured at a special 2 p.m. Youth Day matinee are Jim Varney, star of "Hey Vern, It's Ernest," and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. At 8 p.m. that evening the stage will be shared by the Jets and the Commodores.

Sheena Easton and Michael Damian are on stage at 8 p.m. Tues., Aug. 29, and a country triple-header featuring George Strait, Highway 101 and Billy Joy Royal is set for 7:30 p.m. Wed., Aug. 30. Anne Murray and Eddie Rabbitt perform at 8 p.m., Thurs., Aug. 31.

Tiffany, New Kids On The Block and Tommy Page perform at 7:30 p.m. Fri., Sept. 1. Sandi Patti appears at 2 p.m. Sat., Sept. 2 and the Statler Brothers with Don Williams are set for an 8 p.m. concert that evening.

The 20th Anniversary—Artists of Woodstock show is set for 1 p.m. Sun., Sept. 3. Performers include Sha Sha Na, Canned Heat, John Sebastian, Richie Havens, Melanie and Country Joe and the Fish. Also scheduled is a Tribute to Jimi Hendrix. The Grandstand concert lineup closes with an 8 p.m. performance by Ricky Van Shelton, Roger Miller and Holly Dunn.

Aerial fireworks follow each evening Grandstand show. Tickets vary in price and are available before the fair from the ticket stand outside the fairgrounds on Como Ave or by mail. For more information about any State Fair activity, call 642-2200.



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Community Calendar

JULY

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.

AUGUST

1 Tues.

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

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

Films for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. & 4 p.m. *Miss Nelson is Missing, The Emperor's New Clothes, Dragon's Tears.*

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

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

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

2 Wed.

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

3 Thurs.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, Midtown Commons, 2324 University Ave., 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, Midtown Commons, 2324 University Ave., 7 p.m.

4 Fri.

Falcon Heights recycling day.

6 Sun.

Program on herbs, 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.

7 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.

8 Tues.

Films for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. & 4 p.m. *The Cat in the Hat, Strega Nona.*

9 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

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

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council, Midtown Commons, 2324 University, 7 p.m.

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

10 Thurs.

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

11 Fri.

Bandana Square Summertime Concert Series, 7:30 p.m. The Boogiemen.

13 Sun.

Program on flower gardens and drying & pressing flowers, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

14 Mon.

Energy Park recycling day.

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

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

15 Tues.

Films for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. & 4 p.m. *Winnie the Pooh and a Day for Eeyore, Yankee Doodle.*

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

16 Wed.

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

17 Thurs.

Falcon Heights Book Club, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1875 Holton, 7:30 p.m.

18 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Bandana Square Summertime Concert Series, 7:30 p.m. Ipso Facto.

19 Sat.

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

20 Sun.

Vegetable judging, corn roast and Sheep-to-Shawl contest, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

22 Tues.

Films for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. & 4 p.m. *Fish from Japan, Double Trouble.*

23 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

24 Thurs.

State Fair begins.

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

26 Sat.

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

27 Sun.

Faith & Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7-9:30 p.m. *The Manticore and World of Wonders* by Robertson Davies.

28 Mon.

Energy Park recycling day.

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

30 Wed.

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

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., August 21.

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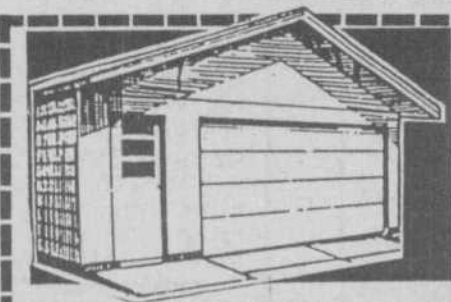
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mother, the club made a space for him to gather with friends to mourn her death, Smoot said.

They also share in recreation, whether it be a table tennis tournament, a friendly game of cricket or a night of All Star Wrestling on TV. Watching the Olympic games is always a new and exciting experience here, Gillespie said.

