Keeping status quo in the Grove

By Kathy Malchow

The vote was close in June, when residents of University Grove in Falcon Heights had three weeks to vote on whether to "open" their community to the public, or keep it the family enclave it has been for 60 years. But when the ballots were counted on June 25, residents decided by 22 1/2 to 49 1/2 (households were allowed split votes) to keep their neighborhood as it is.

The only difference is that now a household wishes to refinance its mortgage, or if a new family moves in, their mortgage money is handled by a private company, not the University. In essence, said Chuck Lawrence, Director of the University's Housing Services, "the University is out of the mortgage business." What will be different for the Grove homeowner and potential homeowner? "Nothing," Lawrence continued, except that the University will no longer administer mortgages. The lease-hold arrangements on the lots will remain the same, with the University still owning them.

Last year, University administrators initiated what would have meant dramatic change for the Grove. They wanted to pull the University out of ownership of the Grove by allowing residents to purchase their lots, thus allowing future sale of homes to the general public. Rationale was that the University wanted to have more money available in its Permanent University Fund, the fund set aside for researching new faculties. Mortgage and money for land owned in the Grove were also in this fund.

Many residents objected to the proposed changes, however, and last November, 27 some residents signed a petition in opposition. The Board of Regents then agreed to the pleasbicate and decided to allow the community's vote to be the last word.

If you live in Compo Park:

• In your back or side yard or alley
• In your front yard with written permission from abutting neighbors

Can those cars parking in my front yard drive over the curb to get there?

Yes, if you live east of Smelling Ave. to and including Hamline Ave.

No, if you live on Smelling Ave.

Based on the St. Paul City Council vote on July 17, here's the information people who live near the State Fairgrounds need to know:

What should I do if I have questions?

• Attend the informational meeting with City Councillor Paula Maccabee on Mon., Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m., at Lyngblomsten Care Center Community Room, on the first floor. (Enter from either Midway Pkwy. or Allilas Rd.) Chris Leisfeld, director of the Mayor's and City Council's Office of Information and Complaint will be there, along with District 10 Council chairman Bill Jones, District 10 community organizer Kay Waita and representatives from the Police Department.

Who should I call before the fair if I can't work this out with my neighbors?

• Dispute Resolution Center, 290-0790.

Who should I call if we have parking troubles during the Fair?

• The Mayor's and City Council's Office of Information & Complaint, 298-4747

If you live in St. Anthony Park:

• Can I park cars on my property?
  • In driveways or alleys only.

The Park Bugle has been serving St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale for years. In Feb., 1990, the paper also began being distributed in the area of Como Park west of Lexington Ave. On our banner at the top of this page, we've called that area West Como Park. We invite suggestions for a different term to identify it. Send your suggestions to the Bugle at Box 9126, St. Paul, MN 55108, or call 646-5369.

Phillips wins gold medal

Local participants in the Olympic Festival were rewarded with medals as well as with valuable experience in their sports.

Miles Phillips had an especially good experience: he won a gold medal in the men's épée fencing event. Phillips was the top point-getter among the 20 participants in men's épée. Jenni Fritzel and Chris Swepe, brought up from the junior level, also did well, even though they didn't win medals. All three fencers are products of Bob van der Wege's coaching on the Minnesota Excalibur team.

Leif Ahlberg was a member of the 5,000 meter speedskating team that won a bronze medal in the Festival. He also participated in the 1,000 meter, 1,500 meter, and 500 meter events.

Nate Larsen, 16, of St. Anthony Park, was the youngest participant in the 100K cycling road race along the River Road. His coach, Cristel Tack, also of St. Anthony Park, was sport coordinator for cycling.

Other local fencers involved in Olympic Festival planning and coordinating activities, including area coordinators Dick & Connie Tresler and John & Kathy Magnason.

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Mayor Jim Schiebel has responded to the St. Anthony Park Community Council's request for help with updating the District 12 Plan, which emphasizes land use issues. Donna Drummond, PDE, has been assigned to assist the small area plan task force in its effort to develop guidelines for development and redevelopment and zoning changes. Commercial and industrial properties as well as housing are included in the study area.

A neighborhood task force has been selected to prioritize issues and opportunities, examine alternatives and approve a draft plan. Neighborhood representatives serving on the task force are: Bill Sletton, Carol Oisip, Lesley Garrett, Dan Goodman, Bill Andersen, Michael Russell, Sandra Jacobs, Bob Straughn, Paul Savage, Wanda Lorrersten, Alice Magnuson, Jim Plau, Joan Dow-Styer, Ric Allmeyer, Heidi Myers, David Liset, Joan Delutri, Melissa Coffey, Beth Boynton, Jordana Tatarn, Mary Ann Milton and Julian Zweber.

The council meeting will be held in the conference room at 2309 Wycliff (Sherwin-Williams Building).

Council actions at a glance

- Invited the Port Authority and Housing Division to report to the Council regarding relocation of residents displaced by the Twin City Testing expansion in finding permanent, affordable, comparable housing.
- Informed the members of the City Council that the Community Council is not in support of a special condition use permit for a conversion facility (Mekkay program) for women and their children at 1960 University Ave. because of its proximity to a similar program in Iris Park.
- Approved the vacation of Pearl Street in the Westgate Office and Industrial Park in order to allow for the construction of a new building for Rivertowne Trading Company.
- Notified the Mayor and PDE staff that any negotiations that involve moving or expanding the Burlington Northern Packer Station should include representatives of the Community Councils adjacent to it—District 10 and 12.
- Appointed David Healy and Ken Holdeman as representatives to the Neighborhood Energy Consortium.
- Selected a site on Energy Park Drive for annual neighborhood cleanup and set charges for site use, tire and appliance disposal.
- Joined Minnesota Green as a member for the coming year.
- Requested air conditioning for the So. St. Anthony Park Rec Center for the third time.
- Approved contract with Artspace for an arts district feasibility study to be completed within the next year under a $15,000 grant from the St. Paul Foundation.

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.


Photo by Coral Berger

A special picnic marking this summer through the Department of Public Works plants rose bushes and shrubs in the newly created flower bed at the southwest end of the Raymond Avenue bridge. This is one Bloomin' Bridges project in progress under the direction of Coral Berger and Bill Anderson, as landscaping of the bridge approaches continues. Hardy perennials such as daylilies, daisies, hosta and other plant materials are needed for a variety of flower beds and parks in St. Anthony Park. Planting areas on either end of the bridge and other well green spaces are being planned by Coral Berger, Bill Anderson and Jack Sheldon—all members of the Environment Committee.

If you have plants you are dividing this summer and would like to share them, call Berger, 624-6339, Sheldon, 646-4637, or the Council office, 292-7884.

Annual cleanup is Sat., Sept. 15

The annual fall cleanup for St. Anthony Park is scheduled for Sat., Sept. 15. Residents will be able to dispose of trash and garbage by taking advantage of this cleanup service. Because hauling and disposal costs have gone up, the Council will charge a $2.50 per trip fee to residents using the site. Dumpsters will be available from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. The cleanup site on Energy Park Drive for tires, general refuse, tree limbs and materials for chipping, batteries, applicances and scrap metal. This is a new location for the cleanup on land owned by a company new to our area, Minnesota Wire and Cable.

Each household in District 12 will receive a flyer that will serve as the voucher and proof of residency for entry to the site.

The Community Council will organize groups to pick up trash along public thoroughfares, alleys, vacant lots, etc. Blockworkers will be asked to coordinate alley cleanups and to identify seniors who might need assistance disposing of their trash. Volunteers recruited by the St. Anthony Park Association and the Community Council will be available to help seniors who contact the council office. Other community groups such as youth groups, booster clubs, and those with community service orientations are also encourage to form crews to spruce up the neighborhood and take advantage of this service.

