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Habitat brings people together from all spectrums of the community. They train new volunteers in renovating and constructing homes. However, no one needs to worry about being an expert in a short amount of time because Habitat also arranges to have experienced people work with those less experienced on the building site. Many local businesses are actively involved in Habitat by contributing materials or money.

Habitat to 11

More than 100 artists will take part in the 22nd annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Library Association at Sat. June 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Among them are several exhibitors from the neighborhood. St. Anthony Park exhibitors include Caroline Berger (handmade dolls), Nate and Joey Christopherson (hand-paintedloon magnets made from peach pits), Alice S. Holm (stoneware and porcelain pottery, jewelry), Jeanie Forsberg (wooden toys, clocks and wall hangings) and Doris Mold (hand-crafted wood and furniture, window boxes, planters and trellises). As an added attraction, Power-puff clown Granny Huber (Marylou Fransen) will provide entertainment and storytelling at 10 a.m. Fransen uses a walker and likes to engage children in talking about people with handicapping conditions.

The art fair this year celebrates the restoration of the Carousel, with calliope music provided by Angelo Bull from 9:30 to 10 p.m. Known as "The Mechanical Maestro," he operates a circus calliope by playing the keyboard or by using automated punched paper. Art Fair committee members are Jane Donaho, Warren Gore, Madeline Johnson, Susan Mctutrey, Janet Quale, Susan Sheets, Joan Dyer and Arlene West. At the same time the Park Festival, held in Falcon Heights, will be bringing good food, games, entertainment and good bargains for Festival to 3.

Town Meetings attract community:
Seminary plans revealed
By Phil Holt

A town meeting on May 8 hosted by the St. Anthony Park Community Council centered on Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary's building plans. Jack Boorman of Boorman & Associates is the seminary's architectural consultant. He began the meeting by telling residents and council members: "I don't believe you can do major level development in a community without the community being involved with the process."

Boorman outlined a long-term plan calling for a concentration of academic buildings in the northern part of the campus. The middle campus buildings will mix religious, social and academic use. The southern part of the campus will focus on conference and multi-use buildings as well as residential buildings. Boorman said the housing units would form a buffer to the residential neighborhood.

More specifically, the finalized site plans call for the northern section of the campus to stay much as it is, with the exception of developing academic structures and moving the Muskie Chapel into a more prominent place. (Muskie Chapel was the first church of the Norwegian Lutheran Church built in America. A log structure, it was built in southeastern Wisconsin in 1844 and reconstructed on the seminary campus in 1964.) The southern section of the campus would also contain the addition to 14.

Vento in Falcon Heights
By Kathy Malchow

Saving money was on the minds of the approximately 150 community residents who attended a town meeting on Saturday morning, April 20, at Falcon Heights City Hall. It was also on the minds of the DFL panel, Congressman Bruce Vento, and State Senator John Marty and State Representative Mary Jo McGuire.

Falcon Heights Mayor Tom Baldwin started off the meeting with a general discussion of consolidation of city services and the reasons for considering it as a cost-saving measure. He encouraged cities and counties to decide which services each should be responsible for, so there is no duplication of time and effort. He expressed frustration at the amount of time his city employees need to spend on the consolidation or "merging" of services issues "Falcon Heights city employees will be working on other (consolidation) issues rather than on city business."

Reg. Mary Jo McGuire cautioned that consolidation of services does not always mean saving money. She said, however, that there is a proposal in the current tax bill which would give incentives to counties for saving money. Such a plan most likely encourages consolidation of services (police, fire, library, etc.) within the counties.

McGuire also spoke about her concern for environmental issues. (She serves on the state's Environmental Committee.) One of her main campaigns, she said, is to "make sure the laws we have are adequate."

Pedaling bikes and pounding nails to help provide housing
By Natalie Zett

When Tim Smith's not busy framing pictures, you might find him helping lay a foundation for a new home in east St. Paul. After she completes a day of teaching, it wouldn't be unusual to find Patty Hanson scraping wallpaper or cleaning at an older home, also in east St. Paul. And if you want to find Andrea Stiel, a recent St. Olaf graduate, forget it! She's probably somewhere between the West and East coasts, on a fund-raising bicycle tour.

The common thread binding these area residents is that they donate time to help alleviate the Twin Cities' growing housing problems. All three are volunteers for Twin Cities Habitat for Humanity.

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St. Anthony Park Community Council News

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

Council actions at a glance

Council hears complaints about air quality near Ti-Kromat Paints

This month the council:

- Requested that representatives of the Pollution Control Agency, Ti-Kromat Paints and residents on Dowsen be invited to the May 22 Environment Committee meeting to discuss complaints regarding air quality and waste disposal at 2802 Larpenteur.
- Supported the proposal to allow the city to condemn property on Tainter Ave. to add green space and parking to the area needed for development of Park Crossing Apartments, but encouraged Project Pride in Living and Wellington Management to continue to work with the owner to voluntarily sell the property.
- Voted to request the HRA to amend the redevelopment plan for South St. Anthony Park/West Midway to include the area being considered in the Small Area Plan.
- Approved a Brennan-Kempen site plan for construction of a parking lot with landscaping on Everett Court after neighbors review a specific plan for a fence or landscaped barrier.
- Recommended approval of a dance hall license for Gatsby's at 2544 Como Ave., to allow for a teen night on Sundays for teens aged 15-19.
- Supported a request for a 14-ft. setback variance on W. Hoyt to allow for construction of a single family dwelling.

See you at the Festival!

Make the St. Anthony Park Community Council table one of your destinations on June 1 when you visit the Festival. The council will have information and plans showing the proposed Lutheran Northwestern Seminary Master Plan, Park Crossing Apartments, the location of the proposed Buntington Park, and pictures of recent neighborhood park plantings. Council members welcome this opportunity to talk about the issues facing St. Anthony Park and the planning now in progress for public improvements and developments.

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 meetings are the Wednesday after the first Thursday of every month. Committee meetings are scheduled as follows: Physical Planning and Human Services meet on the first Thursday of every month; Housing/Zoning and Environment meet the fourth Wednesday. All meetings are open to the public. Check the Community Calendar for time and location.


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

St. Anthony Park Community Council
Office 890 Cromwell
St. Paul, MN 55114
292-7884

Council Comments
Seminary presents 20-year plan

By Warner Shippers
Council member

The administrative offices of Lutheran Social Service will move to St. Anthony Park to the campus of Lutheran Northwestern Theological Seminary. A new building will be constructed on the former site of Aasgaard Hall on Howard Street. Although the timetable is not yet exact, the building should be under way within the next two years. This is part of a 20-year development plan for the seminary presented at a town meeting on May 8 by Dr. David Todd, president, and other seminary representatives, including Jack Boorman of Boorman and Associates, its planner and architect.

Tiede emphasized the desire of the seminary to work closely with the planner and the community. He said that the seminary's study of the area of St. Anthony Park, of which it is a part, while it was conceptual and somewhat conjectural at present, has received the blessing of the board of directors of the seminary. It was reviewed earlier by the physical Planning Committee of the council.

Boorman explained that the plan was intended to reflect the long-term objectives of the seminary and at the same time enhance the relationship of the seminary to the surrounding neighborhood.

Some of the plan's major concepts are:

- Maintaining and improving the present major campus open space.
- Developing a more attractive and useful sidewalk system.
- Continuing to buffer the campus from the residential neighborhood with the seminary's own housing.
- Concentrating academic activity in the northeast area of the campus.
- Concentrating recreational and adjacent activities in the northwest area of the campus.
- Maintaining adequate off- street parking for all of its activities.

Only the administrative offices of Lutheran Social Service (LSS) will move to the seminary campus. No direct services will be located there. LSS will require about 30,000 square feet for approximately 40 employ ees. Additional parking spaces will be required.

Lutheran Social Service, like the seminary, is a major force of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. By the move it will strengthen existing ties to the seminary and other regional and worldwide church activities now centered on the campus. According to Wendy Lane, St. Paul zoning manager, no zoning change is required for the new building.

Jack Boorman pointed to the unusual nature of the seminary campus, located in two distinct areas that join at a point at the corner of Hennepin and Franklin Streets. The older part is northeast of the newer area, previously the site of Breek School and acquired by the seminary many years ago. The newer, or northwest section, includes Northwestern Seminary, built when Northwestern Theological Seminary moved to this campus, later to be united with Lutheran Theological Seminary, family housing, parking areas and the recreational field.

Boorman also spoke of the unusually open nature of the campus. There are no boundaries that act as barriers to the neighborhood.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council remembers with gratitude the life and work of Joan Hurley-Clemens, who died on April 26. She was an active member of the council and organized the opening celebration for the Raymond Avenue Bridge in 1989.

