Fourth of July brings parade...and more...

By Steve Bishop

What could be more fun on a beautiful summer day than watching kids parade down "main street" on their freshly decorated tricycles, listening to Igor's Brass Band, eating a hot dog at the park, or dancing to the best rock and roll in the Twin Cities?

Come to Langford Park in St. Anthony Park on the Fourth of July to experience the sights and sounds of an old-fashioned small town celebration. There are events for every member of every family.

The Fourth of July celebration starts at 8:30 a.m. with the Langford Distance Races for all ages. There are four-mile races for men, women and masters (40 and older) and two-mile races for joggers and juniors (15 and younger). The races start at the recreation building and require a small fee.

A pancake breakfast will be served by the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside Avenues, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The main event for the day is the Grand Parade—a classic old-time neighborhood parade for the whole family, where everyone can participate. Children, bikes, trunks, baby wagons and families assemble at 8:30 under the Park Service station. Marching units, including Boy Scouts, athletic teams, bands, floats and vehicles assemble at Luther Place and Como. The parade begins at 11:30 a.m. and progresses down Como to Langford Park. It will include color guard, VIPs, antique cars, floats and a variety of marching units.

On the 4th of July, the Honor Guard will carry the flag of the United States of America along Como Avenue. This flag is more than a colorful piece of fabric—it is a symbol of this country. In people all over the world, this flag is a symbol of personal freedom. There is an accepted "Flag Code" for parades. Each person present should stand up when the flag passes and stand at attention with the right hand over the heart. Those present in uniform should render a military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove their hat with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Violators in our country should stand quietly at attention. People should stand as the Honor Guard goes past.

Special events for kids of all ages include running races, three-legged races, soap box and other contests of skill and daring for the whole family. Ribbons are given for all participants, with prizes for winners. Igor Raskazoff's band will again provide musical entertainment from 5-6:30 p.m.

Drawings for door prizes will also be held at this time. A chicken barbecue picnic will be served to support the Murray Junior High and St. Anthony Park Elementary School's Environmental Learning Center program.

The evening program brings back the Rockin' Hollywoods after a three-year absence. From 7-9 p.m., they will bring favorites from the '50s and '60s for a rollicking end to a fantastic day. A raffle drawing will be held at 8:30 p.m. for prizes of $300, $200 and $100. Raffle tickets will be sold during the day and at the evening performance.

Fourth of July in the Park is sponsored by the Fourth of July Committee of the St. Anthony Park Association, the St. Paul Dept. of Parks and Recreation, area residents and you! The event is supported entirely by your contributions, raffle tickets and food sales. Contributions may be sent to Fourth of July Committee, St. Anthony Park Association, PO. Box 80062, St. Paul, MN 55109. Contributions may also be dropped off at the information desk at Park Bank.

Photo by Trumpet Olson

No, this photo doesn't show Sherlock Holmes and Watson. It's really Gale Frost and Gerald McKay having fun deciding on mysterious places to show on the 4th of July Detour, when they'll reveal more than 50 Park secrets. Frost has lived in St. Anthony Park for 65 years and McKay for 46.

Take a detour on the 4th

By Gerald McKay

Mysteries about St. Anthony Park will be explained on a Detour on the Fourth of July. For example, do you know which Park resident owned a major football franchise? Do you know where the steam tunnels were, or which house was the original St. Anthony Park railroad depot? And do you know who Dad the Archer was, and where the cow pasture was located, or where the first Murray School was? Have you seen the homes of St. Anthony Park's three state governors?

If you join one of the air-conditioned bus Detours, you'll get answers to these and other interesting questions about St. Anthony Park.

Two afternoon bus Detours are being sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association as part of the 4th of July celebration. The places, events and people have been selected by Gale Frost, chairman of the association's special events committee. Gale and his associates will narrate the story behind each feature on the trip.

Detours will start at 1 and 2:30 p.m. near St. Anthony Park Elementary School in Langford Park. Charge for the trip will be $4 adults and $3 children 12 and under. To make a reservation, call 646-4158.

