

Corpus Christi to sell church; move to Roseville

By Ann Bulger

The Catholic Community of Corpus Christi is planning to sell its church on Cleveland & Buford and consolidate all functions at the former school facility on County Road B & Fairview. At an all-parish meeting on Sun., April 22, Father Robert Nygaard announced the recommendation of the Parish Council to sell the church and surrounding property, remodel the school, and sell four acres south of the school building.

The announcement is the culmination of nine months of work by the Parish Council. A facilitator, Jean Wiczorek of Minneapolis, was hired to direct the process. After establishing criteria through a series of meetings with parishioners, a list of 28 possible options was drawn up. The criteria included finances, parish needs, demographics/geography, attitudes of parishioners, and potential for future flexibility. Each of the possible options was matched against the criteria, with positive and negative implications listed. Gradually, options were eliminated until three remained: 1) sell the school property in Roseville and build an addition to the church;

2) sell both church and school and move to a new location in Falcon Heights; 3) sell the church and remodel the school. Consensus was reached on the third option.

After the closing of Corpus Christi School in June, 1989, the parish found itself with a surplus of buildings and land. Some remodeling would be necessary at either location to serve the needs of the parish, and the decision was a difficult one. Although 64% of the parishioners live north of Larpenteur Ave., 70% have been worshipping at the more traditional setting at the church. With the future shortage of priests, it may be necessary to have fewer Masses each weekend, thus necessitating a larger worship space. This factor, plus that of limited parking and flexibility for the future, governed the choice of the school setting. The Falcon Heights site also had limitations and would have required rezoning.

Plans are to remodel the school gym and kitchen to construct a worship space to seat 500. Four classrooms will be divided to provide smaller rooms for religious

Corpus Christi to 10

Quality Tool workers continue long strike

By Mary Mergenthal

The employees of Quality Tool on Energy Park Drive near Raymond Ave. are convinced that owners William H. Roe and Betsy Cole decided some time ago to bust the union. Quality Tool is a metal stamping shop supplying custom computer, aerospace and precision instrument industries. The company was founded in 1951. Cole (chairman) and Roe (president) purchased the company in 1985. There were 28 employees, 12 of whom were Hmong.

"The owners thought they were dealing with a local union only," says Cliff Schwanke, union steward who has been with the company for 25 years.

Schwanke and the other 21 workers have been on strike for 30 weeks. This International Union of Electronic Workers (I.U.E.) Local 1140 is part of 200,000 such union groups in the U.S.

All through the strike, and particularly on the day of a mass picket on April 5, that union has called for, and enjoyed, the support of other unions as well. The union workers see the Quality Tool stand-off as one with the union-busting efforts of Boise



Photo by Truman Olson

Quality Tool employees have been on strike for seven months in protest against salary and benefit inequities.

Cascade and Eastern Airlines. They see themselves united in the battle with Greyhound strikers and Pittston miners.

The issue, not surprisingly, is wages and benefits. When

the old contract expired on Sept. 30, 1989, Quality Tool's final proposal would have meant no wage increase for

Strike to 7

Park Festival, Arts Fair & Studio Arts Tour coming

Get ready for Park Festival fun, the annual Arts & Crafts Fair, and a new event this year: a Studio Arts Tour along University Ave.

Thanks to the many volunteer organizers for these events, preparations are well under way for exciting activities in St. Anthony Park the first weekend in June.

Park Festival

Traditionally, the Park Festival has been a time for entertainment, eating and special sidewalk displays by the merchants along Como & Carter. This year's Festival will not disappoint.

Activities will begin on Fri., June 1, at 7 p.m., with an ice cream social outdoors at the ParkBank drive-in area. This event is sponsored by the Northern Lights 4-H club, with the St. Anthony Park Community Band providing music.

The next morning will start off bright and early at 7 a.m. with a pancake breakfast at

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside. Then festival-goers will mosey over to Como & Carter to check out the sidewalk sale, watch and hear singers and dancers perform on the stage set up in the street on Carter Ave., and peruse the booths set up by various community organizations.

Youngsters will enjoy special entertainment at the Kids Space area set up in at the ParkBank drive-in.

And, of course, the local eating establishments will have special treats: Muffuletta will offer brats cooked on the outdoor grill, Sal's deli will sell pizza by the slice, Sherman's bakery will have a 2 for 1 cookie special, Manning's will sell cones, and Speedy Market will cook barbeque burgers and brats.

The festival is sponsored again by the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association. Main organizer is Paul Kirkegaard, who's a

Park Festival to 11



Photo by Paul Riggs

Peter Leach, executive director of the Northern Clay Center, and Sandy Jacobs, Update Company, are shown at the preview of this new regional resource for the advancement of ceramic arts. Update Company owns and is renovating the building at 2375 University Ave.

Peter Leach recently received a grant from The St. Paul Companies to sharpen his leadership skills and to study potentially arts community development in the Midway neighborhood.

At the April 2 preview Mayor Jim Scheibel said, "The Northern Clay Center is a good example of a development being part of a neighborhood." The Clay Center will open about June 1, just in time for the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum Studio Arts Tour on Sunday, June 3.

St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

May meetings

3 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.	9 !!!!! RECYCLE!!!!
Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.	23 Housing Committee, 5 p.m.
9 Town Meeting, 7-8 p.m. University of Minn. Busway Plan & Bylaw Amendments	Environment Committee, 7 p.m..
Community Council Meeting, 8 p.m., Library Community Room	!!!!!! RECYCLE!!!!!!
	Note: All Meetings held at the SAPCC meeting room unless otherwise indicated.

Council actions at a glance

Actions in April included:

- Recommended denial of a minor variance at 2191 Como Ave. to allow for building a second garage that would exceed the coverage allowed by five per cent.
- Approved a project called "Bloomin' Bridges" to develop plans for beautification and plantings on the Raymond Ave. bridge approaches.
- Requested that Ramsey County keep the Pierce-Butler compost site open all summer to take leaves and grass and that public education regarding the options available to citizens in yard waste management be stepped up.
- Approved priorities for redevelopment by the Port Authority in the areas west of T.H. 280, the Cleveland/University intersection, and the area west of Vandalia between the so. tracks and Capp Road.

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

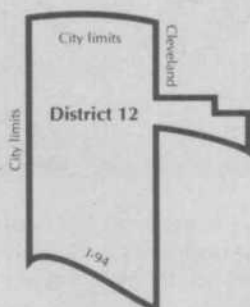
The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

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

William Baker, Jonathan Bentley, Lis Christenson, Joan Hurley-Clemens, Melissa Coffey, Kurtis Dale, Lesley Jo Garrett, Daniel Goodman, John Grantham, Sandra Jacobs, Greg Kneisl, Alice Magnuson, Heidi Myers, Carol Osip, James Pfau, Michael Russelle, Jack Sheldon, Bill Slettom, Tim Smith, Warner Shippee, Richard Tennyson.

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

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



292-7884

1990-91 Community Council elected



William Baker



Jonathan Bentley



Lis Christenson



Melissa Coffey



Kurtis Dale



Dan Goodman



John Grantham



Sandra Jacobs



Greg Kneisl



Alice Magnuson



Heidi Myers



Carol Osip



Michael Russelle



Jack Sheldon



Tim Smith

Six new Council members will begin their terms of office on May 9 when they join ten continuing members and five incumbents as neighborhood decision-makers.

Residential elections held on April 10 resulted in the election of Lis Christenson, Alice Magnuson, and Michael Russelle to two-year terms as North St. Anthony delegates. Jack Sheldon and Jonathan Bentley were elected as alternates to one-year terms for this delegation.

Heidi Myers and Carol Osip were chosen as delegates to serve two-year terms for South St. Anthony; John Grantham and Melissa Coffey will serve as alternates.

Midway business and commercial delegates and alternates are chosen annually. The 1990-91 delegation from the business community will be William Baker, First Bank Midway; Kurtis Dale, Anderson Dale Architects, Inc.; Dan Goodman, Mel's Direct Service; Sandy Jacobs, Update Company; Greg Kneisl, CPA, Feuerhelm & Assoc.; B. Warner Shippee, Courtyard Antiques; and Tim Smith, Carter Ave. Frame Shop.

Two delegates from North St. Anthony and three delegates from South St. Anthony will be serving the second year of their terms: James Pfau and Bill Slettom from North; Joan Hurley-Clemens, Lesley Jo Garrett, and Richard Tennyson from South.

In May, the Council will also organize four sub-committees for the year. Each person, delegate or alternate, is asked to serve on one of the standing committees—environment, housing, human services or physical planning. Community residents or business people interested in serving as ad hoc members to any of the standing committees or wishing to inquire about serving should contact any Council member or call the office at 292-7884.

Bylaws revised

Proposed changes to the Community Council bylaws will be considered at a Town Meeting at the library on Wed., May 9, 7 p.m. Major revisions include: 1. Defining a residential participant as anyone who resides in the district; an industrial or commercial participant as an officer, director, sole proprietor, partner or employee, not required to be a paid member of MCCA; 2. Establishing the Housing & Environment committees as equal to Physical Planning & Human Services; 3. Requiring that committee chairs be elected delegates and alternates; 4. Removing specific elected members' conduct from the bylaws and establishing Council policies to cover such matters.

Proposed changes will be printed in their entirety and available for public review in the Council office, 890 Cromwell, and for one hour prior to the Town Meeting.

The bylaws were last revised in 1988. The changes being put forward by the bylaws committee made up of Sandra Jacobs, Carol Osip and Robert Straughn will be approved by a 2/3 vote of eligible participants in attendance.

Busway to be discussed

The University of Minnesota Busway Plan—Phase I will be discussed at a Town Meeting to be held at 7 p.m., Wed., May 9, in the St. Anthony Park Library Community Room.

The first phase of the busway, which passes through the Westgate Development and Energy Park Drive to Raymond Avenue, will put an undetermined number of buses on Raymond and along Cleveland Avenue into the St. Paul Campus until Phase II is completed.

The Community Council has raised questions regarding the

operational plan for the busway, landscaping treatment, bike path, the route through the fair grounds and the turnaround on the St. Paul campus.

Boyd Paulu, BRW, and Harvey Turner, Assistant Director of Planning at the University, will be attending the meeting to answer questions about the plan and to hear neighborhood reaction to the phasing proposals. The Public Works Committee of the City Council will consider the plans after the Community Council has reviewed them and heard from the neighborhood.

Composting ordinance proposed

The St. Paul City Council is expected to pass the following amendment to the legislative code to allow for backyard composting:

(a) Composting shall be conducted within an enclosed container(s) not to exceed a total of one hundred (100) cubic feet in volume for city lots less than ten thousand (10,000) square feet, and one hundred fifty (150) cubic feet for lots greater than ten thousand (10,000) square feet, and three feet high, and the container(s) shall be of a durable material such as wood, block, or sturdy metal fencing material.

(b) The compost container(s) shall be located at least five (5) feet from lot lines and be placed no closer than 20 feet to any habitable building nor less than two feet from the alley if an alley exists.

(c) Only organic yard materials, such as grass clippings, leaves, faded flowers, weeds, sawdust, wood ash and plant trimmings, lake plants, straw and commercially available compost amendments, may be placed in the compost container(s).

(d) None of the following materials shall be placed in the compost container(s): meat, bones, fat oils, dairy products and other kitchen wastes; whole branches or logs, plastics, synthetic fibers, human or pet wastes or diseased plants.

(e) Compost shall be turned over and mixed often within the container(s) in order to keep the material aerated, to minimize odor generation and promote effective decomposition of the material.

Nelsestuen leads local 4-H Club for many years

By Roald Sateren

To most 4-H members, the "H's" in their club's name stand for head, heart, hand and health. But for Mary Nelsestuen, there is a fifth "H."

Husband.

While recounting the most memorable moments of her life-long involvement with 4-H, Nelsestuen smiled about the first time she met her future husband, Gary, at the State Holstein Convention in Marshfield, Wis., in 1961. They were two of four college students picked to judge cattle at the convention.

For the past ten years Nelsestuen has been actively involved in St. Anthony Park's 4-H Club, The Northern Lights. She has served as a Discovery leader, a project leader and co-organizational leader. She eventually became the organizational leader in 1985. In addition, she's been active in Ramsey County and state 4-H activities.

Growing up on a farm in Trempealeau County, near Osseo, Wis., meant hard work at a young age for Nelsestuen. Her father ran the farm, and her mother was a schoolteacher, which meant Nelsestuen did much of the cooking, gardening, and household work throughout her pre-teen and teenage years. She even learned to drive the tractor when she was 10.

Her parents encouraged her participation in 4-H during these hard-working years and "4-H made the work more enjoyable," she claims.

Gardening was one of her many 4-H involvements. While growing food for the family, Nelsestuen also selected her best produce for exhibit at the County Fair. She had to keep detailed records of what was planted when, and how it was raised.

Working on a special 4-H project throughout the year was very rewarding for the young Nelsestuen and the anticipation of gearing up for the Trempealeau County Fair was, too. At the fair she and her friends often stayed in one of the less-than-posh dorms on the fairgrounds.

A popular misconception about 4-H is that it is a rural-based, agricultural organization. But in Ramsey County alone, there are 556 fully-active club members and several thousand members involved in short-term and school enrichment programs.

4-H even reaches overseas. Club members can go to a foreign country, sometimes for up to a month, and stay with families connected with organizations like 4-H. The foreign countries, in turn, send kids to the U.S. to stay with 4-H families. One of the most popular exchange programs involves a sister organization in Japan.

Nelsestuen believes 4-H plays a vital role in the inner city. The basis of 4-H is

"learning life skills wherever you are," she explained. And life skills go beyond cooking, gardening and sewing. "One big area is teaching communication skills. There are speaking contests and kids are encouraged to give demonstrations," she said. "So there's a lot of opportunity for kids to get up in front of groups and speak and organize their thoughts."

This past year the organization emphasized issue-oriented projects focusing on global awareness, career development and teen suicide. Northern Lights is currently involved in a special project called Youth Connectedness. The purpose of this project is to get kids involved in local communities.

Nelsestuen recently had several kids over to her house to make birthday cards and muffins for the elderly in St. Anthony Park's Block Nurse program.