The council office at 292-7884 will take calls now from seniors who want to make reservations for assistance. Individuals who wish to volunteer to work at the cleanup, help with senior curbside trash pickups, or help organize work crews are asked to contact the council office as well.

St. Anthony Park Community Council
Office 399, Central
St. Paul, MN 55114
292-7884

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program

NEED A BLOCK NURSE?
Health care...Personal care...Homemaking
The help you need to remain at home...
Call 642-9052 and ASK FOR A BLOCK NURSE!
For persons 65+ who reside in St. Anthony Park, 1666 Cofman, University Grove, and 1500 block of Fullham

Share your picnic on Aug. 8

The recycling and food shelf pickup will take place on Wed., Aug. 8, when recycling trucks drive through the St. Anthony Park neighborhood. The pickup collectors will take both full and empty cans placed at curbside.

Canned or boxed food (no glass or other breakable items, please) or paper goods (napkins, facial or toilet tissue, toothpaste, etc.) in a paper bag or box, taped closed and marked FOOD SHLEF should be placed at the curb with other recylcles.

If residents prefer to make a tax-deductible donation to the Meritain Park Food Shelf, checks may be mailed to 2001 St. Anthony Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.
Historic Lauderdale elm tree is felled

By Colette Snyder

The giant elm in front of the Don Lawrence home in Lauderdale was cut down in July, ending a long battle against disease and wind damage. Family and neighbors gathered to bid the tree goodbye as the historic Lauderdale landmark was taken down. The elm, cherished and carefully cared for over the decades by Lawrence's family, developed evidence of Dutch Elm disease in its canopy a year ago.

Owner Lawrence told of family efforts to preserve the tree over the decades. To prevent the trunk from splitting, "My dad had a cable put in it in the '40s, and my brother and I put a rod through it, but it [the rod] broke."

When the threat of Dutch Elm disease became a reality in the area, Lawrence consulted with Dr. French at the U of M Department of Forestry. "Years ago, he didn't hold much hope for it. Fifteen years ago I started treating it about every three years. It cost $500 each injection. Once they get the disease it's problematical whether you can save it. I feel bad about it, but there's a time for everything. I'm resigned to it. Maybe I saved it for awhile."

The tree, damaged by the July windstorm, became a threat to property and safety after a century of providing shade to the neighborhood with its majestic 125 foot canopy.

"The neighbors were just as upset as I was," Lawrence said before the tree was cut down. "It's one of the family. It doesn't say much, but it's there."

Now the great tree is gone, preserved only in the photos and memories of the Lawrence family and friends. They are bereaved of a unique treasure. If you know anyone who loved that great elm, it would be the neighborly thing to do to express sincere sympathy.

[Image of a sign: HISTORIC ELM Planted in the 1800's, this tree is hereby designated a historic landmark to be honored and preserved for future generations. ELM RESEARCH INSTITUTE WALDICK, N.J. 07463]

SUMMER NIGHTS ARE SPECIAL
Summer nights are special at Muffuletta's as our chefs prepare their favorite summer dishes — and we serve them on the stars on our patio.

MONDAY - RAVIOLI "DEL GIORNO" $8.95
Homemade ravioli "of the day"

TUESDAY - POLLO RIFIENO $9.95
Rolled boneless chicken stuffed with tasty surprises.

WEDNESDAY - LASAGNA "BOLOGNESE" $8.95
As prepared in the style of Bologna, Italy.

THURSDAY - BROCHETTES $10.95
Good things to eat grilled on a skewer — as served in the Provence.

FRIDAY - FRESH FISH "EN PAPILOTTE" $8.95
Freshcatch of the day baked in parchment.

SATURDAY - FRESH SEA SCALLOPS $13.95
The summer's seafood delight prepared "specialy" each Saturday.

SUNDAY - POULET ROTI AUX HERBES $10.95
Pan roasted chicken prepared with fresh herbs "hand-picked" from our patio garden.

"THE BEST OUTSIDE DINING IN THE TWIN CITIES" A 10 year tradition.

[Image of a sign: ST. ANTHONY PARK HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS]

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Discover the Lineaa Difference, 646-2544

Nancy Adair, C.C.D.P., 641-0869
Complete chemical health services

Bjorndahl & Dodds, Family Dentistry
2282 Como Avenue, 646-1123

St. Anthony Park Clinic; 2315 Como, 646-2549
Dr. David Gilberison

Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry
2278 Como Ave., 644-3605

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 642-9052
Helping Older Neighbors Remain at Home

Dr. Candace McKay Matthias, Chiropractic Physician
2301 Como Ave., 644-1147

River City Mental Health Clinic
2265 Como Ave., 646-3985

Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como, 644-2777

Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave., 646-3274, 646-8411

Bertsch Chiropractic Center, Dr. Timothy Bertsch
645-8933, 884 Como across from Fairgrounds

Another neighbor for Senator Marty

"Why do I support John Marty? He is working to reduce the influence of special interests so that government is more responsive to the public."

—Darlene Keran

2260 Como Ave. on MIlton Square 644-9116
(Take I-94 to 280, exit on Como and head East...6 blocks)

Post to Dcn. Marty Vol. Comm., 646-5944
Waste watching: Dieting success by the bay

By Joel Schurke

Source reduction is a new name for an age-old idea. In managing solid source it is a catch phrase used to describe the simple practice of reducing the amount of solid waste at the generating source. Using washable dishware instead of disposable styrofoam cups or plates is source reduction. Both the amount of natural resources consumed and the amount of waste generated are reduced by using washable dishware.

Such a simple concept would hardly seem controversial or a difficult one to sell. But achieving source reduction is much like convincing a smoker to quit smoking. You can cite the inestimable health and economic benefits of quitting smoking until you’re both blue in the face, but ultimately it is the individual who chooses to quit or bad habit. The disposable lifestyle to which we have become accustomed is a bad habit with seemingly many practical applications.

It is usually agreed upon that source reduction is a great solution whose time has come. Even opponents will say it is a great idea. But “When should we start?” and “Who should go first?” are unanswered questions. These questions create heated debates.

The even the administrator in charge against source reduction is money. The potential losers are many. Individuals may lose some conveniences, some industries may lose some customers and even management companies will lose without as much garbage to haul or burn, but resources are saved and less damage is inflicted on the environment.

Plastics are a wonderful example of how source

Waste to 13

School Association (MSA) provide funding not in the regular school budget for field trips, books for the library, special assemblies, sheet music for the band, special equipment and supplies, among other things necessary for quality education.

As neighbors and members of the community, we recognize the importance of quality education and appreciate the work of our school staffs and the associations’ volunteers. We are committed to doing what we can to encourage continued excellence in education by pledging $100 to each school association and by issuing a challenge to each of you business leaders, professional people, and members of the community to do likewise. Please mail or drop off your checks payable to either SPSA or MSA at Carter Arcade. Frank’s Furniture Park Hardware Hank by Sept. 10 for collection and presentation to the school associations. Thanks for your consideration.

Tim Smith

Carter Arcade, Frame Shop

Stewart McIntosh

Park Hardware Hank

Fair notice of fair plans

Dear editor,

We’re working hard to get the fairgrounds ready for over one million guests, and we’re also working to relieve fair-time traffic in the neighborhood. Primarily, we hope to build on the success of last year’s shuttle parking network, which utilized 14 off-fairgrounds vehicles to transport a total capacity for 10,000 cars. These were regularly filled, and we hope to add even more car storage for the network this year.

We’re also working on promotions with the MTC to increase the number of people visiting the fair.