Neighborhood Partnership Program
Spruce-up planned for Raymond at University

After months of planning, a proposal has been sent to the city for Neighborhood Partnership Program funds to construct and install new bus shelters, trees and flowers, decorative lighting, and a street and sidewalk pavements, news/office kiosks, beaches and Social Service street signage at the intersection of Raymond and University Avenue.

Designed by Knji Akagawa and Linda Van der Velde in collaboration with the community in a neighborhood design workshop, the new structures and plantings are intended to give shelter and service to those who live, work in and visit this lively commercial area and Arts District. The designs have been conceived to reflect the rich architectural and landscape traditions of St. Anthony Park.

If approved, public monies would be expended with the goal of attracting and retaining the neighborhood-oriented retail businesses, such as those existing along Raymond Ave. The project will promote development in the area through landscaping and exterior improvements to give the node a more visible identity. According to the University Avenue Partnership, this would be an attempt to create a more visible commercial/retail center and an opportunity to leverage private investments in the area. It is hoped that the treatment of the intersection nodes will serve as a catalyst to link the corners of the three primary business districts - promote revitalization and economic development.

It could serve as a model for other nodes along the avenue.

Recommendations for NPR funding for this cycle may be made in August by the City Council after review by the Planning Commission.

Register for Bookstart

Bookstart is a free program at the St. Anthony Rec. Center that teaches 4- to 6-year-olds the fun and joy of reading. Several stories will be read each day along with activities to promote creative thinking and imagination. Classes are June 17-July 25 on M, T, W, Th, from 9-10:30 a.m. (No classes Thurs., July 4.) Register by calling the Community Council office (292-7884) or in person on June 12 from 9-11 a.m. at the St. Anthony Rec. Center.
Festival from 1

all who stroll along Como and Carter Avenues. Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals, this annual event gives merchants a chance to thank local shoppers and clients for their continued support. Local restaurants will provide food and local entertainers will be performing at three stage areas—on the library lawn, the Healy Building parking lot, and the lot of Park Bank's drive-in facility, and Como and Carter.

The next day, all are encouraged to enjoy guided tours of St. Anthony Park gardens. Tickets for the tour, which cost $6 will be on sale on the library lawn from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sun., June 2. Tour hours are noon to 5 p.m. A map with locations of the gardens will be printed on the tickets.

Garden enthusiasts can walk, drive or cycle between locations on the self-guided tour.

This event sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association and the Minnesota Horticultural Society, will be held rain or shine. Chairpersons are Judy Weltrein and Diane Emerson-Nelson.

Editor's note: Our apologies for not creating Diane Emerson-Nelson for the garden photo used in our last issue.

The flag won't wave over Falcon Heights

By Jane Berg

Falcon Heights recently spent $100 to design a city flag. The city council has now decided not to go ahead with the flag because it would cost another $200 to have the design printed on it.

While the city council does not think the money spent on the design is a total loss, there are no definite plans for it. It is hoped someone in the community will volunteer to put the design on a banner or perhaps use it on t-shirts.

The flag was designed by Inns-Town Industries and was meant to be displayed at the League of Minnesota Cities conference in Rochester. The league had suggested that all cities get a flag designed and then wave it proudly at the summer conference.

Councilman Gerry Wallin was especially opposed to having the design put on a flag because the city is watching its budget. Falcon Heights even canceled its spring cleanup because of a tight budget. Wallin said the city could not act in very good faith if it canceled an important event like the spring cleanup and then decided to spend money on a flag. He also said that the city has gotten along for 40 years without a flag and could continue to do so.

The motion to not print the logo on a flag passed unanimously.

STANTHONY PARK
FESTIVAL

Saturday, June 1
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m

St. Anthony Park Arts and Crafts Fair • Library lawn at Como and Carter Avenue
(Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Library Association)

St. Anthony Park Festival
(Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association)

- Schedule of Events -

9:30 - 10:30 The Mechanical Maestro on Como Ave at Carter
(Sponsored by the S.A.P. Library Association)

11:00 - 12:00 Strolling Barber Shop Quartet
(Sponsored by M. Mariano & Co. for Hair and Julian J. Zweber, Attorney)

12:30 - 3:30 Excalibur Fencing Club at Park Bank Drive-Up Lot
(Sponsored by Speedy Market and Edelweiss Design, Inc.)

1:00 - 2:00 Como Zoo Docents on Como Avenue at Dowsell
(Sponsored by Julian J. Zweber, Attorney and Sal's Park Deli)

A Day in the Park...

- Entertainment Area 1 -

(Carter at Como.)

11:00 Morris Dancers
(Sponsored by the Bibelot)

12:00 St. Anthony Park Dancers
(Sponsored by Miller Pharmacy)

1:00 Puncinelli Players

1:30 - 4:00 MN Brass Works Quintet performing in Moritz Courtyard
(Sponsored by Milton Investments)

- Entertainment Area 2 -

(Parking Lot at 2301 Como Ave.)

11:30 Puncinelli Players
(Sponsored by the Bibelot)

12:30 Morris Dancers

1:30 St. Anthony Park Gymnasts
(Sponsored by St. Anthony Park Home, Bane, Holtzclaw & Co., and Nelson Financial Services)

2:30 Swedish Dancers
(Sponsored by Twin City Linnea Home and Group Health, Inc.)

Plus....

Terrific informational exhibits by a variety of groups, great buys at participating merchants' sidewalk sales, and delicious food and beverage prepared by neighborhood restaurants.
An energy plan to protect the environment

By Senator John Marty

After a decade of public disinterest in energy issues, the recent war in the Persian Gulf has once again made energy conservation a "tasteful" topic of discussion. Despite this interest, however, people have not simply turned down the thermostat a few degrees or turned off lights. We can do much more by using more efficient buildings, vehicles, lighting and electrical equipment. Some energy experts have suggested that with existing technology, we could cut our electrical power consumption by as much as 50%. While technology has enabled us to make great strides in energy conservation, Minnesota public policy has not kept pace. In California, public utilities are required to make significant investments in energy conservation. They have given away hundreds of thousands of compact fluorescent light bulbs (the kind that you screw into regular incandescent light fixtures) saving as much as three-quarters of the electrical consumption of the futures. Unfortunately, the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission is willing to purchase compact fluorescent light bulbs have different ideas.

During the past few years, I have been working to change Minnesota public policy so our utilities have financial incentives to put conservation programs rather than sell more power. Such a policy change would not only have a positive environmental impact, but also a significant financial benefit to both utility and consumer.

The increased reliance on nuclear power that President Bush has called for is very selfish for our generation. We receive all the power generated, but the problems and expenses of handling the nuclear waste to the next three or four hundred generations.

If we rain more light on the problem, we remove us away from fossil fuels and nuclear power, we must become serious about developing renewable sources of energy.

While most renewable options are not yet economically competitive, wind energy is, if we factor in all economic costs. I am pushing legislation to mandate that any future power plants built in Minnesota will generate energy, unless public companies can prove their alternative is less expensive.

As good stewards of the earth, we should look not only at our needs and wants, but also at the needs of our grandchildren. A renewable energy policy is our obligation to future generations.

Status of bills I authored:

- Government ethics reform: no action in committee
- Campaign finance reform: did not pass
- Recycling goals: passed
- Ban on plastic bags: pending for the session
- DNR legislation: tabled until next session
- Health care access: passed

Bügle

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126
St. Paul, MN 55102
646-5369

The Bügle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are: Jeri Glick-Anderson, Jim Christensen, Bruce Halverson, Dan Ellis, Paul Siegfried, Ed Kuehle, Stewart McIntosh, Nathan Morris, Bill Setnon, Willard Thompson, Connie Tresset and Steve Wellington.

The Bügle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lowry Hill, and Highland neighborhoods of Minneapolis. The Bügle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions within the community. By carrying out its work, the Bügle strives to promote free expression, enhance the quality of life in the neighborhood and encourage community involvement in decision-making.

The Bügle is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, part of St. Paul's District 6, St. Paul's Schools and South St. Paul.

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Central thanks merchants

Dear editors,
The parent advisory groups and the senior class of St. Paul Central High School wish to thank the following merchants for their contributions of door prizes to the Senior Night graduation party which will be held June 7: Carter Avenue Frame Shop, Miller Pharmacy, Speedy's Market, Park Hardware, St. Anthony Park Barbers, The Bibelot Shop, Mountain View Park, Campus Grocery, Pizza Man, Park Service, Sal's Park Dell, Flowers by Janie, McWard's, Tom Thumb and Como Park Pizza. Your contributions will help make it a successful and fun graduation celebration for the Class of 1991.