Illustrations by Lar Kriste
This space brought to *Bagle* readers by the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Edited by Bobbi Megard

**Council actions at a glance**

**Neighbors want safer intersections on Raymond Ave.**

At its June meeting, council members:

- Voted support of four-way stops along Raymond Ave. at Dowse and Carter in response to requests and petitions from neighbors.
- Approved to study a Moore-knocking project to improve neighborhood participation in recycling in targeted areas.
- Selected Sept. 11 for food shelf/recycling pickup in cooperation with the Neighborhood Energy Consortium and Super Cycle.
- Endorsed the proposal for the formal structure of University UNITED, an organization of neighborhoods and businesses along University Ave., to develop and plan for commercial economic development along University Ave. and adjacent areas. Named Paul Savage and David Liset as community council (District 12) representatives.
- Approved the general concept for surface parking adjacent to the Specialty Building and the vacation of Myrtle St. from Raymond Ave. to LaSalle to provide the space for additional parking to serve patrons of other nearby businesses.

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**Council Comments**

**Managing medical waste disposal**

By Ken Holdeman

Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) has been operating a medical waste transfer facility in S. M., located at 2742 Vandalia since last November. The waste is currently being processed by autoclaves in Kansas City or Fargo. BFI wants to add an autoclave and shred medical waste to save some of the waste locally.

As recent Bagle articles have reported, there are concerns that BFI was not busy enough with working city officials and neighborhood groups to ensure that all questions were answered before going ahead with the installation. To address these concerns, BFI invited six representatives from the neighborhood groups to view a working autoclave in Atlanta. After the tour, the consensus was that an autoclave can be an acceptable addition to our neighborhood.

However, there are many health and safety details that need to be addressed in order to ensure that neighborhood concerns are covered.

First, as responsible citizens, we should deal with our own wastes rather than hope they go away or that they will be taken care of on someone else. However, we should also recognize that medical waste presents an image problem, which clouds a discussion of the waste. When the image is brought up, it seems to bring up images of a swarming boil crawling out of a black lagoon. It's the old fear of the unknown. What happened?

The fear isn't anything to be made light of. The medical waste industry takes it very seriously.

The quick answer to this concern is that the medical profession has been handling medical waste for years. If they didn't find a way to handle it properly, we'd have nurses and doctors keeling over in droves. Peeling off the sterilized hospitals would complain, too.

The longer answer is to describe how medical wastes will be handled with the planned autoclave. First, medical waste comes from places such as hospitals, medical clinics and nursing homes. Nurses and doctors place the medical waste in thick garbage bags. Sharp items, including needles and glass that can break, are placed in puncture-proof plastic boxes. Once they are filled, the bags and "sharp" boxes are sealed. Placed in larger boxes, sealed again and shipped in sealed trucks to the processing site. The medical waste is then divided into material that can be autoclaved (about 45%) and material that should not be placed in trucks for shipment to Kansas City or Fargo for incineration. The second material includes chemotherapy material and hazardous waste.

Ken Holdeman

The rest of the material is placed in an autoclave that is big enough for two Volkswagen beetles. This waste includes soiled clothing, disposable gowns, human and animal tissues, sharps and laboratory equipment. The autoclave steam heats the medical waste under pressure to 275 degrees for half an hour, which destroys the germs. The resulting sterilized material is shredded and disposed of in a separate location in a landfill.

When the autoclave is working, it smells like wet, hot paper. Although the smell is expected to be within city guidelines, BFI is planning to carbon filter the exhaust gases from the building as an added safety measure.

Therefore, based on the Atlanta site review and discussions with city and county officials who are defining requirements, it looks like an autoclave can be satisfactorily operated here. But do we want BFI to run the autoclave?

BFI represents a number of advantages: It is the largest company in the state handling medical waste and one of five medical waste processors operating in the Twin Cities. The company not only keeps hazardous material out of the landfills, it is working to improve its efficiency. In addition, the company is in charge of the new medical waste autoclave project, started his work in S. M., and is a leader in Minnesota Pollution Control Agency projects. BFI also then worked in local politics. He knows Minnesota's' regulations and how to work with us.

There are ways to treat medical waste other than autoclaving. One uses the newest microwaving technology. Since this method decontaminates by heating water that is added to the waste, many in waste minimization feel it is the same as autoclaving. One disadvantage of a unit built by a West German firm is that the waste is shredded before it is microwaved, which leads to a health hazard associated with the shredding. The unit operates continuously, while the autoclave is a batch method. Despite this difference, it is questionable whether the microwave unit would be appropriate for S. M., as long as the autoclave and therefore whether it can disinfect as well. However, studies indicate that the microwaved waste has a lower level of bacteria content than ordinary household waste.