Both boys and girls can be members of 4-H. Their ages range from 7-19. Nelsestuen thinks the age variety is good for kids in an urban organization. "So often in society kids tend to only associate with kids their own age," she said. The younger members in 4-H look up to the older members, who act as role models.

Another aspect of 4-H that sets it apart from other youth organizations is its close connection with the University of Minnesota. For years 4-H has served as a link between



Photo by Kay Shaw

Mary Nelsestuen has many 4-H memories herself and many local kids remember her 4-H leadership.

various academic departments at the University and the general public.

This past year 4-H agents—paid employees of 4-H—received the latest research on teen "self protection" from the U of M. The research addressed issues involving stress prevention, teen suicide, drug use and other concerns of teens today.

The 4-H agents, in turn, trained older kids in 4-H clubs who then helped educate the younger kids in the community.

4-H encourages parent support and involvement. These

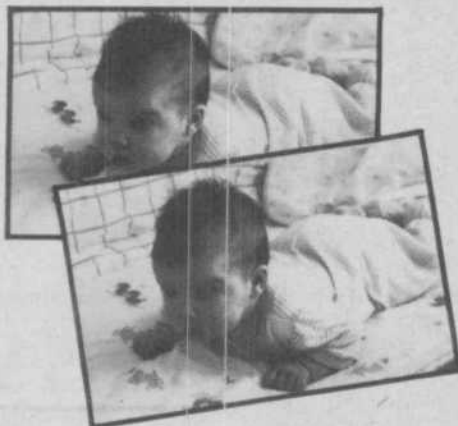
values have traditionally been very strong in St. Anthony Park's 4-H activities.

Most clubs meet once a month. At the beginning of every meeting, club members recite the 4-H pledge that reflects the goals of the organization:

I pledge my head to clearer thinking
My heart to greater loyalty
My hands to larger service
My health to better living
For my family, my club, my community, my country, and my world.

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(A Musical by Peter and Hanneke Jacobs)

Sunday, May 6, 1990

Christ Lutheran Church on Capitol Hill
105 University Avenue West
Musical at 10:30 a.m. (Worship at 9:30)



ST. ANTHONY
PARK LUTHERAN
CHURCH

St. Anthony Park
Lutheran Church
2223 Como Avenue West
Musical at 5:00 p.m.

Commentary

Openness serves the public interest

By Senator John Marty

Although much of the government ethics legislation I authored died in committee this year, I am pleased that, as of this writing, some of the financial disclosure provisions for lobbyists and government officials appear likely to pass as part of another bill (H.F. 2666).

Financial disclosure does not guarantee good behavior by public officials. However, such disclosure allows the public to better evaluate the behavior of its elected officials. In addition, both officials and lobbyists are likely to refrain from certain practices that they would be embarrassed to see reported in the media.

The legislation likely to pass this year contains provisions that require lobbyists to report all gifts given to a public official that total \$100, including campaign contributions.

Most legislators and lobbyists are honest, well-meaning people who would never attempt to buy or sell votes. However, most independent observers would be critical of gifts and favors provided by lobbyists and few would consider it healthy to have too close a relationship between lobbyist and lawmaker.

I intend to continue pushing for limits on gifts to government officials, but believe this public disclosure is a step in the right direction.

The legislative process will also become more open if we adopt another provision that would disclose the total amount of dollars being spent by special interests to influence Minnesota public policy.

These two requirements, along with another section of H.F. 2666 that requires legislative committee meetings to be open to the public, make 1990 the year in which the Legislature has done more to open up the process than any time since the post-Watergate reforms.

In the past couple decades, the Legislature has taken great strides toward openness—from proceedings that were almost totally behind closed doors to a Legislature operating with a public expectation of openness. We can be pleased by the likely reforms of the 1990 Legislature, but must remember that much work remains to be done.

Opening the process of government to public scrutiny may always meet opposition from those who are comfortable with the status quo. However, for those of us who believe government functions best under the public eye, such reforms are worth fighting for.

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The *Bugle* is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and west Como 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, part of St. Paul's District 10, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$8 per year, \$4 for senior citizens.

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Legislature tackles environmental issues

By Representative Alice Hausman

As your new representative, I found the legislative process to be exciting, educational, and at times frustrating. I wish I could share with you the full scope of my experience, but I will limit myself to an overview of an area of great concern to me, my work on the House Committee on Environment and Natural Resources.

This committee heard 50 wide-ranging bills, including legislation on wetland preservation, global warming, incinerator emissions, landfills, toxic waste, water conservation and timber harvesting. It is certainly clear that caution and prudence are needed as we plan for the future, since our decisions today can have far-reaching and sometimes irreversible consequences. It is much more difficult to restore lost habitats, clean up contamination, and revitalize endangered species than it is to preserve the health of our environment before a crisis develops. While there were some disappointments, I believe the work of our committee reflects the concern of Minnesotans for protecting our glorious natural resources.

For example, we passed a bill designed to reduce the level of toxic metals from batteries entering into the environment. The bill requires battery makers to reduce mercury content in alkaline batteries and it encourages the use of alkaline cells by those presently using more toxic batteries.

The bill also requires manufacturers to provide a system for collecting and processing batteries used by government and industry. It also requires makers of rechargeable products, such as hand vacuum cleaners, to make their nickel cadmium battery packs removable before the product is discharged.

This legislation is being called the most comprehensive of its kind in the country and could lead to further reforms nationwide.

Another important bill presently working its way through the Legislature is designed to promote and develop urban forests. A diverse and healthy tree population in our urban area is vital to conserving

Hausman to 14

Balancing the budget without raising taxes

By Representative Mary Jo McGuire

In the early weeks of the current session of the Minnesota Legislature, state revenue officials released an economic forecast that predicted a revenue shortfall of \$145 million for the state. Accordingly, the Minnesota House passed a budget resolution that ensures a balanced state budget in 1990. The challenge was to find ways of cutting the budget without harming the priorities with which we began the 1990 session.

Along with my House DFL colleagues, we rejected the notion of raising taxes and we did not think it was a good idea to try to solve the entire problem by using the budget reserves. We agreed that the budget had to be cut.

During the session, the House voted to approve a budget balancing State Department bill that trims \$22 million in state spending.

Although the budget resolution, calling for cuts, passed overwhelmingly, the State Department's bill was approved by the smallest possible margin needed for passage.

I am happy to report that, despite these cuts, our legislative priorities have not changed.

Issues outlined by the House DFL as top priorities this session include: a balanced budget; drug/crime legislation; education; the environment; health care; and ethics. Regarding those priorities:

Balanced budget: Balancing state spending without raising taxes makes Minnesota one of the few states in the nation not to raise taxes in the last three years.

Drug/crime legislation: The Omnibus Drug bill, which includes many of the Governor's drug initiatives, focuses on increasing sentences for drug crimes. Various DWI bills crack down on habitual offenders.

Education: Education continues, as always, to be a top legislative priority. Actions this session complement last year's accomplishment of boosting state education aid to the point that it comprises one-third of the total biennial budget. Our focus this session is on finding ways to use state aid to education more

McGuire to 14

Letters

Vote for Cummings

To the editor:

As a parent and teacher, I would like to urge the voters of District 623 to re-elect Sue Cummings to the School Board May 15.

Sue has spent countless hours in our schools learning about the good things that go on there. She is open and willing to listen to all points of view. Teachers who have worked with Sue and taught her children know that she is supportive of their efforts and find her praise and notes of gratitude much appreciated.

Sue has committed six years to help make our school better and a place where kids come first. We need her advocacy for students to continue.

Robin Holmgren
Falcon Heights

Thanks, Michelle

A few months ago you ran a small article and a picture of two reporters working for the *Bugle*. You referred to one special lady in our com-

munity spending a bit more time behind a piano, instead of a typewriter, who found daily jogging a pleasure. Her name is Michelle Christianson and it's a real shame more of our neighbors don't follow her example walking fast around the Park on a daily basis, if they are able.

Me, I happen to be disabled and restricted to very limited forms of exercise which do not include walking. It was when I applied for Meals on Wheels that I met Michelle and many other neighbors who volunteer their time helping others. With them, she spends a couple of hours in the middle of her day delivering meals to the elderly and disabled. Now and then she brings the younger members of her flock to help her, thus teaching them the happiness of giving.

These special people make St. Anthony Park such a nice place to live. They deserve recognition for the precious gift of time they give away to others like myself.

Patricia Haggerty

Vote for Greiling

Dear editor:

I write in support of Mindy Greiling who is running for reelection to the District #623 School Board.

I have had the pleasure of knowing Mindy since 1979 when she became involved in the Hamline Cooperative Nursery School. This preschool required parental involvement in all aspects of its operation. Mindy became a board member immediately and in 1981 was elected president. She subsequently held other positions of responsibility necessary for the continued smooth running of the school. The year Mindy chaired the membership committee we had full membership and complete cooperation with all parents. This was not an easy assignment to tackle. As with any volunteer commitment, some are not as responsible as others. But Mindy has the ability to work with people to elicit the spirit of cooperation.

In the past ten plus years I have seen Mindy as not just an interested observer but rather an active participant and dedicated individual who

has decided to give of her personal time to become deeply involved in efforts which directly benefit children.

I admire her courage and level-headed judgment in the face of extremely difficult decisions during her first term and see her past experience as a positive influence for the future.

Look at her proven track record of responsible and thoughtful decision making and join with me in voting for Mindy Greiling for #623 School Board.

Ricé Davis
Falcon Heights

Next issue
May 31

Display ad
deadline
May 17

News &
classifieds
deadline
May 21

HomeWords

Open On Sundays

By Warren Hanson

Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary looks down upon St. Anthony Park from atop a lovely little hill on the western edge of the neighborhood. For many decades it has been the main minister mill of the Lutheran church, churning out batches of earnest young men and (in recent years, despite the lack of any Biblical precedent) women, eager to preach the Gospel and to give the blessing at Kiwanis meetings.

But lately there has arisen a problem. It seems that the supply of Lutheran ministers has outpaced the demand. There is competition in the marketplace, and frankly, some of the newer denominations offer a little more chrome and a few more power options than your standard Lutheranism. So there has gotten to be a surplus of new pastors, who, rumor has it, are stacked up in makeshift warehouse space in the basement of Bockman Hall. Yet, despite this excess inventory, the seminary has not cut production. It seems to me that they should lay off their night shift until the market evens out and the overstock is used up.

But that is not the solution chosen by the seminary fathers. They have, instead, sought to open up new market niches. Like McDonalds looking for one more busy intersection on which to purvey their burgers, the Lutherans are looking for new sites on which to build. And they have had to be awfully creative in the process.

I give you the case of Larry Halvorsen, a recent graduate of the seminary who was keen to go out and ply his trade. But there was nowhere for him to go. At the time, no Lutheran flock in the contiguous U.S. was in need of a shepherd. What was Larry to do?

Enter creative Lutheran marketing. Larry was offered a mission congregation. But not a mission in Namibia or Tanzawalea, but a mission in Denbar, Minnesota, population 865, almost all of them Lutheran. Naturally, Denbar already had a Lutheran church, Denbar Lutheran, but the building was pretty small, and the current pastor, Pastor Vemlund, dreaded Christmas and Easter, when the place just couldn't hold everyone. In fact, Pastor V. had even experimented with deliberately giving boring sermons in order to thin out the throng, but most of the people didn't notice the difference. So the big shots at Lutheran HQ decided that Pastor Vemlund needed some relief and sent Young Pastor Larry Halvorsen to start a mission congregation in Denbar.

Now Pastor Larry had a tough assignment. There was no congregation. There wasn't even a church building for him to put his brand new minister stuff in. The first order of business was to choose a location. There was a mall on the western edge of Denbar which, like most small town shopping malls, had plenty of empty space in it. And since Denbar Lutheran was in the eastern part of town, fully six blocks away, HQ agreed with Larry that the mall would be a pretty good place to start, especially since the

rent per square foot had dropped to a very attractive level. Pastor Larry leased the spot that used to be the Open 'n' Clothes Shoppe, right between Rigurdsson's Hardware and the Ben Franklin. And by the end of the week, a new panel had been added to the mall marquee sign out by the highway — "Shepherd of the Mall Lutheran Church, Lawrence 'Larry' Halvorsen, pastor. Sunday worship, 10:00 a.m."

But, of course, nobody came.

I mean, who would? What kind of fool would leave the comfort and reassurance of a REAL church, with an altar and an organ and all that stuff, to go to church in a former dress shop in a half-vacant shopping mall? Denbar may be a small town, but the people aren't THAT thick!

It was a disheartening time for Pastor Larry. Here he had all his brand new books and his brand new robes and his brand new zest for spreading the Gospel, but Sunday after Sunday he sat there in the sanctuary of Shepherd of the Mall all by himself, staring at the beauty salon across the hall, Helen's Curly Top.

And every Sunday, after the service, Pastor Larry would pull the metal gate across the narthex and lock up, just as the rest of the proprietors were arriving and opening for business. What business there was. The mall opened at noon on Sundays, and they usually got a lot of people coming through the doors. But most of them were there just to socialize over a cup of coffee at the drug store lunch counter, or just to get out of the house for a while. Very little merchandise was actually sold on Sunday, or on any other day for that matter.

One Sunday, after a couple of months of solitary confinement in his parish, Pastor Larry locked up as usual and strolled down the main corridor of the mall with his hands in his pockets, sulking. He wanted to lift his hands plaintively up toward the acoustical tile ceiling and cry, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" but he figured that attracting that kind of attention would only do further damage to his chances of attracting a congregation. Instead, he found himself gaping blankly into the window at the Ben Franklin. Suddenly the sign that he was staring at in the window seemed to glow, as the message written there reached out through the glass and spoke to him. The sign said, "Yarn. All colors. 30% off."

Pastor Larry felt born again! He could see clearly now. The Lord had spoken to him, and he knew what he must do.

By Wednesday, there were signs up in the plate glass windows of Shepherd of the Mall. "This week only! 25% off your Sunday offering. SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!" He placed an ad in the Denbar Shopping News: "SAVE AND BE SAVED AT THE DENBAR MALL. Shepherd of the Mall Lutheran Church. Your DISCOUNT OFFERING congregation. OPEN SUNDAYS, 11:00 a.m. 'til noon. Memberships available, limited time only. DON'T MISS THIS!"