Mary Neubert

Kudos to Kay

Dear editors,
On behalf of our largely unappreciative community, I would like to say goodbye to District 10's dedicated coordinator, Kay Wotta. Her tenure in Como Park has seen the council change from a parsimonious group to a more group dedicated to community needs. Her service can be recognized by her numerous awards, Como's first community fest, the successful efforts of the Midwest Parkway Task Force, being the award-winning Como Park Garden Club, and much more.
Fortunately, Kay's leaving will not be a total loss for us. She will still be serving the Como community through her efforts as treasurer of the ComoConservatory Horticultural Society.

Even though we have left her and ourselves down, I know many of us in the community will miss her greatly and we will miss her. Goodbye, Kay.

Richard Garrett

Library staff activates student rescue rabbit

Dear editor,
To warm a dark and stormy Saturday night.
The phone rang.
A desperate call for help—
A distressed rabbit in St. Anthony Park Library. A very special rabbit—
Our rabbit, belonging to Lucy Stein-
Cohrs, age 4. The kind of rabbit that couldn't wait until Monday.
I made a call to St. Paul

Even though we have

library staff, expecting to be calmly and firmly told
work to wait for normal library
hours. Little did I know.
On Sunday morning,
May 5, librarians Murti Lybeck bowed the
pouring rain to unlock the
to St. Anthony Park
Library. Lucy, on hand
with her mother,
Patty Stein-Cohrs, one
stuffed rabbit, no worse
for wear. Operation Restore was
complete.
All thanks to our
dedicated library staff.
Their caring for one
child and one
stuffed rabbit are an
tribute to our city and

Paula Marnell
St. Paul City
CouncilMEMBER

Next issue

Display ad deadline

News & classifieds

June 27
June 13
June 17
Commentary

HomeWords

Have A Dumber Summer

By Warren Hanson

“School’s out, school’s out! Teachers let the fools out!”

Oh, yes, it’s that time of year again. The time when children all across the land are released from the bondage of their oppressors and are given the summer off from school. As these young leaders of tomorrow flee with all possible haste from those hellish halls of learning, it stirs in me a sense of pride which I haven’t felt since way back in the Gulf War. For when it comes to getting away from school, we Americans lead the world!

The average American student is in school an average of 180 days per year. Compare this with the fact that the typical school year is 243 days in Japan, 256 days in Germany, 216 days in Luxembourg, and 191 days in Switzerland, and I come to only one conclusion: Americans learn faster! Students in those other countries must have to stay in school because they just don’t get it! In fact, the only countries I know of where kids are in school less than in America are French Belgium and Flemish Belgium, where they have always taken inordinate pride in the prowess of their little grey cells. No?

Here in Minnesota, of course, it comes as no surprise that our kids need less time in school than the rest of the world. Our own erstwhile native son, Garrison Keillor, has been telling us for years that, in Minnesota, “all the children are above average.”

Now, as summer begins, our youngsters embark upon an even greater challenge than they face during the school year: they will now pour themselves, heart and soul and mind, into that great summer pastime, speed-forgetting. This is a tremendous challenge, for these kids have only three brief months in which to forget what it took nine months to learn. In fact, so difficult is the task, that, during an average summer, our children are only able to succeed in forgetting about half of the knowledge they acquired during an average school year. Still, I’ll bet that that’s better than the kids in other countries. I’ll bet the kids in South Korea, where they have to stay in school 220 days a year, don’t forget nearly as much as our kids do during summer break. But then, how could they be expected to? They have so much less time to devote to forgetting.

The summer break is valuable to our school children, because it gives them the much-needed time to purge their brains of all the things they were forced to learn which are so totally unnecessary. Like algebra.

One of our great metropolitan newspapers recently carried an article by a nationally syndicated columnist, who advanced the idea that worthless subjects such as algebra should not be required in our secondary schools. He told us that he never liked algebra, never understood algebra, and to this day never uses algebra. And, you know, by golly, I think he’s onto something! I think back to my Latin classes in junior high. I never liked Latin, never understood Latin, and to this I don’t never use Latin in my daily conversation. What a waste of time!

Last night I was helping my sixth grade daughter with her math, which is called pre-algebra. She was having trouble with a problem about Norman’s Health Food Store, wherein Norman was trying to figure out his margin of profit. After puzzling in silence over the problem without really coming to grips with it myself, I finally shut the book in disgust and told her, “You don’t need to know this stuff, honey. It will never be of any value to you in real life. You don’t even LIKE tofu!” She gave me a delighted kiss on the cheek and ran off to watch “The Parrots.” It made me realize that schools are like stores. Just because they sell it doesn’t mean you have to buy it. Great emporium.

The real question is: who’s the stuff they teach in school help a kid get a job? Isn’t that what it’s all about? Does a familiarity with Shakespeare’s history plays come in handy behind the counter at McDonald’s? No. Do you really have to know who the eleventh President was to get a job at 7-Eleven? No. And why bother learning a foreign language when most of the foreigners who we wind up and learn to talk American? It quickly becomes apparent that most of what is taught in our public schools these days is of no value whatever to the average kid.

And so I applaude the St. Paul School Board. These dedicated public servants were recently confronted by a large group of parents of children in the Gifted and Talented magnet school. That program is being moved from its current building into a new facility, which needs to be christened with a new name. The School Board graciously gave the students, teachers and parents involved in the program the opportunity to come up with that name. The name they chose contained the words “gifted and talented.” The School Board, in its infinite wisdom, voted no. Now the parents are spoiling crybabies that they are, threatening to hold their breath and turn blue if they don’t get their way. Why do these people have to come and bother the School Board anyway? Why don’t they just stay home and let the School Board do its job? With such interruptions the School Board meetings get so LONG.

Come on, folks! This is Minnesota! We don’t talk about being gifted and talented in Minnesota. If one kid is gifted and talented, it means that another kid is NOT gifted and talented. That might make that kid feel bad. And we don’t want to hurt anyone’s feelings here. After all, Garrison Keillor said that ALL the children are above average. (Just don’t try to be TOO far above average, please.)

So the School Board will let the cry-babies have their special school, where they teach algebra and Shakespeare, where they get visits from Linus Pauling and the First Lady of Uganda. If those people find that kind of thing useful, then let them have it. De gustibus non disputandum est. But let’s not put a special label on their program that makes the rest of the kids in the district feel dumb.

Besides, if the Gifted and Talented school is so great, why didn’t we get a visit from the President of the United States? When President Bush came to talk about excellence in St. Paul schools, it was the Saturn School of Tomorrow that he came to praise. Now THAT’s a cool school! All kinds of computers and high-tech teaching aids! In fact, the Saturn School spends about $2,000 more per student than the other schools in St. Paul. Even the teachers there have paid more! No wonder the President came to call. The Saturn School is such an excellent reflection of the American way of solving a problem: throw money at it! That’s what I call gifted! And the problems that remain? Well, as the name of the school tells us, we’ll worry about them Tomorrow! For now, carpe diem!

Maybe the cry-babies at the Gifted and Talented school could learn a lot from all this. If they need to pick a new name, why not take a cue from the Saturn School of Tomorrow? Maybe they would get more sympathy from the School Board if they called the program the Pluto School of Today. Or do such labels make the think too hard? Will they feel like the Mickey Mouse Schools of Yesterday?

Oh, but all of this is making my poor head hurt. It’s too much to think about. I need to lay off the summer off and try to just forget it. But I’d better start right away, because tempus fugit.

Illustration by Warren Hanson
Festival Sale! 10% off all stock June 1
Local resident Elizabeth S. French will be signing her newly revised Exploring the Twin Cities with Children 2-3:30.

MICAWBER'S BOOKSTORE
Look for our summer children's story hour.
2238 Carter Ave. in Milton Square
646-5506
M-F:9:30-6, Sat:9:30-5:30, Sun 11:30-5

St. Anthony Park Home
How many times have you walked by my home and were curious. Next time you are in the area stop by for a minute. Take me for a walk, read me a story, sing me a song, or just visit. It would be a pleasure to meet your neighbor. I live at St. Anthony Park Home. If you're interested in volunteering call Susan at 646-7486 or drop in.

2237 Commonwealth 646-7486

M Mariano & Co.
for Hair
All of us at M. Mariano & Co. are proud to be a part of the St. Anthony Park Neighborhood and would like to take this time to thank our friends and clients for your support and patronage.
On Saturday, June 1 we will offer free samples of shampoo and conditioner, 25% savings on all Aveda Hair Products, and 10% discount on our Hand Painted Clothing.

Thank You and Enjoy the Festival!
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Any adult who enjoys working with children in a classroom atmosphere is able to donate approximately three days during the program's term, in welcome. Material, as well as a training session on June 26, will be provided by Gibbs Farm Museum.

