Communities offer old-fashioned fun

By Diane McGuire

The Fourth of July in the Park. It's long been synonymous with fun and a sense of community. This year will be no exception as a full day of events for the whole family unfolds. There's something for everyone—from a parade, prizes and games to a picnic, patriotism and pitching horseshoes.

Start off the day with the Langford Distance Races. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. at the Langford Park Recreation Building, with races beginning at 9. You can choose to go 2 miles or 4 miles, in several divisions. There's even a family award. Cheer on your friends and neighbors as they vie for awards.

For those not inclined to run, the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside, begins a new Fourth of July tradition by hosting a pancake breakfast from 8:30–10:30 a.m.

At 11 a.m. it’s on to Como Ave., to assemble for the Grand Parade. Bands, teams, vehicles and other marching units will assemble at Luther Place and Como. (Athletic team members are encouraged to wear their team uniforms.) Kids with their varied vehicles and the stalwart lawn mower brigade will assemble at the Park Unocal station.

The Parade begins at 11:30. Join in or cheer on the hundreds of kids with bikes, trikes, strollers and scooters, all bedecked with crepe paper, streamers and balloons. The parade will also include marching units, floats, VIPs, a color guard and more. The spectacular will wind down Como Ave. to Langford Park.

Brief speeches and winning student patriotic essays will be presented at the bandstand in Langford Park for the afternoon's opening ceremony at 12:15, where neighbors will be joined by city and community VIPs.

Spend the afternoon in Langford Park. Bring picnic food or enjoy goodies from the refreshment stand in the Park. Listen to a concert performed by the St. Anthony Park Community Band. Volleyball fans can choose to join either a "power" tournament or a recreational tournament.

Players can sign up individually, by group or as a team in either tournament. Or, if pitching horseshoes is more your style, there's a horseshoe tournament at 1 p.m.

Pony rides will be available throughout the afternoon, from 1-5 p.m.

 Races, contests and special events for kids of all ages and families will take place between 2:30 & 4. All participants get a ribbon and winners receive prizes.

After your afternoon of activity, relax at the comapa of Igor Rozanski’s Band. Loll about under the trees, visit with friends, play with the kids. Winners of door prizes will be announced from 4:00-4:30. (You must be present to win.)

Plan to have dinner with your neighbors at the Chicken Barbecue Picnic. Enjoy barbecued chicken, buttered rolls, cole slaw, potato chips. Fourth to 10

Falcon Heights to celebrate with ice cream social

The City of Falcon Heights' annual ice cream social is extra special this year. It's an official "Celebrate Minnesota" event, scheduled to coincide with the completion of the city's new recreation building in the community park on Roseway & Cleveland. The building is expected to be dedicated that day. Thurs., July 26. Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. with a soccer jamboree, mearball and T-ball events, a band concert, and, of course, cake & ice cream.

The new community building has 3,600 sq. ft. with space for a large multi-purpose room, kitchen, and storage. Sheltered picnic tables, grills, park benches and bike racks will be added to the outdoor space.

Lauderdale will have "Day in the Park"

Annual July festivities in Lauderdale will be Sat., July 14 at Lauderdale City Park. Residents are invited to bring a picnic and relax during the day. The Roseville Community Band will cap off the day with a concert at 7 p.m. More activities may be planned—so watch for some surprises at the park.

Bohr has role in arranging Gorbachev's Minnesota connection

By Kathy Malchow

You probably saw Richard Bohr's face or heard his voice on June 3, the day Soviet President Gorbachev was here. Or perhaps you saw him being interviewed by the media in the preceding weeks while arrangements were being made for the momentous trip. He was a commentator for Channel 11 on June 3 and was interviewed by "all major media, including the BBC, London Times," etc.

What's Bohr's role in all the hoopla? As Executive Director of the Minnesota Trade Office, a division of the state's Trade and Economic Development Dept., his office is responsible for "handling all of the governor's international trade," he says.

A resident of west Como Park, Bohr has been with the trade office since 1987 when he left his position as director of the Midwest China Center, located on the campus of Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Anthony Park. "I'm now trying to do for the world what I'd done for China," he relates. "The lessons we learned in China are directly applicable to Eastern Europe."

The stated mission of the Minnesota Trade Office is to promote international trade, Bohr to 11

Kids, parents, bikes and more will parade on the Fourth of July. Last year's crowd along Como Ave. participated in the fun.

Photo by Mary Mengenthal
Color guard members in the 1988 St. Anthony Park Fourth of July parade were from Joseph A. Erwin VFW Post 458 and American Legion Post 533. More high-stepping is promised in this year's parade, set for 11:30 a.m. on Como Ave., from Donwell to Langford Park.

Photo by Roman Clay
Richard Bohr
When the recycling truck drives through the St. Anthony Park neighborhood on Wed., Aug. 8, it will pick up full as well as empty cans. The full ones, both bottles and cans of food, will be recycled too—from area homes through the local food shelf, to the tables of those in need.

The idea for the food pickup came from Tom Gander of Super Cycle, the recycling hauler, and is being supported by both the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium and the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

The directions are simple: put canned or boxed food (no glass or breakable items, please), or paper goods (napkins, facial or toilet tissue, toothpaste, etc.), in a paper bag or box; tape or close the bag; mark it FOOD SHELF and place it at the curb with recyclables.

Residents must have recyclable materials at the curb in order to have the food picked up. Super Cycle will collect the food, volunteers will sort it and then deliver it to the Merriam Park Community Center Food Shelf, which serves the Merriam Park, Macalester-Groveland and Midway neighborhoods of St. Paul, including St. Anthony Park.

Anyone wishing to help with the sorting on Wed., Aug. 8, may call the Community Council, 292-7884, to volunteer.

According to Mary T'Kach, recycling coordinator at the Energy Consortium, the reason for the project is simple, too. "This gives people an opportunity to help others, as they protect the environment through recycling. And of course it's another way to promote the recycling effort," said T'Kach.

Those who run the food shelf are delighted. Noting how the need for donations does not decrease in the summer, but that people's interest and awareness is not as great as during the holidays, Greg Waarderssee, Merriam Park Executive Director, indicated that "people do not magically become less needy in the summer." The recycling and food shelf pickup was done on an experimental basis in District 1 last fall. Dale Wahlin of Super Cycle said "it was a huge success! We hope other areas of the city will try it." The food pickup is available to recyclers in single family homes, townhomes, and apartments in St. Anthony Park. Other residents who wish to donate, may call the Food Shelf at 643-6349.

Those in need of services provided by the food shelf may also call that number.

Many options available for yard waste disposal

What can you do with your leaves and grass?

There are several options:

Grass:
- Leave the clippings on the lawn! Mow clippings that are no longer than one inch and they will simply litter down into the grass. (Be sure to check your mower's operating manual to see if it can be safely operated without a bag attachment!)

Leaves:
- Start a backyard compost pile. It may be easier than bagging and hauling away leaves and grass.
- Contact Ramsey County Extension office, 772-8156, or the hotline number, 772-2777, for information about the many different kinds of backyard bins you can buy.
- Call your garbage hauler. Many haulers in St. Paul will pick up bags of leaves and grass that are separate from your garbage. Some haulers will charge an extra fee for this service.

- Take them to a compost site. Ramsey County Compost Sites accept leaves and grass. Dump out your bags and take them home with you. The service is free to all Ramsey County residents. Summer hours until Sept. 28 are M-W-F, 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat.-Sun., 10 a.m.–8 p.m. The compost site nearest to our neighborhood is the Midway Compost Site, located on Pierce Butler Road, just west of where Fairview Ave. ends. Ramsey County residents may call 633-EASY for additional compost site information.

Trash haulers offer volume-based rates

The St. Anthony Park Community Council and the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium have a list of garbage haulers who will provide volume-based rates. These haulers provide special rates to customers who set out one or two cans per week. Some of these haulers may charge "by the bag."

Residents may call the Community Council office at 292-7884 or 644-SORT to have the list mailed or may stop in either office to pick up one. The Community Council is located at 890 Dale Washel, the Neighborhood Energy Consortium's address is 2429 University Ave.

