Park area earns little from pulltab gambling

By Steve Briggs

Three of the four drinking establishments in the St. Anthony Park area offer pulltab gambling; two of the three games are run by groups from outside St. Anthony Park. Only two non-profit groups in the St. Anthony Park area receive contributions from the hundreds of thousands, perhaps even more than a million dollars that has been spent on pulltab gambling in the three bars.

The bars are Gatsby's, located at 2534 Como Avenue; the Ace Box Bar at 2762 University Ave.; and The Cromwell at 2511 University Ave., which will be held to its pulltab Lounge does not participate. Pulltab games are operated at the three bars respectively by East Side Twins Babe Ruth Baseball League; the Minnesota Folk Festival and The Epilepsy Foundation.

The St. Paul City Council approved the Ace Box/Folk Festival license in mid-1989. The Cromwell/Epilepsy Foundation game has operated for about a year. The Gatsby/East Side Twins’ Class B gambling license was approved in December, just a month after the St. Anthony Park Community Council recommended against it. The community council and some residents objected to the activity at Gatsby's and also expressed general dissatisfaction at the state laws governing the use of gambling.

Followings an statements of revenue, profits and charitable donations, gathered from recent reports on pulltab gambling submitted to the city by two area bars:

**LICENSEE: The Epilepsy Foundation**

**BAR:** The Cromwell, 2511 University Ave.

**DATES:** August to November, 1989

**Gross Pulltab Revenue:** $290,479

**Player Prize Payback:** ($223,143)

**Gross Income:** $59,336

**Employee salaries, rent, pulltab game purchase, taxes:** ($23,805)

**Net Income:** $35,533

**Langford Booster Donation for Oct.-Dec. '89:** $1,880

**St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Donation for Oct.-Dec. '89:** $1,673

**LICENSEE: The Minnesota Folk Festival**

**BAR:** The Ace Box, 2762 University Ave.

**DATES:** August to December, 1989

**Gross Pulltab Revenue:** $127,852

**Player Prize Payback:** ($103,274)

**Gross Income:** $24,582

**Employee salaries, rent, pulltab game purchase, taxes:** ($15,281)

**Net Income:** $9,301

**St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Donation for Oct.-Dec. '89:** $625

**One bar owner shuns pulltabs**

Not every bar owner wants pulltabs and other forms of gambling, despite their growing popularity across the city and state. Johnny Edelstein, proprietor of Johnny's Cocktail Lounge at 2751 University Ave., says he made "a conscious decision" to keep pulltabs out.

"There are pros and cons, and I have to assume that other bar owners made a good business decision when they accepted pulltabs. But it's not for me or my bar," Edelstein said. He cited several reasons for deciding against them.

"Pulltabs attract a rougher crowd. They play big in the blue collar, working class bars. People who live on St. Paul Avenue and other people who make good money aren't going to play pulltabs when they can win big bucks. What's 50$ to them?"

"My feeling is that if you put up a big sign advertising pulltabs, you're saying. This is a low-class bar. Come in if you are low class person." I'm not a prude about it, but I've been in this business for 10 years. I do watch, I try to keep the demographics of my bar for some neighbourly."

Edelstein cited the law that limits bar owners to earning $100/week on pulltabs, through space rentals, payments, as another reason to stay away from the games. "It's not worth the hassle and the paperwork for $100 a week. Bar owners don't have the best reputation anyway. Most people think we're crooked already, so why make the situation any worse?"

Edelstein lives in Minneapolis and has a young son who plays hockey. His son's league runs a pulltab game in one bar, but each licensee can operate three sites, so they approached Edelstein about putting pulltabs in his bar.

"I didn't like the idea. I feel a kinship with this neighborhood. I think the money from this area should stay in this area and not go to hockey players across town. Besides, they've already got a million and a half bucks in the bank."

Plan to widen Cleveland Avenue affects many

By Steve Briggs

Plans are being formed to extend the four-lane section of Cleveland Avenue another mile from the entrance to Lake Harriet, to Larpenteur Ave. from Co. Rd. B. If approved, the one-mile project will cost about $13 million.

The problem along that length of Cleveland Avenue is a worn-out roadway. The 24-foot wide road was last surfaced in 1948. Ramsey County engineers and some residents agree that fixing potholes, dips and bumps every year becomes costly and ineffective when the road’s foundation is crumbling. Their solution is to rebuild the road.

Preliminary plans from the Ramsey County Public Works Department (PWO) call for a 52-foot wide road with four traffic lanes, two in each direction. The centerline of the new road would be built along the same path as the existing road. A six to eight foot wide biking lane along the east side of the street has been proposed, but would consume some agricultural test field land, and the University of Minnesota has voiced an objection. Widening the avenue and acquiring additional right-of-way will affect a variety of property owners ranging from city government and private residents in Falcon Heights and Roseville, to the University, the Gibbs Farm Museum and Falcon Heights Community Park. All are involved in the planning.

Cleveland Avenue is a "County-State Aid Highway" (CSAH), governed by the Minnesota Department of Transportation. About 80 percent of the revenues to build the new road will come from Ramsey County via MnDOT’s CSAH fund. The remaining 20 percent will come from the municipalities and property owner assessments. Questions remain about the ability to assess some of the costs to the university. Since Cleveland is governed by MnDOT, the road rebuild plan must meet MnDOT’s strict road construction criteria.

Cleveland Ave. to 8
March meetings
1 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m. 7 p.m., St. Anthony Park Library Community Room.
2 Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.
3 St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m.
4 ★★RECYCLE★★
22 Community Meeting on Crime Prevention,
Note: All meetings held in the SAPCC meeting room unless otherwise noted.
Council actions at a glance
- Voted not to object to the request for a variance to locate use of a duplex with non-conforming lot area & front footage at 2116 Como.
- Decided the Council will not participate in the 1990 Home Tour.
- Noted that Robin Lindquist is retiring after 19 years as founder and organizer of the BookStart program and voted to continue the program under the sponsorship of the Council.
- Directed a letter to the City Council supporting the licensing of taxi drivers in St. Paul, expanding the number of licenses held, and requesting that conditions of licensing include a smoke-free environment, cleanliness, courtesy, etc.
- Acted in favor of rezoning 1068 and 1074 Raymond Ave. from I-1 to RM-2 to allow for a 16-unit apartment complex at the intersection of Energy Park Drive & Raymond Ave.
- Heard a report of the Compost Site Task Force regarding the possible closing of the site in St. Anthony Park on Robbins St. because of management problems and changes in county policies that no longer allow grass clippings at Ramsey County Compost sites. The County will not have its sites open during the summer.
- Voted to continue council membership in the District Council Forum to meet on a quarterly basis for the purpose of sharing information and acting on issues of common concern to neighborhoods.

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

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

March 13 is the filing deadline for St. Anthony Park residents who wish to run for a seat on the Community Council. Elections will be held on April 11 to elect three delegates for North St. Anthony and two delegates for South St. Anthony, each for two-year terms. Two alternates for each delegation will be elected for one-year terms.

St. Anthony Park council members make decisions that affect residents and businesses and communicate neighborhood concerns and planning goals to the city of St. Paul regarding rezoning of property, variance requests, development plans, proposals paid for with city funds and planning for delivery of neighborhood services. Initiating new projects such as the recycling program, community gardens, Neighborhood Senior Chore Service, Block Watch and Crime Watch is also part of the council's activity.

Anyone eligible to run should send a letter of interest or contact Leslie Garrett, 645-7500 (south of Energy Park Drive) or Paul Savage, 645-2144 (north of Energy Park Drive). Those interested in service on the West Midway business delegation should contact Ellen Skinner, Executive Director of the Midway Civic & Commerce Association, 645-2036.

February 27, 1990

ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL

This space brought to Bugle readers by the St. Anthony Park Community Council.
Edited by Bobbi Megard

THANKS
We appreciate these individuals and businesses who have contributed to the Council during our annual fund drive:

High-schoolers:
here's your chance to be heard
On Tuesday, March 6, at 7 p.m., Harry Boyte of the Midway Hub near the Humphrey Institute, University of Minnesota, will conduct a focus group for junior and senior high school age students from the St. Anthony Park area. Mr. Boyte is working on a joint project with Mayor Schell to address your concerns in the city.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council invites any interested resident in grades 9-12 to participate. We will limit the group to 15 so that all have ample opportunity to participate or to involve who you would like to involve in public life and what is of interest to them. Feedback and ideas from these focus groups will be held in several city neighborhoods will be the basis of a national model for a program to revitalize the concept of involvement in public life.

Please call the Council office at 292-7884 to participate!

NSP announces free energy audits
Northern States Power Company has announced that effective immediately, the $10 customer fee for a residential energy audit is being dropped. In addition to the free audit, homeowners and renters living in St. Anthony Park who request their audit through the St. Anthony Park Community Council will also receive a free weatherization kit valued at about $12. The kit includes a caulking gun and enough caulk, weatherstripping and window pulley seals to start the process of tightening up unnecessary air leaks identified by the audit.