The museum is a national historic site located at the corner of Como and Larpenteur Aves. in Falcon Heights. Hours are Tues-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., noon-4 p.m. Admission is $2.50/adults, $1/children. Call 646-8629.

Senior directors
AAA's Senior Director Improvement Program will be offered June 8 & 15 at Como High School, 740 Rose Ave. W., from 8 a.m.-noon. Those age 55 and over who complete the eight-hour classroom course will receive a 10 percent reduction on their insurance premiums for three years, according to state law. The fee is $20. Pre-registration is required. Call 297-446.

Langford Park
Congratulations to the Langford Park volleyball teams. The Pea Wees, 5th & 6th graders coached by Steve Hill, won the league championship. The Midget boys and girls (7th & 8th graders) also had very successful seasons.
Thanks very much to the St. Anthony Park Association for the money donation to be used to purchase youth soccer goals for the park. The new goals will greatly enhance our youth soccer program.

Registrations for summer classes will be taken June 3-14. Classes include: RSP (ages 4-6), tennis (ages 5-7), tennis (ages 7-12) and tot time (tots and parents). For information on any of these classes or other activities, please call Lori, Mike or Michelle at Langford Park, 298-576.

Reading for kids
"Library Kids Are Wild About Reading" is the theme of this summer's twelve-week program that encourages children to practice reading skills while having fun and using the library.
Beginning Mon., June 10, children of any age can register at any St. Paul Public Library. They will receive a reading record to help them keep track of the books they read or have read to them.
They earn a button after reading ten books and become eligible to win a paperback book through a prize drawing. Activity booklets, booklets and other incentives will be available to all children who participate. Kids who read 25 books will receive a library book bag and those who read 40 books will get an official Summer Reading Program Achievement Certificate.
Entertainment shows will be held at the St. Anthony Park Library on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m.
Don't miss the Garden Tour on June 2!
Get your ticket on the library lawn from 11:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. that Sunday. Tickets cost $6. Tour hours are noon–5 p.m. You'll get a map with locations of the interesting and varied St. Anthony Park gardens. You can walk, drive or bike in any order you choose.

The 4th of July is coming soon!
Be at Langford park for picnics, games, music and food. Enjoy the traditional parade down Como Avenue first. Watch this space next month for details.

Congratulations to these award winners, announced at the May meeting:
Volunteer Service: Adele Fadden and Gerald McKay.
Adele is famous for her tireless community work on library & arts projects, the Community Council and senior organizations. Gerald was president of the St. Anthony Park Library Association in 1949. He was president of both St. Anthony Park Elementary and Murray High School PTAs and the St. Anthony Park Library Association. He's the #1 historian of the neighborhood.

Edith was the winner of the Murray Geography Bee and finished in top 25% of the Minnesota State Bee. Robert received an A+ in English at Murray. Science is his other favorite subject.

Donations were given to the St. Anthony Park Library in memory of Ebbie Woroch, Peter Jannetti, Lucille Scholl, Fred Hallberg, Evelyn Rogen, Gordon Donohue and William Noble.

St. Anthony Park Association

Children's Museum
Among the classes and programs offered by the Children's Museum at Bandana Square are: Toy Swap, Thurs., June 6, 7 p.m.; The Flyers, Sat., June 15, 1 p.m.; storytelling and thecelebrate the release of their new cassette, "Your Smile," with a special Children's Museum concert; Sun., June 16, 1 p.m., "Ties to Suit Your Dad!" (ages 3 and up); Sat., June 22, 1 p.m., "Such is the Way of the World." This African tale is performed by Rainbo Theatre Company; Sun., June 23, 1 p.m., Pat O'Laughlin's folk music; Sat., June 29, 1 p.m., music, comedy, storytelling and environmentally-conscious folk music by Rachael Kroog. All events listed here are free with museum admission. The outdoor exhibit, In a Child's Garden, will re-open June 1. Children and adults can spend time in the "Alphabet Garden," play with the water wheel, and enjoy numerous garden-related classes, workshops and performances throughout the summer. The year the garden will feature two new additions: wind sensors and sculptures created by studio artists from the University of Minnesota, under the guidance of instructor Gail Baldwin, and a Monog vegetable garden.

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June 1991
Park Bugle
Neighbors

Bill Plattea of St. Anthony Park will exhibit his art work at the 19th annual Minnesota Crafts Festival, June 15 & 16, at the College of St. Catherine. Plattea is a jeweler who works in gold and semi-precious stones.

Rebecca Warpeha, St. Anthony Park, graduated from St. Mary's College, Winona, with a B.A. degree in Human Services. Rebecca is a certified chemical dependency counselor. She plans to continue her studies in human services in Puebla, Mexico.

Benjamin Warpeha, will graduate in June from De La Salle High School. He will attend St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., in the fall.

Donna Fawler, Como Park, and Paul Meyers, St. Anthony Park, were named to the University of St. Thomas dean's list. Tim Ward, St. Anthony Park, was named to the winter quarter dean's list at the University of Minnesota.

For her St. Anthony Park resident Matthew Peterson, a senior at Minnehaha Academy, wrote a play that received top honors in the Young Playwright’s Festival, a national competition for youth under 19.

The comedy called Donut World was one of four plays chosen to be produced and presented in New York in October at the Playwright's Horizons theater on 42nd Street. Peterson's play was one of 72 entered in the contest. He and his parents were in New York earlier this month for the judging, where professional actors and directors reviewed and read his work—"the most exciting part," Peterson said.

Matthew, the son of Mary Ann and Garry Peterson, attended St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

Christine Jessup, until recently a resident of St. Anthony Park, is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. She is a senior at St. Paul Academy. She will attend Wellesley College.

Hollis Krug, M.D., St. Anthony Park, was elected to the Arthritis Foundation—Minnesota Chapter board of directors. She is a rheumatologist at VA Medical Center in Minneapolis.

In honor of Homes for the Aging Week, May 12-18, the Twin City Linnea Home held its third annual art contest for sixth grade students of St. Anthony Park Elementary School. The students created greeting card designs using the theme "Share the Love." Winners were: Phoolazah Chareuphuminrung, first ($25); Alexandra Kaese, second ($15); Tony Arodes, third ($5). Honorable mention went to Aliya Hackley, Jeanne Anne Hahn and Kate Mills.

Ann Wynia, St. Anthony Park, was elected by the state legislature to a six-year term on the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. She was also recently elected to the board of St. Anthony Park State Bank. Wynia is a visiting professor of political science at Carleton College. She formerly served in the Minnesota House of Representatives for 13 years, prior to becoming State Human Services Commissioner in 1989.

Donald Hermo, the third generation of the family of Hermes Floral Co., Falcon Heights, was elected to the board of directors of St. Anthony Park State Bank.

Ten scouts of Boy Scout Troop 254, Lauderdale, conducted their annual spring community service project on May 6. The scouts, along with five adult volunteers, cleaned up the Lauderdale Nature Trail located south of Larpenteur Ave. between Eustis St. and the U of M golf course. They collected more than a dozen trash bags of refuse and other debris that had been discarded along the trail and surrounding woods. Among those participating were Jordan Fischman, Tom Bradner of Lauderdale, and Andy Wallin, Andy Youn and Aldo Moreati of Falcon Heights. Gerald Wallin was one of the adult participants.

For the second year, St. Anthony Park resident, John Schomberg, won fifth place and $6,000 in prizes in a national essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He competed in Washington, D.C., against 53 other finalists. Schomberg won $4,000 for his fifth-place finish, in addition to the $1,500 he received for writing the Illinois VFW contest and $200 from his local VFW post. The contest involved writing a 3-5 minute script on "Democracy—Vanguard of Freedom." Schomberg wrote about the sacrifices people make for freedom, focusing on the U.S. as a leader of democracy.

Schomberg is a graduate of St. Anthony Park Elementary School and Murray Junior High. Now a high school senior, he lives in Urbana, Ill., with his parents Steve & Janie, and his sister, Laura.

Two area residents, members of the University of Minnesota Medical School faculty, received research grants from the Minnesota Medical Foundation. Dr. Gregg Fields, an assistant professor of laboratory medicine and pathology, received $5,000 for studying cell adhesion. Dr. Linda Kirschen McIuen, Falcon Heights, an assistant professor of ophthalmology, received $5,000 to study new treatments for muscle spasms diseases.

Gregory Stout and Pamela Simpson are planning a June 22 wedding in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Greg, son of Jim and Ann Stout of St. Anthony Park, recently completed his M.S. and B.S. degrees in Mechanical Engineering at Stanford University. The couple will live in the Detroit area, where Greg will work for the Ford Motor Company.

Flowers by Jane

Bedding plants, hanging baskets and unusual perennials.