Notice that Pastor Larry had changed the time of worship from 10:00 to 11:00. It was a good marketing move. If the service began at 11:00, people would get out right at noon as the rest of the mall was opening, and they could be first at the counter for their coffee. Also, by arriving at the mall an hour before the stores opened, people were assured of a parking space close to the door.

The next Sunday was a huge success. Bargain-hunting believers streamed in the doors of Shepherd of the Mall. Pastor Larry gave a rousing sermon, people put 25% less in the offering plate than they thought they

should (which was still a bonanza compared to previous weeks) and at the end of the service, Pastor Larry stood out in the corridor and shook hands with everyone on their way to coffee.

And it paid off for the ailing Denbar Mall, too. The merchants, no fools they, began to notice the increase in Sunday traffic. It wasn't long before they jumped on the bandwagon. On the day that Pastor Larry preached about "hide not your lamp under a bushel," the manager of the Ben Franklin rushed to put all the lamps and baskets on display out by his front door, with a sign that said, "As mentioned in this morning's sermon." A card at the lunch counter offered, "FREE COFFEE ON SUNDAYS (with purchase of any pastry) when you present that morning's church bulletin." Some merchants even approached Pastor Larry, in private, about mentioning certain merchandise in his sermon, for which they would be willing to make a sizable donation to the church. Pastor Larry, however, always graciously but firmly declined, saying in no uncertain terms that he didn't do commercials.

Well, all that was a couple of years ago, now. And today Shepherd of the Mall Lutheran Church is a large and thriving congregation. The old Open 'n' Clothes Shoppe space got too small last year, so they moved the church over to the old Piggly Wiggly grocery store location. And with occasional special promotions, such as Advent Crazy Daze, the big spring Soul Sale, and the drive-up communion window, it looks like Shepherd of the Mall is there for the long haul.

Pastor Larry even got an assistant to help with the youth ministry. This fall the youth group is going to Minneapolis on the Shepherd of the Mall bus to hang out together at Southdale.

And Pastor Larry has put the secrets of his unique approach to the ministry down in a book, called *Jesus Saves. You Can Too!* It is available at the Luther Northwestern Seminary bookstore. Call now to reserve your copy! Operators are standing by!

Illustration by Warren Hanson

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School News

Murray Junior High

Murray recently sent eight students to the State Science Fair held at Moorhead State University. This is the biggest group they've sent, and those students did the best job yet. Both David Schwartz and Joelle Pojar won purple ribbons for their papers. Joelle also won an honorable mention including a \$25 savings certificate. Jennifer Felton, Sarah Rohr, Ben Westhoff, and Matthew Weiss all won blue ribbons for their projects. Joelle Pojar and Kristin Ulstad both won purple ribbons for their

projects and received other special awards. Joelle won a \$50 savings certificate from the Women's Auxiliary to the Minnesota Veterinary Medical Association. Kristin won a gold medal for being judged as having one of the best eighth grade projects. She was also awarded a two-week all-expense-paid trip to Lake Ontario to work with Dr. Robert Ballard as he searches for the sunken British warship, "The Hamilton."

Coming up at Murray is the annual school play. *Way way Down East* will be performed on May 10 & 11 at 7:30 p.m. An awards ceremony will be held on May 22 at 7 p.m. Murray's Spring Concert will be on the 24th at 7 p.m. These three events will all take place in the school auditorium.

The Memorial Day holiday will be observed on May 28, so students will not have school.

Daniel Larson

Central High School

The month of May holds promises of summer vacation, spring celebrations, and many activities for Central students.

Central sponsored a blood drive for the Red Cross on April 26. Students 17 and over who met the 110 lb. weight requirement were able to donate their blood to help others.

Central will sponsor an AIDS awareness week, with speakers to talk with students

about the disease. The student council will also give information to the students to raise awareness about the disease, prevention, its causes and effects. AIDS Awareness week will close with Central's participation in the AIDS walk on May 20. The walk is sponsored by the Minnesota AIDS Project.

May is also the time for Prom. The Junior/Senior prom will be held on May 12 at the Landmark Center. Many students are expected to turn out in formal wear for this traditional event.

A dance with the theme: "Spring Fling" will be held on May 25. This dance is unique because students can enjoy entertainment by other students. All performers will be from Central.

Last month's honor roll listing inadvertently omitted names of these students from St. Anthony Park: Michelle Friesen, 9th grade, "A" with distinction; Jennifer Hildebrandt, 9th grade, "B" honor roll; Ellen Wu, 10th grade, "A" with distinction.

Mara Krinke

Holy Childhood

On March 10, Colleen Brennan and John Hawkins represented Holy Childhood at the third annual Archdiocesan Reading Festival at St. Mark's School in St. Paul. Thirty-seven area schools were represented by over 150 students. Each student wrote, memorized and delivered 3-5 minute speeches. Colleen spoke about the importance of learning a foreign language, and John spoke about why people should recycle. Each received the American Heritage Dictionary, High-School Edition, and a certificate for their participation.

The annual band festival was also held on March 10. Many Catholic elementary schools participated.

Beth Schmitz, Sara Eiden, and Colleen Brennan all received a \$500 scholarship to St. Agnes High School for their high scores in the entrance exams. Congratulations!

Vocal auditions for the Schola's Mary Downey Scholarship were held in March. Kristina Krenz, sixth grader, daughter of Mary & John Jungwirth, was awarded the advantages of professional vocal training in our choir school.

Captain Hook visited grades K-3 and talked about the importance and value of reading.

Grades 5-8 will soon be receiving postcards or letters from German pen pals. The American Association of Teachers of German organized this project. Postcards were sent to Helmut Kohl with the names, ages, and addresses of each student.

On Sat., April 28, our second graders will receive First Holy Communion. They have been preparing all year for this special day. A children's Mass on Sun., April 29, at 9 a.m., will have the



Photo by Truman Olson

Gladys Peterson left St. Anthony Park Elementary School recently with many happy memories of her 12 years as secretary under three principals. Peterson will be missed by students, parents and staff, all of whom enjoyed her sincere interest in their needs and her willingness to help.

Reverencing The Earth/Thanksgiving for Nature theme. Each homeroom has created a mural depicting phrases from David's Canticle. Students will bring up gifts that symbolize nature, and the reading of Creation will be read by three students. Following the Mass will be a continental breakfast served to the First Communicants and their parents.

Our Lady of Grace Church in Edina will host the Archdiocesan Youth Choir Festival at 4 p.m. on Sun., April 29, featuring the Holy Childhood choir, directed by Stephan Schmall.

Thanks to all who bought M & M and Hershey candy bars from our students. Over 8400 bars were sold with 100% participation! We purchased much-needed science equipment, a set of 1990 World Book Encyclopedias, and teaching aids to promote better listening skills with the percentage of money we received.

The Holy Childhood School Spring Music Festival will be held on Tues., May 15, at 7 p.m. in the church hall. Beth Evert's music classes are preparing excitedly for this event, as well as Mrs. Ratte's band students. Everyone is welcome!

Registration for the next school year continues. Call Sister Annabelle Theis for a visit: 644-2791.

Colleen Brennan

Como Park High School

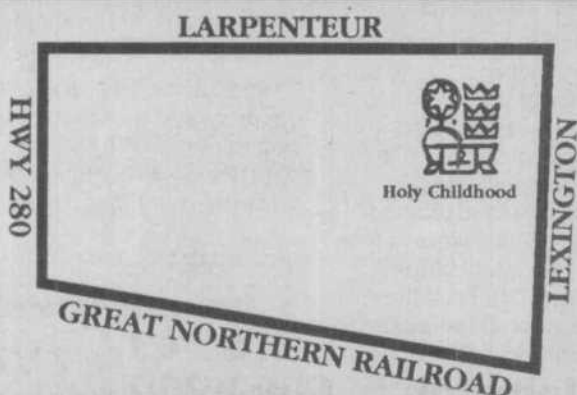
The day after Easter, Como welcomed to its faculty a new science teacher who is replacing Mr. O'Connor. Mr. Abdomohammad Karimi will be teaching physical science.

Workers began to paint Como's exterior in late April. This is the first time in fifteen years that it has been painted.

Josh Larson was named as a member of the all-conference basketball team.

This year's prom will be May 5 in the North Star Ballroom, on the St. Paul U of M campus. The theme song will be "Shower Me With Your Love."

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On May 8, Como will hold its first Achievement Awards Night for underclassmen. It will be from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium.

School Site Committee will meet on May 15 at 7 p.m. in the library.

On May 16, a reception will be held to introduce the new Como Alumni Club.

The choir will perform its Spring Concert on May 17 from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium.

The cheerleaders will sponsor their annual Spring Fling Dance on May 18 in the gym.

The Parent Advisory Council will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the library on May 22.

Senior Honors Night will be held at 7 p.m. in the library on May 24.

On May 29, a City-wide Honors Night will be held at 7 p.m. at Highland Senior High School. The ten highest ranked seniors from each St. Paul high school will attend. Seniors from St. Anthony Park in Como's top ten are Dave Davis, Marianne Hanlon, and Josh Larson.

If any students and/or parents would like a tour of Como Park High School, call Cheryl Carlson, chairperson of the Accounting Dept., at 293-8800 for an appointment. All visitors are welcome.

Marianne Hanlon

Strike from 1

three years for 22 of the 28 employees. Workers saw the company proposal as racist divide-and-rule tactics to try to weaken the union. The company proposed a wage increase for some workers, a freeze for others, and wage cuts as large as \$3 per hour for others, including all the Hmong employees. When the workers struck, the company came in with another proposal which would cut the salaries for 15 employees, giving an average loss to these employees of \$1.49 per hour.

Schwanke affirms that the

unity between Hmong and white strikers has been solid. Some Hmong strikers expressed their determination to continue to fight. "I have a family and life is tough, but I will never give up, until the company goes down," one said. "We are fighters and not eaters waiting for somebody to feed us," another commented.

"They [the owners] thought they'd pit the Hmong against the white workers. They thought the Hmong would vote the union out. They even treated workers of the two races differently in an attempt to increase that tension," Schwanke said.

"But it didn't work. We've

worked together peacefully and well." All of the Hmong workers voted for the strike and 5 of them (out of 12) are still on the picket line, as are 7 of the 16 white workers.

"The bosses thought we were stupid. They thought we would never fight for our rights. They were wrong," stated one Hmong striker.

As if the worker/management tension isn't sufficient, picketers also charge that that they have been the victims of police harassment and have been the victims of citizen arrest by replacement workers, actions they feel sure encouraged by the owners.

On November 18, the only Hmong working as a scab was killed in a traffic accident. The employers have been trying to implicate the strikers in the scab's death, claiming that the scab had been harassed by the Hmong strikers. The strikers strongly deny that they had anything to do with the death.

Owners Betsy Cole and William Roe were not available for comment on the strike. Phone calls to the company were not returned by other management personnel.

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Mayor Scheibel comes to Park Association

Come meet our new mayor, Jim Scheibel. He will talk with us at the May 8 meeting. Learn about his background and wide range of experience in community leadership.

Get more information on:

- Jobs—Job Impact Statement, First Source Agreement
- Urban Revitalization



- Recycling
- Neighborhood hazardous waste disposal

Bring your questions and be ready for some great dinner conversation. Come and put your feet under our table—see old friends, meet new neighbors.

We look forward to seeing you there!

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5:45-6:30 Social Hour

6:30-7:30 Dinner

7:30-8:30 Meeting

Dinner reservations to Jan Meyer at 647-9104.

New dinner price is \$6 with \$1 discount for PAID members.

(So the price is still \$5 if you are a paid-to-date member.)

This month's meeting is **Tuesday, May 8**, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.



St. Anthony Park Association

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646-5296

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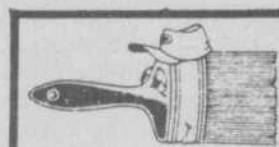
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First Column

Jerry Thole
Jerry Thole, President
First Bank Midway

Loans bloom with spring

Borrowing money can make good financial sense and usually is a lot easier than you think.

For instance, if you have a leaky roof, fixing it with a home improvement loan could save you the cost of more extensive—and expensive!—repairs later.

Also, now that winter is over, you may be thinking about a new car, a boat or home improvements.

How to prepare

To quickly assess your credit situation, here are a few simple calculations:

1. Determine your gross monthly income
2. Add up all of your existing monthly debt payments including your home mortgage
3. Divide your monthly credit debts by your gross monthly income. This will tell you what percentage of your gross income you already owe. Ideally, it should be no more than 40-50 percent.

When you apply for a loan, bring your:

- social security number
- home and business addresses for the past two years
- credit-card numbers and approximate balances
- address and phone numbers of employers and references

What to expect

You will be asked several questions about your financial history. Talk openly and honestly about any past credit problems and be sure to ask questions, too. Consider these:

- What is the interest rate?
- Will it be fixed (remaining constant) or variable (fluctuating periodically)?
- If it's variable, what index is the rate tied to? Check the index's track record to get an idea of how often it fluctuates.
- What is the term (the number of months or years you have to pay the loan off)?
- Are there any penalties for paying off the loan early?
- Are there any fees you must pay to get the loan?
- How will the interest be calculated?

Special offer

As part of the First Bank's Getaway Sweepstakes, you can win up to a \$100 rebate toward the closing costs for home-equity loans and a half percent discount on the ordinary interest rate for installment loans.

That's not all! During the Getaway Sweepstakes you can also win cash, merchandise, and travel prizes, plus benefit through other great offers on CDs, checking, credit cards and much more. Stop by any First Bank for a game card and a copy of the official rules today!



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Neighbors

Cedric Fan of St. Anthony Park won second place in the Thursday Musical Young Artists Scholarship Competition recently. He played in the Winners Recital at Augsburg College on April 19.