Although the BFI autoclave seems to be satisfactory from a neighborhood safety point of view, the St. Anthony Park Community Council delegates and ad hoc members continue to be concerned about the licensing and enforcement procedure. They will monitor the process to ensure that any hazardous material in the form that does business here will protect the health and safety of our neighbors.

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**The Networker gets a new look**

The St. Anthony Park Association and the Community Council sponsored a design contest for The Networker. Area students Joe Reuter and Scott Erickson from Como High School won $25 each for their winning entry. Take note of their hard work to give The Networker a new look. If you haven’t received your June issue, call the council office, 292-7884.
Nurse Erikson back from Kuwait

By Kristin Copa

Kuwait City is a long way from Lauderdale, a local nurse found out for herself recently. Delores Erikson, a volunteer nurse with the American Red Cross, was part of a 50-delegate mission to the Middle East.

She and her co-workers spent six weeks in the region caring for mentally and physically ill patients in a hospital abandoned by its staff during the fighting and at a refugee camp on the Kuwait-Iraq border.

The trip was extraordinary, right from the start. After a four-day briefing in Washington, D.C., the delegation, representing most areas of the United States, was flown to Bahrain, Saudi Arabia. From there, the members traveled aboard a C130 cargo plane to what was left of the Kuwait airport, where they were welcomed by coalition troops still in the area.

Erikson soon discovered the airport was not the only sign of the fighting that had taken place: Kuwait itself lay in ruins.

"I understand it was once a beautiful city," she said. "It's no longer beautiful."

The volunteer nurses stayed at a hotel that served as the Iraqi communications center during the war and was still intact. It did lack some amenities.

Electricity in the building was regained the day the nurses arrived, but there was no running water. Tanks on the roof heated water for baths, Erikson said, but not for drinking. They had to carry bottled water.

The nurses worked eight-and-a-half hours a day, six days a week for their stay. The days started early—at about 4:45 a.m.—when they drove the 70 miles to the refugee camp.

At that location, the nurses cared for 10,000 people left homeless by the war. Erikson said there were many children at the site and many babies born while she was there.

Dehydration was the biggest problem among the younger refugees.

"It was hot and dirty," she said. "They were just displaced—living in tents."

The temperature reached 120° in the afternoon, making it difficult to work.

"The Arab world shuts down in the afternoon," she said, "everyone does as little as possible."

The heat didn't keep Erikson from enjoying the experience. She said 65 percent of the refugees were educated, which helped because some spoke English.

"It was wonderful to take care of such nice people," she said. "They were very grateful. The didn't want us to leave. I think they are really going to miss us—I'll miss them."

Erikson, Red Cross member and a nurse for 45 years, became part of the Red Cross' volunteer nurse disaster team after retiring from the University of Minnesota.

Most of her calls to duty come in answer to the aftermath of severe weather or fires, but she can also be found at the State Fair and Taste of Minnesota. "It's the least I can do and I like it," she said.

"I'm so glad I went and came back. I'll remember them the rest of my life. It's an experience I'll never forget."
What are the elements of democracy?

By Tim Walling

The St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace asked this question at the June Park Festival. People responded with a variety of ideas.

Democracy requires tolerant citizens who participate in the process. Voters must be interested in the real issues and must be able to get truthful information to make decisions and freedom of speech is an important part of communication. Free, higher education for everyone might be a good investment.

Democracy, that is, people and the government they form, should promote the common good while respecting everyone. Diversity is an asset, and justice, including social justice, applies to everyone. Diversity necessitates tolerance for differences among people, even if doing so means giving up the illusion that the descriptive dynamics of democracy processes require patience, but injustice should create impatience. Violence, deceit, betrayal and excess must be contained by moral integrity as well as by laws. The rule of law should be the minimum framework by which people interact with each other, but laws must be created democratically and be just.

Restrains on power enable good leadership. Decision making must be made with wisdom.

Creativity should flourish because successful democracy does not cradle it. Conflict is to be expected in a democracy having diversity and dissent but it should be dealt with constructively, not abusively.