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St. Anthony Park Home

St. Anthony Park Home would like to invite the community to an Open House on June 1st from 11:00 to 2:00. Tour our building, meet our residents, learn the interesting history of this building. Enjoy free popcorn and refreshments, clowns and music.

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PLUS, a quiz that could win you $25 of Muf-tulettia dining. Best of all, just answer a few "fun" questions on items from past issues and about the Bugle itself to qualify for the yummy prize this spring. Find it all right here:

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St. Paul, MN 55108
644-7535

T W Th 10:30-5; F Sat 10-6

"The Bugle Booth"
The Peter Davis family always buckles up. They're certainly glad they did before their accident.

Saved by the belt

By Kristin Copa

Both children were in car seats, but sat by the side door of the van for easy access. This part of the van was weaker and gave way when it hit the road.

The older children, Katia, four years old when the accident occurred, and Ben, five, also had their seatbelts fastened and suffered comparatively minor injuries. "I'm glad we buckled them up," Michele said. "There is just no question we wouldn't have them anymore."

The Davises' were awarded Minnesota's "Saved by the Belt" award in December and were at the capital May 20 to kick off the summer seatbelt campaign.

Michele said she has always believed in the importance of seatbelts. "We don't even back up out of the driveway without them on," she said. "I like to compare it to if your kids said, 'Can we ride on the roof?' There's no question, it's not safe."

While the Davis family suffers no serious health problems after surviving such a serious accident, some effects remain.

Michele said her children play hospital—"crash and doctor," and she feels bitter about the way the system treated the drunk driver.

The driver kept going after hitting the Davis' van and was picked up later by the police. Davis finds it ironic that the drunk driver was back on the road before her husband.

While Peter Davis remained in the hospital with a halo to support his broken neck, the driver received a seven-month sentence and was granted work release.

Although recounting the story is painful, Michele hopes other people will learn from their experience.

"There was no reason to think we'd have an accident on that day on that stretch of road," she said. "You always think it happens to somebody else; statistically people think they won't roll. If one person decides to buckle-up, it's worth it."

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And the celebration continues . . .

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Telling the Hmong story

By Ingrid Marklund

Xeng Sue Yang, a leader of the Minneapolis Hmong community, explains why the project "Hmong Oral Histories" is important to him: "We need to know more about the history of everyday ordinary people's history."

And his American friend, Charles Nurmich, adds: "Most Americans know very little about the Hmong. This is a great way to learn about people's world view, to listen to their stories."

Nurmich's home in St. Anthony Park is the base for Creative Theatre Unlimited, a non-profit arts organization recently awarded $4,500 from the Minnesota Historical Society. "That gave us enough money to start the Hmong Oral Histories project," Nurmich says.

The idea is to gather information about Hmong experiences in Minnesota. What was it like to come as refugees from a rural culture in Laos or Thailand to urban life in the Twin Cities? How did their lives change? At least ten people, representing different ages and professions will be interviewed in depth about what happened to them as immigrants in the U.S.

"Xeng Sue and I have been discussing the idea for a long time," Nurmich says. "There are a number of books written about the Hmong in America, but it is going to be different—their own stories told in their own way."

"Community-building through the arts" is the motto for Creative Theatre Unlimited. It is a kind of theatre that has absolutely nothing to do with neon lights or star actors—it doesn't even have to be about theatre, but can be any form of art. Storytelling classes at St. Anthony Park Elementary and memoir writing with senior citizens are two typical Creative Theatre Unlimited projects.

Everything is based on volunteers, of course, and Charles Nurmich has been a volunteer in this kind of project since 1968. Today he is a full-time father for his two sons, Ian, 6, and Seph, 4, so his arts work is very much integrated with housekeeping and childcare.

Nurmich first came in contact with the Hmong community in 1981, when he had just moved to Minneapolis and south Minneapolis.

"I worked with a church and its program for Hmong refugees and we tried to find a way to help them learn. English through arts. Since then it has just grown, and very much because I personally find the culture so fascinating."

One part of the first project was to collect folktales—traditional stories that had been told from generation to generation in Southeast Asia and brought here by the refugees. In 1985 the book "Hmong to 15" was published.

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**By the Way: Congratulations Evan Murdoch. A complimentary lunch for two is waiting for you at Sal's Deli.**
Habitat from 1

Finally, there are those who will eventually live in the new home. The recipients are low-income people chosen by chapter committees. One requirement is that the recipients are required to put in hundreds of hours of work (sweat equity) into building or renovating their own homes. Once they are in their new homes, Habitat arranges ongoing support by linking them with "family partners." These individuals help with the logistics of owning a home, such as figuring out property taxes, utilities, and so on.

Habitat is one organization that doesn't seem to lack enthusiastic volunteers. Tim Smith, owner of The Carter Ave. Frame Shop and chief organizer of Habitat at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, believes that Habitat projects garner so much excitement because "people get to work together on a project where their efforts make a visible difference." Tim's concern for housing preceded his Habitat involvement. While a student at Luther Northwestern Seminary, Tim often found himself thinking that "the best way to provide housing for low income people is constructing new homes." When he heard about Habitat a year and a half ago, he was "intrigued by the idea of building houses with groups of volunteers." It made good sense to link his efforts with Habitat's.

Currently, Tim is involved at a new construction site called Lyton Park Place (located at Rice near Sycamore) where his congregation is responsible for building one new home. This block was demolished and sold to Habitat by the city. Habitat's goal is to have eight homes built there by the end of the year. If they complete this goal, the Twin Cities will have the country's largest Habitat for Humanity Chapter.)

Having just completed laying the foundation at Lyton Place, Tim and fellow workers are preparing for a "blitz building" during the month of June 10. During that week they hope to complete over 80% of the construction work by having volunteers work two 8-hour shifts per day. In addition, Habitat is sponsoring a national traveling work crew which will be in the cities in July to work with local members.

Tim is looking forward to this effort continuing to grow. When St. Timothy's Lutheran considered approval of contributions to Habitat for Construction, Patty Hanson was so excited that she shouted "All right!" by virtue of her enthusiasm, Patty became involved. Her interest in Habitat led her to one of their seminars at Central Lutheran Church. At the seminar Patty saw fellow St. Anthony Park residents, among them, Kathy Nelson, pastor at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. They talked and decided they would like to begin their involvement in Habitat by renovating an existing house, rather than building a new one.

Consequently, members of St. Anthony Park Lutherans joined with the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ to work on rehabilitating a house. "We began working on the house last month and it was really fun," says Patty. She was pleased to learn that one didn't need to be skilled in housing construction to get involved. In fact, the time she spends working on the house each week is a Carroll provides an occasion for her and her 14-year-old son, Cody, among other Habitat volunteers, to work together. "At the end of a day, even though you've worked hard, you can see the results of your labor. That's really satisfying!"

Andrea Snel, meanwhile, is riding her bike for Habitat to raise, she hopes, a minimum of $6,000. Andrea, a resident of Lauderdale, writes in her publicity flier that "Habitat brings people together. People helping people: business, skilled laborers, communities and new Habitat homeowners, all donating their materials, skills, time and sweat! She's still about $1,000 short of pledges, but Andrea plans to embark on a 4-day 3,250-mile trek across the country from Seattle, Washington, to Ashbury Park, New Jersey, to the coming weekend.

Tim Smith probably summed it up for all involved, with Habitat when he said, "I may sound corny, but I feel very fortunate for what I have and am thankful to God. It's just great to be able to give something back. It's a fun project that really helps people build community.

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And the celebration continues . . .
While many people have discovered the ease and convenience of the debit card, recent research tells us that there are also many people who are still skeptical about them—mostly, it seems, because they don’t fully understand how they work. So let me dispel some of the myths surrounding debit cards.

**Myth #1:** With debit cards, there is no “Lost”—money is deducted immediately from your account. Truth: There is no true time lag between the time a purchase is made with a debit card and the time the account is debited (like there is with a check). Not true with national debit cards. These cards, with the VISA, MasterCard, and American Express logos, work like cash cards, but debit cards are accepted by every store merchant in the world. Simply sign the receipt and save it for your records. That means no more worry about lost or out-of-date checks or the need for proper identification.

**Myth #2:** Record keeping is a problem—you can lose control of your account balances.

Truth: Most debit cards come with an ATM card—like a bank debit card. Some debit cards are issued by banks, if so, they are called a “debit card,” if not, they are called “credit cards.” In either case, you can use the ATM card to get your current account balances any time, and find out what the last five transactions were on your checking account.

**Myth #3:** There’s no safety. If the card is lost or stolen, the account could be completely wiped out.

Truth: Regulations E, which governs all electronic transactions, is actually stricter than the regulation that governs credit cards. First, it requires that you report to any card issuer whenever you lose or discover the card is missing. This amount may vary depending on when you notify the bank and not use it in.