Help wanted:
A person to take minutes at Community Council and committee meetings is needed. This is a position that requires excellent writing skills and an interest in learning about community issues and city activities from the "grassroots." An hourly wage is paid. Call the Council office at 292-7884 to apply.
Como Park Garden Club blossoms to beautify neighborhood

By Kathy Malchow

Como Park wants to have a beautiful image. Granted, the area is already lovely, but residents and the District 10 Community Council want to make sure that perceptions of their neighborhood aren’t forever linked with State Fair parking. Anna Sommore, a Como Park resident master gardener, says beautifying the neighborhood through blossoms is a good way “to get off the State Fair issue. We want people to have a different image of Como.” Sommore, who is also the gardener at the Children’s Museum, is a member, along with about 20 others, of the newly formed Como Park Garden Club. It’s under the auspices of the District 10 Community Council, with a lot of help provided by Como Park Conservatory.

As its first project, the club decided to plant four flower beds along Midway Parkway, each one named for someone who had a part in the Como Park neighborhood history. The first bed of camas lilies, martignolds, and nicotiana was planted between raindrops on Sat., June 3. It was named the “Cleveland bed” after Horace Cleveland, the landscape architect who, coincidentally, had a lot to do with the design of St. Anthony Park as well.

All flowers were provided by Les Day and his crew at the Como Conservatory, who will also keep up with the watering. Other help will come from community organizations, kids from Holy Child hood, residents of Lyngblomsten, and students at the Job Corps Center, for example.

The group hopes to have gardening sessions throughout the season on subjects such as composting.

As a fundraiser, the club is sponsoring a “boulevard garden contest,” open to anyone in the Bugle area with a blooming boulevard. Send $4 to “Boulevard Garden Contest,” District 10 Community Council, 1298 N. Pascal, St. Paul 55108 by Aug. 1. And a “Judge” will come by to take a look at your boulevard during the first two weeks in August. Those winners will receive the “Golden Trowel Award,” complete with appropriate ribbon and trophy.

Anyone wishing to participate in the club’s activities is encouraged to contact the Council, 644-3889.

Busing to continue for South St. Anthony students

By Phil Holt

Last month, the Bugle reported that students living in South St. Anthony Park were facing the possibility of losing busing to St. Anthony Park Elementary School next year. School district officials felt busing should be discontinued because the reconstructed Raymond Avenue bridge was no longer considered unsafe.

A group of concerned parents organized by Paula Almer and Kathy Badger were scheduled to be on the agenda of the June 5 school board meeting when Almer was told by Carman Gaines, Associate Superintendent of District 625, that busing would be continued.

Gaines said that students who live in South St. Anthony Park will be bused to school.
Hustle & bustle in South St. Anthony

Lots of activity has jumped out of South St. Antho-
ny Park over the past few months that deserves a va-cation — or isolation or collectively.

Thanks, first of all, to the parents of elementary age school children who were on top of the issue of school bus safety for their kids. Paula Ailer and Kathy Budger, especially, organized their forces, then who presented information to the proper authorities at the school district office. As a result of their efforts, bus safety will continue to South St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Before the issue even got to the school board itself, officials from the school and buses and days and nights were right! Raymond & Energy Park Drive is a dan-
gerous intersection, even though the new bridge may be.

Robbie Megard, Community Organizer for the St. Anthony Park Community Council, called the other day to say: "I've got a story for you here at South St. Anthony Recreation Center. "On June 18, the first day of Bookstart activities for pre-
schoolers, as well as the first day of art classes offered at the center, some kids who were around were swarming around the rooms, eager to take part in the instructional activities. Thanks, Council Arts. Far be it from the individual vol-
unteers, for making these opportunities available.

In this issue of the Bugle, a small item in Business News heralds the appearance of Artprint, a national cultural tabloid, on the local scene. It's been on the Twin Cities scene since 1980, originating in Min-
neapolis, but as you read this, its offices are moving into the Christian Edebø Building on University Ave. According to Pat O'Connor, president of St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, the tabloid has as one of its main goals helping artists get their work into the hands of arts enthusiasts. Congratulations to its owners for choosing South St. Anthony Park for its operations. Will this mean they will spread the work? We hope so.

O'Connor and the Arts Forum deserve kudos, too, for their organization of the Arts Tour along Univer-
sity Ave. on June 3. Attendance was light, probably because of some major league competitions (Michael Garboczi) and some major league terrible weather. But those who attended had a good time. Another tour will most certainly be planned for the future—to include, no doubt, even more of the artists and cultural organizations likely to discover the area for their headquarters.

By Kathy Malchow
Home Away From Home
By Warren Hanson

Summer vacations can be tough when you have teenagers. (But then LIFE can be tough when you have teenagers!) Just ask my friend Ed. He and his wife Marilyn have been puzzling since early spring over where to take the family for their summer vacation. But every plan they come up with ends up leading them to the same conclusion—the girls would hate it.

The girls, twins Priscilla (Pidge) and Patricia (Pitty-Pat), aren't problems children really. They are just typical American teenagers, which means, of course, that they ARE problem children.

Ed kind of wanted a fishing vacation. You know, the traditional trip to northern Minnesota in the family station wagon stuffed to the gills with outdoor gear. But the girls thought that was gross.

Marilyn sort of preferred the relaxing poolside style of vacation. You know, the kind where you staked out a lounge chair by the hotel pool and do nothing but read romance novels and order pink drinks for a week. The girls thought that was BOING!

So what kind of vacation did Pidge and Pitty-Pat want? They wanted to hang out at malls with their friends and look at cute guys. Ed and Marilyn thought that's what the girls did all day anyway. But it was better than the girls' other idea, which was to go to Atlantic City and stay in the Trump Taj Mahal for a week playing the slot machines.

It was the middle of June, on a day when the humidity had reached four percent and the temperature was high enough to melt vinyl siding. The family was around the supper table, discussing about vacation plans for the last three months. Ed and twirled around the kitchen without even clearing the Casserole Quiver. There is supposed to be on the Ritz-Carlton dining room. But what's this place near our house that we go to every Sunday?" "That's right, Ed. You shouldn't tell the rest of the family what the vacation was going to be. He would only tell them that they would all love it. He marked the second week in July with the word "VACATION" in red marker on the kitchen calendar. He made a lot of secretive calls from the phone in the den. And he smiled a lot.

A few days before the appointed day of departure, Marilyn and the twins confronted Ed as he once again emerged from the den with his irritating self-satisfied grin. "Now listen, Ed," said Marilyn with menace, "we have a right to know some things about this vacation. We don't know where we're going or what we'll find when we get there or how far it is or anything, for crying out loud. We don't even know what to pack." "Pack whatever you would need for the perfect vacation. We'll be loading the car at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. That's all I'll say." So on Saturday morning, each member of the family hauled the accouterments of the perfect vacation out to the family station wagon: Ed was equipped for the fishing vacation; Marilyn was prepared for the pool-side vacation; Pidge and Pitty-Pat were packed for the shopping mall and cute boys vacation. Mom and the girls felt a mixture of irritation and pity for their father, who had obviously gone out of his gourd.

Well, sure, it looked as though Ed had gone off his nut all right. But in fact he had planned a vacation that the family would never forget. It was absolutely brilliant. And so he took a moment to explain his brilliance to his disgruntled family.

"Look, every time we go on vacation, we have to do things like stop the mail delivery, cancel the newspaper, take the dog to the kennel, get the lawn and water the plants? Right? Well, I did all those things."

"Mom and the girls didn't get it yet."

"And when we get to our vacation destination, there are certain things we expect to find, like a swimming pool, restaurants, milk and ice cream, a shopping mall. Right? Well, we'll have all those things on our vacation!"

"Now they really didn't get it."

"Okay, try to follow me. Every day, a maid service is going to come here and clean up, make the beds, clean up the kitchen, all that stuff. We won't have to lift a finger. It will be just like a hotel." Marilyn's face brightened. "I even signed up to do the housekeeping." "But hotels have swimming pools, where you can be all day in the sun and order pink drinks. What about that?" "Ponded Marilyn."

"Taken care of," assured Ed. "For the next week, we are members of the Celebrity Swim and Social Club. You can go there every day, lounge by the pool, get a tan and sun and read those trashy novels all day long, just like you wanted."