In the midst of State Fair preparations, our busy schedule of off-season special events continues. The State Fair annually hosts over 100 special events, ranging from all types of sales to athletic events. For complete information on upcoming events, call our special events information line at 642-2416.

Remember, though, that you don’t need a special event to visit the fairgrounds. Main gates are open daily until 11 p.m., and you are welcome to walk, jog, or picnic on the fairgrounds. You must stay alert and out of the way of the progress being made on the new tree sculptures, currently being created near the Grandstand ramp.

We value your comments, so if you have any questions or suggestions, we would like to hear from you. Senior executive staff members will be happy to take your calls. If you reside in Falcon Heights, call Rick Frenette, 642-2222, or Steve Pooch, 642-2221. If you reside in Falcon Heights, call Rick Frenette, 642-2222, or Steve Pooch, 642-2221.

Mike Heffron

General Manager

Minnesota State Fair

Next issue

August 30

Display ad deadline

August 16

News & classifieds deadline

August 20
Commentary

HomeWords

Alan & Me

By Warren Hanson

Raise your hand if you have a sneaking suspicion that Superman and Clark Kent are actually the same person. Ah, I see a few of hands out there. I don’t really think it takes a rocket scientist to figure out that Superman and Clark Kent are one and the same. So what does that make Lois Lane? A quaint low on the old cerebral dipstick, maybe?

I am of the generation that got most of its exposure to Superman from television. Oh, sure, I read a few of the comics when I was a kid, and I’ve seen the movies. Most of them anyway. I think I missed Superman XII and Superman MCMXIV. But to me Superman was grand in black and white by George Reeves, always wearing the same suit and hat and jumping out of the same window and leaping over the same tall buildings in a single bound.

It doesn’t really matter which version of Superman you call your own, the same question always seems to arise: Why can’t these people figure out that Superman and Clark Kent are the same guy? Lois Lane, Jimmy Olsen, Perry White... none of them have ever caught on. I don’t get it.

A typical Superman story goes like this (in fact, on the TV version, EVERY story went like this): Perry White, editor of the Daily Planet, sends Clark and Lois out to cover the story of the governor cutting the ribbon to officially open the new dam. In the middle of the ceremony, while everyone is dozing through the governor’s speech, a small boy walks away from his mom, climbs up onto the guard rail, and plummets helplessly into the raging river far below. When the hapless mother realizes what has happened, she starts to scream, the whole crowd runs over to the guard rail to gasp, and Clark Kent takes off his glasses and runs in the other direction. In a moment Superman sweeps down from the sky, scoops the child out of the water just as he is about to go over the falls, and flies him back to his mother’s side. Then, as Lois Lane is making doe eyes at him, Superman tussles the young girl’s hair and says, “Well, Robby, I hope you’ve learned to stay close to your mother.” The show was full of profound moral lessons like that. Then the Man of Steel shoots up into the sky, like a bird, like a plane, and leaves the grateful crowd to savor through the rest of the governor’s address. At about this time, Lois turns and starts to say something to Clark Kent, only to discover that he isn’t there. But as she stands turning in puzzled circles, Clark appears, breathless and disheveled.

“Clark, where have you been? You missed seeing Superman make yet another heroic rescue of yet another careless child.”

Road Map

Have you lost your direction with your business or your personal finances? We can map out a plan for you—to get where you want to go. Let us put you on the road map to success...

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A nonprofit program for children six weeks through nine years old.
• Individualized caring & learning environment
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331-7700
Speaking Briefly

Cajun music
The Twin Cities' premier Cajun band, The Rockin' Pionces, will perform a benefit concert for the Central America Resource Center on Fri., Aug. 17, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Cedar Cultural Centre. The Centre is at 416 Cedar Ave. So., on the West Bank of Minnesota. Cost of the concert is $5; advance tickets are available from the Central America Center, 1407 Cleveland Ave. N. in St. Anthony Park, 644-8030.

The Central America Resource Center is a non-profit, educational organization providing accurate news and information about Central America to schools, media, churches and community groups.

St. Anthony Park picnic
The St. Anthony Park Summer Picnic will be on Tues., Aug. 21, 5:30-8 p.m. at South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell. The event will include food, reasonably priced, croquet and volleyball from 6-8 p.m.; a puppet show by Kathy O'Brien Schoedel at 6 p.m.; and music by Paul Berget from 6:30-8 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping should call the center at 298-5770.

The South St. Anthony Park recreation center will be closed the week of Aug. 22 to regroup and gear up for fall. Fall hours begin Sept. 4—Mon.—Thurs., 4-9 p.m.; Fri. 4-11 p.m.; the last day is the 29th. Call 298-5770, M-Th., 3-8 p.m.

Langford Park prepares for fall
Langford Park will be taking registrations for all fall sports Aug. 8-23. Fall sports include: soccer (ages 4-14), co-ed country (ages 7-16) and tackle football (ages 8-14). Registration will be taken in person from 3-6 p.m., Mon.—Fri. Roster space is limited so please register early. If you are interested in coaching any of these fall sports, please call Lori at Langford, 298-2829.

Adult co rec volleyball is still being offered on Monday evenings, 7:30-9 p.m. This is recreational volleyball so players of all skill levels are invited. Bring a friend. If you are interested in playing power volleyball, call Lori at Langford, 298-2829.

Congratulations to all T-ball and nearball players for a very successful season. Special thanks to all the patient coaches and supportive parents for making it a 10 positive experience for so many youngsters.

Gymnastics classes
The St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club, in cooperation with St. Paul Community Education, will offer gymnastics instruction throughout the coming school year. Classes for girls ages 4-18 and boys ages 4-6 will be held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St. at Como Ave.

Registration must be made in advance with classes filled on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call Lynda Ockuly, 699-0609.

Bible School
"Passport to the Promised Land," this year's Bible School at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 1317-1319 47th Ave. S.E., Mpls., begins Aug. 13, 10 a.m.-12 noon, each morning. It is open to all children age 3 through grade 6. The 4th-6th graders will spend the week making a "V-Sea," "A Modern Day Maccabees." There is no charge for Bible School, but children should register by calling the church office at 646-7173.

Worship by the lake
On Sun., July 29, 10 a.m., Como Park Lutheran Church will hold an outdoor worship service at the Como Park Lakeside Pavilion. Members of the community are invited to attend and to remain after the service for refreshments and fellowship.

Como Park Lutheran's out-door services feature a folk liturgy, led by a seven-piece ensemble. The church will also worship at the pavilion on the last Sunday in August at 10 a.m.

Fiesta iglesia in Como Park
Come to Como Park Lutheran Church for Fiesta iglesia. It is a wonderful evening intergenerational fellowship activity. Activities are targeted at people ages 4-104.

The dates are Sun., Aug. 5—Thurs., Aug. 9, 6:30-7 p.m. The final evening will be a potluck. Nursery care for children under 4 will be provided. For more information, call 646-7175.

Quit smoking
Aspen Medical Group and the American Cancer Society are offering a Quit Smoking program. The local Group is Bandana Square Clinic, 1020 Bandana Blvd., beginning Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m. The sessions will be held on Mondays 7:30-8:30 and Tuesday, Aug. 15. The fee for the four sessions is $12. Registration is required. Call 450-8885.

CPR
Aspen Medical Group is offering six-year-old first aid/ preliminary Resuscitation Program at Aspen Medical Group, Bandana Square Clinic, 1020 Bandana Blvd. W., on Aug. 8 and 15. Class time is 6-10 p.m.

This eight-hour course provides the knowledge and skills needed to adequately perform CPR life-saving techniques for adults, children and infants. The training will also include proper techniques to clear an obstructed airway.

The American Heart Association method will be taught. Registration is required. Fee is $80. Call 450-8885.