Some of these elements of democracy raise questions, such as: Who defines the law? Who determines the law? Even illegal actions? In 1776, should people in the colonies have been tolerant of British taxation rather than have revolted? When is patience appropriate? On the other hand, is truth ever undesirable?

Perhaps readers can elaborate on some of these elements of democracy that were provided by people at the June Festival.

Next issue
July 25

Display ad deadline
July 11

News & classifieds deadline July 15

Mandatory recycling begins in St. Paul

By Jane McClure, Neighborhood Press Association

In recent years, recycling has become a way of life for many St. Paul residents. As of July 1, it has become the law.

Passage of a mandatory residential recycling ordinance puts St. Paul in the forefront of metropolitan area and statewide environmental policies.

“We’ve got to reduce the amount of waste we have going to landfills, and we’ve got to stop feeding the incinerators," said St. Paul City Council Member Bob Long. He and his staff, along with Neighborhood Energy Consortium and public works employees, have been working for years to make mandatory recycling a reality.

Up until now, residential recycling in St. Paul has been conducted on a voluntary basis. Less than 50 percent of residents leave recyclables out for the monthly or twice-monthly collections.

Key points of the ordinance that go into effect July 1:

Mandatory recycling. Residents of single-family homes and multi-family dwellings with less than 25 units must recycle at least three times. Items residents can separate and recycle are glass, cans, newspapers, magazines and corrugated cardboard. The recyclable materials must come from a properly designated neighborhood pickup days, taken to a drop-off site, taken to a buy-back center or given to volunteer groups collecting such materials.


Mandatory, volume-based fees. Garbage haulers must offer three levels of volume-based fees for garbage collection and disposal. The level of service and the fee paid for garbage collection is tied to the number of 30-33 gal containers residents put out for collection. Each container can weigh no more than 30 pounds. Haulers must also charge separate fees for solid waste, yard waste and other separate types of waste, so that residents pay for amount and type of materials put out for collection.

Volume-based fees are to be offered to residents of single-family homes and in multi-family dwellings with up to 21 units.

According to Long, one premise behind volume-based fees is to provide a financial incentive to those who recycle more and to those who recycle less.

Mandatory collection. All building owners, including residents of single-family homes, are now required to have solid waste collection every seven days. Proof of garbage service must be provided upon request.

Community organizers and residents contending with so-called “garbage houses” like the ordinance’s provisions calling for garbage pickup at every residence in the city. Betty Moran of the West Seventh-Fort Road"
Vietnam vets meet for support and service

By Ingrid Marklund

To be a member of Vietnam Veterans of America in St. Paul could mean taking part in Memorial Day ceremonies or meeting with old pals at monthly meetings on Snelling Ave.

But it could also mean playing cards with mentors at St. Lawrence prison or delivering food for the Fare SHARE program.

“We emphasize community service,” says Tom Storey, St. Anthony Park resident and a founder of the St. Paul chapter of VVA. “I think we are the only veterans with a chapter in a prison,” Storey says. “But we have to face it—a large group of people who are Vietnam vets, there are guys who are convicted for all types of crimes. We try to socialize with them and help them get settled when they get out. We have managed to find jobs for some of them.”

The VVA members not only help other veterans, they also help at food shelves and work for the homeless. But of course, there is a special feeling of responsibility for veterans who get into trouble.

“We don’t give money to individuals,” Storey explains. “But we can sometimes give food, and we can give our time.”

He tells a success story about a veteran who used to live under bridges in the Twin Cities—a man with drinking problems who lost his family. Somehow he managed to stay sober for some time and even got himself a job, but he felt he just couldn’t work out his problems himself. “He had so little money he had to sell his blood to get the money to go to his new job,” Storey recalls.

“ar started to drive him to work and helped him some support. Now he is working, he has his son back and is doing just fine.”

Storey also wants us to know that most Vietnam vets are neither criminals nor alcoholics.

“Most of the guys came home, started to work and raised a family. But after the war, especially in the late ‘70s, the media image of the Vietnam veteran was the deranged drug addict with long, dirty hair.”

When the Vietnam Vets of America first organized in the 1980s, the idea was to advance the image of veterans—to give themselves more self-esteem and to show the public that they were just like us who had served their country.

represented different races and cultures from the very start and it still puts an effort into being an organization for virtually everyone who ever served in the Vietnam war. Its members have worked with the Hmong American Veterans’ Alliance, assisting in the assimilation of Hmong veterans—even those who were supposedly the enemies.