Although nationalities differ, most of the members share similar areas of study, concentrating in the biological and veterinary sciences, agriculture or forestry, all specialties of the St. Paul Campus. Many of the students have been sent here by their native governments to gain special expertise in their fields. Most then return to their home countries, but a few remain to work here; some are hired by the University.

Dr. Kakambi Nagaraja was a club member for seven years and filled several offices, including president, during his stay. He went on to join the University of Minnesota faculty as an associate professor in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Nagaraja said that for him, joining the Minnesota Graduate Club taught him how to live independently. He said that the club was his first experience in living away from home, and he learned much about cooking,

car repair and other household tasks from his fellow students.

Nagaraja also valued the multicultural atmosphere he found at the club. "It's a good experience to learn other cultures," he said. "Sharing the knowledge, sharing the cultures and political views, learning from others," and learning how to live together despite differences is what makes the Minnesota Graduate Club special, he said.

That is not a bad model for a "United Nations" to provide.

Obituary

Ruth E. Corwin

Ruth E. Corwin, age 95, died on June 24, 1989. She lived on Knapp St. in St. Anthony Park for many years before moving to Langton Place nursing home in 1980. She had been a grade school teacher at Phalen Park School. Corwin had been an active member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ since 1935, serving on the board of trustees and working at bazaars and with youth groups.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene, and grandson, Bruce. Mrs. Corwin is survived by her son Ralph and his wife Margaret, North St. Paul; daughter Marjorie Ann and her husband Henry Montillon, North Oaks; four grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren.

Business News

Dan A. Goodman, L.M.T., has opened a practice of therapeutic massage at 2301 Como Ave. in the office of Dr. Candace McKay Matthiae. He practiced previously at Sister Janine's Center for a Balanced Life where he focused primarily on Swedish and sports massage. He is now also practicing reflexology as an additional form of stress relief.

He recently worked as a volunteer massage therapist following the hundreds of bicyclists who received massages on their tour through Minnesota in the TransAmerica Bicycle Trek for the American Lung Association.

After four years in the small business incubator at 2325 Endicott St. in St. Anthony Park, J. J. Vanderson & Co. has moved to Midtown Commons at 2324 University Ave., near Raymond Ave. The company distributes central vacuum cleaning and other systems for homes and offices. When the two owners started the business in 1985, they were the only employees. Now they have twelve employees, distribute to 20 outlets in four states and have annual sales of about \$1 million.

1982 Lauderdale murder still unsolved

Editor's note: The following information comes from the city's Crime Stoppers organization.

Wednesday, July 21, 1982, authorities were called to 1783 Malvern St., in Lauderdale. A young woman had been found dead.

The young woman had made plans to leave on a vacation and when she failed to appear on time for her departure, a close friend went to her home to check on her. The victim was found in her bathtub, dead. It has been determined that the victim's death was a homicide. She is believed to have died between the hours of 7:30

p.m. and midnight on Tues., July 20, 1982, of asphyxiation.

The victim in this case was 33-year-old Kathleen Greening of Lauderdale.

It has been seven years since her death. And still, no one has been charged with her murder.

If you have any information regarding the person responsible for the murder of Kathleen Greening, call Crime Stoppers day or night by dialing 45-CRIME (452-7463). Your information could be worth a cash reward of up to \$40,000 and you can remain anonymous.

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- Call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475 or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

Messages

THANKS, NANCY SERFASS, for helping the Bugle celebrate its 15th birthday deliciously.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Laura and Becca. Hope you'll be driving soon.

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HOME REPAIR small job specialist. Expert carpentry, remodeling, door and window replacement. Tom Oberg. 698-3156.

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LARRY'S PAINTING. Exterior, interior, spray ceilings, texture ceilings, drywall, paper hanging. Free estimates. 222-4227.

PAINTING PLUS. Interior, exterior painting and staining. Specializing in spray textured ceilings. Free estimates. 646-8230.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs-etc. Kitchens, baths and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 771-1268.

JOE HUGHES SEWER CLEANING. 644-2343.

CARPENTER/BUILDER Home remodeling and improvement. 25 years experience. Licensed, bonded and insured. Jerry Doy 825-9091.