"But what about us?" asked Pidge and Pitty-Pat together.

"Every day, a limo will come and pick you up and take you to Rosedale or Southdale or whatever mall you want to hang out in for the day. When you are ready to come home, all you have to do is call and the limo will pick you up again. You can even take your friends along!"

"COOURL" squealed the twins.

"As for me, I told my boss that I was going fishing, and that's what I'm gonna do. There are plenty of lakes within an hour's drive, I'll hit a different one every day. Then I'll come home and sleep in my own bed, instead of those crummy fishing cabins I usually stay in."

"We won't be cooking any meals for the next week. We eat every meal out, or get taken out and bring home. I even bought an answering machine that will tell people who call that we're on vacation."

"Oh, but Ed," the answering machine, the limo, the club membership, the maid service... how can we afford it?"

"I figure the whole thing, with eating out and everything, will cost us about half of what a regular vacation would have cost. Heck, for the next week our own house will be just like some big swanky hotel!"

And at that moment, two young men in blue uniforms appeared and carried all the luggage into the house. In the end, it all worked, just as Ed had planned it. Oh, sure, the neighbor lady who came in to water the plants every day thought it was a little weird. But by the following Saturday, Ed had a freezer full of fish. Marilyn had a beautiful tan and an impressive collection of letter size paper; Pidge and Pitty-Pat had made all their friends absolutely limp with envy, and had met some awfully cute boys at Southdale. In short, everyone in the family had had the perfect vacation.

In fact, the whole week was such a success, they have already made their reservations for next year.
The political convention: a chance to be heard

By Rosemary Ruffenach

Three years ago, Marla Rudnick never imagined she might be a delegate to a state political convention. Then she lived in Pennsylvania, where no such opportunity existed. "There, it's who you know that counts." she says.

In the Pennsylvania political system, voters elect representatives to go to the Democratic state convention. Only if a person is well-known could she or he hope to be elected as a convention delegate. There is no place in that process for newcomers. But here in Minnesota, Rudnick was selected as a delegate from her St. Anthony Park precinct to the 63rd District conven-

Busing from 3

in the 1990-1991 school year. He credits parents with bringing about this decision. The parents raised concerns the district officials had not considered when they made the original vote in Bennett in January. These safety issues included increased construction and traffic near the intersection of Raymond Avenue and Energy Park Drive. "We are appreciative to the parents for bringing these issues to our attention," Gaunes said.

During the coming school year the District Transportation Department will conduct what Gaunes calls "a complete analysis of the issues" in cooperation with the St. Paul Public Works Department. St. Anthony Park Elementary School Principal, Dr. Hope Lea, and concerned parents.

The analysis will include a traffic count of the Raymond and Energy Park Drive intersection to be done by the city. Results are expected from the Transportation Department no earlier that Dec., 1990.

Gaunes expects to make a recommendation to Superintendent David Dennis in January. He said he will meet with interested parents throughout the process and before consulting with Bennett. If the recommendation at that time is to discontinue busing, the information will be presented to the school board for consideration no later than its second meeting in January. This would allow the board to gather further input from the community.

Parent organizers Almer and Badger think the efforts of the parents were well received. "Kathy and I felt we did everything we could and now it's time we should trust they will do the best for our children," Almer said.

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"Local boy gone good"

By Laura Ballman

The eclectic music group, Trip Shakespeare, first played on stage in 1985 at the St. Anthony Park Festival. Following midwest tours and three albums, the band recently packed First Avenue ten nights in a row. Obviously, something has happened for Park native and Trip Shakespeare bassist, John Munson.

Sitting on his front steps (in the other city, Minneapolis), Munson looks like a musician. He wears a green T-shirt and signs fresh brewed coffee. But he is from the Park, which always likes to claim its own.

Growing up on Doswell Ave, Munson attended St. Anthony Park Elementary, which he "loved." Seventh grade meant a change to Minnehaha Academy. For eight years he studied the trombone. Then he discovered the bass.

When graduating from high school, Munson announced plans to pursue music in lieu of college. "I knew, and I said it to my parents, that music was my love. Although they supported me, they warned me that there isn't much room in the world for musicians. They were right. It's not always easy, but I can imagine doing anything else."

Munson's passion is clear to see. Perhaps that is because the band tries to stay "innocent." The members are certainly dedicated artists before they are part of any mechanical industry. When Munson, guitarist Matt Wilson, drummer Elaine Harris and guitarist John Dan Wilson got together, they were like "a bunch of sixth graders deciding to form a band."

Part of a band making good music is spending a lot of time together. From-rehearsing up to six hours a day, to twenty-four hour road trips, Munson spends a major part of his time with Trip Shakespeare.

Sometimes this means visiting Mom and Dad on Doswell Ave. "D'ous well," draws Munson. "Whenever [the band members] visit my parents' house I'm taken to task by names of the streets in the Park. If the founders could have been less snobbish, I'd have an easier life." Being the staunch loyal, Munson continues, "I always defend the neighborhood."

One of the bonuses to being in a traveling band is being able to visit childhood friends from St. Anthony Park who are now spread around the country. "I'm still based here [in the Twin Cities]. My heart is here, but my work takes me out on a string. It's like a big circle."

It is fitting then, that Munson cites the changing seasons as one of Trip Shakespeare's major creative influences. Change is a constant theme in any vital band. Trip Shakespeare is no exception. "We aren't the same band we used to be, that is true. We want to be what we are now."

His craft, as Munson respectfully calls his music making, is in a "constant state of flux. Every night, every crowd, is different. He thinks Trip Shakespeare fully understands the live experience better than the studio. Still Munson is excited by the possibilities of the studio. If the move from music on stage to studio continues to improve, as the move from Park dreamer to professional musician succeeded, there will be few problems.

Would John Munson ever want to live in St. Anthony Park again? Sure, he isn’t the fledgling bassist still eating dinkus for sustenance. But by the time he can afford living here, Munson predicts, "St. Anthony Park will be so expensive, it will become a preserve where people used to live. They will sell it off, and pour amber over the entire area."

If you ever want to spy on our "local boy gone good", visit the North Star Cafe, owned by long time friend and ex-Parkite Eric Burgland. Munson "often" signs coffee there.

Trip Shakespeare's most recent album is called Across the Universe, A&M Records 1990. It is preceded by Are you Shakespearean? and Applehead Man.

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Neighbors
Mother Nature got a little help from her scavenging friends in Lauderdale last month. Boy Scouts from Peace Lutheran’s Troop 254 trucked themselves into the Lauderdale Nature Center and trucked out a pick-up load of trash.

The scouts’ community service project was designed to return the Nature Center to its virgin beauty. But an old mattress, discarded tires, boots and a ton of junk had to be cleaned out first. Visitors can now enjoy Lauderdale’s Nature Center in a more “natural setting”!

Troop 254 welcomed its newest scouts, former Webe- los John Carroll, Scott Good and John Setterlund. Con- gratulations also go to Tom Brasher, who earned his sec- ond class scout rank at the June 4 Court of Honor, and the following boys for earning first class rank: Justin Harbison, Jeff Henquinet, Aparna Balakrishna, Andy Wallin and Andrew Yoon.

Skip Wolverton was honored by Northwest District scouting officials in May. Wolverton was selected as one of only three volun- teers to receive the District’s prestigious Award of Merit.

Two areas women had winning times in the Bonnie Bell 10 kilometer race in June. Jeri Glick-Anderson, Falcon Heights, finished 8th overall with a time of 37:50.

Elizabeth French, Lauderdale, was first in her age category. Her time was 46:14.

Richard Bonde, Falcon Heights, received the University of Minnesota’s Outstanding Achievement Award on June 18. He was honored for his lifetime of dedicated lead- ership in the dairy industry in the Midwest and worldwide. Bonde is a retired Land O’Lakes divisional manager.

He began his association with Land O’Lakes at the bottom of the management ladder, shortly after gradu- ation from the University. He pioneered the company’s milk and ice cream division, build- ing it up to more than $100 million in sales within 20 years. Bonde retired in 1974 and became a dairy industry consultant, lending his expertise to solving problems of the dairy business in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Paraguay, Belize, India, and other countries. These pro- jects were sponsored by U.S. development agencies or private industry. Bonde’s last USAID assignment was to Belize in 1980, where he designed a plant, procured equipment and started a milk bottling operation.