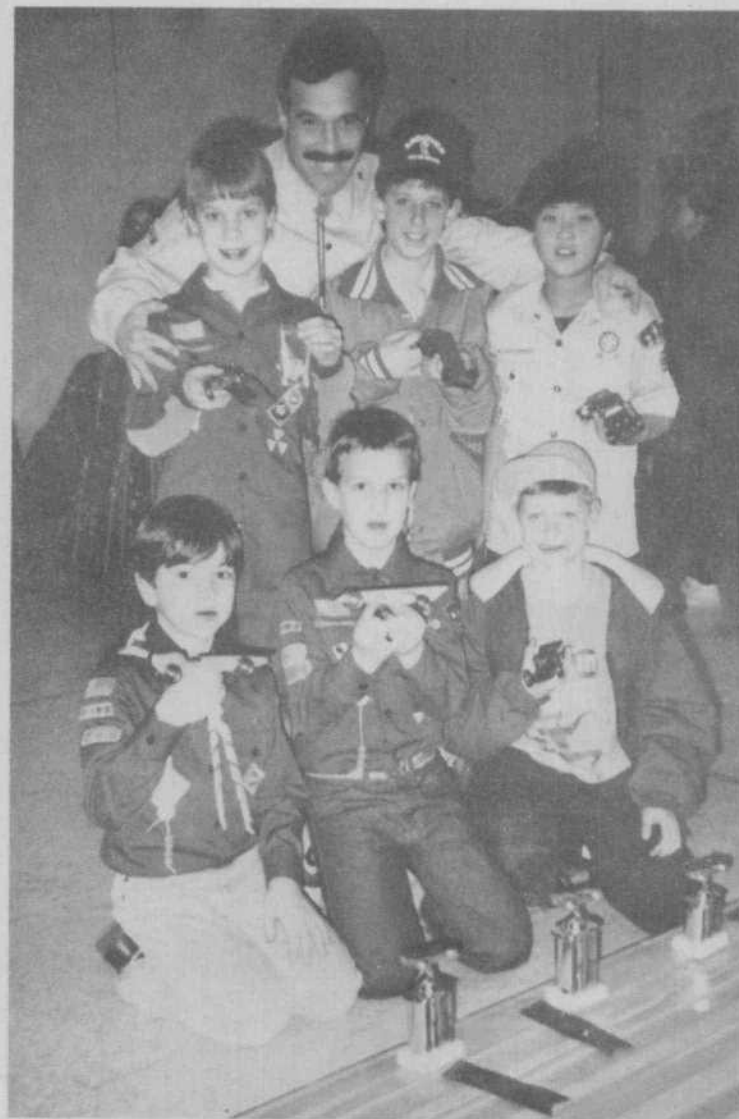
Rep. Mary Jo McGuire will seek a second term of office as a state representative for District 63A, which includes Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. She received the DFL endorsement at the political party's legislative district convention March 31.

Warren Hanson, St. Anthony Park artist and Bugle artist, is one of twelve artists whose work is featured in the 1990 Smoke Free! calendar, published by MAXAM Group, Inc. Hanson's symbol of a vertical cigarette butt serving as a vase for a yellow daisy was the featured illustration for March and also the cover design for the calendar.

Amy Lau, Como Park, a 1989 Como High graduate, has lettered in basketball at Northwestern College, Shoreview. She is a freshman physical education major at the college.



Amy Lau, Como Park.



Pack 22 Cubmaster Larry Ward poses with the speed category winners at this spring's Pinewood Derby. Front: Casey Clausen, Erik Dorf, Scott Barrick. Back: Josh Behrens, Toby Knapp, Matt Carlson.

The crowd gathered as the checkered flag dropped on the Pinewood Derby for Cub Scout Pack 22. The annual event was held March 26 at Langford Park Rec. Center. Scouts age 7-11 designed and constructed race cars to compete for speed, design and finish awards.

First place in the design category went to **Justin Mouchette**; second to **Dan Chang**. First place for finish went to **Scott Barrick**, with **Emil Carlson-Clark** taking second place.

Terry Ubel, Como Park, was named Big Brother of the Year from Region VII, which includes seven midwestern states, making him a candidate for the National Big Brother of the Year Award. The winner of the national award will be announced this summer. Ubel, 47, has been involved with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Paul for over 20 years, serving as a Big Brother to seven boys.

Ron Stary of St. Anthony Park will have the honor of concertizing with the



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Lauderdale's Scout Troop 254 recently completed their annual service project for their sponsoring organization, Peace Lutheran Church. Members of the troop stripped and waxed floors in the church, a job much appreciated by the congregation. Participants were **David Gates, Ben Moroni, Jim Jaros, Tom Duffy, Matt Loos, Andy Wallin, Andy Youn, Justin Harbison, Tim Brown and Dan Crea.**

Dadee Reilly's composition, "A Brighter Day," is the second prize winner in the Twin Cities Musicians Association's 1990 choral anthem competition. The anthem has SATB voicing,



Arden Durham from St. Anthony Park, a junior at St. Paul Open School, served as a page at the House of Representatives recently. She is shown with District 63B Rep. **Alice Hausman.**

keyboard and viola obligato. It will be featured in a public performance later this spring.

Pam Costain, executive director of the Central America Resource Center in St. Anthony Park, is one of six Minnesotans who recently traveled to Nicaragua to observe the inauguration of President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro and the transition of government.

13-year-old **Gretchen Broussard** of St. Anthony Park is currently appearing in the Children's Theatre production of "The Hobbit," after completing more than 72 performances in "Mother Goose," also at Children's Theatre. In addition, she had the lead role in "The Infamous Soothing System of Professor Maillard" at Ramsey Junior High and appeared in a Channel 11 TV commercial "Mother Goose—Behind the Scenes."

Broussard has recently been called back after an audition for an ABC sitcom "Beanpole" and auditioned for a Jessica Lange feature film, "Blue Sky."

Northern Lights 4-Hers from St. Anthony Park were part of the live TV audience when Will Steger and other members of the International TransAntarctica told about their trip on ABC sports. 4-Hers had the opportunity to contribute a question each, in hopes of getting to ask that question of the explorers. Jonathan Skovholt's question was chosen so he got to make his debut on national TV in March.



Photo by Mary Nelsestuen

4-Hers Jonathan Skovholt, Christa Malinski and Marta Behrens waited for Will Steger's autograph.

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Intense finale to Music in the Park

By Florence Chambers

"Boiling," "sensual," "aromatic"—these are not terms that violinists customarily use in describing musical selections, but Jorja Fleezanis is not a cautious and reserved musician.

Articulate and intense, she is as passionately dedicated to communicating in conversation with a *Bugle* interviewer as in her performances.

Concertmaster of the Minnesota Orchestra since Sept., 1989, she worked previously with music director Edo de Waart when he conducted the San Francisco Symphony and she was its associate concertmaster.

She is intensely interested in chamber music, performing frequently on the West Coast with the FOG trio, which she founded. Since arriving in Minnesota, Fleezanis has given a solo

recital at Macalester College, returned to San Francisco for a recital, taught a course in orchestral playing at the University of Minnesota, and participated in several chamber performances.

Her New York recital debut at Weill Hall will take place June 8. A preview of that program will be the exciting finale of the Music in the Park Series on Sunday, May 13, at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

According to Fleezanis, planning a recital program involves two elements. The first involves the chemistry between and within the works themselves; the "language" of the musical compositions should not be identical, but it must be sympathetic. The second consideration is the temperament of the performer—the particular quality of communication that distinguishes one musician from another. Fleezanis describes this as "flair—what ignites you the best."

The violin repertoire is extremely large, and yet one is likely to hear a fairly narrow spectrum repeatedly. Jorja Fleezanis' goal is to explore works that just don't get heard for a variety of reasons, ranging from the character of the music itself to the interests and experience of the performer. Of the program planned for New York and Music in the Park, Fleezanis says, "it's an evocative program—one that I believe in."

It's doubtless an indication of her own flair that she has chosen the Schumann Sonata No. 1 in A minor to open the program. The first movement begins "with passionate expression," and she describes the dramatic intensity as "boiling."

The later movements are more sedate, but "a program needs to ignite the audience with a stimulating curtain raiser."

The Schumann piece is followed by the Sonata No. 3 of Charles Ives, a work that Fleezanis studied at age ten. (She was eight when she began her violin studies with Ara Zeronian in her native city of Detroit.) "This piece has been in my head and my fingers for many years, and it's important to have this kind of growth with a piece of music," she says. She describes the work as an expansive journey into Americana, an epic piece, in which Ives uses the piano as an orchestral instrument.

The second half of the program begins with the Fantasy by Robert Helps, the composer who is Fleezanis' associate at the piano. She says she is very much a collaborator, and very much a supporter of 20th century music; and describes the Fantasy as being laced with whimsy but building to an intense climax ("it matches my intensity") which prepares the audience for the final number, George Enescu's Sonata No. 3.

As she describes the Enescu work—"It's like a travelogue in Arabian Nights or a cuisine of different perfumes"—one senses her own empathy with its exotic color, folkloric elements and dramatic improvisational style. "Well, I am Greek," she says. "This is not a timid program!"

Brave concertgoers may purchase tickets (\$10) at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-05506) or by calling 644-5234. Concert time is 7 p.m., Sun., May 13. Student rush is \$5 at the door.

Corpus Christi from 1

education, while six will be combined to provide a community room and kitchen. Parking and landscaping will be improved, and the exterior will be redesigned to give the image of a church, rather than a school. The former convent will be retained for administrative space and for daily Mass at the small chapel there.

The time line begins immediately, with the recommendation to go to Archbishop Roach for approval during the week of April 23. In May, the marketing of the church properties and land near the school will begin. A building committee will be selected, and plans for the remodeled facility will be made during the next year.

Construction will begin in the spring of 1991, while all worship and meeting will take place in the church. When the building is completed in the fall of 1991, the move will be made to the Roseville church, and the final sale of the St. Anthony Park church will take place.

Corpus Christi parish began in 1939 with Masses held at Fireside Hall, in what is now known as Milton Square. The present church was completed in 1940 and the school was built in 1959. During the last 30 years, the parish has had a unique situation with the church and school two miles apart. It is hoped that this move will unify the parish.



Jorja Fleezanis, Minnesota Orchestra concertmaster, is sure to thrill concertgoers at the last Music in the Park concert May 13.

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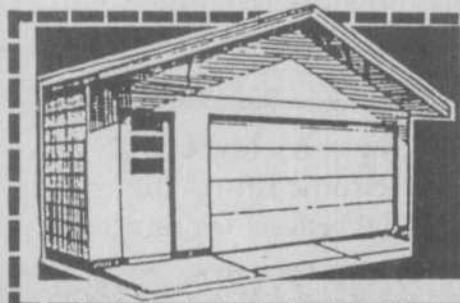


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Park Festival from 1

dentist on Como Ave. and a Lauderdale resident. Watch for a complete schedule of entertainment activities in the June issue of the *Bugle*.

Arts & Crafts Fair

The 21st annual Arts & Crafts Fair, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Library Association, will fill the lawn on Carter Ave. in front of the Library from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sat., June 2. Several exhibitors will demonstrate their techniques for creating the articles displayed for sale. Two tartan kilted bagpipers will parade the fair between 10-11 a.m.

Some of the exhibitors from the *Bugle* neighborhood are Mary Jane Grebner, rag dolls & baskets; Alice Holm, pottery; Lon Mangle, pottery; Doris Mold, wooden furniture and planters; Courtney Oleen, pottery and ceramic jewelry; and Grace Pass, stoneware. The Arts Forum will sell hand-made Centennial Quilt cards and Neighbors for Peace will have many items, including a Writers' Group book printed by Tim Wulling.

Exhibitors from outstate Minnesota as well as from surrounding states will join the

local artists to display paintings, porcelain and stoneware pottery, Adirondack furniture, fused glass, Hmong handicrafts, jewelry, note cards, quilts, rag rugs, stained glass, toys, wearable art, wood sculpture, wooden vases, and many other items.

Registration for exhibiting at the fair closes May 15. Call Janet Quale, 645-1135, the fair's long-time coordinator, for more information. Quale says all the money raised at the previous 20 fairs has been used by the Library Association for needs of the St. Anthony Park Library. This year, the Association has pledged \$500 of the money to the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library to help in purchasing a replacement for the worn-out Bookmobile, which supplies reading materials to 12 neighborhoods and 13 senior citizen high rises, including Seal Hi-Rise.

Library staff and association members will have a good selection of withdrawn public library books at the book sale in the library's Community Room beginning at 9 a.m. that day.

Studio Arts Tour

On Sun., June 3, the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum will sponsor a tour of art studios near Como & Raymond. This

event ties in with planning now going on by the St. Anthony Park Community Council and by city staff to select that area as an "arts district." So that neighbors will discover all the arts activity going on now in those blocks, the following studios will be open from 2-4 p.m.: 2500 University Ave. (Amy Sabrina, pottery); the Chittenden-Eastman building at 2402 University Ave. (Weaver's Guild, Gail Blake, and Merle Janis); 2388 University Ave. (Film in the Cities); 2242 University Ave. (Ruth Donhowe, M. Sweger Breinhurst, Kay Chovan, Ann De Prey, Bob Mangle, Gladys Oxendale), 2375 University Ave. (Peter Leach's Northern Clay Center), and 761 Raymond Ave. (Raymond Ave. Gallery). More buildings and artists may be added as the event gets closer.

Pat O'Connor, president of the Arts Forum, is the chief organizer for this tour. Tickets at \$5 will be available after May 15 at The Bibelot Shop and Micawber's. They'll also be sold at the Park Festival. Money raised from the tour will benefit Arts Forum events, two of which will include art classes for young people at the local recreation centers this summer and the Bookstart program in South St. Anthony Park for pre-school age youngsters.

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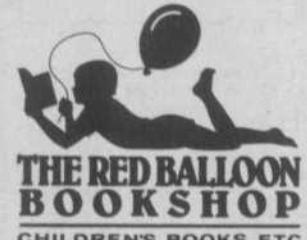
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Ms. Bauer's newest book for middle readers is *A Dream of Queens and Castles* (\$13.95), where twelve-year-old Diana and a dignified old man she meets in England go to London with royal intentions.



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Guilt Trip (Scribners, \$13.95) is Stephen Schwandt's latest book for young adults—a high school tale of theatre and mystery.