So the next time you write a check, think about how much easier it could be with a debit card. Stop in any First Bank location and ask about CHECKX card today.

---

**The Faith and Fiction Book Club** will have its next meeting on Sun., June 16, 7 p.m., to discuss Runaway by novelist Clyde Edgerton. Newcomers are always welcome to the group, which meets in the upstairs fellowship hall at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth.

**Visual Arts**

Northern Clay Center’s exhibit “Fresco: Concept to Clay” runs until June 23. The Clay Center is located at 2375 University Ave.

“Clay: About or For the Garden,” a juried show, opens June 28, 8-5 p.m.

The show continues through Aug. 3.

Classes in wheel throwing and hand building begin the week of June 19 and end in the week of July 29.

Two clay classes for children ages 6-12 will be offered at Langford Park Recreation Center in St. Paul’s northeast park, dates are June 25, 26 & 27, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m., and July 9, 10 & 11 at same times. Fee of $30 for each section class includes materials and firing of self-shaped items. Children may register for one or both camps.

Call SCC at 644-1735 for more information.

**Weaving Net: Weaving Lives, Chinese Fishfolk Paintings,** a collection of paintings recently brought out of the People’s Republic of China, will be on exhibit at the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, 2017 Buford Ave., June 1–Aug. 21. The gallery is located at the St. Paul Student Center, U of M St. Paul campus. Hours are Mon.–Fri., 11 a.m.–2 p.m.; Wed., 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5-8 p.m.

**Weavers Guild of Minnesota,** 2402 University Ave., will offer a three-day workshop “Fabric and Form,” Fri.–Sun., June 7–9. Cost is $150 and the workshop is open to all fiber arts disciplines. On Saturdays June 22 and July 14, the Guild will offer classes on construction of classic garments. Cost is $25. Call 644-3394 between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m., weekdays for registration or information about other summer classes.

**St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ** will host its second annual arts festival on Mon., June 3, 7:30–9:30 p.m. **ARTBURST** is a celebration of all forms of artistic creativity, including poetry, prose, music, photography, painting and sketching. Readings, performances and displays, many by the original artists, are planned. There is no charge for admission at the church, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Call Fritz Steinmann, 484-0757, for information.

Send information for next month's Arts Calendar to the Bugle at 3126 12th St. N., St. Paul, MN 55104, or deliver it to 2301 Como (drop box at back door). It must be received by Fri., June 14.
District 10 community organizer resigns

By Linda Johnson

At its May meeting, the District 10 Community Council approved the appointment of Deborah Pinkski to the new position of Block Club/Crime Prevention Organizer for the Como area. In this temporary position lasting through November, she will organize neighborhood clubs and meetings on a biweekly or monthly basis. Pinkski brings extensive experience to the position since she has successfully organized similar groups on the East side, which significantly lowered its crime rate.

The District 10 Council also discussed its continuing search for a new community organizer. After 5 1/2 years of service, Kay Woitas left the position at the end of April, after turning down an offer to continue in the position through the end of September. Ed note: The council had previously asked Woitas to leave as of July 1.

Community Council Chairman Bill Jones noted that since the position is a "stepping stone" job, not a permanent civil service or contract job, Kay and the council both decided it was time for change. As a result, Woitas took a position with the Grand Avenue Business Association, and the District 10 Council is now searching for a person who will bring "new ideas, new enthusiasm, and different talents" to the position of community organizer.

Jones added that both community and council are pleased with the decision to bring changes to the position to complement the outstanding contributions already made by Kay Woitas. So far, community response to the change has been positive. Acceptance of resumes for the position has been closed; a new community organizer should be hired by June.

Ann Hunt and a representative from Supercycle attended the May District 10 meeting to answer questions about the recent tragedy of a six-year-old boy being killed by a recycling truck at Huron and Nebraska. Hunt, executive director of the Neighborhood Energy Consortium and Tom Glander, President of Supercycle, answered community concerns about the accident as well as led discussion of what could be done to avoid such tragedies in the future. Suggestions made at the meeting included reminding residents of traffic dangers in schools, block club meetings, and media. Glander has already talked with principals in the area about increasing children's awareness of the dangers of going near recycling trucks when going to or from school.

A recent accident involving four Como High School students hit broadside by a truck while driving home from school at the corner of Grotto and Maryland led to the discussion of improving safety at this corner. While no one was seriously injured, petitions are under way to put a stop light during peak traffic hours at the corner and to restrict student parking near the corner so that visibility is improved. Some parents of the four boys are setting up a neighborhood task force to work on fences and petitions that will be influential in affecting these changes.

Other traffic issues discussed at the May meeting include a possible ban on parking on Lexington Avenue to alleviate the problem of left-hand turns during rush hour. Improving traffic problems on Lexington would involve changing North Lexington from a two to three lane roadway between Montana and Larpenteur. The Council will also look into the request for a stop sign at Hamline and Nebraska.

A final issue concerned the summertime return of water bikes, canoes and tandem bikes to Como Lake. Council members plan to discuss potential problems with a city official and bring the results of this discussion to the June meeting.

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Semiary from 1
of parking spaces, green space and student housing. Boorman said, "We’ve taken great care to make little impact in what my opinion of a well-made campus."

However, a great deal of citizen concern was expressed about a proposed office building on the former site of Annapolis Hall. The office building will house Lutheran Social Service (LSS). The program functions of LSS will remain at its facility at 27th & Park in Minneapolis but 50-65 administrative employees will move onto the campus. The addition of these employees will require 110 parking spaces. Mark Peterson, president of LSS, said the initial construction will probably begin next year. The plans will not be completed until this fall.

The expanded housing and recreational development of fields near Como are on separate development phases not specified by Peterson. Construction in the northern section of the campus is a long way off depending on funding availability and campus need, he said.

The intersection of Como & Hendon is a concern of the campus and LSS. Architect Boorman mentioned that the unusual angle of the intersection causes cars to stack up on the hill while cars attempt to execute left hand turns onto Como. Boorman would like to see the intersection made into a 10 degree angle. He also proposed access to the LSS building from Como rather than Hendon.

Community reaction to the LSS plans was varied and vocal. A St. Anthony Park resident said the seminary acts only in its best interest and shows insensitivity to the community. Howard Ostrem, director of campus services, answered that the campus maintains an open agenda. Another resident questioned a zoning request for the LSS building which, she said, contained signatures from seminary personnel.

Wendy Lane, zoning manager for the city of St. Paul, said that LSS approached the city about the zoning change needed for its office building. She confirmed that no zoning changes are needed for the new building or for currently existing buildings used for accessory functions. Several agencies have accessory offices on the campus. Lane said accessory use of office property is not at all unusual for campuses. She also said a special condition of use permit is needed for the planned increase in parking. There are currently 264 parking spaces and 318 off-street parking spaces used by the seminary. Lane said this amount of spaces currently meets the code requirements.

A resident from Fulham Street newcomer from the Campus Center is relieved that the seminary’s long-range plans are out in the open. The resident said that when the Center, which houses the chapel and cafeteria, was built eight years ago, street parking became a large problem for the area. She said her parking concerns were not addressed honestly. “Some of the men in high positions lied to me,” she said. “At least now there is an openness about future plans.”

Boorman encouraged community members to continue to give input to the planning of the LSS building. He mentioned that his company’s last project, the St. Anthony Park Bank building, was a good example of "concerned citizens inputting on the creative process."

Vento from 1
are enforced," rather than proposing new environmental legislation.

Senator Marty chose to talk mostly about the tax bill and stressed his concern that money needs to be raised fairly. "Don’t drastically cut local funding," he said, "because that raises property tax, which is unpopular everywhere, and instead, a progressive income tax.

Questions raised by the audience, addressed to McGuire and Marty, concerned such subjects as the possibility of reducing the size of the legislature as a money-saving measure, and using state lottery proceeds for education.

Marty said there are now 201 legislators in Minnesota. Changing to a unicameral system (one body instead of both a House and Senate) would not save money, according to McGuire. She said reducing the number of legislators by half would necessitate hiring many new staff people to do the jobs now done by the second half.

On the subject of the lottery, neither representative favored using its earnings for education. Marty said the amount raised is just a drop in the bucket that wouldn’t begin to come close to the money needed. Plus, McGuire added, the amount of money raised by gambling is an uncertain figure every year, and "we can’t base education on an uncertain amount."

Vento then took the floor and fielded questions on national issues ranging from welfare reform (he favors more money for child care and training for those on welfare so they can get back to work), minority spending (he wants less) and health-care (he favors a national system) to the Brady bill (he voted for it).