Richard Bonde

H.0.2.0.

First Column
Jerry Thole, President
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Annuities are meant to be long term investments. Withdrawals during the early years may trigger a contract penalty. Also, if you withdraw funds from your annuity before age 59 1/2, you may have to pay a penalty tax.

Investment options are an excellent way to earn tax deferred interest. Best of all, you generally pay no taxes on the administrative charges when you pay annuities through First Bank. These annuities are offered through First Bank, a wholly owned subsidiary of First Bank System, and underwritten by a number of insurance companies.

There are other kinds of annuities and options available, so stop in and talk to a First Bank representative to learn more about them.

* All annuity investments are backed by the assets of the insurance company. They are not bank deposits and are not FDIC insured.

First Bank in major sponsor of Senior Options Expo, the Midwest’s largest expo of services and products for people age 50 and older, and their families. Sept. 9-11 at the St. Paul Civic Center. Tickets go on sale now at the Senior Federation, 645-0251. Be sure to stop in and say "Hi" First Bank for your discount coupons!

Summer time fun can often bring on unexpected aches and pains that can turn a little exercise into a lot of hurt. At Bertisch Chiropractic Center we can help. Chiropractic helps the body work more efficiently and comfortably by correcting misalignment and restoring flexibility to the spine.

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Richard Bonde, Falcon Heights, received the University of Minnesota’s Outstanding Achievement Award on June 18. He was honored for his lifetime of dedicated leadership in the dairy industry in the Midwest and worldwide. Bonde is a retired Land O’Lakes divisional manager. He began his association with Land O’Lakes at the bottom of the management ladder, shortly after graduation from the University. He pioneered the company’s milk and ice cream division, building it up to more than $100 million in sales within 20 years. Bonde retired in 1974 and became a dairy industry consultant, lending his expertise to solving problems of the dairy business in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Paraguay, Belize, India, and other countries. These projects were sponsored by U.S. development agencies or private industry. Bonde’s last USAID assignment was to Belize in 1980, where he designed a plant, procured equipment and started a milk bottling operation.

The Rev. Robert Hurbut of Lauderdale has been appointed to the State Board of Mental Health by Governor Perpich. Hurbut is a licensed marriage and family therapist and director of clinical and consultation services at Abbott Northwestern Hospital's Pastoral Counseling. He is an ordained Lutheran of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Brenna Barrett, Julie Magnussen, Chris Malinaki, Jackie Shays and Emily White, members of the Northern Lights 441 Club, participated in the Ramsey County Fashion Show. They modeled garments they constructed in their 4-h clothing project. Shays received a purple ribbon and will be considered for a trip to state fair in August.

These area students are celebrating college accomplishments:

Aaron Larson, son of Daniel & Gaye Larson of St. Anthony Park, was honored during Hamline University’s annual Honors Day Convocation. He received the Feyman Lecture award in physics and was named to the spring semester dean’s list.

Also from Hamline University:
Margaret Murphy Cerrito, St. Anthony Park, received an M.A. degree in liberal studies. Mike Thompson and Susan Shannon, west Como Park, received M.A. degrees in public administration.

Lisa Olson, daughter of Truman & Liz Olson of St. Anthony Park, earned her bachelor’s degree in Spanish. David Carlson, also of St. Anthony Park, received her degree in physics and psychology. He is the son of Phyllis Carlson.

James Beattie, son of Mary Beattie, graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in humanities, magna cum laude.

John French received his B.A. degree in economics, magna cum laude, from the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y. He is now beginning four years of service in the Marine Corps. French is the son of Elizabeth French of Lauderdale and Ron French of St. Anthony Park.

Julie Meyers graduated from the College of St. Bene- dict, St. Joseph, Minn., with a bachelor’s degree in chemis- try. She is the daughter of Paul & Carole Meyers of St. Anthony Park.

St. Anthony Parkite, Robert Hockin, was recently accepted to the American Arbitration Association’s Panel of Arbitrators. The AAA, founded in 1926, is a public service nonprofit organization dedicated to resolving disputes of all kinds through the use of arbitration, mediation, democratic election and other voluntary methods.
Square dancers do-si-do around fairgrounds

Members of Lauderdale area "Triple T" Square Dance Club were among thousands of square and round dancers to lift up their heels at the 39th annual Minnesota Square Dance Convention. Dancers descended on the fairgrounds over the June 8, 9, & 10 weekend.

Pictured above are Don & Marian Ellis (front) and Phyllis & Clarence Christoferson, all of Lauderdale. Their group received its 30 year award at the convention.

Don Ellis recalls getting started in square dancing through the Lauderdale Civic Club in the early '60s. "Bernie LaTourrelle, the former head custodian at Lauderdale School, was instrumental in getting permission from the school for a club called Mid-City to use their facilities for square dancing," he remembers. "We started lessons in about 1963 with about six couples."

These days, "Triple T" holds dances at Ramsey High School. The club has attended two national conventions and several state conventions, according to Ellis. The members have danced in many states, as well as in Mexico.

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Muffuletta's answer to that nagging Sunday night question: What's open? Well, we are and we will be all summer long. Relax on our patio with a crisp garden salad, some fresh seafood off the grill, a cool drink or our special "Sunday Supper" of roasted spring chicken with our chef's choice of fresh herbs picked from our patio garden.

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Sunday dinner served from 5 to 9 pm through the summer of 1990.

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(Take I-94 to 35W, exit on Como and head east... 2 blocks)

Arts Calendar

By Cathy Daly
Performing Arts
Folkinger Anne Hills will appear in concert Fri., June 28, 8 p.m., at the St. Paul Student Center. Sponsored by New Folk Collective in cooperation with the St. Paul Student Center. Tickets, $8 in advance or $9 at the door, are available from New Folk Collective. 645-1975.

Visual Arts
Goldstein Gallery features an exhibition "Future Visions," a juried exhibition of recent work by undergraduate students in the Dept. of Design, Housing, and Apparel. The exhibition opens Sun., July 1, with a reception from 3-5 p.m. at the Goldstein Gallery. Admission is free. The gallery is located at 241 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., St. Paul Campus. 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.
Paul Whitney Larson Gallery features a series of paintings by Chinese artist Yi Kai. The exhibition, "Shadow of the Golden Temple: People and Places of Tibet," is displayed through August 11. On July 11 at noon, join the artist for a slide presentation on his travels through Tibet. There will be a panel discussion with Bill O'Brien, Midwest China Center; Ted Farmer, East Asian Studies Department and Yi Kai, Central Institute of Nationalities, on July 26 at 7 p.m. Gallery hours at the St. Paul Student Center: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Atelier Brantston offers art classes for children and adults in the studio of Sarah Burnham Metz. For further information call 644-7297.

The Weavers Guild of MN is celebrating its 50th anniversary. For information concerning summer class registration, call 644-3594 between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. The Guild is located at 2402 Ulniversity Avenue.

Send info for next month's Arts Calendar to Cathy Daly, 2151 Hoyt, St. Paul 55106 or to Arts Cal, July 6.

Fourth from 1 cookies and a beverage and support a good cause. All this good food will be available between 5 & 7 p.m. for $5 per adult and $3.50 per child (12 and under). This special meal, sponsored by the parents and students of St. Anthony Park Elementary School, supports the 5th & 6th graders' week at the Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center. Additional help is provided by Murray Junior High School, Wolf Ridge ILC alumni and parents. Food is purchased from local merchants.

After dinner, dance to the '70s and '80s sounds of the Convertibles, who will perform at the portable band-shell in the Park. And, as a finale to a fun day, maybe you'll be one of the lucky ones to win a grand prize of $300, $200 or $100 in the raffle-drawing. Tickets for the raffle will be available throughout the day. (You need not be present to win.)

The Fourth of July Celebration is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association, the Department of Parks & Recreation & many area residents. Join in the fun. Celebrate the Fourth in the Park.

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Bohr from 1
facilitate exports and reverse investments. Through education and training, marketing, investment and export finance, the Trade Office works with more than 50 companies, mostly small and medium-sized, that export to the Soviet Union. There are 10 (soon to be 11) Trade Offices in Europe, Asia, North America & Latin America, which allow Minnesota to claim a broader international network of offices than any other state.