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Library seeks local historical documents

By Gerald McKay

Since remodeling and redecorating of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library a year ago, several aspects of the library's program have taken a new and brighter look at the future. Through efforts of the Branch Library Association, a local volunteer organization, new facilities in the basement community room have made that area a delightful place for local activities.

New cabinet space has provided the Library Association with a place for storage of historical materials of interest to the community and to the association. And the association is launching an effort to do just that: Collect whatever relevant materials neighbors in the community may have.

The Branch Library Association was organized in 1932 with Dr. J. O. Christianson as its first president. Christianson was superintendent of the University's School of Agriculture at that time, a position he held from 1929 to 1960. Purpose of the Association through the years has been to represent the interest of the community in the St. Paul Public Library, especially the St. Anthony Park Branch, and to increase the influence of the community on behalf of maintenance and

growth of the library.

The Library Association is interested in locating items relating to programs the library has sponsored. These would include photographs with identification, posters, personal letters to or from key people, newspaper clippings, items about children's activities, previous renovation programs, and activities like the craft fairs of recent years. Any other historical materials that clearly refer to participation the library has had in community affairs would be welcome.

Bring materials that meet the above specifications to the library during regular library hours. Direct questions to Gerald McKay, 646-4158.



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Speaking Briefly

Langford lights

The Langford Booster Club has been concerned about dark areas on the playing field as well as safety during skating and soccer. Langford is the only recreation center in the city that does not yet have modern, energy-efficient lighting. Because of budget constraints, the new lights were not installed when the new building was constructed in 1985.

At a community meeting on April 12, John Worka, principal designer for the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department, explained details of new lighting which will at last be

installed this summer. One pole about 50 feet tall (two times as high as present poles) will be installed with two metal halide lights, one to flood each rink/playing area. The exact specifications will depend on what height and angle will give the best lighting with the least likelihood of deflection into the surrounding area. The new building already has enough power and conduits to handle the new lighting system.

Larry Holmberg, president of the Langford Boosters, stressed that rec. center hours will not change and the new lights are not likely to lead to other city-wide use because of the small size of the playing area. He pointed out that the new system will give the director greater flexibility in the amount and direction of lighting. "Now," he said, "it's all or nothing."

The goal is to complete the project this year, at least for hockey season, hopefully for fall activities. The project will cost about \$41,000.

Safe senior drivers

The AAA Senior Driver Improvement Program will be given at Como High School, 740 Rose Ave. W., May 14 and 15 (6-9 p.m.) and May 16 (6-8 p.m.). Persons age 55 and over who complete the course qualify for a ten percent discount on their auto insurance premiums for three years, according to state law. For information and registration, call 297-2466.

Native American speaker

W. Roger Buffalohead will look at the reasons why and

how Native Americans revered our earth and its natural resources at noon on May 1 in Room 207 of the St. Paul Student Center, St. Paul Campus, U of M. Admission is free.

Langford Park

Registration for summer sports has been taking place throughout the month of April. If you have not yet registered for T-Ball, nearball, softball or baseball and would still like to do so, go to Langford as soon as possible. Roster space for most teams is limited.

Langford Park is offering a chance for 6-12 year olds to go bumper bowling on Fri., May 4. They will leave Langford at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$2.50. Parents are welcome to attend. Register by May 3.

Langford is also offering a trip to the May 24th Twins vs. New York Yankees game. Bus pick up will be at 6:15 p.m. at Langford. Cost is \$4 (includes ticket and bus). Register by May 21.

Just a reminder—Langford still has quite a few missing basketball uniforms. Please return any at your house as soon as possible.

May 7-11 will be the last chance to claim anything lost at Langford over the winter. After that time, the large lost and found collection will be donated to a church.

Plant your peanuts

Area residents and businesses can now recycle polystyrene packing peanuts by dropping them off at The Packaging Store, 1543 W. Larpenteur Ave. Packing peanuts are the small pieces of foam used as packing material for shipping fragile items. The Packaging Store has agreed to reuse them.

The Packaging Store will accept clean packing peanuts enclosed securely in a shipping carton or a plastic bag. Large plastic bags may be obtained free of charge from the store. Peanuts may be dropped off during store hours or left at the rear entrance after hours. Pick-up may be arranged for large quantities (16 cu. ft. or more) by calling the store manager, Larry Ubani, at 644-2858.

For information on organizing a business reuse program, contact William Nynas at 627-4035.





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Blood drive

A Red Cross blood drive will be held on Tues., June 5 at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 3-8 p.m.

Children's Museum benefit concert

The Children's Museum will host Busybodies: A Children's Concert, featuring the musical talent of the Flyers and Robin Blair, in a benefit performance May 19, 1-2 p.m. Also appearing for the concert's finale is Heisman trophy winner and star running back for the Minnesota Vikings Herschel Walker.

Both musical guests at the benefit are well known for their exciting and enchanting way of entertaining children. Roger & Marnie Flyer, long-time favorites of museum visitors, combine humor, movement and a boundless enthusiasm that have captivated nearly 250,000 people throughout the upper Midwest and Canada. Always upbeat and engaging, Robin Blair has charmed families with her various musical selections.

Topping off this show will be Herschel Walker. He has recently released an innovative work-out video for children, Herschel Walker's Fitness Challenge For Kids, that stresses the importance of safe exercise, straight talk about coping with peer pressure, staying away from drugs, and working hard at school. Walker will lead the audience in a light workout at the concert's end.

The concert is recommended for children up to 13 years of age. Tickets are \$5. Call 644-5305.

Recycle plastics

Goodwill Industries at Como & Hwy. 280 is now accepting plastic bottles for recycling. Milk containers, distilled water jugs, pop containers (1 & 2 litre), and plastic laundry soap bottles may be brought to the store rinsed thoroughly and without caps. These plastics may be dropped off M-F 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.



Photo by Truman Olson

St. Anthony Park Bank hosted an April art show featuring works of children from the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Nursery School. Some of the children show their work to teacher Colleen Zepeda, left, and parent Kathy Behrens.

Two area institutions received United Way grants

United Way of Minneapolis Area will distribute \$461,790 during 1990 to two health and human service agencies located in the Bugle area. Among the agencies receiving funding are Children's Home Society, \$400,790, for six programs focusing on preventing child abuse and the adoption process; and International Institute of Minnesota, \$61,000, for program services for immigrants.

For 1990, United Way fund distribution volunteers

focused funding on three main areas: selected suburbs and counties where populations are growing rapidly creating greater problems; racial and ethnic populations who are most vulnerable to problems; and several critical community problems.

Increased funding to address these serious problems includes: a 23 percent increase for early childhood development; a 15 percent increase to address child abuse and neglect; a 28 percent increase in programs to help chronic unemployment; and a 33 percent jump to increase affordable housing.

Volunteers directed 56 percent of funding to

programs working to prevent problems, and the remaining 44 percent to programs supporting people experiencing a crisis.

"Volunteers responsible for distributing funds had two goals," said Suzanne M. Roberts, assistant vice president, IDS Bank & Trust, who chaired the Allocations Committee. "First we sought to provide strong support for currently funded programs offering quality services. Secondly, we wanted to add services where people are in critical need and assistance is scarce or nonexistent. I am pleased to say we were able to achieve both goals."

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Hausman from 4

energy and combating air pollution.

The bill calls for continued research on developing tree stock best suited for urban environments. It also calls for the use of trees, in conjunction with freeway noise walls, to the maximum extent in reducing noise pollution. Finally, the bill would allow local units of government to contract on a long-term basis with nurseries and shade tree wholesalers to assure continued availability of nursery stock.

In addition to combating air pollution, trees can play a major role in combating global warming by easing the "Greenhouse Effect." A bill which recently passed the Environment and Natural Resources Committee sets up two funding mechanisms to pay for a state-operated tree planting account.

The first mechanism places a \$1 surcharge on each motor vehicle transfer. The other places a 10 cent per ton

surcharge on emissions from manufacturing plants. It is estimated this measure will raise over \$4 million annually.

At the same time that progress was being made on these fronts, there were also some disappointments. A bill placing a three year moratorium on permits for the construction of solid waste incinerators, which I co-authored, passed through the Environment Committee but stalled before reaching the floor of the House. The bill would give counties and the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency more room to focus on recycling, composting and other ways to deal with the state's garbage problem. Such alternatives to incinerators are less costly and more environmentally sound.

Efforts to pass a wetlands protection bill during the 1990 session also appear to be sinking. The bill passed the Minnesota House Agriculture Committee in amended form but has stalled in the Senate Environment Committee.

The issue is whether or not

to adopt a no-net-loss policy on wetlands—meaning that every acre of wetland drained would have to be replaced with a restored acre of wetland. We have been draining our wetlands at a rapid rate, both on the national and state level. Consequently, we have lost the natural flood control and wildlife habitat which they provide.

Still, differences of opinion exist as to what types of wetlands should be included in the legislation. The House Agriculture Committee, reflecting the view of farmers, passed an amendment exempting from protection wetlands of 10 acres or less and wetlands which are only seasonally water-filled. Supporters of "no-net-loss" feel the amendment severely weakens the bill. The Senate Environment Committee has sent the measure back to committee for further study; no further action is expected this session.

Despite such disappointments, there is strong indication that the legislature and all Minnesotans are committed to

protecting our environment. One indicator of our success is Minnesota's ranking as the third best state in the country on the "green index," according to a recent report. We need to continue to play a leading role in environmental protection.

McGuire from 4

economically by continuing to provide incentive for small districts to cooperate. In the area of higher education, our priority this year was continuing to make higher education affordable and accessible for more students.

The environment: Environmental issues are always a significant concern for us and we voted to appropriate an additional \$4.3 million in the Reinvest in Minnesota project. This session has also seen legislative action on bills to reduce the use of toxic materials, to control toxic emissions into the environment, and curb the amount of mercury released into the environment.

Health care: Our budget invests in the health of our citizens by providing funding for critical and basic health care initiatives, including expansion of the Children's Health Plan to cover all uninsured children to age 18 and all uninsured pregnant women; needed funding for the Alternative Care Grant program for seniors; and the Rural Health Care Initiative.

Ethics: The Ethics in Government bill, which includes a ban on session fundraisers, goes a long way toward improving public confidence in our government and in our public servants.

Obviously, with budget constraints, we can't do everything. But we will accomplish these goals while not raising taxes.

I invite constituents to call me with comments on these or any other legislative matters. I can be reached at the Capitol by phoning or writing: Representative Mary Jo McGuire, State Office Bldg. 377, St. Paul, MN 55155. Phone: 296-4342.

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Commonwealth Healthcare Center takes pride in caring

May is a busy month for Commonwealth Healthcare Center, with the celebration of both National Nurses Day and National Nursing Home Week.

On National Nurses Day, May 7, nurses are recognized for the care they provide throughout the year. The American Nurses' Association

is conducting a nationwide "Search for Excellence." The following is a nomination submitted by Joanne Downey for Molly Kennedy, RN, Nurse Supervisor.

"My mother was a resident at Commonwealth for over a year, and for most of that time was cared for by Molly

Kennedy. I found her to be extremely efficient but at the same time very sensitive to the needs of each resident and their families. Whenever I called with a question, she always made me feel that my call was the most important thing she was doing. She was never too busy to take extra time to listen if I needed to talk. Yet when I was there and observing her I also knew that she was busy handling other matters or supervising staff. She knew when to push residents to accomplish something such as feeding themselves, and when to allow them the extra help or care that they needed. She treats each resident with dignity and respect and administers humor and love in the proper doses at the proper time.

"She saw that the aides did their jobs and her requests or instructions were always given in a pleasant and polite manner. People respond willingly to requests made in the manner that she uses; therefore, she gets the most out of people.



Molly Kennedy, Commonwealth Healthcare Center's nominee for "best nurse" is shown enjoying a Hawaiian cruise party with residents.

Yard waste solutions explained; city composting ordinance readied

By Kathy Malchow

Most St. Anthony Park residents can expect to pay extra this summer to have grass clippings, leaves, and small brush hauled away with the garbage. And if any of these yard wastes are packed in the same bags with garbage, those bags won't get tossed into the rubbish truck at all. Small brush may continue to be put in with garbage.

Haulers are responding to the new state law that says no leaves or grass clippings may go to landfills or processing facilities. They're charging \$1 or \$1.50 per bag of yard waste that they have to take to county-operated compost sites.

Many neighborhood residents learned about composting and other yard waste management ideas at a meeting hosted by the St. Anthony Park Community Council on April 4 in the Community Room of the library. Zack Hansen, Environmental Health Director for Ramsey County's Health Dept., suggested that the two best ways to deal with yard waste are: 1) don't bag grass clippings, 2) compost other organic yard materials like leaves, weeds, plant trimmings, etc. Contrary to what many think, grass clippings do not cause thatch when left on the grass, if the grass is mowed before it gets too long, according to experts from the Minnesota Extension Service.

In anticipation of an increase in backyard

composting, Rick Person from the City of St. Paul was on hand to explain a new ordinance regulating composting. It is expected to be passed on April 26 by the City Council, following a public hearing on April 10. (The complete ordinance may be found on p. 2 of this paper.) It sets down rules for individual composting, regulating how far a pile must be from a neighbor's house or lot line, for example. But members of the evening's panel from the city, county, and Neighborhood Energy Consortium stressed that cooperation between neighbors is certainly the best route to take. For example, adjacent neighbors are allowed to have a compost pile together across lot lines.

Violations will be handled on a complaint-only basis; penalties have not been defined. St. Paul will be the first city in Ramsey County to pass a composting ordinance.

Representatives from Woodlake Sanitary Service and Red Arrow Rubbish Removal then explained their policies for handling yard waste. Kevin Tritz from Woodlake said his company's policy will be to charge limited service customers (those who contract for one or two cans) \$1 per bag of grass and leaves. Stickers must be ordered from Woodlake to be placed on these bags. Full service customers of Woodlake do not have to purchase these stickers. The Red Arrow representative said his company will charge \$1.50 per

bag of yard waste.

Another solution to the yard waste dilemma is for individuals to haul their own to one of the nearby compost sites. This is made a little more difficult this year for St. Anthony Park residents, since the handy site on Robbins St. below the Raymond Ave. bridge has been closed. (The St. Anthony Park Community Council, which operated the site through last year, is not able to manage it any longer.) The nearest site now is on Pierce Butler Road east of Snelling Ave. It will be open in the spring, and possibly the summer, too, although this is not definite yet.