SCHUFMAN BROS. quality painting. Interior/exterior. Textured ceilings/water damage repair. Quality work at affordable rates. Free estimates. Insured. Jonathon 645-5119.

JOE HUGHES CONCRETE WORK. 644-2343.

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.

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.

RELIABLE PERSON, preferably retired, to help with yard work in Arden Hills. Call 633-1958.

DEADBOLTS INSTALLED, locks re-keyed, locks sold, emergency openings, free estimates. Midway Lock & Key, 646-2032.

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-Decoys-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.

Housing

MATURE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN (non-smoker) would like to share house with one other professional woman who owns her own home. References provided. 690-4840 (evenings)

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lux. Townhome, 1993 Brewster, assum. mortgage, approx. \$52,000, 1280 sq. ft., 2 br, 1-1/2 baths, private deck, 2 car gar, CA, wshr/d, formal dining room, ex. cond, \$71,900. Call for appt. 647-0220 or 644-1909.

MARRIED DENTAL STUDENT - one bedroom apartment from 1st September. Main or St. Paul Campus, 644-2563.

PASS THE WORD. 2407 Carter is for sale. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, skylights, potential lower level apt, oodles of space. \$99,900. Kate McGuire, Edina, 224-4321.

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

UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT. LR, K/DR, bedroom, bath, range, refrig, off street parking. No smoking, no pets. All util. paid. \$450/month. 645-5548.

DUPLEX FOR RENT - walk to St. Paul Campus. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, garage, deck, appliances, air conditioning. Available Sept. 1. Call 645-4949.

FOR SALE: Brandy Chase 1 bedroom condo and garage. All appliances, fireplace, central air. Great location near Larpenteur next to University golf course. \$47,900. Donna Anfinson, CRS 633-0061, 645-5581. Century 21 Jay Blank Realty.

BUYING OR SELLING: Call a Certified Residential Specialist with 19 years experience. Lauderdale, resident. Donna Anfinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0061 or 645-5581.

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! Convenience of townhome and amenities of house! Energy-efficient, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, vaulted ceilings, lg front yard, fenced backyard, quiet location 2 miles from U, assume FHA, \$74,500. Call 644-7290 after Aug. 6 (no agents, please).

WE NEED A HOME! Recently transplanted family has fallen in love with SAP, looking to buy 4+ BR house. Promise we'll take good care of it. Please call Kaye or Jeff 646-2287.

RESPONSIBLE LNTS SEMINARY COUPLE seeks one bedroom apartment in SAP area. 433-2853 or 929-0572.

Miscellaneous

FREE HYBRID IRIS. 644-6703.

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.

OPEN HOUSE - Hamline Cooperative Nursery School, Thursday, August 17, 7-8:30 p.m., 1514 Engelwood, St. Paul, 644-0017.

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

Professional Services

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

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

For Sale

MARY KAY PRODUCTS. For consultation call 642-1505.

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

FOR SALE. One cemetery lot, Roselawn, \$900. 644-2563.

Child Care

PART-TIME DAY CARE NEEDED for active, curious 10-month-old boy at your house, mine or both, beginning late August or early September. 2 days/week with occasional need for up to 4 days/week. Como 2 blocks west of Raymond; 646-2929.

NEEDED: Child Care Provider for two children, one year and nine months. Provider to come to the home of the children. Beginning August 21. Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to mid-afternoon. competitive salary. Call evenings 645-3103.

FALCON HEIGHTS LICENSED DAYCARE OPENINGS, Mon.-Thurs., 644-0648.

CHILDCARE NEEDED M-F, 7-9 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m., school days only for a first grade boy. Prefer a home near SAP school and/or a responsible 5th or 6th grader who could care for and get our son to and from school. 644-9274.

COMMUNITY CHILD CARE CENTER, 1250 Fifield Ave., St. Paul. Licensed and Accredited. Ages 33 mos to 9 yrs old. Great multi-cultural program! Current and fall openings!! Call now! 645-8958.

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

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Susan Bardill led
Lauderdale residents
and friends to the park
for a good time at their
40th anniversary
celebration July 8.

Photo by Truman Olson