If you would like to request a free energy audit, or more information, please call the St. Anthony Park Community Council at 292-7884.

Revising CrimeWatch
The Community Council and Park Association are sponsoring a community meeting to begin revising CrimeWatch in St. Anthony Park through the Block Club Program. Residents are invited to come Thurs., March 22 at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library, Corrine Manthe of the St. Paul Police Community Services & Prevention Department will attend. Following the meeting, neighbors living near each other will have the information they need to dialogue about their own BlockWatch program.

The evening will also provide information on fire safety for St. Anthony Park. Patch Peterson of the St. Paul Fire Prevention office will talk about fire prevention in general and fire safety for children.

For more information, call Ann Sperlak, St. Anthony Park Block Club Coordinator, at 292-7884.

Become a council candidate
Filing Statement
St. Anthony Park Community Council
April 10, 1990 Election

Name: ________________________
Address: ________________________
Phone Number: Home ___ Work ___
Verification of Eligibility
1. I desire to become a candidate for election to the St. Anthony Park Community Council.
2. I reside in or own property in the area described by the St. Anthony Park Community Council as St. Anthony Park.
3. I am at least sixteen years of age.
4. If I am elected I will discharge the obligations of office in a non-sectarian and non-partisan manner and shall not discriminate because of race, color, creed, marital status, nationality of origin, sex, age, financial status or political preferences.
5. I have read and understand the Bylaws of St. Anthony Park Community Council.
6. I am aware that the proper discharge of duties of office if elected will require at least two meetings per month and that unexpected absences from meetings may result in automatic removal from office.

Date: ________________________Signature: ________________________
Please submit in 100 words or less information about your background, your family, interests in life and why you would like to serve as a representative of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. State what skills, talents and abilities you could bring to the council if elected.

Include a recent black & white photo of yourself to be published in the Bugle and/or pre-election flier.

Women's words: A serious business

By Kathy Malchow

Minnesota Women's Press, Inc. celebrated its fifth anniversary in 1989. On Feb. 1, 1990, the business moved to a new location around the corner from its old offices in the Security Building at University & Raymond. Its sixth year is beginning successfully at 771 Raymond Ave., with more space for offices, production, discussion groups and books.

The paper was started by two women from the Bugle area. In fact, both were at one time employed by the Bugle. Mollie Hoben was the Bugle's editor and business manager back in 1984; Glenda Martin sold ads. Their current titles at Minnesota Women's Press? "Call us founders and publishers," directed Hoben. Both of them, plus a group of other women from St. Anthony Park and close by, had a vision of starting a paper "whose product is women's words, ideas and values," says Hoben. They set about planning a for-profit business corporation. Most all those connected with Minnesota Women's Press early on have worked with non-profits; the group wanted this experience to be different. They felt women's words deserved to be the basis for a serious corporation that makes a profit and they wanted to make a philosophical statement of that fact. So they formed a corporation, Minnesota Women's Press, Inc., and sold stock. Hoben and Martin are the two largest shareholders among the current 20.

"When we started the paper," Martin recalls, "I was in charge of finding a place for us. We decided we wanted to be as close to the Minneapolis/St. Paul city line as possible, so we would be identified with both cities equally." Thus the stint on the third floor of the Security Building for five years.

The paper, published every other week, is distributed on racks across the state as well as in the Twin Cities area, with outlet drop spots located mostly at colleges in Duluth, Moorhead, Mankato, Rochester, etc. The press run is 35,000, the same number as five years ago.

How does Minnesota Women's Press report women's news? Hoben & Martin say their approach is different from the dailies. "Our advisory board was not looking for newsworthiness only in its traditional sense; the measures of news value we hold are not related to volume, violence or vanity. They focus instead on the tasks individuals take on, the decisions they make, the silences they break, the integrity they keep, the values that guide them." (Taken from the publishers' statement on p. 1 of their Jan.-June 1990 issue, celebrating "newmakers of 1989.") "All women have a story that we would put in the paper," Hoben adds.

It hasn't always been a smooth ride for the corporation over the first five years. In fact, about a year and a half ago, the road got pretty bumpy. The paper was in financial trouble— "We were having a hard time keeping it up to a 12-page issue," Hoben recalls. They decided to make their difficulties public, and received much support, both financial and philosophical. They also decided to hire some people more familiar with profit-making businesses.

Another prominent factor in smoothing out the course has been the addition of a library (yearly memberships are sold), book discussion groups, the salon (issue discussion group), and the bookstore— all inside the storefront at 771 Raymond. These efforts are Glenda Martin's bailiwick. Hoben says, "We always envisioned the company would do more than the paper, but didn't know what it would be when we started. This added another financial dimension."

When the book groups began in Jan., 1987, there were about 25 participants. "Now we have about 100 participants in eight different groups," says Martin gleefully. For her, as a book group leader, this is the "purest form of education. People are here because they want to be and it feels terrific." We encourage women to write their own words down, but we let everyone go at their own pace. We're not going to say, 'Oh, you didn't write in your journal this week.' We're not therapy and we're not school."

The Press also sells a small selection of women's items (they're currently displaying a "book woman" T-shirt) and will begin to display women's art on the walls and tables in their freshly decorated new quarters. Later this year the company will attempt yet another new venture. It will be the publisher of a book about women's organizations.

Women's Press to 18

Larpenteur Animal and Bird Hospital

invites you to join us for our Grand Opening

Sunday, March 18
1:00-5:00 p.m.
Refreshments will be served.
Our staff will show you our new facility.
Dr. Don Harris
Mary Fuller
Darii Miche
Burb Tennon
Karen Reynhout
1136 Larpenteur Ave., St. Paul, MN 55113
487-3712

LONNIE G. FEUERHELM
· Certified Public Accountants
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Servicing the St. Anthony Park area for 40 years.
Ask us about:
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456M-6346
970 Raymond Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114

PARK CROSSING

Opening scheduled for summer, 1990!
Raymond Ave. at Energy Park Drive
Exciting new retail/office space opening in St. Anthony Park!
· Ample free parking · Quick and convenient in and out · Excellent accessibility and visibility · Minimum 22-25,000 cars/day at the intersection · Within walking distance of St. Paul Campus · Densely populated, actively developing area

Please call Judy Schumacher at:
Wellington MANAGEMENT, INC.
292-9844

Photo by Tr瀾an Olson
Mollie Hoben & Glenda Martin, founders and publishers of Minnesota Women's Press, direct a company concerned with books as well as papers. They have room for both at 771 Raymond.
Letters

Christmas tree compost

Dear editor,

I was glad to read your editorial "This holiday in July" in the February Bugle. I concur with your suggestion that many of our evergreen trees be used as mulch around trees and shrubs. I would go one step further and suggest that some shrubs be planted into it.

When I was younger, I worked as a Christmas tree buyer at the Menard's store near Chicago. They had an extensive collection of hardly azaleas and shrubs. They also had a lot of these, mostly a dense, sticky, alkaline clay but azaleas and rhododendrons like loose, organic soil.

Their secret? Christmas tree compost! Every year after Christmas we harvested the tree and ran it through the chips into a huge pile, and let it decompose for a few years. In the spring and summer we would add it to our existing beds of shrubs and make new ones. Our beds were raised beds, one railroad tie deep, filled with this special compost.

I urge anyone who wants to grow great rhododendrons and azaleas to do likewise. It seems to me this is the best use for old Christmas trees.

John Vogt, Maconburg

Should Comco be a one-issue district?

Dear editor,

I've been a board member on the Comco Community Council for almost six years and I know many of the other members I know. I'm feeling frustrated. I ran for election with high hopes for instigating some action on the rather drab District 10 Council. For example, here are some things the Comco Community Council would be doing if we weren't just constantly sidetracked: Organize an Earth Day celebration that brings the community together instead of breaking it apart. Develop a strong and effective block club system, evolving further into a larger neighborhood association. Many of our elders could stay in their homes, and because they are active and happy. (This is something that St. Anthony Park, next door to us, is already doing with great success.) Take an active part in promoting the Park Watch system to show thieves, flashers and vandals that the Comco Community cares too much about the park and lake to let them take over. Expand our recycling program and increase the neighborhood participation.

Instead I find that an inordinate amount of our meetings are dominated by one issue—State Fair parking.

You've heard all about this issue for years—for one thing it's the only controversial issue in the neighborhood to have. We're lucky we don't have drugs and urban blight to deal with!

Advertising and business manager: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2745

Opinions expressed by the Bugle's editorial columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc.

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Commentary

March 1990

Park Bugle

5

HomeWords

Who's In A Name?

By Warren Hanson

My name is Warren Hanson. It has been thus since I was born, and will more than likely remain thus until I die (although I have been sorely tempted to change it more than once in my life).

It was tough being a Warren when I was growing up. All the other kids in my neighborhood were Bob or Bills or Toms. I wanted so badly to have a regular one-syllable American name like that. Warren was an oddball name with no great shortcut to the monosyllabic nickname I so longed for.