Our state’s global economy had much influence on Gor- bachov’s decision to visit Minnesota. Bohr says, “Min-
nesota had a leg up from the beginning” when it extended the invitation to Gorbatchov in February.

Bohr says Perpich’s relation-
ship with the Soviet Union was important because he was a representative for Control Data Corporation’s European office in Vienna. This was after Perpich lost the 1978 governor’s race. Control Data has been trading with the Soviet Union since 1980—one of the first, if not the first company in the U.S. to do so. In Feb., 1990, it seemed appropriate for Control Data to be involved in the Minnesota invitation, which indeed it was. Company Chairman Price hand deliv-
ered the Governor’s invi-
tation to Soviet Ambassador Yuriy Dubinin in Washington, D.C., who hand delivered it to Gorbatchov.

Another Russian official, Oleg Ularov, came to Min-
nesota in March to partici-
pate in a joint venture agree-
ment with a Bloomington company. Ularov, who is the deputy chairman of the U.S.S.R. State Committee for Cinematography, was supposed to begin development of a cus-
tomer service training pro-
gram for Soviet employees involved with tourism. And Ularov, coincidentally, is cur-
rently working on a second video documentary of Presi-
dent Gorbatchov. He sees the Soviet President practically every day. Ularov met with Gov. Perpich in March, “the weather was beautiful,” Bohr says and surely had an inside track to Gorbatchov’s ear. (Ularov was in Minnesota on June 3 chronicling Gor-
bachov’s “Day in Minnesota” for Soviet media. Bohr says it has been aired widely in the U.S.S.R.)

Then in April, word came that Gorbatchov would not make the trip to Minnesota after all because there were too many problems at home. Bohr says his office geared down then, really not expect-
ing the Soviet president to change his mind.

In mid-May, the Minnesota Associated Press office learned of renewed intentions for the Soviet visit from its Moscow bureau and informed Bohr. “We still hadn’t heard anything official, so I called Oleg Ularov in Moscow. When I finally got through, Ularov said, ‘We will know in one hour.’” Then Perpich spoke with Ularov, and before too many hours had passed, it was official: Gorbatchov would visit Min-
nesota.

“By this time we were in momentum mode,” Bohr remembers. They then had three weeks to arrange the itinerary. The Minnesota Trade Office was “in charge” for identifying issues and planning Gorbatchov’s meetings with Minnesota’s busi-
ness community, which on June 3 culminated with the business meeting at the Radisson in Minneapolis and the visit to CDC.

The Trade Office also arranged for 700 journalists to be headquartered at the Metrodome, including preparing briefing books for all of them. The large press corps was filled with glossy information about our state’s business, cultural and lifestyle climate, as well as the history of our state’s long-standing relationship with the Soviet Union.

Bohr says that “momentum mode” is just now beginning to wind down. “In the last two weeks, we’ve been receiv-
ing many more serious calls from people interested in doing business with the Soviets.”

He has not heard direct comments from Gorbatchov about his reactions to Min-
nesota, but “I heard that on the plane as we were leaving, he had good things to say about the warmth and tradi-
tional values he felt here.”

What’s next for Bohr’s office and the state of Minnesota? A Soviet representative will locate in St. Paul soon to work with the Minnesota Trade Office. We are the first state to welcome an office of the Soviet government. The Trade Office will set up an office in Budapest, Hungary, this fall, to further trade rela-
tionships in Eastern Europe.

Bohr occasionally takes trade missions himself, but more often stays home, “because somebody has to mine the store.”

In October, the Trade Office will sponsor a major confer-
ce on food processing opportunities.

“It is this strong public-private partnership that has put us [Minnesota] way out front in our trade relations with the rest of the world,” he contends.

Bohr also became embroiled in the Karkov vodka billboard controversy. “Gorbatchov took office on a platform of anti-boozing. I felt the billboard wasn’t going to be taken down, at least they should have been explained to him beforehand. People have congratulated me, saying, ‘I see you got the billboards down!’ I didn’t get them down—it was just good midwestern sense.”

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July 9, 30 am Pat Green preaching. "Democracy and Old Glory: Christian Reflections on the Flag."
July 15, 9:30 am Kathy Neilson preaching. "Ears to Hear." 11 am 4th graders picnic and trip to Wild Mountain Waterslide.
July 17-18th seniors High Youth Boundary Waters canoe trip.
July 22, 9:30 am Joanne Perrin preaching. Joanne is a chaplain at Good Neighbor Health Care Center.
July 25, 9:30 am Kathy Neilson preaching. Fish, Feeds and Fix. August 5, 7 pm Faith & Fiction Book Club to discuss The Cape Ann by Faith Sullivan. All visitors welcome. Call church for further schedule details.
Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister.
Rev. Kathryn Neilson, associate minister.
Mike and Susan Mullen, Mission Workers, La Chappelle, Haiti.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Corinna and Hubbard. 644-5400
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am. Child care provided. Register now for fall nursery school.

ST. CEILCIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayliss Place. 644-5002
Saturday Mass: 5 pm.
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at Sea Hi Rise, 825 Sea St. (handicap accessibility).
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2138 Center Place, Chetmsford. 646-3058.
Sunday Services with Holy Eucharist: 8 and 9:30 am.
Nursery and child care provided at both.

WARRADALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Cromwell Ave. at Oxford. 469-5054.
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided).
Sunday Church School: 9 am.
Rev. Richard M. Blundin.

Library kids
Kids are flipping over books at the St. Anthony Park Library this summer. There’s still lots of time for more kids to join the Summer Reading Program, "Library Kids Flip Over Books," which goes to the end of August. More fi lled shows are scheduled for July on Thursday afternoons at 3 and Friday mornings at 10:30. Thurs., July 27; CalDolla Clowns; Fri., July 6; Michael Hennessey, mime; Thurs., July 12 & Fri., July 13: Star Company puppetry; Thurs., July 19: Daniel Newton, folk music for kids; Fri., July 20 & Thurs..July 26: Tom Coffield, Alaskan brown bears.

Enter at the Fair
Over 35,000 entries are expected at the Minnesota State Fair in a variety of categories, including fine arts, craft, school projects, baked goods, vegetables, crafts and flowers. Prize money totaling $475,000, along with hundreds of trophies and thousands of ribbons, will be awarded. Entry dates in a few categories are: fine arts, July 27-29; amateur talent contest, July 31; creative activities, Aug. 16-19 (entries accepted from 10 am-7 pm. Aug. 13-15 and 10 am noon Aug. 16; quilts and rugs entered in County Sweepstakes will be accepted through Aug. 18). Creative activities baked goods will be accepted from 9-11:30 am. Aug. 25, but must be pre-registered by noon, Aug. 16.
For complete price lists and further entry information, call 642-2517.

Ice cream social
Lyndale Community Senior Center celebrates summer with its annual Ice Cream Social on Wed., July 18, 2-30-7:30 pm. It will be held on the lawn of the hill on the corner of Pascal & Midway Parkway. Delicious ice cream, fruit, baked bread items, hot dogs, and corn on the cob will be for sale. Music will play throughout the afternoon. For more information, call the Senior Center at 646-2941, ext. 424.

Arscen & Old Lace
This popular play will be staged at the Ingrid Thorsen Community Theatre at the Como Lake Pavilion on Wed.-Sat. evenings, July 11-21. For more information, call 224-2485.

Discuss great books
The Falcon Heights Great Books Club will discuss "The Bluest by Homer at its Thurs., July 19 meeting. 7 pm. Meetings are held at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Hutton St. Interested persons are welcome. Call 646-2681 for more information.

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For the last 8 years, I've been talking to my neighbors here in St. Anthony Park about what things they value with State Fair images printed in this community and grateful for my many friends. Thanks to all of you in St. Anthony Park, for being my "Good Neighbors".

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1547 Sheridan St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10 am except July 29: Worship is 10 am at Como Lakeside Pavilion.
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Education Hour for all ages: 9:35 am.
Nursery provided 8:15 - noon.

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1449 North Cleveland at Buford. 644-0992.
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10:30 am at Corpus Christi School.