Book discussion

As seen through the eyes of the six-year-old daughter, this is the story of a Minnesota family struggling to stay together through the Depression.

Copies of the book are available at McCarwells bookstore. Read the novel and join the discussion at St. Anthony, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call the church office at 646-7173.

Free physicals
Group Health, Inc.'s Sports Medicine Department is offering free pre-participation sports physical examinations to student athletes on Aug. 7-12. The physicals, which are required by the Minnesota State High School League, will be offered free to both Group Health, Inc. members and
non-members.
Free physicals will be offered at the Como Ave.
Group Health location (2500 Como Ave.) on Thurs., Aug. 9,
6-9 p.m. Call 646-6280 for an appointment.
Space is limited to 35 appointments per hour.

Gibbs Farm
Gibbs Farm's August Sunday events include: Herb Day.
Aug. 5, with an old-fashioned medicine show at 1, 2, and 3
p.m.; Gardener's Day, Aug. 12, with corn and homemade ice
cream for sale; and Stories of the Land and the People, Aug.
29, with personal memories of the Gibbs family by great-
great-granddaughter Karen Blissin.
The Gibbs Farm Museum, a national historic site operat-
ed by Ramsey County Histori-
cal Society, is located at the
corner of Cleveland and Lap-
pesteau Avenues in Falcon
Heights. Hours are Tues.–Fri.
10 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat. and Sun.,
noon–4 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1 for seniors,
and $1 for children 2–18.
For more information, call 646-8629.

Milk Run
The Minnesota State Fair's sixth annual Milk Run is set
for 8 a.m., Sun., Aug. 26. The
two-mile foot race, sponsored by the American Dairy Associ-
ation and WCCO Radio,
is being organized by St.
Anthony Park resident
John Magnuson.
Each race entrant will receive a Milk Run collector
T-shirt, one admission ticket
to the State Fair, a free mail
from the ADA Dairy Bar at
the fair and other premiums.
The two-mile race course
starts at the Grandstand
Speedway, moves off the fair-
grounds through St. Anthony
Park and the University of
Minnesota St. Paul Campus
and finishes back at the
Speedway.
The field will be limited to
the first 1,700 entrants. Entry
fee is $8 and registration
deadline is Aug. 18. For entry
forms, call 642-2385.

Outdoor concerts
Bandana Square free-
summer concerts continue
on Monday evenings.
On Aug. 1, hear Vice Rock;
Aug. 8, Seventh Wave; and
Aug. 15, Pat Donahue
and Peter Ostronski.
Films & clowns at the library
The Summer Reading Pro-
gram at St. Anthony Park
Library features these
upcoming programs:
CabDoLLa
Clowns, 10:30 a.m., Fri.
July 27; the films "Alexander Who
Used to Be Rich Last Sunday," "Goldilocks and the Three
Bears," and "Stanley and the Dinosaurs," at 3 p.m., Thurs.,
Aug. 2; films "Frog on His
Own," "Peter and the Wolf,
" and "Mickey's Trailer," at 3
p.m., Thurs., Aug. 9; films
"Victor and "Frog and Toad
Together" at 3 p.m., Thurs.,
Aug. 16; and the film "Mouse
and the Motorcycle" at 3 p.m.,
Thurs., Aug. 23.

Senior drivers
Those age 55 and older may participate in AAA
Senior Driver Improvement Program at
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A message from the president...
The St. Anthony Park Association and you

You may not realize it, but your St. Anthony Park
Association (SAPA) is at work all around your neigh-
borhood. When a new family moved in recently, they
received a sackful of helpful community information.
We gathered to share the 4th of July at Langford Park
and enjoyed watching the parade, meeting old
friends, listening to the music, playing volleyball and
eating fresh chicken. At the library, you found a book
given in memory of a deceased neighbor.
All year long, our blockworkers distributed
newsletters to let us know about community
activities like recycling and crime watch. Last fall, we
cleaned out the back room and garage with the
neighborhood cleanup and hazardous waste
disposal. Last winter, we drove through the Park to
see the little white lights decorating homes and
shops. Or you shared Community Chorus music,
political debate, Como Park Conservatory history,
gardening, developments in Eastern Europe, or salad
in a neighbor's home as part of a monthly SAPA
dinner meeting.

These activities and many others like children's
sports, Music in the Park, recognizing a community
volunteer, and a community directory are assisted or
honored by your St. Anthony Park Association
members. Our association has a proud 45-year
history of community service based on neighbors
helping neighbors. It all begins when you join
or renew as a member of the St. Anthony Park
Association.

Please take a moment to complete the SAPA
membership form below. When you join SAPA,
you support and improve the quality of life we enjoy
in St. Anthony Park. To quote a popular advertise-
ment, "It just feels right." On behalf of the entire
SAPA Board, I thank you for your continued support.

Mel Boynton, president

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Mel Boynton
Publicity: Chris Brown Mahoney
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David Pinto: Top scholar visits Washington

By Roald Sateren

Picture this. A recognition concert and ceremony at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Addresses by Barbara Bush, author Tom Clancy, the chairman of the National Geographic Society and the chairman of General Motors Corporation. Top it off with a reception at the State Department.

Standard fare for most Heads of State. Only a dream for most Americans. A reality for Falcon Heights resident and recent Roseville High School graduate, David Pinto. This June, Pinto and two other Minnesotans were among a group of 141 top high school seniors selected to take part in the prestigious Presidential Scholar Program. The candidates were flown to Washington, D.C. for four days of banquets, receptions, addresses and tours.

While the Kennedy Center program and the reception at the State Department were highlights for Pinto, the best part of his stay, he said, "was just being with all the other kids."

"Everybody was from all over the United States, so I got to meet people from states I've never been to," said Pinto. "Everybody had a story to tell. It was amazing the things everybody was involved in—studying cancer and things like that."

The focal point of the program was to be a medallion ceremony with President Bush held on the White House lawn, but it was cancelled at the last minute. For Pinto and the others, this was a big disappointment. Instead, the ceremony was held at Georgetown with Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos presiding.

Selection of the Presidential Scholars was based on academic achievement, extracurricular involvement and personal characteristics. In addition, Pinto and the other candidates had to write eight different essays for the selection committee. Student SAT scores were also considered.

At 18 years old, Pinto is armed with a list of academic achievements and extracurricular involvements that would push most resumes to two pages. With his exceptional high school record, Pinto has paved his way to Harvard University. His tentative plans are to study music and government there this fall. "It would be really neat if I could get a double major in government and music," said Pinto. "I like both of them very much."

Pinto's musical interests played a big role in the years at Roseville Senior High. An accomplished saxophone player and pianist, Pinto was president of the Concert Band, conductor of the Pep Band and a member of the Jazz Band. In addition to his musical abilities and high academic standing in school, Pinto was also involved extensively in student organizations. He was in choir, student council and numerous theatrical productions.

A self-admitted trivia buff, too, Pinto's interests led to the role of Quiz Bowl team captain.

"We were pretty competitive about Quiz Bowl, but really it was more for fun and relaxation than anything else," said Pinto. This year's Quiz Bowl team mascot was Bill the Cat from Bloom County.

The environment is a serious concern of Pinto, so last year he started a recycling program at school. Coincidentally, during his trip to Washington, D.C., the environment was a major theme that ran throughout the program.

"It's high time we focus on the environment because it's just too vital to break away from," said Pinto. "And I hope it's not something we focus on for just a short period of time and then flip to something else."

A focus for Pinto this summer is his passion for music. In June, Pinto and his sister,
Susan, attended a Jazz Camp in Shell Lake, Wis., where Pinto had a chance to perform on both sax and piano.