And because it was an oddball name, people seemed to take all the Warrens they had ever heard of and lump us all together. Oh, sure, I was flattered to be put into the same lump with Warren Spahn, the great baseball player. But I was not so thrilled to be likened to Warren Kester, the local newspaper publisher who gave the livestock market reports on the evening news in my small hometown. I was asked the price of polled Herefords with considerable regularity, and who doesn't appreciate the humor of it all? I just couldn't appreciate their humor, that is, as I didn't appreciate my teachers mentally interchange me with Warren Zevon, the droll, oft-laid farm kid who was in school with me and was the only other Warren in the public school system at that time. And being called Warren Peace was only funny the first nine hundred thousand times.

But my attitude toward my name changed as I reached adulthood. I grew to appreciate the fact that, while there was a Warren Wapner, a Warren Gravosky, a Warren West, I was the only Warren Hanson. That Warren's of the world were precious and rare. Like gems. And so for a while I thought of myself as a person of value, a jewel among the worthless bag of Bob's and Bills and Toms around me all over.

It didn't last long though. I soon realized that society has created a bunch of file folders, and that all of us Warrens are filed together in one folder, way back in the back.

You see, there are so many Wars and Bills and Toms in the world that people have had to learn to differentiate among them all. And thus Bob Beck is rarely confused with Bob Gravosky merely on the basis of their having the same first name.

Nor with Warrens. The same lack of discernment that blotted me and Warren Spain and Warren Rees and Warren Wetzal all together into one amorphous persona in my youth is still at work today. (My first boss when I got out of college called me Howard for six months. He apparently had consolidated his file folders to the point where he had only four: Bob, Bill, Tom, and Other.)

The problem was made more acute for me last November when I received an o'clock one night shortly after Election Day when I was aroused from my sleep by the telephone ring. "Is this Warren Hanson?" came the energetic voice on the line. I muttered an affirmative murmur. "This is Paula Maccabee," Paula Maccabee, the brand-newly elected City Councillor from the 4th Ward, whose name had so recently been inescapably plastered all over the lawns and bumpers of the neighborhood. Why was Paula Maccabee calling me? At home? In the middle of the night? "We're having a meeting to go over the rehab project on the East Side tomorrow at 3. Can you be there?" After a puzzled pause, I muttered that, sure, I supposed I could be there, although I had no idea why. Or what or how or who or where for that matter. Paula quickly took care of the where part of the puzzle and hung up.

And so it happened that the next afternoon I found myself seated at a long conference table in one of the venerable chambers of city government in downtown St. Paul, a setting about as familiar to me as a Japanese tuna trawler. Yet there was no mistake. There was my name on an engraved plastic plaque before me on the huge mahogany table. A gavel sounded sharply, calling the meeting to order, and immediately a voice reverberated from across the room. 'Mr. Hanson, how can you account for the immense cost overruns on the East Side housing rehabilitation project?'

The room fell silent. All around the table shadowy faces were turned toward me, waiting my answer. And finally, like light from above, the answer came to me. "Oh-o-o-oh!" I said. "Warren Hanson!"

I have seen his name in the newspapers. THAT Warren Hanson is head of St. Paul's Planning and Economic Development office. Paula Maccabee, being brand new to her office, obviously didn't have THAT Warren Hanson's phone number in her Rolodex yet, so she had resorted to the phone book. It apparently didn't occur to her that there might be more than one Warren Hanson. Now had she been trying to call someone named Bob, I dare say she would have been more careful. But Warrens? They're all the same.

Further proof of that came in another phone call about three weeks ago. "Hello, Warren! This is Grace Bjorn Dahl. I talked to you a couple of months ago about serving the meal at the St. Anthony Park Methodist Mother-Daughter Banquet."

"You did?"

"Yes, and you said that you would be able to do that for us."

"I did?"

"Yes, and I'm just calling to let you know that there will be 218 people."

"There will?"

Those who know me well will attest to the fact that I never have a very firm grasp on where I am supposed to be and when I am supposed to be there. So the fact that I had made some kind of a commitment but could not recall it was no great surprise. And those same people who know me well will also attest to the fact that I have a hard time saying no. So if this woman had asked me to serve a meal at a banquet for over two hundred people, I could easily imagine myself saying yes rather than disappointing her and hurting her feelings, even though I had absolutely no experience in such endeavors.

So I plunged into the task. I do cook at home once in a while. After all, I'm a veteran of the male sensitivity training of the '80s, so I do participate in the preparation of family meals. I figured that I would just take the dish that I considered my most successful, Cajun Tuna Noodle Hotdish, and multiply all the ingredients by 50. I mangled little carrots shaving floating in it, cut slices of white bread into the shapes of the suits in a deck of cards, and mixed gallons and gallons of cherry Kool-Aid. (I must have miscalculated on the hot-dish recipe, because there was sure a lot left over. But those mothers and daughters drank every last drop of the Kool-Aid.) I served the whole thing on paper plates and put a big garbage can with a plastic liner in the middle of the room so the gals could just toss their dishes when they were done and save me some cleanup time. All in all it went pretty well.

When the evening was over, Mrs. Bjorn Dahl came into the kitchen, expressed her rather unheated thanks, and gave me a check made out to Warren JENSEN.

Warren Jensen lives here in the neighborhood, and he has been in the food service business for years. I wish I would have realized a little sooner that there had been a mixup. I have probably tarnished his otherwise excellent reputation. (By the way, Warren, if you are reading this, I'd be happy to share that Cajun Tuna Noodle Hotdish recipe with you.)

With age comes wisdom. I have finally become wise enough to see a clear and simple solution to this name problem. Oh, don't get me wrong. It is certainly flattering to be put into the same category with the likes of Warren Buffett, Warren Beatty, Warren Gore. But the cons, in the long run, outweigh the pros. And so I present for you simply a way to avoid further confusions. My name is Warren Hanson. But you can call me Bob.

Illustration by Bob Hanson
Arts Calendar

By Catherine Daly

VISUAL ARTS

Reflection and Inspiration: Charlene Burningham and Her Students through Mar. 4
Paul Whitney Larson Gallery
St. Paul Campus.
A video of Jan Myers, a former student, quilling will be shown upon request during gallery hours at the Student Center.
Mon., Fri. 10-4 p.m., Wed., 10-4 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Fix B, Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, Mar 6 - 20, confirms the injustices and exclusion of women and people of color who struggle within the "working world." A related lecture/discussion will be held on Mar. 8 at noon titled, "Exclusion in Academia."

Departing From Nature, March 26 - April 14, Paul Whitney Larson Gallery. Addressed in these images that serve as a point of departure in the paintings of Kirsten Wodez, the photographs of Lori Gilbertson and the mono prints of Susan Graves.

Here Comes the Bride, Then and Now, exhibition tracing the history of the wedding gown from 1880-1990. The exhibition will open at The Goldstein Gallery with a "wedding" reception from 2:4 p.m. on Sun., April 1, and will run through June 10. Admission is free. The gallery is located at 241 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., St. Paul Campus. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m., Thurs. 8:30-8:30 p.m., Sat./Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

On Sat. evening, April 7, 7:30-11 p.m., the friends of the Goldstein Gallery will host a gala wedding party. The evening of bridal lore and festivity will include a buffet supper, reception, and dancing. Black tie is optional; wedding attire is encouraged. The gala is open by invitation to the public at $45 a person. Information, 624-7341.

The Weavers Guild of Minnesota celebrates its 50th Anniversary during 1990. The Thurs., March 1, members' meeting at 7 p.m. program is given by Correne and Palmer Soldier, who will speak on "Winnebago Black Ash Baskets." Their Winnebago basketry is in the Smithsonian collection.

Since 1940, the Guild has had a continuous education and community service focus. For further information concerning the workshop and future class registration, call 644-3834 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays. The Guild is located at 2402 University Avenue.

Other March Weavers' Guild classes begin on the following dates:

Marbling on Paper
Suzanne Stout
March 2

Tricks of the Trade
Linda Madden
March 3

Beginning Spinning
Margaret Cse
March 3

Traditional Structure in Contemporary Ways
Traude Bestler
March 6

Frame Loom II
Mary Temple
March 6

Wool Combing
Mary Skoy
March 10

Interwoven Shawl
Nann Miller
March 14

Lecture: Bhutanese Travel & Textiles
Mary Pavlou
March 15

Felting
Peggy Meyer
March 17

Color Through Spinning
Cindy Graf
March 19

Lecture: Interfacing/Interlacing:
A Professional Odyssey
Randy Darwall
March 29
(McNeal Hall, U of Minn.)

Master Class for Weavers
Darwall
March 30-April 1

DRAMA/LITERARY

St. Anthony Park Writers Workshop is open to all aspiring writers. The Tues., March 6 meeting is at 7:30 p.m., 1261 Cedar Avenue N.

The Matchmaker by Thornton Wilder.
Punchinello Players, Mar. 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. on the North Hall Theatre, St. Paul Campus. Auditors: seniors, 85 others. Tickets can be reserved by calling 624-7458.

MUSIC

Gymnasts Ganza (Welsh Hymn Sing), Sun., Feb. 25, 3 p.m., St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

Mergenthaler, director.