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Wednesday Worship: 7 pm.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roswellan at Cleveland. 631-0173.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am and 6 pm. Nursery at both.
Sunday School for children, college and adults: 10:45 am.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study: 7 pm.
Pastors: Gary Russell and Steve Valentine.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Corinna and Luther Place. 645-0371.
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Vacation Bible School July 9 - 13. Call to register.
Gumbllichkeit!
Join in an evening of Bavarian food and good cheer at the 6th annual Bavarian Sommerfest Music Festival of the Minnesota State Band. It's on Sat., July 7, from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Como Park Pavilion. Admission is free. Authentic German/Austrian music will be performed by the Festival Band of the Minnesota State Band with plenty of "Gumbllichkeit!"
A sing-along and dancing are included in the festivities. For more information, call the Minnesota State Band at 256-6179.

Wacky Wednesdays
A program of activities, called Wonderful Wacky Wednesdays, is being offered by Falcon Heights United Church of Christ. The program is for children who have completed kindergarten through grade 6. Field trips tied to educational nature centers and dramatic productions are included in the activities. For a full schedule, call the church at 464-2681.

Gibbs Farm Museum programs
From baseball to melodrama, from an antique auction to a wine appreciation, the Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum Annual Country Festival promises to provide a bit of old-fashioned summertime fun for the whole family. It will be held Sun., July 8, from noon-4 p.m. Admission is $3.50/adults; $1.50/children.

The day's activities will be capped with a participatory re-creation of the 19th century game known as the Wac-Ball. This is one of the original versions of the game now played by the players. Wac-Ball continues with a children's interactive melodrama performance at 2 p.m., face painting at 1 p.m. and a cake auction at 2:30. A box lunch, provided by the Professor's Restaurant, will be available at an extra charge. Call 464-8629 for more information and to make reservations for the box lunch.

"Dolls, Dolls, Dolls!" will be the subject on Sun., July 22 from noon-4 p.m. Explore the world of all types dolls and their reproductions with Antie Claire of Antie Claire's Doll House gift shop. A presentation will be given at 1:30.

July 29 is Missionary Day at Gibbs Farm. Highlights will be a re-creation of a nineteenth century Sunday School and singing as the Museum explores what the arrival of the missionaries meant to the native populations. Service at 1:30.

Admission price on July 22 is $2.50/adults, $1.50/children. For more information, call the Gibbs Farm Museum at 256-6179.

Music at Bandana Square
Along with its popular Fri. evening outdoor summer concerts, Bandana Square is adding Wed. evening jazz performances in July & August. Scheduled artists are: By Four (July 11), Garth (July 18) and North Coast (July 25). Visitors may hear these groups on Fridays: Symphonia (July 6), Party Peterson (July 13), John Phillips Souza Memorial Band (July 20), Red Willow & Elgin Echo (July 27). All performances begin at 6:30 p.m. in the courtyard.

Mayors meet to discuss drugs
The Mayors of Lauderdale, Falcon Heights, Roseville and Little Canada have been meeting once a month for about a year to discuss potential drug problems within their communities. Lauderdale hosted the Commission on Drugs meeting in June; it will also host the July meeting on Thurs., July 12, 12 p.m., at Lauderdale City Hall. "Our focus has been on education," said Lauderdale mayor Willard Anderson. He indicated that the mayors have worked on getting the D.A.R.E. drug awareness programs into the schools and see the need for town meetings on the subject of substance abuse. They are hoping to get the business community involved with awareness programs, some of the larger Twin Cities corporations and foundations will be tapped for grants to use for public education about the problem, Anderson said. They are working closely with Ramsey County police on the issue.

School News
Holy Childhood
Our junior high teacher, Jane Dickerson, won three of the certificates in the 1990 Poetry Contest (Unpublished Poets category) sponsored by the St. Paul Branch-American Association of University Women.

On Sun., May 20, Joe Jorissen, Al Edwin, Kevin Rank, Brian Veronem, Jon Richter, and John Hawkins received their religious Boy Scout award. Thank you Charlie Greene, their counselor, for your leadership.

Amy Walton, 8th grader, entered the National MMTA Music competition, realized her dream, and played in the Honors Unit at Northrup Auditorium.

Seventy-five of our students from grades 1-4 wrote an essay in 100 words or less on "What Would I Say to President Garbarke II if I Could Spend Two Minutes With Him." This was sponsored by the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

David Fairbanks, 4th grader, received the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation Youth Volunteer of the Month award, for his time and effort at the Northwest Commo recreation center.

John Hawkins, 8th grader, is the recipient of a Chas-Oberhall Principal's Award.

Mart Stoler
The Holy Childhood School Patrol has received the School Patrol Award of Excellence. Of the 38 elementary schools in St. Paul, 13 are awarded this plaque for their consistent efforts.

Fran Fairbrother, who teaches German to grades K-8 at Holy Childhood School, was one of four finalists for the St. Paul Rotary Educator of the Year Award. She was the only elementary teacher, the only private school teacher, and the only foreign language teacher honored.

NET "WALK-AWAY" CASH
How can you determine how much cash you'll walk away from the sale of your home? We can help you arrive at this figure. During your listing appointment, we will help you set a listing price for your home. Based on that price, we'll be able to give you an idea of your expected expenses and your estimated proceeds – or not "walk away" cash.

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Whether you pay any taxes at all on the profit depends on what you do after the sale. If you buy a replacement home which costs as much or more than the one you are selling, you defer paying any taxes on the profit.

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By Peggy Sparr

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28 Years in Business
Juggling is a way of life for Bugle staff

By Roald Sateren

Juggling. Some people use balls, others use fruit, some even use knives. The trick is, after you strategically toss the object, you hope it's going to land where you planned.

People who work in the newspaper business are juggling all the time: story assignments, production schedules, photo assignments, ad placements and deadlines. With experience, it becomes second nature.

This is true of three of the women who produce the Park Bugle—Mary Mergenthaler, Kathy Malchow and Kathy Magnuson. And now they've gotten to a point where all of them are juggling production of the Bugle with work on other publications as well.

Just over one year ago, Bugle editor Mary Mergenthaler became the owner, publisher and editor of the Welsh newspaper, Y Drych, the oldest ethnic newspaper in North America. It was fitting that Mergenthaler would inherit this title. Not only was Y Drych the favorite reading material of her Welsh grandmother in the early 1900s, but Mergenthaler had saved every issue of Y Drych since her college days at St. Olaf in the mid-60s.

Mergenthaler produces Y Drych in the basement of her house in St. Anthony Park. She has an assistant editor who helps edit and produce Y Drych, but she is responsible for other operations of the paper: circulation, subscriptions, advertising, and bookkeeping.

Meaning "The Mirror" in Welsh, Y Drych has been published for 130 years and has 2,500 loyal subscribers scattered throughout every state and province in North America and several countries around the world.

But Mergenthaler's involvements don't end with Y Drych and the Bugle. She is also the editor of the St. Paul Area Synod supplement to The Lutheran, and is editor of 30 Days, a newsletter for Lutheran clergy, certified lay staff and parish presidents in the St. Paul Area Synod. And recently Mergenthaler started Round Table, a newsletter for Welsh societies in the U.S.

Mergenthaler, who displays boundless energy, admitted that her biggest challenge is "juggling all the balls and keeping the right one up."

Mergenthaler has strong feelings toward her community. "I like to know people around me and I like people to know me," she said. "I like to contribute to the quality of life in the areas that I live, and so that works for all the publications I work with."

Last year, while Mergenthaler was learning to juggle Y Drych with her other publications, Kathy Malchow, the Bugle's assistant editor, added something new to her repertoire. She became editor of another community newspaper—the Camden Community News.

It was a return to the past, of sorts, for Malchow who grew up in the Camden neighborhood of North Minneapolis.

Made up of a predominantly working-class population, Camden is a neighborhood in transition. Like many other neighborhoods in the Twin Cities, Camden is experiencing a high turnover in housing, a decline in business activity. "It's really an important time for the neighborhood," said Malchow. She hopes to cover more news and stories that boost the community and its image.