Joe Keleher and Libby Willis, area Master Gardeners, showed those at the meeting samples of effective compost bins.

Mary T'Kach of the Neighborhood Energy Consortium encouraged able-bodied residents to help their neighbors. She reported taking calls from many St. Paulites who want to abide by the now more complicated rules for recycling and composting, but can't because of their physical limitations. T'Kach challenged youth organizations like Scouts and 4-H to take on projects for the elderly and less able adults—like building compost bins and lifting those newspapers, cans, and bottles out to the curb on recycling day.

"My mother died on Feb. 14, and I can't say enough about the way Molly cared for her even though I was there most of the time. She commented on how nice it was that I was there because so many residents die without family present. She said, "No one should die alone, and I see to it that they don't." She was concerned with my mother's physical as well as emotional needs, which made it much easier for me. I shall never forget it. Molly truly makes a difference in the lives of

residents at Commonwealth. She is 'A Number One' in my mind."

Commonwealth Healthcare will also celebrate National Nursing Home Week, May 13-19. This year's theme is "Pride in Caring." The week will start off with a proclamation by Mayor Scheibel on Mon., May 14, at 10 a.m. The public is invited to this and other events during the week.

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Arts Calendar

By Cathy Daly

VISUAL ARTS

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

The **Paul Whitney Larson Gallery** features the black and white photographs of Edward Curtis through May 12 during gallery hours. The photos were taken from the 1800s-1930s and capture the essence of North American Indians, their relationship to nature, and the culture Curtis perceived was destined to suffer annihilation. St. Paul Student Center, U of M. Gallery hours Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Also in The Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, from May 14-June 2, the **Split Rock Arts Program: U of M Faculty Showcase** explores the unique approaches to art forms by U of M artists teaching this summer in the natural setting of the Split Rock Program in Duluth. Works by David Feinberg, Thomas Kerrigan, Cheny-Khee Chee, Herman Rowan and Jon Fofte. Reception/Reading: Wed. May 23, 6 p.m.

Atelier Branston offers classes for children and adults in the studio of Sarah Burnham Mertz. Classes include drawing and painting for children, drawing for adults, printmaking for teens and adults, and drawing for teens and adult beginners. Classes run through May 15. Information: 644-7797.

The **Weavers Guild of Minnesota** celebrates its 50th Anniversary during 1990. May 4-6, Deb Menz will give a workshop on Multi-colors in Handspun. She will also present a slide/lecture at the annual members meeting, Thurs., May 3, "Color Control in Fiber" following a fiber flea market and potluck dinner starting at 4:30 p.m.. The Guild is located at 2402 University Ave. Other May Weavers' Guild classes begin on the following dates: Classic garments, L. Madden May 1

Scottish Tartans, M. MacDonald, May 10
A Sampler of Children's Fiber Projects, L. Madden, May 12
Intermediate Spinning, M. Coe May 19

FILM/VIDEO

Creating a Sustainable Future: New Myths/New Models Video Series. Join the following authors as they examine the information that challenges the old models, 11 a.m., noon & 1 p.m. Upper level lounge, St. Paul Student Center.

May 2—Willis Harman is a scientist, professor and author and president of the Nortic Sciences.

May 9—Larry Dossey, author and professor of psychology at North Texas State University is the only physician to deliver the Mahatma Gandhi address in India.

DRAMA/LITERARY

St. Anthony Park Writers Workshop is open to all aspiring writers. The May 1 meeting is at 7:30 p.m., 2267 Carter Ave. Call 645-1135.

Authors and Ideas Book Review sponsored by the St. Paul Student Center will be held in the Gallery, May 14 at noon. Admission is free. The books *Love Medicine* and *Tracks* by Louise Erdrich recreate the saga of two Native American families and tell the losses of earlier Native Americans.

Shoots... Now and THEN

ST. PAUL'S

RAY MILLER

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This new feature is the work of Gale Frost, longtime St. Anthony Park historian and official Minnesota State Fair historian.

Storytelling: Stories for the Earth, Stories About the Land and the People. Sat., May 12, 8 p.m. in the St. Paul Student Center Theater. David Zander, Susan Delattre, others. Admission: \$2 students, \$3 others.

MUSIC

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

Make a Joyful Noise, children's musical, Sun., May 6, 5 p.m., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave. Free will offering.

Community Chorus Concert is May 15, 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Broadway show tunes by Gershwin, Cohan, Rodgers & Hammerstein. Refreshments. Free. Donations accepted.

Music in the Park Series presents Jorja Fleezanis, violinist, Sun., May 13, 7 p.m. The Minnesota Orchestra concertmaster previews her N.Y. debut recital. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. \$8 general admission (\$5 student rush at concert time). Tickets available at The Bibelot Shop and Micawber's Bookstore. Information 644-4234.

PERFORMING ARTS

The Spring Performance of the **St. Anthony Park School of Dance** will be held May 19 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Campus Student Center Theater, U of M. Tickets: Adults 13+, \$4; Children 6-12, \$2.

MISCELLANEOUS

Second annual **International Arts & Crafts Celebration** and Sale Wed. & Thurs., May 30-31, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Outside St. Paul Campus Student Center. Food and music on the Terrace.

Cool Concerts, Hot Videos and Comedy:

Noontime Music. Wednesdays, Terrace Cafe, St. Paul Student Center, Free.

May 2—Bruce Woods, folk and original guitar

May 9—Glen Helgeson/Toby Martin, new age guitar/keyboard

May 16—Tim Gadban, original and slide guitar

May 23—Paul Metsa, original blues and folk guitar

May 30—Irish folk music

Comedy Tonight, Fridays, 8 p.m., St. Paul Student Center Theatre; \$5 general, \$4 students.

May 4—Dave Lippman—Committee to Intervene Anywhere

Cool of the Evening, Music for a Spring Night. Fridays, 7 p.m., outdoors on the Terrace. Free.

May 11—Glen Helgeson Trio

May 18—Tim Gadban with Wolves and Ravens

May 25—Paul Metsa Trio

Progressive Rock On Videos

Video series that explores over 50 musicians and progressive rock groups. All shows from 7-10 p.m., St. Paul Student Center Theatre. May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. Free.

Send information for next month's Arts Calendar to Cathy Daly, 2152 Hoyt, St. Paul, MN 55108 by Fri., May 11.

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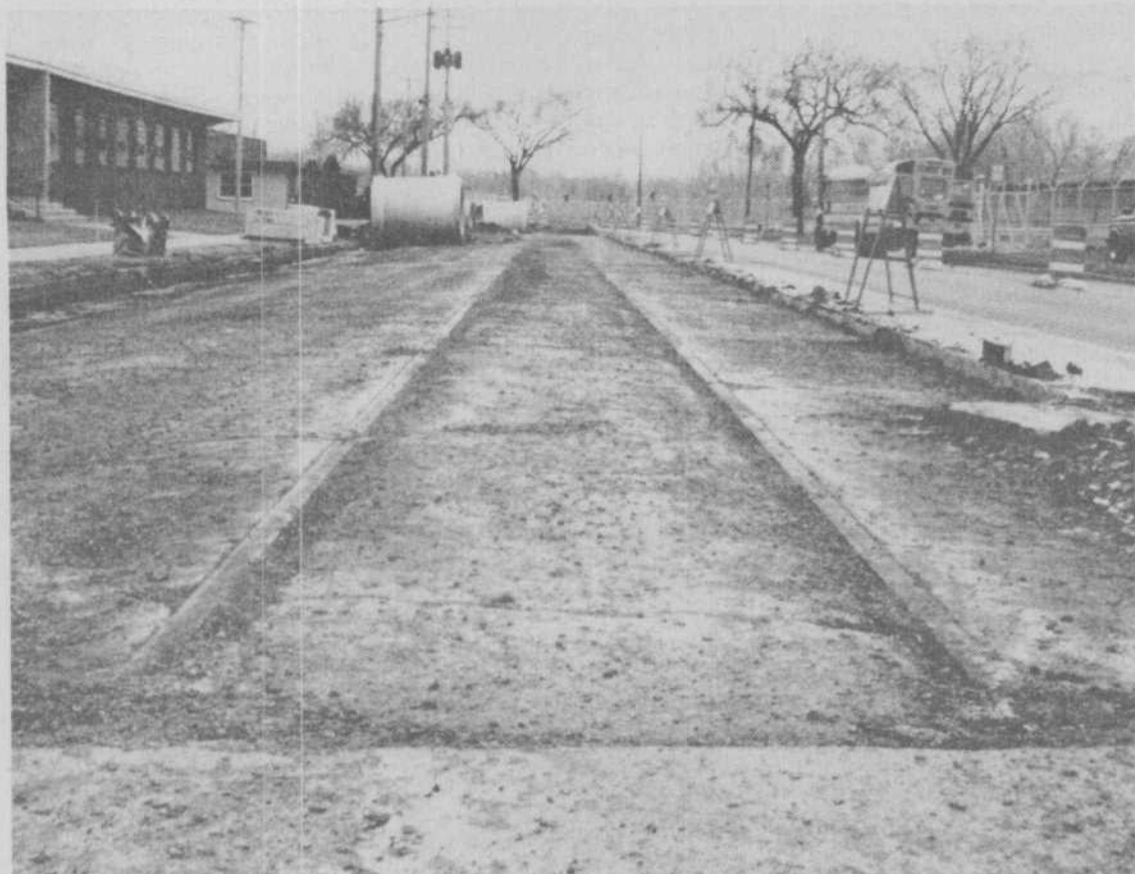


Photo by Truman Olson

Light Rail Transit was here

As workers on Como Ave. near the fairgrounds coliseum prepare to resurface the street, they're uncovering history. Look closely and you can see the tracks for the Como-Harriet car line which played a significant role in the growth of both the Como Park and St. Anthony Park neighborhoods and is still remembered by many residents there.

Business News

Carter Ave. Frame Shop will host a show of paintings by St. Paul artist Amy Johnson on Sun., May 20, 1-4 p.m. Johnson's work in various media will be shown and there will be music provided by Bobbi Smith, violinist, and Janis Aune, folk harpist. Refreshments will be served.

Owner **Tim Smith** commented, "We are really excited about our new space here. Now it is possible for us to have events like this. Amy's work appeals to almost everyone, and since she is not that well-known yet, her work is still affordable."

Carter Ave. Frame Shop recently moved to 2278 Como Ave., next to The Bibelot.

Local marriage and family therapist and psychologist **Mic Hunter** has been busy recently doing interviews for his two latest publications. "Abused Boys: The Neglected Victims of Sexual Abuse" describes the impact of childhood sexual abuse and includes 13 first-person accounts of marriages and other relationships that were nearly destroyed by the effects of sexual abuse. Fortunately, there are happy endings to the stories as the recovery process is also described.

"The First Step for People in Relationships with Sex Addicts" is a workbook for anyone who has a history of getting involved with people who have sexual problems.

Hunter, whose practice is located at 2469 University Ave., will be doing free lectures on both of these topics in the near future.

St. Paul Mayor Jim Scheibel recently welcomed **American**

Engineerings Testing and American Petrographic Services to their new St. Paul location at 2102 University Ave. and commended the firms for their aggressive hiring efforts. The companies relocated from a 5,000-square-foot Roseville facility to 30,000 square feet of office, laboratory and shop/garage space, formerly owned by Dart Transfer.

The companies expect to hire 100 new employees. A full-service laboratory is being installed at the new headquarters to include facilities for testing soil and materials, including metal and concrete.

Hampden Park Foods, formerly called St. Anthony Park Foods Too, is celebrating its rebirth as an independent, nonprofit natural food store with a spring festival. The store, formerly affiliated with St. Anthony Park Foods, invites all of its friends and well-wishers to its May Fest on May 11 and 12.

Events will include food sampling, cooking demonstrations, face painting, free balloons and many in-store specials. Organically-grown bedding plants will be offered at special low prices.

Event hours are 11 a.m.-8 p.m. on Fri., May 11, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sat., May 12.

Call 646-6686 or stop by the store for a full list of demonstrations.

Bill Sharpe has recently purchased **Yahanda Cleaners** on Cleveland Ave. A father-and-son operation, Sharpe image also owns cleaning establishments in Plymouth and Richfield. They have recently completed a new state-of-the-art dry cleaning plant and do all laundry and dry cleaning on that premises. **Yahanda Sharpe image Cleaners** will offer all cleaning services as well as full-service shoe repair and tailoring.

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Real Estate

By Peggy Sparr



REALTOR

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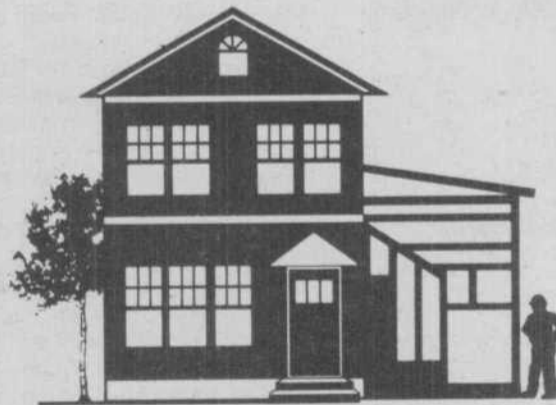
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Speaking Briefly

School carnival

The 36th annual St. Anthony Park School Carnival is Fri., May 11, 5-8 p.m. Neighbors can have a good time and benefit the school by attending. Plan to eat "World Famous Sloppy Joes" and hot dogs.

Events include the haunted house, moon walk, bake sale, cake walk, face painting, carnival games, bingo and fish pond. Back by popular demand is the All Star Talent Show, the top acts from the Celebration of Talent.

New this year is the Toy Store, selling used toys, games, puzzles, books, comics and sports equipment. If you wish to make a donation for the Toy Store, call the school, 293-8735.