An Evening of Music, Sun., Feb. 25, 7 p.m. St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Innovations House with local instrumental and vocal acts.
The changing face of Eastern Europe: The issues behind the headlines

Why or why not will the Communists win the first free elections in Eastern Europe in April? Who owns the property that was confiscated from wealthy families after World War II? How do people change from a collective view, where everyone owns everything, to a capitalist view, where productivity counts? How do people learn how to be managers, when in the past they weren't even supposed to say the word "management" because it was a capitalist term?

At our March 13 SAPA meeting, Dr. Jan Meyer will discuss these issues and others, showing slides taken during her recent and fourth trip to Eastern Europe. Dr. Meyer has worked with many firms there in the past 1 1/2 years, doing management development consulting, and has been able to observe—and participate—as these changes have unfolded.

"What you read in the headlines and newspapers is only a small part of the real story," says Dr. Meyer. "We as Americans experience optimism and change as an institutionalized part of our culture, so we sometimes over-estimate the ability of others to change rapidly." The changes in Eastern Europe have affected literally everyone, in too many ways to be included in news stories, and certainly what for us would be in many unexpected arenas in our daily lives. While historians will document the major economic and political shifts, Dr. Meyer says the impact on the "little people" is by far the most fascinating, and that is what she will talk about and illustrate with slides.

A Park resident and an assistant professor at the College of St. Thomas, Dr. Meyer teaches international management, and has for many years engaged in international consulting in Asia, Europe and the domestic marketplace. Prior to her academic "second career" she was Manager of Human Resources for United Airlines, where she was an employee for 18 years.

The program on March 13 starts at 7:30 p.m., and ends at 8:30. There will be a social hour from 5:45-6:30, with dinner from 6:30-7:15. Come for dinner: 96 for non-members, 85 for members, 83 for children. Or, you are welcome to join us for the program.

Make reservations or cancel by calling 647-9104. Pay at the door.

(Sorry but we must charge for non-members—dinner reservations! LOCATION: St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, corner of Commonwealth & Chelmsford, just one long block north of Como Avenue on Commonwealth.

Upcoming meetings:
April 10, Gardening in the Park with Diane Emerson Nelson
May 8, Mayor Scheibel on issues facing our city and neighborhood.

President: Mel Boynton
Publicity: Chris Brown Mahoney

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus rehearsals begin 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday evening at the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, Hillside and Como Ave. All voices are welcome.

PERFORMING ARTS

The Foreigner. The Patchwork Theater, Mar. 23, 24, 30, 31, Apr. 6 & 7 at 9 p.m. and Apr. 1 & 6 at 7 p.m. at Murray Junior High. Tickets: adults $1, seniors & children $1/2, matinee 4/4, Tickets are available at the door.

Cathy Daly has collected information for the Arts Calendar since its inception. She's an artist herself. She teaches at the Weaver's Guild and has been featured in a Billge article for her work in constructing stuffed animals.

Send information for next month's Arts Calendar to Cathy Daly, 2511 Hoyt, St. Paul, MN 55108 by Feb. 16.
Cleveland from 1

guidelines before it will release any money. "MN/DOT's goal is to make sure that taxpayer dollars spent on road improvements provide long-term as well as short-term solutions," says Paul Kirkwood, manager of the project and deputy director of the Ramsey County Public Works Department. "The new road will have to serve the area for 50 years."

Just rebuilding the two-lane road would not meet the guidelines. MN/DOT uses traffic counts and traffic projections to determine the correct number and width of traffic lanes and the width of right-of-way. Traffic is estimated at 8,000 vehicles per day now and may be 15,000 per day in 20 years. At a recent public meeting, Falcon Heights residents questioned the accuracy of the traffic count. They believe fewer than 8,000 vehicles per day are using the road. If so, the new road could be built 48 feet wide instead of 52, and still meet CSH requirements. Property owners would retain more of their property. The Public Works Department will perform actual traffic counts to satisfy that request.

Alternate types of transportation like bicycling must also be considered, as well as drainage, sewers, traffic control, curb and gutter, erosion, fencing, swamps, traffic and pedestrian safety, environmental impact and traffic flow during construction.

Feasibility study

Many planning steps remain before the project is approved and actual construction begins. "This is not a done deal," says project manager Kirkwood.

The first step toward a new road is the feasibility study. "We want to be sure everyone has a chance to see the plan and make suggestions before the engineering money is spent," Kirkwood said. The feasibility study costs about $108,000 while the actual construction design plan adds another $130,000.

DPW presented the feasibility study's first draft to the Roseville and Falcon Heights city councils in November. As Step 2, Falcon Heights residents were invited to attend public hearing in late January. They reviewed aerial photos that showed the existing roadway, houses, driveways and property lines, and drawings that showed the additional property needed for the wider road. Their suggestions will be reviewed and incorporated into the final feasibility study.

In Step 3, Roseville and Falcon Heights city councils will be asked to approve the study, but they may call for more public hearings or modifications first. When the feasibility study is approved, the Department of Public Works will proceed with the design engineering phase. During Step 4 the engineering plan goes back to the city councils for hearings and final approval. At the same time, a copy goes to MN/DOT for review and approval. Step 5 is approval of the design plan by the Ramsey County Board and the authorization to advertise for construction bids. All four bodies, including the two city councils, MN/DOT and the county board must approve it before construction begins.

Once the go-ahead is given, construction is expected to take about one year to complete.

LRT's impact

Kirkwood said the Light Rail Transit plan under consideration would not eliminate the need to build and maintain roadways, especially in first-ring suburbs like Falcon Heights and Roseville, where LRT routes are not planned.

"Even if three to five percent of the travelers use LRT, as projected, that wouldn't have a great impact on the highway system, and the roads will have to be maintained," he said.

I-94 connection

Kirkwood downplayed the concern that some St. Anthony Park and Midway residents and district council members have voiced. They fear that the Cleveland Avenue improvement is the next step in an old plan, first proposed in the late-1960's, to connect Interstate 35W and 94 by following a Cleveland/Raymond Avenue route.

Kirkwood said if that plan was ever revived, it would be subject to the same planning and scrutiny as the Cleveland Avenue development.

"The only time I hear about that anymore is when I visit the St. Anthony Park or Midway neighborhood. That plan would have to be approved by the St. Paul City Council, and they listen closely to their residents and district councils. The city has the final control."

---

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Neighbours

Anne Nakashita, St. Anthony Park, was first place all-around city champion at the girls city conference gymnastic meet. She is a sophomore at St. Paul Central High School. Various teams from Como Park, Highland, Harriet Central and Cretin-Derham Hall competed in the Feb. 10 event. Nakashita finished 1st in the parallel bars and vault events, 2nd in floor exercise, and 3rd in beam.

Two other gymnasts from St. Anthony Park also received high scores. Wendy Peterson, a freshman at Central, finished 6th in vault, 7th in floor exercise and 12th in bars. Art Payne, science teacher at Murray Junior High and Park resident, is Central’s coach. Karsten Schroeder, a sophomore at Cretin-Derham Hall, finished 2nd in bars, 6th in vault & floor exercise, 7th in beam, and won 4th place all-around honors.

Pastor Nancy Koester was installed as associate pastor at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on Feb. 1. Koester has lived in the neighborhood for four years and is a graduate student at Luther Northwestern Seminary, working on a Doctor in Theology in Church History, with a specialty in American Church History.

Koester has been a writer and editor for the Lutheran church nationally for a number of years. She is married to Dr. Craig Koester and has two children. Matthew, 8, and Emily, 4.

The Langford Park Dyna-Mites upset North Dale Maroon 4-3 to claim third place in the annual North Dale Mite Hockey Tournament Jan. 14.

The team includes boys and girls in kindergarten through 3rd grade. They are coached by Jim Erickson, Bill Barrick and Larry Ward and supported by an enthusiastic group of parents.

The Langford Park Dyna-Mites placed third in the North Dale Mite Hockey Tournament Jan. 14 and beat their parents at Winter Sports Day on Jan. 27.

Team members include:

- Peter Allen, Johnny Barrick, Scott Barrick, Eliza Burke
- Andy Crommett, Justin Denet, Joey Erickson, Britta Hansen, Trygve Hansen
- Charlie Kronschabel, Siri Larson, Carl Lorimer

Several area skaters competed in the National Longtrack Speedskating Championships in Milwaukee, Wis., in Jan. Leif Ahlgren took 4th place in juvenile boys division. Emil Tack placed 4th in Midget Boys. Both are from St. Anthony Park.

Others who qualified from our area are: Mara Magnuson, St. Anthony Park, in the Juvenile Division and Floyd Bedbury, Falcon Heights, in Senior Men. He is a former Olympic skater.

They competed against hundreds of highly-trained skaters. The lack of ice time for training this year and the lack of a refrigerated track were handicaps faced by local skaters.