"My parents definitely never pushed me into anything except the piano," said Pinto, adding, "But I’m really glad they did push me. I really love the piano and I’m going to push my kids into it too." Pinto hopes to earn some money this summer before heading to Harvard in the fall. He has toyed with the idea of starting a tutoring business.

"A lot of my friends have told me that I’m good at teaching things to people," said Pinto. "I’d like to find some parents who want their young kids helped out, maybe in math or something." He added.

Pinto credits a lot of people with helping him realize his successes, but none more so than his parents. "They’ve been really great role models. Even when things were kind of crazy at school I knew I could always come home and count on them," he added.

Pinto’s mother is a Human Resource Specialist at Honeywell, and his father is an Industrial Psychologist. His 15-year-old sister, Susan, will attend Totino Grace in the fall. Pinto’s 21-year-old brother, John, recently completed his undergraduate work at Cornell and plans to start graduate work in psychology at Harvard.

Harvard will be a new world for Pinto this fall. “Most of my friends are going to school around here, so I’m really going to miss them,” he said.

Undoubtedly, as Pinto faces the challenges ahead, his thoughts will be close to his parents. "My parents are the people I always turn to and think of how they would deal with the situation," he said. "It’s just real nice to know that you can come back home and be able to count on the people at home. They are very important to hang on to."
Crime on the rise in northwest area of St. Paul

By Dan Callahan
Neighborhood News Service

Offenses ranging from rape to robbery to aggravated assault either dropped or stayed about the same last year, according to a year-end summary by St. Paul Police. But, just when police officials were ready to proclaim their success in holding down crime in the city, they have been shocked to find it is running at a faster pace than ever this year.

"If you'd asked me in January about crime in St. Paul I would have been optimistic," said Police Chief William McCutcheon. "But since then it has climbed dramatically."

"Something's changed out there. The assaultive behavior has us very concerned. And one assault has a lot of gravity on public perception."

"It's a sociological problem that's for the sociologists to figure out," said police spokesman Paul Adelman.

The well-publicized assaults at the Taste of Minnesota festival dramatized the problem. Bands of youths carrying rocks, bottles and baseball bats attacked dozens of festivalgoers who were walking toward their cars after the 4th of July fireworks display.

Police arrested 26 people during the three-day festival but they admitted that many other crimes probably went unreported.

Ironically, aggravated assault offenses in St. Paul dropped from 1,438 in 1988 to 1,415 in 1989. But assault was up in the northwest and central parts of St. Paul.

"Maybe we're waking up to the fact that we're a city," McCutcheon said.

McCutcheon was at a loss to explain the rise in assaults and juvenile crime, both of which are up substantially this year. He seemed to put the blame on ethnic groups which he said were not assimilating into society.

"We used to do a lot of assimilating in this country," he said. "Groups would adopt the customs and work their way into society. It seems today that groups always retain their own cultural identity and backgrounds. This creates a little competition and tensions that have to be dealt with."

"Maybe the '90s will mean we will have to adjust to that. But it's too early to tell."

The Crime Analysis Report, published recently by the St. Paul police, tells the relatively cheerful story of crime in the city in 1989. But between the lines are darker statistics that police feel may not be told for the future.

Crime in St. Paul is substantially higher in the northwest and central portions of the city compared to more heavily populated east and southwest areas. For instance, there are 1.29 rapes per 1,000 people in the central area, compared to about 1 rape for every 3,000 people in the southwest.

There were 5,62 robberies for every 1,000 people in the northwest area in 1989. And 4.96 robberies per 1,000 in the central. That compared to less than two robberies for every 1,000 residents of the east and southwest areas.

Aggravated assaults totalled 7.86 per 1,000 in the northwest and 8.42 per 1,000 in the central area. In the east it was 4.82 per 1,000 and 2.1 per 1,000 in the southwest.

Besides the stark contrast between crime in areas of the city: the other statistic that has police concerned is the number of juveniles accused of crime. Of the 4,523 people charged with major offenses ranging from homicide to arson in 1989, 2,414 were juveniles—more than 50% of the total.

"That has us very worried," McCutcheon said.

Only burglaries showed any uniformity between the city's areas. While the northwest had the most at 44.60 per 1,000 housing units, it was followed by the east area with 39.34 per 1,000, the central at 37.47 per 1,000 and the southwest with 30.54 per 1,000.

And, overall, residential burglary was up just 1.4% from 1988 to 1989, the police statistics showed.

One area that was up was motor vehicle thefts which jumped dramatically in 1989. Car theft rose from 1,579 in 1988 to 2,955 in 1989, an increase of a whopping 89%.

Again, McCutcheon put some of the blame on an ethnic group, saying that some of the thefts were traced to the south-east Asian community.

"We think they were stealing cars to visit other Southeast Asian communities in Wisconsin," he said. "Many of them were a girlfriend-boyfriend thing. And they didn't have any transportation to Wisconsin so they stole a car."

Police also found that juveniles were the culprits in many of the car-theft cases. They took the cars to remote areas where they were raced or used for "power turns" in farmers' fields.

Police are cheered only by the fact that almost every stolen car is recovered and that there are few "chop shop" operations in business in the entire state.

"We're recovering 95% of the cars," McCutcheon said. "Amidst the doom and gloom of the numbers, there was good news in the '89 crime statistics. Rape dropped by 19 percent last year, including a drop of 31 percent in the northwest area."

"We're very pleased with that," Adelman said. "But it's a right back up there this year."

The number of drivers arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol more than doubled in 1989. Almost 1,000 drivers were charged with that offense compared to 555 in 1988. McCutcheon said that was attributable to increased police enforcement, including a program that targeted intersections that had high accident rates.

McCutcheon said that the department has found that many of the DWI-suspects were repeaters.
Country Peddler expands to serve better

By Kimberly Richter

A steady increase in business since 1973 caused the owners of Country Peddler, the quilting and fabric supply store in Milton Square, to break down walls next door.

In addition to retail sales, co-owners of the two-level shop, Jean Humenansky and Jeanette Michel, offer classes at the store in quilting and crafts (e.g., stuffed dolls, wall hangings).

Business ranges from customer demand for classes to demand for tools, such as the rotary cutter, a large, pizza-like cutter that quickly reverses fabric, Humenansky said.

After a three-month construction period ending in March, Country Peddler has a new 400 square foot classroom/display area and a relocated (from upstairs) smocking shop.

"We've gotten such a wonderful response from customers about the new look—that the store] has a lighter and brighter look. They really appreciate it," Humenansky said.

Prior to renovation, Humenansky and Michel had rented unattached space in Milton Square to provide daytime classes. The old area of the store (1,200 sq. ft.) had two rooms that were retail space during the day, classroom space at night. Because the walls were gone and there is less confinement, one of the rooms can now be used as retail as well as classroom space during the day.

The new addition is on the lower level in what used to be Carter Avenue Frame Shop, just north of and adjacent to Country Peddler's old space. Carter Avenue Frame Shop moved to a new location on Como Ave.

Jean Humenansky and Jeanette Michel of Country Peddler are pleased to be able to offer more services to customers now that they have more space available.

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Park Bugle

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School News

New students invited to Murray

New students and their parents are invited to an orientation on August 20 at 9:15 a.m. in the gym. Schedules will be mailed to all students.

Parents who have questions or concerns about the junior high are invited to call Mr. Tietjen.

Due to budget cuts, the counseling staff at Murray will be reduced although the enrollment is expected to rise from 430 students to 550. Steven Johnson, who was hired at Murray, will be cut. Helen Yonen has been hired and will be replaced by Marlene Zielinski from Highland.