South St. Anthony Park Rec Center

Area residents are invited to join the field trip to a Minnesota Twins Baseball Game on Thurs., May 24. The Twins will be playing the New York Yankees. Game time is 7:05 p.m. The fee is \$4, which includes game ticket and bus transportation. Register by May 17. Children ages 8 and younger must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Brochures listing summer recreation activities will be available upon request at the rec center. Activities include Bookstart, Art Class I & II, Kickball, and T-Ball. Special events will also be listed.

For further information, call 298-5770, Monday through Thursday, 4-9 p.m.

Special thanks to all who participated in our 3rd annual pot-luck dinner in April. A great deal of work was done by committee members Ken Holdeman, Ardith Duren, Andrea Messinger, Herbert Noble and Adele Fadden.

They deserve a lot of credit for the success of the potluck.

We also received support from area businesses: Keys Restaurant, Noll Hardware, Roehrenbach Insurance, Miller Pharmacy, Speedy Market, Carter Ave. Frame Shop, The Bibelot Shop, The Learning Square, Sherman Bakery, Micawber's Bookstore, Hardware Hank, O'Donnell Cleaners, Minnesota Women's Press, and St. Anthony Park Barber Stylists. Thanks again to all!

Dist. 623 School Board election

The Roseville Area League of Women Voters and District 623 PTA Coordinating Council will sponsor a District 623 School Board candidates meeting on Wed., May 2, 7:30 p.m., at Parkview Center School, 701 W. Co. Rd. B.

Candidates include Ray Marie Anderson, Sue Cummings (incumbent), Mindy Greiling (incumbent), and Bob Pankonin.

School Board election is Tues., May 15, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Lauderdale residents will vote at Fairview Community Center. Falcon Heights residents vote either at Fairview or at Parkview School. Call District 623 Center, 633-8150, and give address to verify voting location.

Homes for the Aging Week

The entire community is invited to join residents, volunteers and staff of Linnea Home at 2040 Como Ave. in celebrating Homes for the Aging Week May 13-19. Community Day on Thurs., May 17, will include the second annual poster contest awards at 2:30 p.m. Awards will go to four St. Anthony Park School 6th graders whose posters best depict the week's theme: Celebration of Age—Love Grows Here.

That same day the community is invited to a complimen-

tary light supper at 6 p.m., followed by a presentation by St. Anthony Park attorney Steve Ahlgren on "Living Trusts, Why Are Some Lawyers Saying Tear Up Your Will?" Reservations for this event can be made by calling Paula Arnold at 646-2544 by May 14.

Other events of interest at Linnea Home that week: Mon., May 14, 3 p.m., singalong with Donna Marie's Jubilee; Tues., May 15, 2 p.m., Children's Day party with Commonwealth Care Center; Sat., May 19, 2:30 p.m., musical program with David West.

Mornings with Thomas Merton

"Mornings with Merton," a three-session exploration of the life and ideas of Thomas Merton, one of the most celebrated religious thinkers of our century, will be offered at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., beginning Sunday morning, May 6, at 10:45 a.m. The public is invited.

The program will be led by Garvin Davenport, professor of English at Hamline University, and Patrick Green, senior minister of the church.

Merton was a Trappist monk, poet, spiritual guide, social activist, and student of world religions. The program will include a video biography of Merton and discussion of some of his provocative ideas.

Life in the Church: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

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9:30 am Sunday School, 11 am Worship, 6 pm Evening Service. Pastor Bruce Petersen.

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Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Education Hour for all ages: 9:35 am.
Nursery provided 8:15 - noon.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1939-1989

1449 North Cleveland at Buford. 644-0992.

Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. at the church.
Sunday Masses through May 20: 8 and 10 am at the church.
10:30 am at Corpus Christi School, Fairview and Co. Rd. B.
Sunday Masses beginning May 27: 8:30 am at the church.
10:30 am at Corpus Christi School.
Ascension Day Masses May 24: noon at church, 7 pm at school.

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Sunday Worship: 9 am.
Sunday School 10:30 am.

PEACE LUTHERAN + LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone. 644-5440.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:15 am.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery at both.
Sunday School for children, college and adult: 10:45 am.
Wednesday Awana Youth Program: 6:45 - 8 pm.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study: 7 pm.
Pastors: Gary Russell and Steve Valentine.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371

Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Sunday School and Adult Education through May 20: 9:50 am.
Shalom Children's Choir Concert "Make a Joyful Noise:"
May 6, 5 pm. Also May 6, 10:30 am at Christ Lutheran Church on Capital Hill, 105 University Ave. W.
Vacation Bible School July 9 - 13.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173

Sunday Worship: 9:30 am.
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 am.
Junior Choir Rehearsal: 11:30 am.
Nursery care provided all morning.

May 6, 9:30 am Sanctuary Choir Concert, "Vivaldi Gloria" with orchestra.

10:45 am Education Hour: "Central America" - slide show presented by Dick Bancroft and "Mornings with Thomas Merton" led by Garvin Davenport and Pat Green.

May 11, 7 pm Junior High youth swimming and pizza party.

May 13, 9:30 am Kathy Nelson preaching, "Going Home."

10:45 Education Hour: "Liberation Theology" led by Marjorie DeBoer and "Mornings with Thomas Merton" led by Garvin Davenport and Pat Green.

7 pm Music in the Park concert with Jorja Fleezanis.

May 19, 9:45 am Men's Breakfast Club at the Campus Center, Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. Guest speaker on Africa. Newcomers welcomed.

May 20, 9:30 am Church School Program, "The Baby in the Basket" written by Dadee Reilly.

10:45 am Education Hour: "Overground Railroad - Political Refugee Resettlement" and "Mornings with Thomas Merton" led by Garvin Davenport and Pat Green.

11:30 am Carpenter's Kids lunch and "Capture the Flag" in College Park.

7 pm Faith and Fiction Book Club to discuss *Love Medicine* by Louise Erdrich.

May 27, 9:30 am Pat Green preaching, "In God's Care and Ours."

No Education Hour this Sunday.

All visitors welcomed. Call church for further schedule details.

Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister.

Rev. Kathryn Nelson, associate minister.

Mike and Susan Mullin, Mission Workers, La Chappelle, Haiti.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Como and Hillside. 646-4859

Sunday Morning Prayers: 9 am in the Chapel.

Sunday Forum: 9:15 am.

Sunday Education: 9:30 am. Child care provided.

Sunday Worship: 10:45 am. Child care provided.

Sunday Young Adult Group: 12:00 Noon.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502

Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility).

Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058

Sunday Services with Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10:30 am.

Nursery and child care provided at both.

Education Hour for all ages: 9:30 am.

Sunday Evening Prayer 5 pm with supper following.

Sunday, May 20, Noon: Centennial Ice Cream Social.

WARRENDAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054

Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided).

Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.

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THE MINNEAPOLIS SAINT PAUL HOME TOUR 1990

May 5 & 6

continued next column

Love Medicine

The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet Sun., May 20, 7-8:30 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., for an informal discussion of Louise Erdrich's *Love Medicine*.

This story of two Native American families was the winner of the Book Critics Circle Award for Fiction and the Los Angeles Times award for the best novel of 1985. Copies of the book are available at Micawber's.

Read the book and join the discussion. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call the church office, 646-7173.

Trains for sale

The Twin City Model Railroad Club is holding a model railroad and hobby sale May 12, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., in the Education Building on the Minnesota State Fairgrounds. Admission will be \$2 adults, \$1 children under 15, or \$5 per family.

There will be over 200 tables of new and used model and toy trains, railroadiana, toys, radio control model cars, boats, airplanes, doll houses, miniatures and more. Many will be offered at bargain prices and there will be opportunity to trade items.

The Twin City Model Railroad Club is a nonprofit organization. The hobby sale is a fund raiser to help with some of the cost of building and maintaining the model railroad at Bandana Square. Call 647-9628 for more information.

Nursery School sale

The St. Anthony Park Nursery School will hold its annual yard sale to benefit the school on Sat., May 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at 1155 Raymond Ave. Those wishing to donate items for the sale may leave them at that address or call Thom Lister, 649-0889.

Stop smoking!

Aspen Medical Group and the American Cancer Society are offering a Quit Smoking Program at Aspen Medical Group, Bandana Square Clinic, 1020 Bandana Blvd., beginning May 15, 7:30 p.m. The sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays

through May 24. The fee for the four sessions is \$12. Registration is required. To register and for more information, call 450-8085.

Vet School Open House

The University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine welcomes the public to its open house on Sun., April 29, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The open house will be held in the Animal Science/Veterinary Medicine Building and in the Teaching Hospitals on the St. Paul Campus.

There will be activities for all ages, including a petting zoo, informational booths by outside organizations, movies and seminars on animal care. For more information, call 624-4747.

Uncle Vanya

The Falcon Heights Book Club will discuss Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* on May 17, 7 p.m. Meetings are held at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call 646-2681.

Summer activities

Parent Share programs at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., May 20 and 27, 10:30 a.m., will focus on summer activities for children. For more information, call 646-2681.

Children's musical

"Make a Joyful Noise," a children's musical about the Psalms, will be presented Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 5 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave. There is no charge for this musical, though there will be a free-will offering.

The musical, presented by 24 4th-6th grade members of the congregation's Shalom Choir, portrays creation through the praise of children. The musical will be preceded by a mini-musical on the Psalms by the Joy Singers (grades 1-3).

The two choirs are directed by Breck McHan and accompanied by Michelle Christianson. Kathy McHan is assisting with the productions.

Murray class of '65 reunites

The Murray High School Class of '65 will meet to celebrate its 25th reunion on July 3 and 4. Class members only will meet at Old Mexico Restaurant, July 3, 7:30 p.m., to reminisce, update and socialize.

The group will picnic together at Langford Park on July 4. Class of '65 Murray grads are asked to wear blue and gold, assemble on the seminary commons, and march as a unit in the 4th of July parade.

Roseville rec facilities

The League of Women Voters of the Roseville Area is sponsoring a public information meeting on the status of Indoor Recreational Facilities in the community. The meeting will be held Tues., May 8, 7:30 p.m., at Fairview Community Center, second floor auditorium, 1910 W. Co. Rd. B. Due to elevator repairs, the meeting will not be handicapped accessible.

The meeting will include an overview of portions of a recently completed school district sponsored study that focuses on cooperation between the district and the city regarding indoor recreational facilities usage.

Speakers include John Thien, director of Business Affairs for ISD #623, and Bob Bierscheid, director of Roseville Parks and Recreation.

For more information about the meeting, call Kathy Ciernia, League president, at 644-1749.

Peace Works

Area residents are invited to contribute hand-crafted items to be sold in the St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace "Peace Works" booth at the June 2 St. Anthony Park Arts Fair. Proceeds from Peace Works sales will be used for the group's peace and justice efforts.

Those who wish to contribute an item or obtain more information should call Joyce at 645-6294 or Joan at 644-4740.



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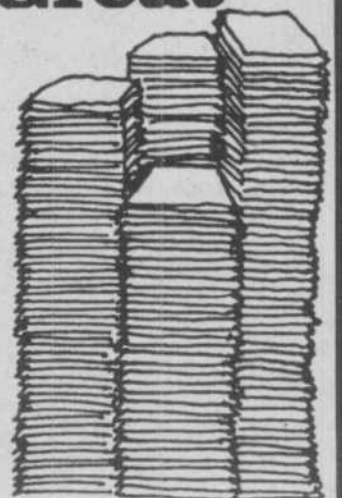
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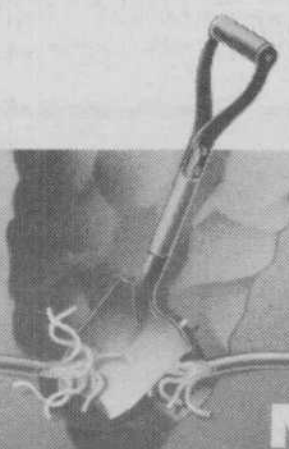
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Speaking Briefly

Ferns, palms & more

Due to extensive renovation at the Como Conservatory, there will not be a spring flower show. Renovations include installing glass panes, a new ventilation system, added growing spaces and increasing handicapped accessibility.

Although the Sunken Garden is closed, the remaining parts of the Conservatory are open for public viewing, including the Palm Dome, North Wing and Fern Room. There is no admission fee throughout the summer and early fall and these areas will contain a limited number of summer flowers in addition to the usual plant varieties.

Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tours are available by calling the Conservatory at least two weeks in advance at 489-1740.

Theater at Como

Como Lakeside Community Theater, the Twin Cities' newest theater group, will be a proper complement to the already popular Sunday afternoon concert series at Como Pavilion.

Max Metzger, noted conductor and accomplished bassoonist, and Maureen Nieman, well-known accompanist and stage director, combined their talents to present a three-show season to the Division of Parks and Recreation for its sponsorship. The proposal for the founding of the new annual theater group to begin this year was approved.

Season tickets will be available for "Music Man," June 6-23, Wed.-Sat.; "Arsenic and Old Lace," July 11-21, Wed.-Sat.; and "Finian's Rainbow," Aug. 2-25, Thurs.-Sat. Group rates are available upon request. Call 224-2485 for more information.

Scout anniversary

Next year is Boy Scout Troop 17's 75th anniversary. Since 1916 it has been sponsored by St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, making it the oldest continuously chartered troop in the upper Midwest. The troop is planning a celebration in 1991 and would like to locate and invite all former Park Boy Scouts.

If you have ever been affiliated with Troop 17—or with

former Troops 22, 48 or 80—please send your name, present address, telephone number, troop and dates of membership to Robert S. Banks, P.O. Box 14574, Minneapolis, MN 55414-0574.

Gibbs Farm in May

The Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum's schedule for Sundays in May is:

May 13—Quilts and Storytelling. To celebrate Mother's Day, all mothers accompanied by their children (of any age) will be admitted free.

May 20—Storytelling.

May 27—A Celebration of Native American Culture. A discussion of native history will begin at 1 p.m.

All programs begin at noon and run until 4 p.m.

Gibbs Farm, a national historic site, is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpentur Avenues in Falcon Heights. Hours are Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun., noon-4. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors, \$1 for children 2-18. For more information, call 646-8629.

Added hours of fun for kids

The Children's Museum at Bandana Square is expanding its hours as of May 1. New hours are Sun. & Tues., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wed.-Sat., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Monday (June-Aug. only), 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Members only hours are 9-10 a.m. on Sat. & Sun.