The Magnuson family continues to skate well at the 1990 Star of the North State Winter Games at Embarrass Lake, Riceville, Minn., on Feb. 4. All but young Carl competed and all placed well. Mara Magnuson placed 4th in Juvenile Girls. Julie Magnuson, 3rd in Pee Wee Girls. John Magnuson, 1st in Master Men, and Kathy Magnuson, 1st in Master Women. Other locals at the event were Leif Ahlgren who won 1st in Juvenile Boys and Emil Tack who placed 1st in Midget Boys.

In conjunction with this event, Floyd Bedbury conducted a skating clinic.

Carol Erickson, superintendent of the Chaska public schools for the past four years, has been named superintendent of the Roseville Area Schools, District 623. She will replace Roger Womser, superintendent for three years, who will resign in June.

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Arrgghh...
Local professor revives American chestnut

By Roald Sateren

In the early 1900s, millions of American chestnut trees flourished in the Eastern forests of the United States. Ridges throughout the Appalachians were often completely covered with chestnut trees. But due to a blight, the American chestnut tree was nearly extinct by 1950. At its peak, this chestnut blight was far more destructive than today’s Dutch Elm disease. The blight was discovered in the Bronx, N.Y., in 1904. This is the same year Charles Burnham was born on a small farm in southern Wisconsin.

If the American chestnut tree continues to survive in the future, much of the credit should go to the 94-year-old Burnham. He is an emeritus professor in the Department of Agronomy & Plant Genetics at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus, where he began teaching in 1938. Burnham and his wife built their house in St. Anthony Park in 1945, where Burnham continues to live.

Cryptococcus parastatica. This is the Asian fungus that causes the blight that has nearly wiped out the American chestnut tree. It is believed to have arrived on nursery stock from Asia at the turn of the century.

Once the fungus comes into contact with a wound on a chestnut tree—a crack in the bark, a hole from a woodpecker, a broken branch—the chances that the tree will survive are slim. On the tree’s surface, blisters begin to form—orange ones. Underneath the blisters, the fungus sends down fine, white, octopus-like tendrils. Rapidly the tendrils grow and fan out, consuming precious nutrients and water. Small chestnut trees will die in a few months; large ones in a couple of years.

Up until 1980, much had been done in the attempt to save the American chestnut:

- spraying, clear-cutting, radiating nuts, grafting, and cross-breeding. But these attempts were largely unsuccessful. As researchers struggled to find a cure, the blight causing fungus “spread like wildfire,” explained Burnham. “The fungus spores are spread by wind, rain and birds and in the East with the birds’ north to south to north migration patterns, it spread very quickly.”

In 1980, Burnham was astonished to read an article about the unsuccessful attempts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) at developing a blight resistant American chestnut tree.

“I couldn’t believe what I was reading,” said Burnham. Apparently the USDA’s methods and conclusions contained significant oversights and in addition, the program was terminated abruptly in 1980. Burnham’s curiosity had been sparked. Armed with the vast knowledge gained from years of research developing disease resistant corn, Burnham began efforts to develop a blight resistant American chestnut tree.

Charles Burnham has spent many years saving the American chestnut tree—and its leaves and nuts which he is holding.

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St. Paul, MN 55114
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Chestnut trees grow in other parts of the world, but they are different than the American chestnut. The chestnut trees of Asia are resistant to blight, with the Chinese being the most resistant. But the Asian chestnut is an orchard tree, much smaller than the American chestnut, and could not compete in an American hardwood forest. Chestnut trees also grow in Europe but they, too, are susceptible to the blight and do not thrive in American soil and climate.

Burnham developed a breeding program in the early 1980s with the goal of transferring the blight resistance of the Chinese chestnut to the American chestnut:

“The plant breeder’s way of transferring resistance would be to make a hybrid by crossing the American with the Chinese chestnut,” said Burnham. When this hybrid matures the pollen from it would then fertilize a blight-free American chestnut.

“Some of the progeny would have moderate resistance and they would be selected again to backcross to the American chestnut. And if you keep doing that, while selecting for resistance, you will eventually get your American chestnut back,” said Burnham.

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Burbam believes this could be achieved in three generations of cross-breeding. The third generation tree would be able to survive in a forest, unlike the Chinese chestnut. But it will take decades before the final results of Burbam's breeding program are known.

The American chestnut tree grows tall and straight, reaching 100 feet high and 44 feet in diameter. Its leaves have sawtoothed edges and are spear shaped. Mature trees can grow to be 500-600 years old.

The natural range of the American chestnut tree extended from Maine to Georgia, west to the prairies of Indiana and Illinois and up to the southern edge of Michigan. Early settlers also started isolated groves of chestnut trees in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. In the Twin Cities metropolitan area today, there are several chestnut trees located at the Ardenham in Chamhassen and near Fish Lake in South St. Paul.

In 1983, Burbam and his colleague, Paul Rutter, formed the American Chestnut Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the restoration of the American chestnut. The organization now has more than 1,000 members from around the country.

Burbam and Rutter's efforts to save the American chestnut tree were recognized in the February, 1990, issue of National Geographic.

A chair made out of chestnut sits elegantly on the wide, oak floorboards in Burbam's living room. On it an inscription reads: "Presented to Dr. Charles Burbam on the occasion of his retirement as Chair of Science for the American Chestnut Foundation with the greatest esteem and affection of his colleagues."

In an article that recently appeared in Fireside Companion, Rutter was quoted as saying, "[Burbam is] a terrific teacher with students spread all over the country and probably the world; I haven't run into one yet that hasn't worshipped him. He's certainly one of the best scientists I've ever known."

Burbam and Rutter are also interested in reviving the chestnut tree as timber and food. The tree was used extensively throughout Appalachia for its lumber. The wood resisted rot for years, making it the perfect wood for telephone poles, fences, and railroad ties. Some cabins were built entirely of chestnut. The chestnut tree was also the country's major source of tannin, which was used in tanning leather.

During the winter, the roasted chestnuts sold by street vendors in cities particularly on the east coast probably came from Italy. But there was a time when railroad cars filled with American chestnuts were shipped to the large cities in the east. Many families used the chestnut as a traditional ingredient in the stuffing of roast goose and turkey.

Chestnuts are a staple in Europe as well as Asia. The chestnut is rich in protein. Experienced palettees claim the American chestnut is much sweeter and more flavorful than its European or Asian cousins.

It is believed that the 5,000-tree chestnut forest near West Salem, Wisconsin, is probably the largest remaining forest of mature chestnut trees in America. Up until a couple of years ago, these isolated trees had managed to stay blight-free. But now they too are under siege.

There is hope. Rutter recently journeyed to West Virginia to dedicate the American Chestnut Foundation's first research farm in Mountview, Virginia. Here 30 seedlings grown by Burbam were planted. Researching, writing, planting—at the age of 86, Charles Burbam is still doing whatever he can to preserve this precious North American resource.

A good morning routine is much more than a facility for housing people who cannot care for themselves. It is a place where those who care can be experienced as a life phase still rich in meaningful moments. Our goal at Commonwealth Healthcare Center is to provide an enhanced quality of life. To achieve this, our home provides a wide variety of programs such as Generation Sharing. This program was started by young mothers from St. Anthony Park. Every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m., the mothers bring their children to the Nursing Home where residents gather to interact with the children. The residents and children have developed a meaningful grandparent/grandchild relationship and look forward to the weekly visit.

The results of the program have been wonderful. The residents have benefited by having the opportunity to express affection, by feeling needed, and by continuing to strive toward the fulfillment of the individual's highest potential.

The children, in turn, have benefited in many ways. Helen Lockwood feels that her daughter, Clare, "was missing out on the pleasures of being around the older generation because Clare's grandparents are both in Australia. Clare enjoys the special attention she receives from the residents and often asks to go see all the little Grandmas and Grandpas." Kristi Walters hopes that her son Isaac will grow up being comfortable with people of all ages and handicaps, and this program is helping him become comfortable with the elderly. Kristi also "feels everyone should have a ministry and Isaac's ministry is spreading smiles."

We encourage more mothers to join our Generation Sharing program. If you would like more information or are interested in joining please contact Susan Schwartz at 646-7486.

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School News

Central High School

February was a month in which Central added up victories and showed a lot of promise for the future. The cross country ski team went to the state competition, where the women's team placed third, and the men fourth. Rachel Allen placed 10th in the state and Ben Nymo placed 25th. Kent Nelson and Julie MacGregor also helped Central's team ski to victory.

During the annual Snow Days celebration, Park residents Kristin Lopez, Jennifer Siers,Bob Turner, John McMannus, Ward Bunker and John Broderick. The first alumni is Trina Smith, who graduated several years ago. The group's purpose is to provide an opportunity for alumni who will contribute to Comox their time, talent and resources.

Any community or staff member, student, or parent who is interested in joining the alumni Advisory Council is welcome to its meetings. They are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month, from 7-9 p.m. in the library.

On March 9, a teacher inservice day, businesspeople from the area will be invited to a special breakfast and tour. It is hoped that, after seeing our school, their businesses will be interested in lending us their support.