Malchow, who has lived in St. Anthony Park for 10 years, enjoys working with neighborhood publications. "I think a great thing to do to help out neighborhoods is to be involved in the newspapers," she said. "I like the small town feel of a community newspaper."

Many small circulation and community newspapers would have a hard time surviving, were it not for their advertising and business managers. Helping the Bugle survive and promote the businesses around it is the juggling act of the Bugle's business and advertising manager, Kathy Magnuson.

A St. Anthony Park resident for 18 years, Magnuson began selling advertising for the Bugle in 1982. She took on the bookkeeping shortly after and, within a few years, was hired as business manager.

Like Mergenthaler and Malchow, Magnuson's involvement with small circulation press extends beyond the Bugle.

In 1983, Magnuson was asked by a former editor of the Bugle, Mollie Hoben, to join the newly-formed Minnesota Women's Press as advertising manager. Magnuson established advertising rates and policies, recruited sales people, and solicited community interest.

Magnuson sees advertising as a means of communicating with the community. In much the same way that a news or feature story does.

"The merchants get their message out to the people in the neighborhood and the readers benefit from that information, too," said Magnuson.

Magnuson enjoys helping the local businesses and merchants in the neighborhood get their message out to people in the community. "I wouldn't be nearly as enthused working for another neighborhood publication. It's not the same if you're not part of the community," she said.

Being involved in the communities around them is a theme that is similar in the lives of Mergenthaler, Malchow and Magnuson. Behind the scenes each is busy with their juggling acts, working to inform and enrich the lives of their neighbors.
Two in Park family win awards

By Linda Foster

Her dream is to travel the Galapagos Islands to photograph turtles and other wildlife. Her dream is to travel to the coasts of Australia where she could see "20 feet out and 20 feet under." Meanwhile, both Linda Ross-Koss and her son, Skye, are living energetic and creative lives in St. Anthony Park—a very supportive community for working artists, Linda finds. Linda has recently been awarded a Film in the Cities/McKnight Photography Fellowship, one of 11 artists selected from 106 applicants. She will use this grant to construct light tables combining many elements of painting, drawing and film. Next summer her work will be part of an exhibit of all the fellowship recipients.

This latest award is one of many honors Linda has received. She has had a one-person show at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and has traveled in Europe with a show for the Institute. Several of her works are in the Institute's permanent collection. She has received a Minnesota State Arts Grant, which she used for travel in the Southwestern United States to photograph constellations and landscapes. The inspiration for her son Skye's name came from her travels there.

A teacher at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, this talented women also plays several musical instruments and teaches piano and art to children. She enjoys gardening and is working on transforming her yard into an English garden.

Skye, a fifth grader at J.H. Hill Elementary School, participated in the Continental Math League's competition designed to encourage students to improve their problem solving capabilities. Students from 280 schools throughout the country competed at grade level at five monthly meets during the year. Grade 5 at Hill won first place in the nation. Skye was a member of the winning team.

The most recent challenge for Skye was trying out for the part of Oliver in the Children's Theatre production of Oliver Twist. His many interests include electronics and drawing aerial views of buildings. He would like to become an architect. Skye also finds time to play the saxophone, read science fiction and see movies.

Linda would like her art, which often develops as answers to her children's questions, to be an educational gift to her family. Skye, as well as St. Anthony Park, are clearly benefiting from her gift.

Photo by Trueman Olsen
Linda Ross-Koss won a McKnight Photography Fellowship through Film in the Cities.

Photo by Trueman Olsen
Skye Ross-Koss shows his first-place math award.
New residents combine work and home

By Michelle Christianson

Imagine that you own a successful commercial photography business in the heart of downtown Minneapolis. How do you feel when you see a surveyor outside your door one morning?

"I was a bit apprehensive," says Mike Krivit of Mike Krivit Photography. "A call to my landlord didn't reassure me so I called the Minneapolis Commercial Development Agency. They told me that our block (10th & Harmon Place) was the future site of the College of St. Thomas' Minneapolis Campus."

That was in the fall of 1988. Krivit and his wife and business partner, Sue, then began the search for new studio space that led them to their new home, office and studio at 2412 Valentine.

"I had seen the property years before and had thought it would be a good place to live. I was so surprised to see that it was for sale," said Mike.

Equally surprising was that the building, though surrounded by mostly residential properties, was zoned both commercial and residential. Though it previously was used exclusively by three architects as office space, the building was easily converted to include a lovely second-floor living space with huge windows looking out on the heavily-wooded back yard.

Of course, some additions are necessary. The Krivits, who will use the first floor as office space, are adding 220 square feet that will be divided into a garage and shooting studio. Since they sometimes do work that involves automobiles, they need a space that a car or truck can drive into.

Nonetheless, they intend to keep the residential character of the property intact, removing as little woods as possible and using stucco and lap siding. They also want to reassure their neighbors that they intend to keep the business a small, personal service operation. They will not expand further and intend to keep the same amount of traffic.

Mike, a graduate of Minneapolis College of Art and Design, has done most of the photography for the ten-year-old business. Sue was an art instructor with a degree from the University of Minnesota at Duluth. She now is the business manager for the studio and does some shooting. She would like to do more sculpture (her first love). The Krivits work for Family Handy-Man magazine, 3M, Merrill Corporation, and Kirker Arnold Design, among others.

And the transition from work to home couldn't be quicker. "How many other people can leave work and be sitting on their sofa in the amount of time it takes to climb a flight of stairs?" asks Mike with a grin.
Community Calendar

JUNE
28 Thurs.
Debra Price, storyteller, St. Anthony Park Library. 3 p.m. Also June 29, 10:30 a.m.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

29 Fri.
Langford Open Golf Tournament for ages 13-18, Phalen Golf Course. Call 298-5703.
Bandana Square Summer Concert Series, 6:30 p.m. Phillip Brunelle Brass Ensemble. Folksonge Anne Hillis, St. Paul Campus Student Center, 8 p.m. Call New Folk Collective, 643-1973, for tickets.

JULY
1 Sun.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 780-8517. Every Sun.

2 Mon.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0028. Every Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

3 Tues.
South St. Anthony Old Time, Professor's at Har Mar, 1 p.m.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.

4 Wed.
The Fourth in the Park. Pancake breakfast, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 8:30 a.m.; Parade; 11:30 a.m. Fun, games & music, Langford Park, following.

5 Thurs.
CaDaLa Clowns, St. Anthony Park Library, 3 p.m. Also July 27, 10:30 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 2309 Wycliff, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 2309 Wycliff, 7 p.m.

6 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day.
Michael Hemmesky, mime, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.
Bandana Square Summer Concert Series, 6:30 p.m. Symphonica.

7 Sat.
Olympic Festival equestrian events, Fairgrounds Coliseum, 7:30 p.m. Also July 8, 2 p.m.; July 9 & 10, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota State Band Bavarian Sommerfest Music Festival, Como Park Pavilion, 7:30-9 p.m.

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

9 Mon.
Como Park recycling day. Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.
Press Park Inc. Lauderdale City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

10 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, Lyndale-Linden Senior Center, Midway Plwy. & Pascal, 7 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1811 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

11 Wed.
District 12 recycling day. Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Play Group for infants & toddlers & their parents, St. Anthony Recreation Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every other Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Bandana Square Summer Concert Series, 6:30 p.m. Moore by Four.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, St. Anthony Park Library Community Room, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2071 W. Larpentuer, 7 p.m.
Smoking Cessation Support Group, American Cancer Society, 2265 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-1224.
Armenian & Old and Lace by Como Lakeside Community Theatre, Como Lake pavilion, Wed.-Sat. through July 21.

12 Thurs.
Mayors' Commission on Drugs, Lauderdale City Hall, 2 p.m.
Star Company, puppetry, St. Anthony Park Library, 3 p.m. Also July 13, 10:30 a.m.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

13 Fri.
Bandana Square Summer Concert Series, 6:30 p.m. Patty Peterson.

14 Sat.
Lauderdale Day in the Park Band concert, 7 p.m.

18 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays.
Ice Cream Social, Lyndale-Linden Senior Center, Midway Plwy. & Pascal, 2:30-7:30 p.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc., board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.
Bandana Square Summer Concert Series, 6:30 p.m. Garth.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

19 Thurs.
Daniel Newton, folk music for kids, St. Anthony Park Library, 3 p.m.

22 Sun.
Dolls, Dolls, Dolls, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

23 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.