Last year the VVA in St. Paul helped bring 14 Soviet veterans of the Afghan war to Minnesota. “That was great,” Storey says. “Meeting veterans from other countries is maybe the most interesting part of our work. I wish we could one day meet the Vietnam veterans from the other side.”

VVA is not a men’s club, even though most of its members are males. So far 10 of the 120 members are women who are veterans themselves or spouses of veterans.

“We really welcome everybody who wants to be a member or who wants to support us,” Storey says. Give him a call at 645-6804.

Photo by Timman Olson
Tom Storey is an organizer of the St. Paul chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America.

“Our organization grew out of a group of veterans against the war,” Storey explains. “We don’t have that profile now. I would say we are more mainstream with all kinds of opinions represented among our members. We are a non-political organization. But we actually came out of the anti-war movement.”

This VVA chapter meets in the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps auditorium at Arlington & Snelling on the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Unlike most other veterans’ organizations, they don’t have a bar where they meet.

“We are very much aware of chemical dependency problems,” Storey says. “It is one of the founding principles of the organization not to serve alcohol at our meetings.”

Another facet of the VVA is its multicultural approach. The St. Paul chapter.

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Speaking Briefly
Lauderdale Community Picnic
Sat., July 13 is the date for this year's Lauderdale Community Picnic at Lauderdale City Park. The festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. with a petwalk. Bring plates, utensils and beverages for your group and one dish of food to share. At 6:30 p.m., Peace Lutheran Church will sponsor an old-fashioned ice cream social at the park. At 7 p.m. the Roseville Community Band will entertain.

Park Rendezvous
St. Paul Parks & Recreation hosts its fourth annual Rendezvous on Wed., July 10. Services in a chance for the public to see the services that Parks & Recreation offers to St. Paul residents. Held at seven sites throughout Como Park: the annual lakefront event runs from 3:30-9 p.m. and is free. There will be games, demonstrations and activities for people of all ages. Putting and chopping lessons will be given at the Como Dam. The popular aerial rocket rides will give children a bird’s eye view of the park. Como Zoo and Conservatory will get into the act by offering tours, demonstrations and special exhibits. Musical attractions include the Classics Minnesota Brass Band. There will be prize drawings and giveaways at several sites. For more information, call 292-7026.

New arrivals at zoo
Two young male gorillas have arrived at the San Diego Wild Animal Park to Como Zoo. Gordon, age 5, and Schroeder, age 5 1/2, are now on exhibit in the Primate Building, along with Don, age 23, and Casey II, age 5. This bachelor group was recommended by the Gorilla Species Survival Plan. The plan has been established to evaluate and recommend captive management strategies to ensure the long-term survival of the gorilla species. Two new animal births have occurred recently at Como Zoo. A highly endangered Snow Leopard cub was born May 23, but due to the sensitive nature of this species, the zoo is not allowing public viewing yet. This is the first Snow Leopard birth at Como. Another new arrival is an American Bison, born May 21. Mother and baby are on display in the hoofed stock exhibit. For more information, call 877-1485.

Library programs for kids
"Kids Are Wild About Reading" at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2265 Como Ave. this summer. The summer reading program is well under way with special entertainers on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Fri., July 5: Doodles the Clown; Thurs., July 11 & Fri., July 12: Mary Ann Dougerty, multicultural music; Thurs., July 18: Wendy Baldinger, songs and stories; Fri., July 19: Como Zoo animal show; Thurs., July 25 & Fri., July 26: Ian Varela, ventriloquist. The summer reading program will continue through the end of August and children can join at the library anytime.

Yard waste sites
Ramsey County's eight yard waste sites have new summer hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., noon-8 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Labor Day, Sept. 2. The sites are open to county residents free of charge. Closed site to the Bagle distribution area is the Midway Compost Site on Pierce Butler Rd. near Fairview.
Composted yard waste, for use in gardens, is available for residents to take home, free of charge, from the county sites. Brush and other woody materials are not considered yard waste and can be put out with the trash. Homeowners should cap their trash hader for specifics on brush disposal.
For more information about yard waste, call 634-6447.