Twenty of Donna Gregory's art students attended an art workshop at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design on Feb. 14. They were also given a lunch and a tour of the Improvisation exhibit at the Minneapolis Art Institute. Comox Park residents Brian McLean, Heather Sheldon and Anna Bala were fortunate to go on this school-sponsored trip.

"Unions night with the Rolling Gophers" was held at Comox on Sat., March 3 at 6:30 p.m. Unions employees will play basketball in wheelchair with the Rolling Gophers, a team that has already mastered the sport of wheelchair basketball. At halftime, there will be a separate competition between a group of Comox students and the Rolling Gophers. The cost for admittance is $2, and proceeds will go to a fund for the Courage Center's athletic programs.

Marianne Hanlon

ST. ANTHONY PARK ELEMENTARY

St. Anthony Park Elementary

Donate A Book is a major fund-raising drive for the library at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. It is sponsored by SAPSA (St. Anthony Park School Association) to increase the number of school library books available to students. Most of the books are paperback, although there are a few hardbacks. Prices range from $1.50 to $5.00.

Community members interested in donating a book will find Donate A Book tables near the school office entrance at the following times: Feb. 27-14 p.m., March 1, 7 & 8:54 p.m. If you would prefer to make a cash donation, the school's librarian, Mrs. Kaiser, will select a book(s) for you.

Checks may be made out to S.A.P.S.A.-Donate A Book and sent to the school: 2180 Knapp St., St. Paul MN. Half of the proceeds from sale of the books are donated in a child or adult's name, which is listed in the front of the book. Please include this name with your check.
Langford Winter Sports Days go on despite warm temps

By Jane Berg

A light dusting of snow enhanced the festivities at the 31st annual Winter Sports Days at Langford Park Recreation Center in St. Anthony Park. The event was Jan. 27-28 and had activities for the whole family. The events included a basketball tournament, a mediation hunt and the annual coronation of Prince Anthony and Princess Antonia.

The winning teams in the boys basketball tournament were the Cub Boys II, PeeWee Boys I and the Midget Boys I. The only girls’ game was the PeeWee team and PeeWee I defeated PeeWee II.

On Saturday, the Mites hockey team played their parents. The kids defeated the parents; the Mites hockey coach served as the official for the game. Lori Sundellus, director of the rec center, commented that the officiating might have had something to do with the outcome of the game. “It was all done in fun, but some of his calls were a little controversial.”

The big event of Sunday was the crowning of Prince Anthony and Princess Antonia. The candidates must be 7th graders and active at Langford throughout the year. Kevin Gagnelius, 12, and Myla Yates, 12, were crowned by King Boreas of the St. Paul Winer Carnival. Both Gagnelius and Yates play hockey at Langford.

Gagnelius also plays football and baseball. Yates plays soccer and helps out with activities for younger kids, such as the Halloween party.

There was a medalion hunt on Sunday with the big prize being a $50 savings bond. Marne Boyd found the savings bond in a White Castle wrapper under a bush.

Raffle tickets and refreshments were sold on both days. Joel Gerber, Langford Booster Club president, said that about $500 was raised. The proceeds go to fund uniforms, equipment and ice time.
A social time will follow the service, which will include participants from the churches of St. Anthony Park.

**Hold your horses!**

Hold on to your horses—here comes the circus! The circus is coming to Bandana Square—in miniature that is. A celebration of circus life in miniature will be held at Bandana Square Feb. 24 and 25. Handcrafted models of circus wagons, a moving model circus train and a parade in miniature will be part of the show, "The Circus Moves by Train," from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sat. and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday.

This show, created by members of the Zellmar Brothers Ring 80 in Wood Builders International is devoted to preserving the nostalgia of the old-time circus in three-dimensional scale models. There will be aged horses, old-time circus wagons, acres of tents, performing elephants, clowns, animal cages and parades and a model circus train chugging along the tracks of the Twin City Model Railroad Club.

**Lenten breakfast series**

The Rev. Lanning Johnson, senior minister of Falcon Heights UCC and church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., will lead a breakfast Lenten series on Ephesians, "3 C.E. to 1990 C.E." discussing what the biblical letter meant to the early church and what it means today.

The six-part series is scheduled for 6:30 a.m. on Wed. mornings, starting on Ash Wed., Feb. 28. Breakfast will be included as part of the program. For more information, call 646-2801.

**Spaghetti dinner**

The Lester Tjernlund Post 421, 2250 Territorial Rd., will be serving its annual spaghetti dinner on Sun., Feb. 25, noon to 5 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the Legion programs. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for children 6-12.

**Helping kids while you earn**

The Children's Museum of Minnesota at Bandana Square needs volunteers to interact with children, assist teachers, write grants, maintain exhibits and more. Training and workshops are provided.

Benefits include free family membership, guest passes, appreciation parties, and an opportunity to learn. The Children's Museum continues to put the world into the hands of children. For more information and an application, call Laura at 644-5305.

**Tour Como Zoo**

Como Zoo needs tour guides. What better way to enjoy the antics of animals and join the dedicated corps of volunteers as they learn of the animal world. The Como Zoo Docent Association (the volunteer organization that provides educational programs for the zoo) is recruiting for persons 18 years of age or older who are available weekdays, weekend mornings or occasional hours on the zoo grounds, to help with on-site preschool programs for parents and children in Zoo Room, a hands-on-educational presentation held at the zoo each weekend day.

A training session for day-care volunteers will be held at the zoo Feb. 26-March 29, every Mon. and Thurs, morning from 10 a.m.-noon. There
is a fee of $30, which includes the training materials and one
year annual dues to the
Docent Assoc. Registration is
required. Call the zoo office at
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ing mileage driven as a volunteer,
rent credit and/or property tax
refunds you received, and
your Social Security card. If
you have any additional
information, bring that, along
with Form 1099.

This service is on a first
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Craft sale
Lyngblomsten Community
Senior Center will host a
crafts sale on Fri., March 16
from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at
1298 N. Pascal (lower lever
under chapel). A small percen-
tage of sales revenues will
go to the senior center. Those
wishing to sell crafts may call
the Senior Center for details:
646-2941, ext. 424.

South St. Anthony
Rec Center
Parents and their young
children are encouraged to
join the Wednesday morning
play group at the rec center.
The group meets alternate
Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m.,
and offers a chance to meet
neighbors, and future school-
mates, to discuss and offer
support on parenting issues,
and to have fun. Bring a few
toys to share. The next meet-
ings are on March 7 and 21.

The potluck dinner com-
mitee met in February. Ken
Holdeman, Ardis Duren,
Sarah McManus, Mary
Messinger, and recreation staff
members Mary Brown and
Steven Modahl were present.
The committee discussed the
agenda and selected Wed,
April 4, 6:30 p.m. as the date
for the event. Committee
members divided tasks and
may be calling on individuals
and businesses to help. The
next meeting is April 2, 7 p.m.

Additional help is always
welcome. Call the rec center
if you wish to get involved.

Spring brochures listing
recreation activities are avail-
able upon request at the rec
center. Spring activities begin
the week of March 26.

For further information on
any of the items listed, call
South St. Anthony at 298-5770,
Mon.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m.

Corpus Christi
history books
A 50-year history of Corpus
Christi Catholic Church has
recently been printed. The
booklet contains 68 pages of
memories of the parish, which
had its beginning in January,
1939, at Fredslee Hall, in what
is now Milton Square. There
may be a book sale at the
church office, Cleveland and
Bford for $6. Anyone wishing
to have a copy mailed, may
call the church, 644-6092, and
add a $1 mailing fee to the
purchase price.

Discuss
Cold Sassy Tree
The Faith & Fiction Book Club
will meet Sun., March 18, 7:45 p.m.,
for an informal discussion of
Oliver Ann Burns' book,
Cold Sassy Tree. The
Washington Post has described
this novel in this way—"Rich
with emotion, humor, and
tenderness. A novel about an
old man growing young, a young
man coming up, and the modern
age coming to a small southern
town." Copies of the book are
available at Micawber's.

Read the book and join the
discussion at the St. Anthony
Park United Church of Christ,
2129 Commonwealth Ave., St.
Paul. Newcomers are welcome.
For more information,
call the church office at 646-7173.

Hunter education
Advanced Hunter Education,
a DNR-sponsored course
covering small game, water-
foil, big game, survival,
hunting laws and ethics, will be
offered six consecutive
Tuesdays beginning March 6 at
Fairview Community School
Center, 1910 W. Co. Rd. B,
Roseville. The class is for
students ages 16 or above, runs
from 6:45-9:45 p.m., and costs
$15. Call 633-4510, ext. 308, for
more information.

Greek history
The Falcon Heights Great
Books group will discuss
Thucydides' History of the
Peloponnesian War on Thurs.,
March 15, at 7 p.m. This book,
thought to be the first of its
kind, was apparently based on
eyewitness accounts of an
important era in world history;
the lengthy conflict between
Athens and Sparta in ancient
Greece. For more information,
call 646-2681.

Precinct caucuses
1990 election year precinct
caucuses will be held on Tues.,
Feb. 27.