Vento also spoke briefly about a bill he is sponsoring called the "Permanent Replacement Bill," which would make it illegal for a company to replace a worker on strike.

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park bugle
June 1991
St. Anthony Park
Jennifer Krein is the new student council president, Fred Dance the new vice-president, Joe Keller, secretary and Katie Schomaker, treasurer.
6th Grade Day is June 4. We will go roller skating and play softball. The money for this event was earned from the sponge throw at the May 17 carnival.
Finalists in the 5th grade Math Masters competition are Megan Chang, Jacob Gerber, Charlie Sanders and Katie Schomaker. Alternates are Delaney Fojt-Stickles and Ian Fotsell.
Mrs. Roe's 4th grade math class had a strategy chess tournament. Alex Seeley and Jeff Rowe tied for first place. Second place went to Francisco Bloom.
Elizabeth Plagens
Central High School
Congratulations to Jennifer Wagner, Karen Harshorn, Zack Stevens, Sarah Rosenberg, Rachel Mathioud, Tom Laiir, Brandon Patton, Christine Huff, Tim Blood and Andrew Sherwood, the top ten students in the class of '91.
Students in the physics classes attended physics day at Valleyfair on May 24. The amusement park was open to the students to study and use the laws that govern amusement park rides.
The sports athletics awards banquet was held on May 28, with many Bugle area residents receiving varsity letters.
Zack Steven
Chelsea Heights
Chelsea Heights recently held an Art Fair. The pieces of art from all the classrooms in the school ranged from masks to very decorative pictures. They were all wonderful. The classes that participated in the special project with S.E.H. (Short, Eliot, Hendrickson) finished their board structures and those, too, were displayed at the fair.

This year our annual Track's Field days were outstanding. Our play. ed. teacher, Mrs. Hoisner, conducted many events like the 56-yard dash, the long distance run and hurdles.
Since this will be our last entry in the Bugle this year, we would like to thank the staff at the Bugle for the opportunity to write these monthly articles. James Hamner & David Smith-Cassens
Hmong from 10
Living Timetables was published, which has been used in schools, libraries and churches.
The method will be very much the same this time, but instead of tales, real life stories from this unique community will be collected.
"The most difficult part of adjustment to American society is to understand the system of laws and regulations," Yong Sue Yang says. "It is so totally different from what we were used to."
For instance, in the Hmong culture, marriage, divorce and other family matters are always regulated by an old and respected relative, considered the head of the family. In the U.S., the Hmong wonder how these crucial decisions can be left to a court that doesn't even know the people involved.
But the Hmong stories from Minnesota will not only tell about difficulties and hardship. There are a lot of success stories too, as told, too. The Hmong now number 17,000 in the Twin Cities, so there will be no problem finding interesting stories to fill a book.
"And Hmong people are often great storytellers," Nutrich says. "It's their tradition. They had their own language and their own culture for such a long time without having an alphabet. They didn't write their history; they told it to their children."
For hundreds of years the Hmong have been a minority people moving to new countries, trying to adjust to new situations while keeping their own culture. A very hard situation, but it promoted the ancient art of storytelling. Creative Theatre Unlimited in St. Anthony Park has decided to collect these stories before the art is forgotten.

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Harknesses prepare to enjoy New Zealand...again

By Michelle Christianson
When Leonard Harkness retired after 30 years as the Minnesota state director of 4-H, he didn’t have to plan the next stage of his life. Before his retirement luncheon was even over, he received an overseas call from his friend Leonard Scott in New Zealand with a request that he bring a group to visit that beautiful area. He’s been doing just that with his wife Maxine ever since. This year marks his ninth trip and seventh tour to New Zealand.

This year’s tour, from Oct. 25 to Nov. 17, includes all the major sights of both the North and South Islands of New Zealand, plus visits with the Harknesses’ many friends in Te Puke and Drummond, a traditional Maori feast, a tour of 940 acres of anazelas and rhododenrons in the Taranake district, a five-hour ride on the Coastal Express train and much more. The trip also includes “a taste of Australia,” three days in Sydney, one in Canberra and a full-day blue mountain tour. The $6,590 price includes airfare, all lodging, other transportation costs, a full breakfast and table d’orge dinner.

Nevertheless, the Harknesses do not constitute a travel agency (Falcon Heights Travel handles the money and makes the plane arrangements). Their first trip was just to show a group of friends the beauty and friendly people of New Zealand; each subsequent trip built on the experiences of the ones before. They have only four requirements for would-be travelers. They must have an appreciation for rural life, enjoy meeting and knowing people, need a taste for adventure and be fairly relaxed about time. They do not necessarily need to be out of 4-H travellers, but don’t generally have trouble filling their tours.

The Harknesses met Leonard Scott when he was one of the many International Farm Youth Exchange delegates who have stayed in their Falcon Heights home over the years before leaving to stay with Minnesota farm families. They have remained friends with many of the 200 students from 62 countries who have passed through their home, and it’s easy to see why their friendship is valued. Both Leonard and Maxine speak of “adopting” people wherever they go, even their son-in-law was someone they met on a train who just couldn’t remain a stranger.

Of course, this adventurous friendliness carries over into their tours. When the 1985 group had a recession, they asked the Harknesses where they would take them next. So Leonard and Maxine have also led tours through Canada, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Alpine Europe and Oberamergau. But because of their many friends in New Zealand (not to mention their daughter in Papua New Guinea), the Harknesses like visiting the South Pacific the best.

Although they do include stops in larger cities and visits to a war memorial and an aquarium, their tours are not “sightseeing.” There is little time spent standing in large crowds. The tours emphasize the kiwi-farming, sheep-raising and dairy-farming areas of New Zealand, with relaxing visits on large country estates and chances to really get to know the Maori and Pakeha people of New Zealand.

If this trip appeals to you as much as it did to this writer, call Leonard or Maxine Harkness at 644-6557.
Community Calendar

MAY
31 Fri.
441 Ice Cream Social & Community Band concert, Park Bank drive-in, 7-8:30 p.m.

JUNE
1 Sat.
St. Anthony Park Festival & Arts and Crafts Fair, Como & Carter, 9 a.m.—4 p.m.
Coffee hour, Central America Resource Center, 1407 N. Cleveland, 10:30 a.m.—noon. Every Sat. through June 22.
Compost demonstration, St. Anthony Park Community Gardens, Robbins near Raymond, 2 p.m.

2 Sun.
Dairy Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland and Larpenteur, noon—4 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Garden Tour, noon—5 p.m.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commodeworth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664. Every Sun.

3 Mon.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0525. Every Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2295 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

4 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Monique, 641-8541. Every Tues.
South St. Anthony Old Timers, The Egg & I restaurant at International Court, 2565 University Ave., 10 a.m.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como High School band room, 7-15 p.m. Call 642-1559. Every Tues.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0127 or 646-2280. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Community Chorus rehearsal, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside, 7:30—9:30 p.m. Every Tues.

5 Wed.
Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 880 Cromwell, 9:30—11:30 a.m. Every Wed. Call 641-4665.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 320, HHH Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 p.m.

6 Thurs.
Last day of school, St. Paul Public & Roseville Schools.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

7 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

10 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconeters Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1—3:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Library Association, Library Community Room, 7 p.m.
Park Press Inc. annual meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 6—8 p.m.

11 Tues.
Red Cross bloodmobile at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 3—5 p.m.
District 10 Community Council, Lyngbomsten Senior Center, Midway Parkway & Pascal, 7 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

12 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30—5:30 p.m. Also June 26.

14 Fri.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30—10:30 a.m. Also June 28.

15 Sat.
Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2280 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-0118.

16 Sun.
The Art of Woodworking, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland and Larpenteur, noon—4 p.m.

19 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2285 Como, 4—6 p.m. Call 335-1774.
Langford Rooster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

20 Thurs.
American Association of Retired Persons, Midway-Highland Chapter 931, Lyngbomsten Senior Center, Pascal & Midway Parkway, 1 p.m.
"Elbow Grease and the Weaker Sex," Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland & Larpenteur, 7—9 p.m.

21 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

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

24 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconeters Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1—3:30 p.m.
South St. Anthony Neighborhood Rooster Club, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

26 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.
Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 645-1286, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., June 17.
Obituaries

Angeline Andert

Angeline M. Andert, 83, a resident of the Como Park neighborhood, died on April 28, 1991. Mrs. Andert was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, John, Sr.; Mrs. Andert is survived by her son, John, Jr., of Florida; daughter, Jeanne of St. Paul; brother, John Podgorski; and sisters, Helen Shester and Bernice Nicholas of St. Paul, Sr. Mary Justilla CSSF of Chicago and Rose Strusinski of Detroit.