A replacement will be hired for the new English teacher, Audrey Anderson, and for the foreign language teacher, who is going on a sabatical. A new health teacher and a new English-N-Spanish teacher will be added to take care of the rise in enrollment.

It is still undecided whether the secondary program in the Program for Social Development will be moved to Highland or will remain at Murray. If this program is moved, a number of staff people will go with it, and some classrooms may be available for other uses.

St. Paul campus landscape update

The University of Minnesota continues to have concern about the appearance of its St. Paul Campus. The Landscape Advisory Committee, which includes representatives from the Registrar's Office, meets regularly to update plans and to recommend changes to maintain and improve the quality of the physical environment of the campus.

Ever since 1882 when the present location was chosen for the Agricultural Campus, continuing efforts have been made to make it a place of beauty appropriate for its educational mission. A long-time goal to accomplish this goal is in effect and is periodically updated. A color brochure detailing these plans is available in the college on campus.

A dozen or more improvement projects currently are in the planning, development, or construction stage and are moved forward as funding permits. Work is planned this summer for the Commonwealth Ave. entrance at the south end of the campus where screening for the parking lot will be put in place. Tree planting along Commonwealth Ave. in that same area is also planned.

Information kiosks are in future plans for the Commonwealth Ave. and some of the other Cleveland entrances. And there are plans for tree planting on the campus along the Gorter Ave. north of Buford.

The Landscape Advisory Committee has also expressed concern about the proposed improvement of Cleveland Ave. The street, particularly the segment north of Larpenteur, badly needs upgrading as Ramsey County officials have suggested. But the position of the University, which owns much of the land along Cleveland, and the position of the St. Anthony Park community, is that widening the street would not be the best alternative. No one wants to see increased traffic on Cleveland Ave. If anything, some city officials are seeking additional public parks or renewal along Cleveland, and most of the city's parks are in the University's jurisdiction.

An attractive feature of the St. Paul Campus landscape is "The Garden—A Learning Place," this beauty spot is located on Floyd Ave. between two blocks into the campus east of Cleveland Ave. The project is carried on primarily for its teaching and demonstration value, but the public is cordially invited to enjoy its beauty. And just west of "The Garden" is a similar collection of wild prairie flowers and grasses. Across E. Fifteenth Ave. looking to the south, is "Mullins' Woodland," an area of trees named for Professor Robert Mullin who supervises the work in "The Garden" along with his teaching.

The St. Paul Campus Land- scape Advisory Committee invites suggestions from St. Anthony Park residents and others who use the campus ideas that would improve the quality of the physical environment area will be welcome. Roger B. Martin, Professor of Landscape Architecture, chairs the Land- scape Advisory Committee. His address is 212 North Hall, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55108.
reduction could work but doesn't. Nearly $1 of every $10 spent on consumer goods pays for packaging. Much of this packaging is plastic and it is not recycled. It is not that plastics are inherently bad but they provide an example of how we must change our perspectives as consumers. In 1984, less than one per cent of plastics were recycled. This number has not increased since then and remains an embarrassment to the plastics industry as plastics grow in use and continue to gobble up petroleum in their production.

But recycling is not the point. Recycling is a noble effort; source reduction is better. Source reduction starts at square one. Recycling comes at the end. Source reduction requires you to think ahead of yourself. How much do you really need? What are you using that is not really necessary? What are you using that can be reused so that another one isn't needed? It requires individuals to buy only what is needed. It forces industry to rework inefficient processes and to create products that are made efficiently. packaged efficiently and work efficiently. All this costs money and dramatic changes in how everyone consumes.

Packaging has been promoted from the entry level job of protecting the product to the top level position of marketing and sales, encouraging our over-consumption of resources. Packaging illustrates the pressing need for source reduction. The squeezable ketchup bottle is a recent convenience. It is estimated to grow in use from 300 million bottles in 1985 to 29 billion bottles in 1995. The multi-layered plastic bottle that allows you to forget 'anticipating your ketchup and have it immediately is impossible to recycle—unlike the glass version.

Industry will argue that the consumer demands such conveniences, but when did you last make a demand when purchasing ketchup? Many of the packaging conveniences introduced to the market are efforts to edge out the competition. The cost imposed on the consumer that is not fully reflected in the retail price is the cost for the raw materials and disposal of the packaging.

Traditionally industry has domain over the process by which consumer goods are produced. But increasing legislation is changing bad operating practices and industry is responding to the legislative onslaught and cleaning up its act. The plastic packaging ban in Minnesota was met with the expected backlash of lobbying efforts by industry. Radio ads that urged consumers to call the city to register their opposition to the plastic ban backfired and consumers called in support of the effort.

As individual consumers, we can use less and provide incentives to industry by buying products that produce less waste. It may cost us slightly more in the short-run, but save money in the end. By buying two quarts of paint, instead of a gallon when all you need is two quarts, you will pay more. The bargain of getting one gallon of paint for the same price as two quarts turns sour when you consider that the cost for properly disposing of one gallon of paint is about $15.

Convincing both consumers and industry to take a new perspective is a very difficult task. But industry will not and should not be expected to carry the financial burden of changing perspectives alone. Consumers need to chip in on the costs of correcting persistent damages to the environment by purchasing products from companies with proven records of environmental concern and compliance. This will enable these companies to grow and encourage others to follow their lead.

This may require effort on your part in seeking out such information. Start by considering the environmental implications of the products that you purchase. If you have questions about the product, ask. Ask the retailer, call the manufacturer, check consumer guides; but find out. Learn about ways that you can practice source reduction to reduce what you use and reduce what you throw out.

Bibliography
50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth, the Earth Works Group, EarthWorks Press, Berkeley, CA, 1989.

Ed. note: This is the last in a series on solid waste by Joel Schurke, formerly Bugle assis-
tant editor. He is now pursuing his master's degree in Environmental Health-Environmental Journalism/Hazardous Waste Management at the U of M.

Prices good through Sunday, August 12.
Christopher Parcell, St. Anthony Park, was honored recently as a Volunteer of the Month by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation. Christopher, age 16, was honored for his volunteer work at Langford Park Recreation Center. He attends Como Senior High School.

State Senator John Marty (DFL) has filed for reelection for District 63 in the State Senate race. Marty has made environmental protection, education, government reform, health care, and public safety his priorities during the past term and indicated his interest in continuing to pursue these issues in the Senate.

Laurie Hayes, Falcon Heights, has been named a recipient of the Horace T. Morse Minnesota Alumni Association Award for Outstanding Contributions to Undergraduate Education. The award represents the highest recognition of the University community for its most distinguished scholar-teachers.

State Rep. Alice Hausman (DFL) St. Anthony Park, has announced her intention to seek reelection in District 63B of the Minnesota House of Representatives. She was elected in a special election last fall to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Ann Witry, Commissioner of Human Services, another St. Anthony Park resident. Rep. Hausman has been endorsed by the DFL party, the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly, and the Minnesota Nurses Association.

Dr. Eric C. Stull, St. Anthony Park, was recently elected to the board of directors of Family and Children's Service of the Minneapolis Metro Area, a private, not-for-profit provider of professional counseling and comprehensive family services.

Marilyn Scroggins has filed for the Senate seat for District 63. He has IR endorsement and has lived in District 63 for 32 years. Chief issues of his campaign will be education, healthcare, the economy and enforcement. Scroggins has recently served as the chairman of the board of Group Health, Inc.

Kail Beinzmiezer, St. Anthony Park, a science student at Como Senior High School, is currently attending a free, week-long science camp for talented and gifted students at the College of St. Thomas.

The project has been approved by the City Council. It is expected to begin in Spring 1990.
Hahnen keeps the Park patriotic

By Janet Quade

During the past 13 years, Robert J. Hahnen, Sr., has been in charge of the patriotic essay contest at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. He started this contest in 1978 as a member of St. Anthony Park American Legion Post No. 34.