May programs and classes include a toy swap, opportunities for infants and toddlers to explore Habitot, Hmong stories by Charles Numrich from St. Anthony Park, and music by MacPhail Center for the Arts musicians and folk musician Pat O'Laughlin.

Call 644-5305 for more detailed schedule information.

Aerobics

A low-impact aerobics group meets at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ on Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. The program combines gentle stretching exercises and aerobic movement. For more information, call 646-2681.

Open House at Job Corps

Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center, 1480 N. Snelling Ave., will host an Open House and graduation ceremony on Fri., May 11. The Open House will run from 10 a.m.-noon in

the auditorium; graduation will be from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Graduation guest speaker will be former Viking Matt Blair.

Park Chorus spring concert

Come on along and listen to... the lullabies of Broadway: the tunes of Gershwin (*Porgy & Bess*), George M. Cohan (*Yankee Doodle Dandy, It's A Grand Old Flag*), Rodgers & Hammerstein (*The Sound of Music & Oklahoma*), and more: *Cabaret* and *My Fair Lady* selections. Parents, children, families, singles are welcome to come and hum along during the performance of the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus' spring concert. The date is Tues., May 15, 7:30 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Como at Hillside. Popcorn and Kool Aid will be available. Admission is free; donations accepted.

Ag School hits 100

The University's School of Agriculture Alumni Association will hold its 100th anniversary reunion on Sat., April 28, at the St. Paul Campus. The school was founded in 1888 and the first class of 45 graduated two years later, in 1890.

Evening banquet speakers will be J. N. "Chris" Christianson, president of Idea Mountain, Inc., of Fountain Hills, Ariz. Chris's father, J. O. Christianson, was superintendent of the School of Agriculture from 1929 through 1960 and was considered one of Minnesota's best known educators in that era.

Dr. Sherwood Berg, a former student and recently retired president of South Dakota State University, will address the noon luncheon. He was a member of the class that graduated 50 years ago.

The School of Agriculture, originally founded to "Prepare Minnesota's youth for the Art of Farming" was merged into the College of Agriculture in 1960 because of changes in family farms and the agricultural economy. The school was very successful in its mission, enrolling more than 20,000 students over a 78 year period.

Call Mrs. Eileen Miley, 631-1685, to inquire about late reservations.

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Community Calendar

APRIL

26 Thurs.

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

28 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for May, St. Anthony Park United Church, 8-10:30 a.m.; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

29 Sun.

U of M Vet School Open House, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Faith & Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7-8:30 p.m. William Kennedy's *Ironweed*.

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

30 Mon.

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

Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park UCC, 7 p.m. Call 644-4175. 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 645-2329 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

MAY

1 Tues.

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

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

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

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

St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop, 2267 Carter Ave., 7:30 p.m. Call 645-1135.

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

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

2 Wed.

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

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

District 623 School Board candidates' meeting, Parkview Center School, 7:30 p.m.

3 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.

4 Fri.

Falcon Heights recycling day.

6 Sun.

Children's musical, "Make a Joyful Noise," St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 5 p.m.

8 Tues.

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

District 10 Community Council, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Midway Pkwy. & Pascal, 7 p.m.

9 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Dr. Ted Watson, slides on Kenya.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Town Meeting, Library, 7 p.m.

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

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

10 Thurs.

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

Play, "Way, way Down East," Murray Junior High, 7:30 p.m. Also May 11.

11 Fri.

HHH Job Corps Center Open House, 1480 N. Snelling, 10 a.m.-noon; graduation 1:30-3:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Elementary School Carnival, 5-8 p.m.

13 Sun.

Quilts & Storytelling, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m. Jorja Fleezanis.

14 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

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

Park Press Inc. annual meeting, 2265 Carter Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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

St. Anthony Park Library Ass'n annual meeting, 7 p.m.

15 Tues.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus spring concert, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

16 Wed.

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

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

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

17 Thurs.

Community Day, Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave.

Falcon Heights book club, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya*.

18 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

19 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for June, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m.; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.

20 Sun.

Storytelling, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

Faith & Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7-8:30 p.m. Louise Erdrich's *Love Medicine*.

22 Tues.

Parent Advisory Council, Como High School, 7-9 p.m.

23 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

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.

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

27 Sun.

A celebration of Native American culture, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

28 Mon.

No school, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools. Memorial Day.

30 Wed.

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

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

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

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Obituaries

Rev. George Anderson

George Washington Anderson was born in Rosholt, Wis., on Feb. 22, 1904 to Martine and Soren Anderson. He died on March 28, 1990.

He entered Luther Seminary and was ordained in 1932. During his seminary days, he often visited the elderly at Lyngblomsten Nursing Home. With no parishes available during the Depression, Anderson joined the Army. In 1936 he married Margaret Moen, whom he had met while stationed in Spokane, Wash.

Anderson served the mission field in Madagascar and various parishes and schools in South Dakota over his long career. Upon retirement, George learned clock repair from Margaret, a registered jeweler and watchmaker.

They repaired clocks and watches for several years.

In the early 1980s they moved to St. Anthony Park and later to Lyngblomsten Senior Apartments. In 1988 they moved to Commonwealth Health Care Center, where Margaret died. In Sept., 1989, George moved to Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Gladys Hendrickson

Gladys Peterson Hendrickson, a former Como Park resident, died on March 24, 1990, in San Diego, Calif. She had lived in Salem, Utah, in recent years and was 89 years of age.

Mrs. Hendrickson was preceded in death by two husbands, Dr. Chester Peterson and Gustave Hendrickson. She is survived by her son, Chester Peterson, Jr., of San Diego, her daughter, Dellene LaFontaine of Salem, Utah; ten grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Daina Smits Herforth

Daina Smits Herforth died March 15, 1990, after a long battle with a rheumatoid disease. She was born in Riga, Latvia, on Dec. 26, 1940, to Edmund and Hilda Smits. The family moved to Germany when the Russian armies were advancing in 1944 and lived in the British Zone until 1950.

The Smits family then came to St. Anthony Park where Daina's father, "Papa" Smits, taught at Luther Seminary. Daina received her early schooling at Guttersen Grade School and Murray High School. She taught at the University of Minnesota and at Augsburg College.

Daina was preceded in death by her parents and is survived by her husband, Robert Herforth; her brother, Talivaldis; and sister-in-law, Ann.

Sally Hoffman

Sally Bartsch Hoffman, a former custodian at Murray Junior High, died on March 20, 1990, at the age of 53. She had been on leave from her position at Murray during her battle with cancer. She will be remembered at the school for her cheerful smile and outgoing personality.

Sally Hoffman lived on Case Ave. in the North End area of St. Paul. She was an active member of the Church of St. Patrick and an involved mother and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her grandson, Joey, and is survived by her husband, Donald Hoffman; three daughters, Jill Martin, Sandra Lapham, and Nancy Tillman; four grandchildren, all of St. Paul; and two sisters.

Jean Lambert

Jean William Lambert, an internationally-known agronomist, died of cancer on

April 19, 1990, at the age of 75. He had been a resident of St. Anthony Park for over 40 years at his Carter Ave. home.

Born in Ewing, Nebraska, Professor Lambert received his bachelor's degree in agronomy at the University of Nebraska and his master's and doctoral degree from Ohio State University. He began a 36-year career at the University of Minnesota in 1946.

While on the faculty at Minnesota, Dr. Lambert developed 18 strains of soybeans that are used widely in the Upper Midwest. With increased yield, he was credited with increasing Minnesota farm income by \$33 million in the year 1982 alone. The estimate is that his research has added more than \$150 million to Minnesota farm income. He worked throughout the world, including Japan, Chile, Poland, Romania, and the Soviet Union.

Jean Lambert was preceded in death by his son, Ralph, and is survived by his wife, Mary; his son, Lewis, of Burnsville; his mother, Ida Lambert of Ewing, Neb.; two brothers, Stanley of Ewing and Tom of Pilger, Neb.; three sisters, Virginia Wadsworth of Aumsville, Oregon, Betty Goranson of Angola, Indiana, and Luciel LaRue of Ewing, Neb.; and two grandchildren, both in Burnsville.

Beatrice O'Donnell

Beatrice O'Donnell, a noted educator, died on March 15, 1990, at the age of 90. While Dr. O'Donnell lived most of her life in East Lansing, Michigan, she was a frequent visitor to the home of her sister, Therese Hansen, on Grantham St. in St. Anthony Park, and lived there for a period of time in the '70s and '80s.

Dr. O'Donnell is listed in *Who's Who in American Education*. She supported projects to enlarge opportunities for all children.

Preceded in death by her husband, Dale O'Donnell, and her sister, Therese Hansen, as well as five other sisters and brothers, she is survived by seven nieces and nephews.

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

Notices

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

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ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL is now accepting applications for the fall of 1990. School is held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings for children ages 3-5. For more information call Sheila Richter, 644-9677 or Mary Hess, 645-0314.

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Yard Sales

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ST. A.P. NURSERY SCHOOL GARAGE SALE. May 5, 10-5, 1155 Raymond Ave., children's clothes and toys and many other wonderful items.

GARAGE SALE. Sat., May 19, 9-4, 1289 Raymond Ave. Baby furn., toys, organ, violins, weight set, summer clothing, misc.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE. 2343 Carter Ave. May 19 & 20.

HUGE COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE. Household items, books, lawn tools, books, clothes, recreation equipment, etc. Sat., May 19, Humphrey Job Corps Center, Arlington at Snelling, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 642-9029.

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Messages

Happy Birthday Emma, M-M-M Good.

A Strane of music

By Steve Briggs

"I love the melodies and rhythms," Jack Strane says with a quick smile. "I guess that's why I play in four bands."

Strane is a long-time St. Anthony Park resident and a ready volunteer. Over the years he has responded when local bands put out the call for a bass drummer, a trumpeter, a flute player or whatever they happen to need. He's not fussy about which part he plays, and will switch to another instrument if his talents are required in a different section of the band. He has even learned to play instruments that his bands needed.

That versatility, and his love of music, have kept him busy three and sometimes four nights a week for more than 20 years. He pulls a well-used appointment calendar from his pocket to show a caller his schedule of rehearsals and performances. Every Monday night is filled, as are most Wednesdays. "Monday nights are performances or rehearsals with either the Osman Shrine Band or the St. Paul Post Office Band," he explains. "Tuesdays I play with the St. Anthony Park Community Band and Wednesday nights are for the Minneapolis Post Office Band. I used to play Thursday nights with the Elks Band too, but they broke up."

Strane doesn't reveal his age, but admits to "65+" because "that way I can ride the bus for a dime," he laughs. Park residents will know him as the drummer in the back of the pickup truck with Igor Razskazoff's band during the Park's annual Fourth of July parade.

"I fake my way through the drum parts while the other guys fake along," he laughs. "But we've been playing those melodies for years."

"Between one band or another I've probably been in every nursing home and retirement high-rise in the Twin Cities," he says. One month's schedule lists the Shalom Home, Dunedin Terrace Apartments, Central Park Hi-Rise, the Seal Hi-Rise, Ramsey Nursing Home and Wilder East Apts.

Strane usually carries a Hohner "Super Chromonica" 12-hole harmonica in his pocket and has another in his car, so that he can play the melodies he loves when he thinks of them, or to entertain his friends. It's a fancy harmonica with a half-note shift bar so he can play all the sharps and flats. "I especially like the classical melodies, and after I have listened to a tape I can sometimes play it by ear on my harmonica."

Once when a speaker failed to show for a meeting, they asked Jack to entertain with his harmonica and he did so for almost 30 minutes until the speaker arrived. At the nursing homes he takes requests for Swedish songs, or Jewish, German, Italian or Scandinavian. He loves all types of music from opera to folk and enjoys playing waltzes, marches, polkas, show tunes, Dixieland, old time favorites and even occasional rock numbers with the bands.

Strane was born in St. Paul and grew up near the State Capitol. His aunt gave him piano lessons and taught him to read music. As a youth he played a bugle in Boy Scouts, and spent a whole summer at YMCA camp as the camp

bugler. He and his horn awakened the campers with reveille, alerted them to assembly, announced mess hall, inspection and swim periods, and put them to bed with Taps. "That bugle came in handy in later years too," he laughs. "I played it to call my young daughters home from the neighborhood."

At Mechanic Arts High School, Strane learned trumpet fingerings so he could join the orchestra, and there gained his appreciation for classical music. He and other orchestra members formed a school band to play at athletic events. He also played trumpet in the Sunday School Orchestra at Central Presbyterian Church, where he's a lifelong member.

Strane joined the National Guard primarily to be a trumpeter in the band, but they needed a piccolo player so he learned it instead. He reminisces about the day he marched with St. Paul's National Guard Band in the 1931 parade that welcomed presidential candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt to town.

During World War II, Strane carried a harmonica while serving on a minesweeper in the south Pacific. "The skipper played the violin, so he and I would go out on the fantail on the quiet nights and have a little music," he recalls. "Of course there was the blackout during the war, so it was pitch dark except for the stars," he remembers, and his face glows happily with the memory.

Strane attended the University of Minnesota on the G.I. bill after the war and played in the University's orchestra. After graduation he went to work as an auditor at



Photo by Kay Shaw

Jack Strane is a man of many instruments.

the U.S. Treasury Department's St. Paul office. One day he saw a sign on the office bulletin board recruiting band members for the St. Paul Post Office Band. The band attracted more than enough trumpeters but needed a bass drummer, so Strane switched.

Not long afterward he was asked to join Minneapolis Post Office Band too, as a snare drummer. "I borrowed drumsticks and practiced at home on a toy drum. I learned cadences from books I checked out from the library," he says matter-of-factly. "And, I always learn a lot from the other musicians I play with. They are such interesting

people. That's another reason I play in four bands. I enjoy meeting the people."

Strane also stays busy playing cards at Lyngblomsten and participating in other Ramsey Action Program activities. He also drives his wife, Bernice, to her meetings for the Como Park Conservatory Board and the Retired Teachers Association and the Girl Scouts. She is still active in the troop she organized at age 16. The couple has two daughters, Star Strane and Joy Strane Albrecht, and both are St. Paul residents.

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