In House District 63A, DFL
caucuses will be held at Laid-
erdale City Hall, 1841 Walnut
St. and Vanderbilt. The city
Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave.
All Republican caucuses for 63B
will be held at St. Anthony
Senior High, 1261 W. Hwy. 36.

In House District 63B, all
Republican caucuses will be
held at St. Anthony Park
Elementary, 2180 Knapp St.

Seeds of Our Past
The Como Conservatory
Horticultural Society invites all
to attend "Seeds of Our Past,"
an oral and visual presentation
by Donna Kline and Tom
Jerde, members of The Seed
Saver's Exchange. Their pre-
sentation will be held Thurs.,
March 15, 7:45-9 p.m., at the St.
Anthony Park Branch Library.
All are welcome. Suggested
donation is $1 for members; $2
for non-members.

Caring for your Art
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• Use both hands and be sure they are clean when handling art; handle as little as possible.
• Avoid physical damage — keep art from high-traffic, often-used areas of drawers and closets.

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Business News
The Epilepsy Foundation of Minnesota has recently moved to 777 Raymond Ave. The foundation provides employment assistance, support services, and advocacy services for persons with epilepsy. It also holds education programs for persons with epilepsy, their families and friends, health care, social service and education professionals, employers and the general public. The new location has more offices and meeting space.

Speedy Market is contributing to the city's recycling effort with its new cardboard bales. Store manager Tom Sprigle says the bale has reduced trash pick-up from three times to one time per week. Previously, all boxes were broken down and put in the dumpster. Now, boxes are crushed into bales weighing 100-150 pound each. The store is producing approximately three to four bales per week, which can then be recycled.

Miller Pharmacy helped provide visual background for a news report shown recently on national public television. Pharmacist Bob Bulger, his daughter Sue Cheilstrom and clerk Carol Haff appeared in a special segment aired on the McNiel-Lehrer News Hour on Feb. 8. The segment was produced for public television by local station KTCA-ATV.

In the news report featuring reporter Fred Sam Lazaro, Miller Pharmacy provided visual background as Lazaro reported information about a rare blood disorder linked to the use of L-tryptophan and the FDA recall of the over-the-counter dietary supplement. When KTRA-TV's studios were located across from the Fairgrounds, Miller Pharmacy was used on a number of occasions to provide a setting for health-related news reports, but this is the first time that Bulger is aware of his pharmacy reaching national television.

Neighbors
Jennifer Jiang, daughter of Franklin Jiang and JeFe Chen of Falcon Heights, was interviewed recently for one of the two Senate Page positions offered by U.S. Senator Rudy Boschwitz. She is a student at Breek School.

Matthew Hahn, Wayne Johnson and Laura Rasmussen from St. Anthony Park and Como Park were named to the fall Dean's honor list at the College of St. Thomas. Susan Kerr, McInmill and Julie Ann Assed Smith, both of St. Anthony Park, were named to the fall quarter dean's list at the University of Minnesota.

Heather Nielsen, a senior at Como Park High School and St. Anthony Park resident, participated in the 1990 Youth in Government program, representing the Midway YWCA.

Kristin Hershel, University of Wisconsin-Madison senior, is an intern at the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. A St. Anthony Park resident, Hershel graduated from St. Paul Central High School in 1986.

First Column
Jerry Thole, President
First Bank Midway

Small business loans spark success
Want to turn a solid idea into a profitable venture? Or expand a small but thriving business? Consider a Small Business Administration (SBA) loan.
SBA loans are business loans with competitive rates, specifically designed for new or small, growing businesses that don’t meet traditional lending criteria. The loans are offered by private lenders (such as the First Bank) and backed by the federal Small Business Administration.
The loan can cover items such as equipment, real estate and permanent working capital. Loans are guaranteed by the SBA in amounts up to $750,000 and for up to 25 years.

Why now
In business, time is money. Postponing a sound business idea may make it more difficult to have all the right resources in place later and can give your competition an edge. Saving to meet your start-up costs may take too long, and using too much of your family savings is risky.

Who qualifies
If you’ve prepared a sound business plan and have a good credit rating, you’re well on your way. Loan approval also is based on business management skills, working capital, equity, collateral and ability to repay the loan.

How to get started
A First Bank representative can help you with your loan application. Since First Bank is a preferred SBA lender, we offer faster loan processing than most other lending institutions.
Business loan programs also are offered by the state and many local governments. We can help with these as well. Call today.
First Bank Midway’s Mike Olson, business banker, is looking forward to helping you with your SBA requests. Give him a call at 646-4981 concerning all types of business financing needs.

PRICES MAY VARY

The cost of a college education isn’t cheap. And the price varies substantially from institution to institution. And when that kind of money is involved, you want to make a careful decision. The University of Minnesota offers quality education and four-year degrees for about $50 a credit through Extension classes. That’s much less than private colleges.

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So, as you consider those prices, look through your free Extension Classes bulletin to see all that is offered at the University of Minnesota. Call 624-2388 to get your copy. Or call 625-2500 to talk with a program advisor.

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Community Calendar

FEBRUARY

23 Fri.
No school, grades K-6, St. Paul Public Schools. Inservice day.

24 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for March. St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m.; Seal Hill Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

25 Sun.
Spaghetti dinner, Lester Tjerdand Post 451, 2550 Territorial Rd., noon-5 p.m. Community farewell reception for Robin Lindquist, St. Anthony Park Library Community Room, 24 p.m.

Welsh Hymn Sing, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 3 p.m.

An Evening of Music, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

We Cure, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 414-1644 or 780-4517.

Every Sun.

26 Mon.
Comic Park recycling day.

Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-6328. Every Mon.

Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park UCC, 7 p.m. Call 644-4775. Every Mon.

Cub Scouts pack meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-3214 or 770-2466. Every Mon.

27 Tues.
No school, grades K-6, St. Paul Public Schools. Conference day.

Shrove Tuesday supper & program, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Parent Advisory Council. Como High School, 7-9 p.m.

AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 645-0127 or 645-2739. Every Tues.

Precinct caucuses, 7:30 p.m. See p. 15 for locations.

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus practice, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillsdale & Como, 7:30 p.m. Every Tues.

28 Wed.
District 12 recycling day. Breakfast Lenten series, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 6:30 a.m. Each Wed. during Lent.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Video by Richard Wooton. Rollag.

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.

MARCH

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

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


St. Paul Campus, 8 p.m. Also Mar. 2 & 3.

2 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day. World Day of Prayer service, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 10 a.m.

6 Tues.
South St. Anthony Old Timers, Professor's at Har Mar, 1 p.m.

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

St. Anthony Park Association board, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop, 1261 N. Cleveland Ave., 7:30 p.m. Call 645-4343.

7 Wed.
Bookmobile at Seal Hill Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Play Group for Infants & toddlers & their parents, St. Anthony Rec. Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every other Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Estate, Ste Manager, Seal Hill Rise.

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

8 Thurs.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdales Lion's Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 645-5717.

St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

9 Fri.
No school, St. Paul Public Schools. Inservice day.

12 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Northern Lights 4H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School Media Center, 7-8 p.m.

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

13 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, Dinner 6:30 p.m.; meeting 7:30 p.m.

23 Fri.
Patchwork Theatre's The Foreigner, Murray St. High, 8 p.m. Also March 24, 30, 31, April 4 & 5; April 1-8 @ 7 p.m.

24 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for April, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-10 a.m.; Seal Hill Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

26 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Cub Scouts pack meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

27 Tues.
Kindergarten Roundup, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Call 644-5185.

Parent Advisory Council, Como High School, 7:30 p.m.

28 Wed.
District 12 recycling day. Bookmobile at Seal Hill Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Paula Arnold-Dance.

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.

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Minneapolis

March 1990

Park Bugle 17
Agnes Kolshorn, a longtime St. Anthony Park resident, died at age 97 on May 31, 2015, after moving to the Johanna Shores Presidenty Home. Miss Kolshorn lived for many years on Grandview St. She taught and did research in home economics and extension service for 44 years. Institutions where she held positions include the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus, Oregon State University, and Kasetsart University in Bangkok, Thailand.

Miss Kolshorn was a member of St. Anthony Park Congregational Church, the PEO Sisterhood, League of American Pen Women, American Association of University Women, and several honorary home economics sororities. She is survived by two nephews and six nieces.

Larkin

Virginia Larkin, a former resident of University Grove, died at 78 years on Jan. 24, 1990. Before moving to St. Anthony Park in the 1960s, Mrs. Larkin lived for some 30 years on Northrop in the Georgia area. Her first husband, Dr. William A. O'Brien, was well-known as a professor in the medical school at the University of Minnesota. Her son, Dr. William O'Brien, has followed in his father's footsteps and appears on WCCO radio as a medical consultant. The O'Briens were charter members of Corpus Christi Church.

After Dr. O'Brien's death, she married Robert Larkin. The Larkins continued living in University Grove for many years, then left for Marine on St. Croix. Mrs. Larkin was a member of the Minnesota Libraries Council and active at the Lee and Rose Warren Nature Center near Marine. Mrs. Larkin is preceded in death by her two husbands. She is survived by three sons, Dr. William O'Brien of Edina, Patrick O'Brien of Stillwater; and Mark O'Brien of Minneapolis; three daughters, Peggy Lawrow of Minneapolis, Katie O'Brien of Stillwater; and Molly Martin of North Carolina.