Michael Annabel

Michael R. Annabel died on May 1, 1991, at the age of 41. He grew up in St. Anthony Park on Dudley Avenue and was a 1966 graduate of Murray High School. He lived in Altion. Mike Annabel is survived by his mother and stepfather, Patrick and Dell Annabel Leamy of Arold Hills; his brother, David of St. Paul; his cousin, Charles Bird of Altion and other relatives.

George Berry

George L. Berry, former principal in the St. Paul Public Schools for 35 years, died of pneumonia on May 16, 1991. He was 82 and lived in St. Anthony Park for many years. Mr. Berry had been a principal at several schools, including Longfellow, Hancock and Prosperity Heights. He retired in 1975. A native of Hector, Minn., he received his bachelor’s degree from Hamline University and a master’s degree from the University of Minnesota. He began his teaching career at Watertown, Minn. He later moved to Glenview, where he met the former Gertrude Pilgrim, also a teacher. They were married for 52 years.

After serving as the first principal of a new junior high in Faribault, Mr. Berry moved with his family to St. Paul. He served as president of St. Paul Twin Cities and statewide principals' associations. He was active at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in the Midway. He was a long-time member of the St. Anthony Park Association and rarely missed a dinner meeting.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Berry is survived by his two sons, Dr. Douglas Berry of Duluth and Dr. Daniel Berry of Denver; two daughters, Nancy Klute of Omaha and Norma Nelson of North Mankato; a brother, Forest of HECTOR; and 15 grandchildren.

Ignatius Braun

Ignatius L. Braun died on May 13, 1991, at the age of 88. He lived in South St. Anthony Park and was a member of St. Cecilia Catholic Church. Mr. Braun was preceded in death by his wife, Frances; a son, Leonard; a daughter, Evelyn Reis; and two grandchildren. He is survived by a son, Paul, daughters, Ramona Pedersen, Shirley Gilbert and Lois Bommer; 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

James Grayden

James R. Grayden, a 1955 Murray graduate, died suddenly on April 23, 1991, in Mahnomen, Minn., where he was the principal for the Mahnomen and Noyatwaush elementary schools. He suffered an apparent heart attack as he entered the Mahnomen school after walking to work.

Mr. Grayden, 51, grew up on Curlew St. in South St. Anthony Park. He played football and baseball for Murray High School. He had previously been a teacher at Forest Lake and a principal at Amery, Wis.

James Grayden is survived by his wife, Diane; his daughter, Chelsea, his son, John, all of Mahnomen; and two brothers.

Patrick Grimes

Patrick Grimes, a former resident of the Home for the Blind on East St., died at the age of 96 on May 3, 1991. He had recently lived at St. Therese’s Care Center in New Hope.

Mr. Grimes was well-known in St. Anthony Park, where he sold brooms door-to-door. He was a charter member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church and belonged to St. Cecilia’s before Corpus Christi was a parish.

His survivors include three brothers and five sisters, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Joan Hurley-Clemens

Joan Hurley-Clemens died of leukemia on April 26, 1991, two days after her 59th birthday. A lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park, she had lived most recently on Robbins St. in South St. Anthony. Her childhood home was on Priscilla St. in North St. Anthony.

An active member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, Joan will be remembered for her fight to obtain the historic style of streetlamps on the new Raymond Avenue bridge near her home. She organized the bridge opening celebration in October 1989, and worked on many details from her hospital bed. She also co-chaired the all-school reunion when Corpus Christi School closed its doors after 30 years of education in May, 1989. Joan Hurley-Clemens is survived by her daughter, Jessica Clemens; her mother, Mabel Hurley; her sister, Teresa Mahler; her sister-in-law, Nicki Hurley; and seven nieces and nephews.

Leonard Nagel

Leonard A. Nagel died on May 2, 1991, at 92. He had lived in Falcon Heights and was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Mr. Nagel was an employee of the Northern Pacific Railroad for 43 years. He is survived by his wife, Bernice of Falcon Heights; his daughter, Marjorie Beck of Falcon Heights; his son, Richard of Baltimore; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and sisters, Julia Ageen, Grace Sorbo and Esther Severson of Albert Lea.

David Souther

David Souther, a native of St. Anthony Park, died on May 9, 1991, at the age of 34 after a brief illness. He had grown up on Hoy Ave. and attended Murray High School. He was preceded in death by his father, Burton; David is survived by his wife, Diana; his mother, LaVonne of St. Paul; sisters, Barb of Edina and Sally Cooklin of Wheeler, Wis.; and brother, Rick of St. Paul.
Block Nurse Program continues to serve

By Kathy Malchow

The innovative St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program (SAP BNP), ten years old this year, remains committed to providing nursing care to elderly neighborhood residents in their homes. Not only was it conceived in St. Anthony Park, but the program has been used as a model for similar in-home care programs throughout Minnesota and the country.

The strength of the program is its community base: it relies on the skills of nurses and volunteers who live in the neighborhood to provide nursing companionship and shore services to the elderly neighbors who would otherwise be forced to move to nursing homes.

Thirty-six clients currently serve as part of the program: three block nurses, six home-maker/home health aids and about 25 volunteers provide the services on a sliding fee scale basis.

At a time when funding is short at all levels of the healthcare industry, the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program wants to emphasize that it is significantly less expensive to care for people at home than to care for them as nursing home residents. For example, in 1990 the average nursing home monthly cost in Ramsey County was $1,671. The average monthly cost of services for the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program was $117. It is ironic that reimbursement from insurance companies or Medicare is harder to get for people who remain in their homes than for nursing home residents.

State House Rep. Alice Hausman, District 6B, introduced a bill this session for additional statewide funding for block nurse programs such as the one in St. Anthony Park. (There are similar programs; all modeled after the SAP BNP, in Highland Park, North End Como, Prospect Park in Minneapolis and Atwater in rural Kandiyohi County.)

Recent changes in the SAP BNP include a switch in administrative agencies from Ramsey County Nursing Service to the Minneapolis-Snelling Metropolitan Visiting Nurse Association. "This was done primarily as a cost-saving measure," said Catherine Furry, current board-chairwoman.

Furry will be succeeded in June by Connie McGeorge, current vice-chairwoman.

Another administrative change sees Lynda Morlock coming in as new program director and primary nurse, replacing Beth Spottiswood. Morlock has had public health nursing experience in Houston County, Minn. and home care/acute care experience with Group Health. She is a former St. Anthony Park resident who now lives in Roseville.

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program has an office at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como at Hillside. The answering machine, 642-9062, is checked several times a day by a nurse. Call for more information about becoming a client or volunteer. Those 55 and over who live in St. Anthony Park, University Grove, 1660 Coffman and the 1500 block of Fullan are eligible to be clients.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sellman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 7 p.m
Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
CPL Conte. Daal-A-Deduction 644-1897
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10 a.m.
Communion first and third Sundays
Education Hour for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery provided
June 30: 10 a.m.: one service at Como Lakeside Pavilion
Bible School August 2: 4-8: Fiesta Ulegua. 6:30-8 p.m. for all ages.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1939-1989
1448 North Cleveland at Buford. 638-8888
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. at the church
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 a.m. at the church
10:30 at Corpus Christi School

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Vacation Bible School Aug. 5-9, 11-15 at noon. Call to register.

PEACE LUTHERAN AND LAUDERDALE
Walnut at Lone. 644-5446
Sunday Service: 9 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. St. Hil AYF 8 p.m.
Wednesday International Student Villas Fellowship 12:30 p.m.
Fridays at 4:30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Communion first and third Sundays
June 11, 20: 8:00, Bloodmobile
Vacation Bible School July 8-12. 3 years - 6th grade.
Call the church office to register.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2163 Carter at Centerfield. 645-3508
Sunday School: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care at both services
The Rev. Rev. Arthur Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Dr. Marilyn Salmon, Priest Associate
The Rev. Lynne Lawyer, Deacon

Warrendale PRESBITERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 439-6004
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. (nursery provided)
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.

Life in the Church: Come and Share

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Chealmford. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 a.m.
June 6, 9:30 a.m. Kathy Nelson preaching on "Responsibilities to the Kingdom." Text Psalm 67 and Mark 3:20-35.
April 16, 10-11 a.m. Youth Camp to St. Louis, Missouri.
April 18, 8:30-10 a.m. "Christianiy and American Society" by Ronald Weirman. All are welcome. Call church for further schedule details
Rev. Patrick Green, minister

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillside. 645-4895
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Child care provided.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and
8:30 a.m. at St. Hi Rise, 825 Sea St. (handicapped accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 a.m. at the Parish Center

Your Natural Food Cooperative Grocery in the Park

ST. ANTHONY PARK FOODS
9-9 Mon. - Fri. 1435 N. Cleveland
9-6 Sat. - Sun. 645-6742

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