Como Park lakeside worship
Como Park Lutheran Church, 1354 Sheldon St., will hold its Sunday worship service on the Como Park lakeside Pavilion on Sun., June 30 and Sun., July 28, at 10 a.m. On June 30, special guest speaker will be Pastor James Gonia, missionary in Madagascar. Both worship services will feature a folk liturgy, led by a musical ensemble. Refreshments will be served following the services.

Russian for children
The International Institute of Minnesota, 1840 Como Ave., will offer Russian for children ages 3-11 July 1-27, held for two-week periods on weekdays (Monday through Thursday) from 1:30-3 p.m. Activities include games, simple conversational practice and learning simple Russian songs. For more information, call 647-0419.

Elevator gives
Mt. Olive a lift
Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, at Pascall & Almond in the Como Park neighborhood, has installed an elevator that allows wheelchair access to the main church and the lower level. Coffee hour is a big event at Mt. Olive after the 9 a.m. Sunday service—the elevator allows access for everyone to the kitchen and fellowship hall.
This summer the city of St. Paul will make curbs cut on the Pascall & Almond corner. When this improvement is in place, the church will take the next steps between street level and the church.

Recycle phone books
St. Paul residents may set old phone books out on the curb for regular recycling days in July and August. At St. Anthony Park recycling days are the second and fourth Wednesdays; Como Park's recycling day is the second and fourth Mondays. There are no plans yet for phone book recycling in Falcon Heights and Lauderdale.
The curbside pickup of phone books in St. Paul will be for two months only—during the time the new books are being delivered. Phone books cannot be mixed with newspapers. Some of the books will become shipping and packing materials. Others will be turned into newsprint. The Neighborhood Energy Consortium and SuperCycle say that no phone books collected in St. Paul will be burned or landfilled. St. Paul residents may call 644-7678 for curbside recycling information.

Applicants sought
Residents of St. Paul, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights and those with businesses there are encouraged to apply for membership on the Ramsey County Local Government Services Study Commission, according to State Reps. Alice Hausman, Marj Jo McGuire and Senator John Marty.

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The commission was created to encourage private institutions to study cooperation between local governments in Ramsey County, including school districts, and the possible sharing and consolidation of services, structures and function. Those who wish to be considered should write to Senator Randy Kelly, 27 State Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155. Your letter should indicate qualifications and how you believe you can advance the work of the commission. Letters must be received by July 12.

Vacation Bible Schools

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will hold Vacation Bible School July 6-12, 9-11:45 a.m. The curriculum “Share God’s Blessings” will be used. Children will paint, paint and decorate quilt squares while hearing Bible stories.

Children age 3-grade 6 may register by calling the church office, 645-6701, or at the door on July 6. A $5 donation per child is requested. Older children and adults able to volunteer as teachers or helpers will be warmly welcomed. Call Barbara Burk, 645-2528.

The church is located at 2323 Como. The Bible School entrance is on Luther Place.

Fiesta Iglesia—a church festival—will be Vacation Bible School’s new twist at Como Park Lutheran Church, 1547 Sheldon St. To begin with, it is for all ages. And it is held in the evening—6:30-8 p.m., Mon.—Thurs., Aug. 5-9. Each evening begins with devotions in the main church, proceeds to various small group activities and concludes with a treat in the Fellowship Hall. Advance registration is required by Aug. 2. Call 646-7127.

Aug. 12-16, 9-11:30 a.m., has been set for the sessions of Vacation Bible School at Peace Lutheran Church in Lauderdale. Daily sessions for three-year-olds through 3rd graders will focus on living the life of Christ through the Church’s year of grace. Each day a different holy day or season of the liturgical calendar will be celebrated. Crafts, songs, games and refreshments are planned to coordinate with the different daily emphases.

Parent workshops will also be offered daily by Sharon von Fange, a “Parents’ Anonymous” facilitator. All sessions are open to the community. Call 644-5480 for more information or to make reservations.

Gibbs Farm Museum

Country Festival

Enjoy an afternoon of old-fashioned summertime fun at the Ramsey County Historical Society’s Gibbs Farm Museum’s Country Festival on Sun., July 14, noon-4 p.m. The afternoon fun includes games, music, homemade ice cream and an antique auction.