One year over 80 6th graders wrote essays. The winners are invited to march or ride with Bob in the 4th of July parade and to read their essays to the crowd during the opening ceremony.

For many years, members of the St. Anthony Park Library Association were among the volunteers who helped Bob choose the winners. When the American Legion Post disbanded in 1984, Bob asked the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association to take over sponsorship of the annual contest. The Library Association accepted this responsibility, with one stipulation—Bob was to continue running the essay contest each year. The American Legion Post presented the Association with $100 to be used as a special fund to supply the small money awards.

During these years, 400 students have participated in this exercise of thinking and writing. Many of the final results have been a surprise, first to the judges and then to everyone connected with the contest. In spite of the fact that the identity of each writer is not considered, almost always the annual winners have represented the integrated population of the school itself. Reading their essays on the 4th of July have been a real treat.

With the sponsorship of the Library Association, Robert Hahnen has remained in charge of the contest and each year has chosen the volunteer judges. At his request, the prize money was raised this year from $10/5k/2/5k to $15/7/9/5k. Since the monetary award apparently is not mentioned by the teacher, the increased amount came as a delightful surprise when Bob presented the checks to the four winners last month: Laura Binkowski, Ariona Buhler, Erica Schumacher, and April Larson.

Bob Hahnen

$15/7/9/5k. Since the monetary award apparently is not mentioned by the teacher, the increased amount came as a delightful surprise when Bob presented the checks to the four winners last month: Laura Binkowski, Ariona Buhler, Erica Schumacher, and April Larson.

Prison facility opposed

By Phil Holt

The Midway Lodge on 1964 University Ave. is being considered to house Midway: A Center for Women and Children. The Midway project is proposed by The Minnesota Citizens Council On Crime and Justice, a United Way agency which is based in Minneapolis.

The residential facility is meant to allow women to be with their children. According to a Midway brochure, the facility is intended for non-violent female offenders. Non-white, as well as women with children under twelve years old, would be admitted on a case by case basis. The maximum resident capacity would be 120. This total would consist of 80 women and 40 children.

The Council on Crime and Justice has applied to the St. Paul Zoning Office for a special condition use permit to operate what is referred to in the application as a "community residence facility where women in treatment, training, or corrections programs can be with their children." At its July 11 meeting, the St. Anthony Park Community Council drafted a letter to be sent to the St. Paul City Council. The letter stated that the St. Anthony Park Community Council does not approve granting the special condition use permit based on the distance from another community residential facility, Rainier. The two facilities are 940 feet apart. A St. Paul City ordinance states that such facilities must be at least 1320 feet apart.

Robert Megard, St. Anthony Park community organizer, agrees with the content of the letter. "I believe this is a reasonable approach to take," she expressed concern for the Iris Park area, which is next to the proposed facility. "I believe the District Council has made the right determination," said Megard.

Richard Ericson of the Council On Crime and Justice could not be reached in time for this publication.

The special condition use permit for Midway was rejected by the St. Paul Planning Commission's zoning committee July 19. It goes to the full commission July 27.

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9 6 AM

Dinkytown II
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St. Paul I
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9 AM - 10 AM

Richfield
9 AM - 11 AM

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9 AM - 10 AM

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1011 Room Ave
9 AM - 10 AM

Hug-A-Thon in Como Park
benefits AIDS project

On July 14, David Cummer hugged over 2,000 stuffed animals in a three-hour marathon fundraiser for the Minnesota AIDS Project. The money pledged ($2,500) will be contributed to the project's emergency financial assistance fund.

Three years ago Cummer was looking for a creative way to contribute to the Minnesota AIDS Project. He conceived the idea of collecting pledges for hugging every stuffed animal in the vast collection of his friends, Geri Balter & Herman Schoben of the Como Park neighborhood.

Rivertown Trading coming to Westgate

By Phil Holt

Rivertown Trading Corporation, a St. Paul-based mail order catalogue company, plans to purchase eleven acres of property in the Westgate Office/Industrial Center. The company bills requests for merchandise advertised in Minnesota Public Radio's "Wireless" mail order catalogue, and Minnesota Public Television's "Signs" publication. Initial office space will total 120,000 sq. ft. An 80,000 sq. ft.

expansion is also planned to occur within seven years. Preliminary figures put the property's net sale price at $32,184, which translates to $214.4 per square foot.

Rivertown employs 150 full-time workers and has up to 300 seasonal employees. It predicts 300 full-time employees by 1995. This added work force will include workers from the surrounding area, including St. Paul "First Source Agreement," which all Westgate tenants have signed.

Rivertown is working close-ly with the St. Paul Port Authority to negotiate the closing by Sept. 1, 1990. The Port Authority and the city are combining to provide $1 million of incentives.

The Port Authority is a "quasi-public/quasi-private company," according to Port Authority Director of Communications, Mike Strand. He says that while the actions of the Port Authority are approved by a citizen board and the city council, the Port Authority doesn't use tax money for its development projects. Strand says all funds for development come from fees charged to developers and companies and interest accrued on investments.

James Bellus, Port Authority director, says the primary role of his organization is to create taxes. He is pleased that Rivertown is moving to Westgate from its current location at 274 Fillmore Ave. in the Port Authority's Industrial Park. "I think it's a great coup for St. Paul to be able to retain business and provide room for expansion for future growth."

Bellus credits St. Paul City Planner Jim Schebel and City Councilmember Paula Maccabee for lobbying Rivertown to stay in St. Paul while the company was courted by suburban developers including Eagan and Mendota Heights.

Rivertown spokesperson Donna Avery says the decision makes sense on a number of levels. "We chose the site because it's a good location." She cited the transportation advantages of being located on University Ave. between Minneapolis & St. Paul. Avery said there was a personnel concern as well. "Our employees have an affinity for the area and they liked the idea of staying in the city."

Port Authority officials say construction will begin in September and is scheduled for completion in April, 1991.

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Community Calendar

JULY
26 Thurs.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Ice Cream Social, Community Park, 6 p.m.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 649-5171.

27 Fri.
CaDoDa Cloons, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.
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.
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 224-0299. Every Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. Call 645-3229 or 776-2646. Every Mon.

31 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Monique, 641-9514. Every Tues.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:20 p.m. Call 646-0127 or 645-2520. Every Tues.

AUGUST
1 Wed.
Bookmillie at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30–10:30 a.m.

8 Wed.
District 12 recycling day. Play Group for infants & toddlers & their parents, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 9:30 a.m. 1:10 p.m. Every other Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Bandana Square Summer Concert Series, 6:30 p.m. Voice Trek.

2 Thurs.
Films for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 3 p.m. Also Aug. 9, 16 & 23.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 2309 Wycliff, 5 p.m.
Finian's Rainbow by Como Lakeside Community Theatre, Como Lakeside Pavilion, Thurs.–Sat. through Aug. 25.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 2389 Wycliff, 7 p.m.

3 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day.
Bandana Square Summer Concert Series, 6:30 p.m.

5 Sun.
Herb Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon–4 p.m.
Fiesta Iglesia, Como Park Lutheran Church, 1547 Shelton St., 6:30–8 p.m. Through Thurs., Aug. 9.
Faith & Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 7–8:30 p.m. The Cape Ann by Faith Sullivan.

6 Mon.
Public Art St. Paul Workshop, 2309 Wycliff, 7 p.m.

7 Tues.
South St. Anthony Old Timers, Professor's at Har Mar, 1 p.m.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1–4 p.m.