25 Wed.
District 12 recycling day. Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Flower show.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 2309 Wycliff, 5 p.m.
Bandana Square Summer Concert Series, 7 p.m.
North Coast St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 2309 Wycliff, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

26 Thurs.
Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social, Community Park, 6 p.m.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

27 Fri.
Bandana Square Summer Concert Series, 6:30 p.m. Red Willie's Ellington Echoes.

29 Sun.
Missionary Day. Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

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Obituaries

Robert Haggerty
Robert Haggerty of the Como Park neighborhood died on June 6, 1990, at the age of 64. He is survived by his mother, Emily, of St. Paul; brother, Frank, of Roseville; sister, Emily, of Eden Prairie; and many nieces and nephews.

Merrill Hallen
Merrill Hallen, who lived on Sheldon Ave. in the Como Park neighborhood, died at the age of 83 on June 14, 1990. He was the husband of Dorothy Hallen of St. Paul; the father of Bruce Hallen of Woodbury, Carole Rosenberger of Oregon, David Hallen of Roseville, and Jordy Anderson of Shoreview; the grandfather of 14; the great-grandfather of 12; and the uncle of one nephew.

Emma Hughes
The oldest resident of St. Anthony Park, Emma Hughes, died on June 9, 1990, one week after celebrating her 101st birthday. According to her daughter, Alice Fredericksen, "She loved the Park, and she never left." One of her biggest thrills was when she was chosen to be an honored guest at the opening of the new High Bridge, since her birthday was close to the opening of the original bridge. She rode across in a vintage Ford. She was pictured in the Bugle several times and also appeared in the centennial booklet for St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, where she was a lifelong member.

Emma Hughes met her husband, George, when he moved to the Twin Cities from North Dakota and resided at her grandmother's boarding house in St. Anthony Park. The couple had ten children. Mrs. Hughes was proud of her large family, which includes 35 grandchildren, 83 great-grandchildren, and 31 great-great-grandchildren.

The family cared some of their best stories about Emma on a video at her 100th birthday party. Her daughter hosted the party at her Roseville house, and 200 friends and relatives attended. Her answer was always the same when asked what contributed to her long life. "Be yourself," she would say.

She is also survived by a son, David, of Bloomington; a daughter, Helen Sonnee of Texas; and two nephews. Hughes was preceded in death by her husband, four sons, Robert, Richard, William, and Arthur; three daughters, Dorothy, Hazel, and Elizabeth; one grand-daughter and four grandsons.

Nels Nelson
A resident of St. Anthony Park for 43 years, Nels Nelson died suddenly on June 1, 1990, at 19 days short of his 86th birthday. Nelson and his wife, Laura, had moved to their Raymond Ave. home in 1947.

Nelson was the owner of Northwest Airlines, the third-largest overseas carrier in the world, as well as the only U.S. airline with a direct service to Russia. He was a former board member of the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport Authority and a former chairman of the board of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

Nelson is survived by his wife, Winifred; his daughters, Jeanne Petteg, Peggy Skog, Rose Armstrong, Kathy Konrad, and Susan Backus; his sons, James, Darrell, Thomas, Michael, Robert, Frank, and John Radie; 26 grandchildren; his great-grandchildren; and two brothers.

Andrew Rygg
Andrew Rygg, a St. Anthony Parkite who lived on Sceolde St., died on June 12, 1990. He was 75 years of age.

Rygg was a member of St. Anthony Park Chapter #212, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Quarry Masonic Lodge #148 in Pipestone, Minn. He was preceded in death by a son, Thomas, and is survived by his wife, Naomi, and his daughter, Lisa, both of St. Anthony Park, and his brother, Darwin, of Bountiful, Utah.

Andrew Radie
Edward Radie, age 75, died on May 29, 1990. A resident of Albany Ave. in the Como Park area, he had been a 33-year employee of Northwest Airlines, retired in recent years. Radie is survived by his wife, Winifred; his daughters, Jeanne Petteg, Peggy Skog, Rose Armstrong, Kathy Konrad, and Susan Backus; his sons, James, Darrell, Thomas, Michael, Robert, Frank, and John Radie; 26 grandchildren; his great-grandchildren; and two brothers.

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Speedskater is one of four Olympic Festival local competitors; other three are fencers

Leif Ahlgren (he's the one in front) has set his sights on the Winter Olympics in '92 or '94. He'll get some practice during July's Olympic Festival speedskating events at Aldrich Arena.

By Jane Berg

To be a national champion at the age of 14 is quite a feat. But to be a national champion in four events in a sport is amazing. Leif Ahlgren, a ninth grader at Roseville Area Middle School, not only is a national champion in indoor speedskating, he also holds four national records.

At the indoor National Short Track Speedskating Championships in Paramount, Calif., on March 30 & April 1, Leif competed and won. He is a member of the Midway Speedskating Club and has been skating since he was eight.

The skaters race four different events. Points are added for all the races; the skater with the highest score is the champion. In Leif's case, there was no doubt who the national champion was.

The life of a speedskater is demanding in time, money and effort. Leif says he spends just about every weekend traveling to Milwaukee to train on the outdoor track.

"The season is so demanding because there is very little competition around here, so you're always traveling," Leif's mom, Cynthia, said. Unfortunately for Leif and other area speedskaters, the legislature did not appropriate $1.5 million for an outdoor speedskating oval in Minnesota. The track would have been built in Roseville. Because Minnesota does not have an outdoor track, Leif and the other skaters are forced to go to Milwaukee if they want to stay competitive in the sport. The other refrigerated tracks around the country are in Butte, Mont., and Lake Placid, N.Y.

The lack of a speedskating oval does not deter Leif from setting high goals. Already, he has qualified for the Olympic Festival to be held in the Twin Cities in July, but he won't stop there.

"I'd like to be in the Winter Olympics in '92 or '94. It looks like I can have two shots at it," he said. Starting in 1994 the Olympics will be staggered so the summer and winter games are not held the same year.

Modesty is another aspect of Leif that he seems to have mastered. When he was asked what he thinks about holding national records in four speedskating events he said, "I wasn't really satisfied with them because it's slower ice in California. I didn't set them real great. They will probably be broken next year by this one kid I know."

Leif will continue to train all year, including this summer. He is, however, taking time out to go to Norwegian camp in Rensvik. The thought of moving to Norway or Sweden to train (since the sport is bigger in Europe) has entered the minds of Leif and his parents. However, Leif's mom isn't ready to let him leave home quite yet.

One of the drawbacks of being so involved in speedskating, Leif says, is that he doesn't have time to do things with his friends. But he says he has good friends that he sees almost every weekend at skating practice or competitions.

Leif realizes that he won't be able to make speedskating a career since it is not a professional sport. He will, however, continue to skate after he's done with high school. Colleges and universities, with the exception of Northern Michigan University, do not offer speedskating as a sport, and scholarships are not available. There isn't time, he says, to skate and go to college, but he has a plan for that, too.

"I'll just cut back on skating while I go to school," he said.

Leif, and four other Minnesota skaters, will be participating in the Olympic Festival on July 7 & 8 at Aldrich Arena in Maplewood.

While Leif skates in Maplewood, three local fencers will raise their swords during Olympic Festival events in the Macalester College Field House.

Miles Phillips and Chris Swope will compete in men's epee, while Jenni Priefel will take on opponents in women's foil.

Priefel was recently the individual high point fencer at the Midwest Section Fencing Championship in St. Charles, Ill. She received four silver medals from the two-day event. Swope won one silver medal at the Midwest tournament.

All three fencers are members of Minnesota Excalibur, operated by St. Anthony Park's Bob van der Wege. Three officials from the fencing club were involved to officiate at the Olympic Festival, including van der Wege.

Fencing events are scheduled for July 13, 14, & 15. One more Olympic Festival event has a local connection. Equestrian activities will take place at the Fairgrounds Coliseum during five of the ten days of the Festival. Competitions, including Team Jumping, Individual Jumping, Team & Individual Dressage, and the Modern Pentathlon are scheduled for July 7, 8, 9, 10 & 14.

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