The day begins with a 12:30 re-enactment of a 19th-century baseball game designed for the visitors to participate in the action. At 1:30 there will be children’s relay races. For adults, there will be a performance of turn-of-the-century songs by the North Star Chorus, members of the Greater St. Paul Area Chapter of Barbershop Society. At 2:15 an interactive melodrama will be offered. The antique auction will be from 3-4 p.m.

Also on hand will be Peter Gien demonstrating the ancient art of blacksmithing. There will be demonstrations of butter churning, candle dipping and rug rag making.

Old-time school

Beginning July 8 until Aug. 16, Mon.—Fri., children who have completed first grade through sixth grade can spend a day in a one-room school learning about the first grade of school children at the turn of the century.

For one day, a child can take a trip back through time and read from period texts, play old-fashioned recess games and participate in spelling bees and cipher down. A special tour of the museum’s farm house is also included.

Cost is $10 for the first child, $5.50 for each subsequent child or for members of the Ramsey County Historical Society. Costumes are encouraged, but not required. For more information and to make reservations, call 646-8829.

Needlework

A workshop entitled “Initiated in Cloth” will be offered on Thurs., July 25, 7-9 p.m. Using a pattern taken from the museum’s own collection of hand-crafted items, participants will learn various methods of turn-of-the-century needlework. The workshop will be taught by award-winning quilter, teacher and veteran historic site guide, Bonnie Ellis. Cost is $10; reservations are required with class size limited. Call 644-5480.

The Gibbs Farm Museum, a national historic site, is located at the corner of Cleveland & Larpenteur Avenues in Falcon Heights. Hours are Tues.—Fri., 10 a.m.—4 p.m., Sat. & Sun., noon—4 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for seniors and $1 for children.

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July 1991
Park Bugle 7

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Neighbors
Lois Swartz. Lauderdale, resident and St. Anthony Park Elementary School teacher, and
Kristin Bronham, who lives in St. Anthony Park and teaches in Eden Prairie, are two of 25
Minnesota teachers selected to be associates of the Minnesota Writing Project Summer
Institute at the University of Minnesota.

Ida Martinson
Ida Martinson has been awarded a Fulbright grant to
Ewha Women's University in Seoul, Korea, for fall, 1991, to conduct a longitudinal study on
the impact of childhood cancer on Korean families. Martinson, of St. Anthony Park, is a professor in
the department of family health care nursing at the University of California School of
Nursing. Previously she served on the faculty of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing. She also spearheaded the development
of the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program in the early 1980s. In 1989 she conducted
a major study of the impact of childhood cancer on Chinese
tamilies in Guangzhou, China.

Joshua Larson, St. Anthony Park, was the recipient of the
Freshman Mathematics Award at Hamline University.
He was honored during the University's annual Honors Day Convocation.

Sarah Robh of St. Anthony Park has been chosen to be
a member of the Minnesota Olympic Development Soccer Team for girls under 16.
She is the only St. Paul girl among the 16 on the team, which practices weekly at the
National Sports Center in Blaine.
Robh was also the only girl at Como High School to
make the all-conference girls' soccer team.

Erica Ten Broek, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Minnesota,
was one of six researchers to receive the 
Bancan Research Award from the Minnesota Medical Foundation.
This $600 award memorials Jacob and
Minnie Bancan. Ten Broek's research looked at communica-
tion between eye cells.

William Sulzberg graduated with Magna Cum Laude from the University of Minnesota.
He is the son of Kenneth Sulzberg of Falcon Heights and Roberta Lamson of St. Anthony Park. 
He will attend Lafayette University in Easton, Pa.

Gina Rief of St. Anthony Park received a juris doctor (J.D.) degree from William
Mitchell College of Law in June. She plans to practice
criminal and employment law.

Susan Bauman
Susan Bauman, Lauderdale, is one of 140 North Americans attending the International
Summer School at the University of Oslo, in Norway.
She is studying the Norwegian language. Bauman joins 300 other students from
more than 70 nations for the sixweek session.

Eric Bergerud, son of Earl and Jane Bergerud of St. Anthony Park, has recently
drawn a critical review of the Vietnam War called
The Vietnam War in Hanoi: A History. His
notes that this is one of a group of books that will be available soon
"lets us see what really happened, and allows readers
to make their own value judgements." He notes that
his book is a work of history, not fiction, and is neither
laudatory nor judgemental.