8 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Play Group for infants & toddlers & their parents, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 9:30–1:10 p.m. Every other Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Bandana Square Summer Concert Series, 6:30 p.m. Pat Donahue & Peter Ostroushko.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

16 Thurs.
Falcon Heights Great Books Club, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., 7 p.m.

17 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Bandana Square Summer Concert Series, 6:30 p.m.

20 Mon.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5171.
Public Art St. Paul Workshop, 2309 Wycliff, 7 p.m.

27 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconcraeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1–3:30 p.m.

29 Wed.
St. Paul Mayor's Town Meeting, evening. Call 298-4747 for information.

Items for Community Calendar may be submit- ted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Single office by 6 p.m. Mon., August 20.

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August 1990 Park Bugle 17

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Obituaries

Robert Barth
Robert J. Barth, Como Park, died at 65 on June 18, 1980. He was retired from Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. after 38 years there. Barth was a member of the Masons and the Osman Shrine, and was Commander of the Legion of Honor in 1981.
He was a member of Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Legion of the Purple Heart. He was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in WWII.
Preceded in death by his wife Evelyn and a sister, Barth is survived by two daughters, Barbara Jamerson, St. Paul, and Debbie Millington, White Bear Lake; one son, Jeffrey, St. Paul; eight grandchildren; and eight brothers and sisters.

Ruth Blumborg
Ruth Blumborg, former owner of Blumborg's Grocery Store in St. Anthony Park, died on June 25, 1990, at age 85. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd, who opened his first grocery store across from the Methodist Church, Como & Knapp Place.
In the late 1920s, Blumborg's Grocery moved to Como and Dowson, presently the site of Speedy Market. After her husband's death, Ruth ran the store, along with her son, Leonard, into the late 1950s. She was a member of the St. Anthony Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star #212.
Ruth Blumborg is survived by her son, Leonard; sisters, Clara Johnson and Bertha Halsten; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Eugene Gunther
Eugene E. Gunther of Falcon Heights died at age 78 on June 19, 1990. He was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.
Gunther is survived by his wife, Erma; his daughters, Karin Hoon of Missouri, Susan Lester of Florida; Marcia Coon of Calif.; and two sisters.

Edward Hanisch
Dr. Edward C. Hanisch, 69, a retired physician, died June 20, 1990, at his home in Falcon Heights.
He had been a faculty member of the University of Minnesota Medical School for 16 years until he retired in 1986. At the time of his death he was professor emeritus in the departments of anesthesiology and obstetrics and gynecology.
Survivors include his wife, Ruth, son Russell of St. Cloud, daughter Paula Willette of Blue Earth, and two grandchildren.

Gaius Harmon
Dr. Gaius E. Harmon, a general practitioner and surgeon for over 50 years, died on June 17, 1990, at 91. Dr. Harmon had been a resident of St. Anthony Park for over 30 years.
A staff member at St. Joseph's and Midway Hospitals, Dr. Harmon was chief of staff at Midway in 1963. He also enjoyed singing, and sang Gilbert and Sullivan with the St. Paul Civic Opera in 1903, when he was only four years old.
Harmon married Elizabeth Vail in 1924. She died in 1967. He married Margarette Albrecht Jerrard a few years later; she died in 1984. Survivors include sons, Gaius, Jr., of Arden Hills; James of Malmo; and Judith, of Medfield; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rev. William Hennen
Father William A. Hennen, former assistant pastor at Corpus Christi Church, died at the age of 50 on June 23, 1990. He served at Corpus Christi shortly after his ordination at the St. Paul Seminary in 1966.
Although he suffered from a congenital heart condition, Father Hennen chose to continue with full duties in the priesthood, serving in West St. Paul, Shakopee, and Savage. His most recent assignment was as pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church in St. Paul and chaplain at Hill Murray High School.
Survivors include three sisters and two brothers.

Eugene Kemmer
Eugene J. Kemmer died at age 62 on June 28, 1990. He was a longtime resident of Falcon Heights and Como Park.
He was a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church.
He is survived by his wife, Lorraine; sons, Steven & Jeff of St. Paul; daughter, Janine, of Mpls; a brother & sister.

Janet Loucks
Janet S. Loucks, a resident of St. Anthony Park, died on June 19, 1990, at 83 years of age.
She was a member of the D.A.R. and the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.
She is survived by her husband, Donald D. Loucks; daughter, Marilyn Running of Seattle; sons, Stuart & Todd of Garden Hills; 7 grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and a sister.

Edna Nelson
Edna E. Nelson, age 83, long-time resident of St. Anthony Park, died on July 7, 1990. She was a member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.
Mrs. Nelson is preceded in death by her husband, George, and grandson, Michael. Survivors include her son, James of Brooklyn Park, daughter, Marilyn Mitchell of Plymouth, and JoAnn Schwartz of Albert Lea; 7 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Jay Otto
A former resident of Como Park and a graduate of Murray High School, Jay E. Otto died in East Glacier, Mont., on June 25 at the age of 42.
Otto is preceded in death by his father, John. He is survived by his mother, Marie Moffatt; and four brothers, John, James,erald and Jeffrey Otto.

Elizabeth Nicholson
During World War II she served as a special agent of the WAVES. After working as a Northwest Orient Airlines stewardess, she settled in Billings where, in 1948, she married Jack Nicholson.
Survivors include her two daughters, Mary of Alaska and Nancy of the Netherlands; a son, John of Belgrade, Calif.; two sisters in San Diego and Seattle; a brother of Miami, and two grandchildren.

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THE CHILDREN'S CIRCLE, a Waldorf-inspired preschool in St. Anthony Park for 3 to 5 year olds, is now accepting applications and / or with the 1990-91 school year. For more information call Peggy Carlson-Robin, 642-6981.

ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL for children 3-5 years of age is a parent-owned coop. Children are taught by highly qualified, experienced teachers who help children grow at their own pace. Meetings: First Tuesday, Thursday, Saturdays at the United Church of Christ. Parent supervisor positions available for information and enrollment. For information call Sheila Richter, 646-9677 or Sue Hoyt, 645-3849.

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Journey with Jesus
Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut at kose in Landerston, invites children of the community to journey with Jesus in a Vacation Bible School experience from Aug. 6-10, 9-11:30 a.m. Songs, stories, crafts and refreshments will be offered for three- and four-year-olds through fourth graders (Fall '90). Older children, as well as parents, are invited to volunteer as class assistants. To enroll your child, phone 644-5440 and give name, age and grade in fall, address and phone number.

Host a student
Host families (or individuals) are needed in the area of the St. Paul Campus to provide homestays Aug. 24-Sept. 12 for newly-arrived international students. The students, who are attending intensive English and orientation classes on the St. Paul Campus, will stay with Twin Cities families to learn more about the U.S. and practice conversational English skills. Many of the students are from Asian countries, especially Japan and Korea. Hosts need to provide the student a room, a morning and evening meal, assistance in learning about life in this country, and a supportive atmosphere for completing summer classes.

Most students will go on to attend classes on Twin Cities campuses in the fall. The Homestay program is sponsored by the Minnesota International Center (MIC); a community non-profit organization, in cooperation with the University of Minnesota’s Summer Intensive English and Orientation Program. For more information or to apply, contact the Minnesota International Center, 711 East River Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55405, or call 625-4241.

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Programs for kids
The Children's Museum of Minnesota at Bandana Square offers a variety of programs for children in August including: Toy Swap on Fri., Aug. 3, 7 p.m.; Magic Stories, Sat., Aug. 4, 1 p.m.; Animals in the Garden, 1 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 11; Key of See Storytellers, Sat., Aug. 18, 1 p.m.; and The Tele-spunners (fairy stories with audience participation and dramatic play), Sun., Aug. 19, 1 p.m.