Ida Nichols, a Como Park area resident, died on Jan. 15, 1990 at the age of 83. Mrs. Nichols was an active member of the Holy Childhood parish and a former president of the Holy Childhood Women's Club.

Ida Nichols is survived by her husband, Owen Nichols; sons, Dr. Thomas Nichols, John Nichols, and James Nichols; ten grandchildren; sisters, Eva Vorack, and Florentina Muska; and a brother, Herbert Voracek.

Matthias Uhli, who immigrated to the U.S. in 1955 after escaping from a Russian prisoner of war camp in World War II, died on Feb. 12, 1990, of heart failure. He was 79.

A resident of South St. Anthony Park on Crosswell Ave., Mr. Uhli was a maintenance engineer for Holy Spirit Catholic Church and School from 1957 until his retirement in 1977. He was born in Heidelberg, which was part of Yugoslavia when World War I ended. He was a master rope maker with his own business when the Nazis invaded Yugoslavia in 1941. The men had the choice of joining the German army or being shot. When the Soviets invaded Germany, he was taken prisoner, but later escaped from the POW camp and made it back to his family in Germany.

Mathias Uhli's survivors include his wife, Maria; and daughters Elisabeth Barstad of Athens, Ohio, and Edith Woll of Massillon, Ohio.

Women's Press from 3

New quarters, ads expanded by 40%. In the past year, a paper now averaging 30 pages an issue, in-house production on computers—does all this mean the company started to show a profit? Not yet, says Holzapfel: "We've cut back up and down from the break-even point." And Martin adds, "The shareholders have stated they won't take a return on their investment until each staff member is paid well.

In addition to Martin and Holzapfel, many of those staff members and others involved currently or with the beginnings of Minnesota Women's Press still reside in the area. They include Faye Kommedahl (current copy editor), Bev Williams (book editor), Kathy Magnuson (former ad reps who currently does the bulk mailing), Judi Finn, Diane Emerson Nelson, Karol Thrnostreu, Catherine Perry, and Jo Anne Rohricht.

Part of the reason the Press decided to stay in St. Anthony Park when Martin was looking this second time for a new space, is because it's "a neighborhood we feel comfortable in," she says. Holzapfel adds, "This area has so many exciting things happening that we want to be near the proposed arts district near University and Raymond. CHART/WEDCO is just down the street, WO (Working Opportunities for Neighbors) is just down the street the other direction, Stonecreek—there's just a sense of neat things happening."

Another reason they decided on 711 Raymond is because of the good visibility from the street. "We wanted to be a place where women's words are seen to be celebrated and spread around," Holzapfel says. "That's literally true. Women and men are invited to stop in and see the layout.

Dr. Todd Grossmann Dr. Paul Kirkegaard 2278 Como Ave. • 644-3685

Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park

Birds and Feeding Preference

A National Wildlife Federation study has found that the most popular food of seed eating birds is the Black Sunflower. White Millet is popular among sparrows and junco. Safflower seed is only eaten by cardinals, but they actually prefer Black Sunflower almost four to one. Nigr Thistle seed is highly attractive to goldfinches and Pine siskins. The other seeds found in mixes rate considerably below the above mentioned seeds and are included for visual attractiveness and economy.

At Park Hardware, we offer seed in bags or in bulk, by the pound or pounds. You can offer specially seeds in different feeders or create your own mix. Stop in and look over our selection and study our copy of the Wild Bird Feeding Preferences Pamphlet.

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Park Bugle
March 1990

Obituaries
Ann Barnes
Ann Barnes, kindergarten teacher at Tilden School for 30 years, died on Jan. 17, 1990. She was 89 years of age. Mrs. Barnes taught elementary school in St. Paul for over 40 years and spent much of that time stressing the importance of kindergartens.
A native of Iowa, Mrs. Barnes graduated from St. Paul Central High School and the Minnesota School of Elementary Education at Macalester College. She began teaching in 1923 at Longfellow School. She spent time at Drew, Harrison, Smith, and McClellan Schools before joining the staff at Tilden in the Como Park neighborhood. She taught there until her retirement in 1967.
Ann Barnes chose textbooks and milk is popular among sparrows and junco. Safflower seed is only eaten by cardinals, but they actually prefer Black Sunflower almost four to one. Nigr Thistle seed is highly attractive to goldfinches and Pine siskins. The other seeds found in mixes rate considerably below the above mentioned seeds and are included for visual attractiveness and economy.

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Park Bugle
March 1990
Robin Lindquist: from Midwest to Southwest

By Tara Christopherson

What do you get when you mix an Aquarian/Quaker from Pennsylvania with a life-long love of books, Native American culture and risk-taking? For 30 years St. Anthony Park has had gentle Robin Lindquist, community activist extraordinare. On Feb. 28 she'll bid us a fond farewell to make the "move of her dreams" to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Why Albuquerque? She explains, "It goes back to the fifth grade. We had to write a paragraph about an American city. I lived out East and my classmates were all choosing New York and the like. I chose Albuquerque and waited patiently for the teacher to read my paragraph so I'd know how to pronounce it." Thus began her fascination with the Southwest and its rich Native American culture.

But why Albuquerque now? She simply says, "Someone bought my house last week and I turned 60 on Feb. 4." She admits she'll miss the house. "I waited 21 years for this house. I guess that makes it hard to leave behind." In nine and a half years she's moved from the Midwest to the Southwest and native wood art and artifacts are everywhere—atop a daisy nubbin pinecone turtle, a delicate Acouma Pueblo earthenware vessel, the traditional Jemez Pueblo storyteller figure that looks uncannily like Lindquist herself. Just off the kitchen, a new acquisition, an 8' x 6' Navajo rug with an unusual circle motif, accounts for the remodelled eastern wall of the house. "I had to move a window and remove a door. This was the only wall it could hang on," she says.

Over the years her community activism has changed the face of St. Anthony Park, too. "I've always felt a little guilty living here. We have so much. Giving back makes me feel a little less guilty." Her resume is a long one. For 15 years she's headed the June Park Festival. Lindquist is matter-of-fact. "St. Anthony Park needed to be recognized in this way." Her winter "Light Up the Park" campaign began a new way to get outsiders to support the business community. "This year we went to work on the residents as well." She has similar visions for the University Ave. corridor. "It was an ugly street; I dream of driving down it and seeing all those white lights instead."

Take note: the partially constructed "University Crossing at Vandalia" business complex decorated the trees bordering its regulation cycle fence with white lights this winter. She's served on the advisory boards of Job Corps, Group Health, Inc., Park Press, Inc. and the St. Anthony Park Library Association. She was on the 1984-85 park planning team responsible for renovation of our lovely Carnegie library.

Putting It All Together, a St. Paul agency that helps single mothers succeed in the job market and offers wardrobe assistance. Night along with resume advice, welcomes the career clothes she's collected from her friends. Thirty-three years as director of the nursery school at St. Anthony Park's United Methodist Church provided Lindquist with unique opportunities for bridge-building. "I'd bring my Navajo rugs for the children to sit on while we read stories from Native American folklore," she says. "Exposure to another culture is the beginning of understanding."

But it is Bookstart, the 19-year-old reading readiness program for South St. Anthony Park's preschoolers, that she finds hardest to leave behind. "I'm apprehensive it might not go on," she says. Lindquist believes in books. "If you love a book you'll learn to read." She says, "I didn't grow up with books; we didn't have the money. In fifth or sixth grade I knew there was nothing missing." She discovered books for herself but recognizes that not every child has that kind of determination. South St. Anthony Park children aren't within easy walking distance of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library; the area is cut off by busy roads and railroad tracks. Bookstart is their neighborhood opportunity to get "fused into books."

Lindquist patterned Bookstart after a program she started on the Fond du Lac Indian reservation; she decided there was just as great a need here. ParkBank and Arts Forum funds buy the hardcover books the children receive when they begin and end the six-week summer session. Lindquist provides the soft covers in between from her own funds. "If they come they go home with a book," she says proudly. She hopes to continue her deep commitment to preschoolers with a Bookstart program in her yet-to-be determined Albuquerque neighborhood.

Fifteen years with ParkBank has been her professional commitment to this community, but it is her volunteer investment that gives Lindquist the greatest satisfaction. "I've never thought of myself as a career woman," she says. "It's little Annie running over to me at the bank to say 'I got my mom to read me a story today' that keeps me going awake at night for the wonder of it."

If you happen to see Lindquist around the neighborhood wearing her Georgia O'Keeffe-inspired black hat, she's just getting in the mood. Lucky Albuquerque.

A community farewell reception for Robin Lindquist will be held on Sat., Feb. 25, 2-4 p.m., in the Community Room of the St. Anthony Park Library.

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Dr. Candace McKay Manthia, Chiropractic Physician
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River City Mental Health Clinic
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Raymond Gerst DDS
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