Bergerud, who has a Ph.D. in history from Berkeley, is
the head of general education at Lincoln School in San Francisco and has been
teaching courses on Vietnam at San Francisco State.
He is a 1966 graduate of Murray High School.

The book is available at the
St. Anthony Park Library or by calling the publica-
tion. Westview Publications, at
1-800-456-1095.

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Arts Calendar

Music
The St. Anthony Park Community Band presents the following free concerts:
July 4, noon, St. Anthony Park
Fourth of July celebration in Langford Park
July 9, 7:30 p.m., Como Lakeside Pavilion
July 16, 7 p.m., Shawne Home
July 23, 7:30 p.m., Seal Hi Rise
July 30, 7 p.m., Lannea Home

These concerts will be performed at Como Lakeside Pavilion.

Pops Pop Concerts.
Max Metzer, director, at 3 p.m. on Thursdays, July 4, and Sundays.
July 7, 14, 21 & 28.
Sunday evening concerts.
7:30 p.m.
July 7, 14 & 21. Hymn Sing
July 21, Northern Winds
Monday concerts.
7:30 p.m.
July 1, Leon Bonraud (old time)
July 8, Dick Pendleton (dixieland)
July 15, Richard Erickson (country)
July 22, Dick Macko (old time)
July 29, Bob Gilbertson (dixieland)

Tuesday concerts.
7:30 p.m.
July 2, Jazz Quartet
July 9, St. Anthony Park Band
July 23, North Star Barbershop
July 30, Alan Ham Band

Other lakeside events.
July 6, 5-8:30 p.m., Outdoor Gospel Fest presented by New Hope Baptist Church
July 10, 5:30 p.m., Rendezvous
July 12, 7:30 p.m., Mount Zion Church
July 13, 7:30 p.m., Calhoun Isles Band

Visual Arts
Earthly Delights, a members’ juried show, opens June 28 at the Northern Clay Center.
2375 University Ave. Clay art and for the garden, with birdhouses, bird bath, vases and a giant bug or two. A garden party to celebrate the opening of the exhibit is Fri., June 28 from 5-9 p.m.
Summer classes are in session until the week of July 29. Space is available in wheel throwing, creative hand-building and figure sculpture.
A Clay Camp for children ages 6-12 will be offered on July 9, 10 and 11 at Langford Park Recreation Center.
Dick Wehrs, local theologian and sculptor, presents a four- session workshop entitled “Masks” on Tuesdays July 9, 16, 23 & 30 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is $85, $75 for Northern Clay Center members.
Call 642-1735 for more information on any of the above events.

Lan Krinke of St. Anthony Park will show original works of art including illustration, ad/design and fine arts in a show on July 11-14, 7-9 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Krinke, a former student of St. Anthony Park artist Lena Rothman, is an illustration major at Columbus College of Art and Design in Ohio. She has also studied at College of Associated Arts in St. Paul.

Performing Arts
Como Lakeside Community Theatre presents Thornton Wilder’s classic, Our Town.
July 17-20 and 24-27, 7:30 p.m.
A donation is requested. Call 292-7400 for more information.

Send info for next month’s Arts Calendar to Park Bugle, Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, by Fri., July 12.

Business News
St. Anthony Park State Bank has hired Jillie Bieles as a new commercial lender. Bieles, who has small business experience, previously worked for First Bank System as a commercial lender at the Northtown office. She also worked in credit analysis and financial systems at First Bank Midway.
St. Anthony Park Ensemble, including Cecilia Rossiter, cellist, and Karen Schmidt, violist, will be performing Sunday evenings through August 25 from 6-8 p.m. at Mussafette Restaurant.

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Pearson has made a difference

By Roy Magnuson

Jack Pearson, most recently a biology teacher at Como Park Senior High, previously a teacher and coach at Murray High School, has retired after 34 years of teaching. He’s one of the people responsible for starting more than one traditional St. Anthony Park event.

Pearson is a lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park. The son of Joe and Margaret Pearson, he grew up on Como Ave., as he puts it, "behind the old bank where the Children’s Home Society is now." He attended Guttensen grade school: "slap ‘em in the face, slap ‘em in the jaw, Guttensen, Guttensen, rah rah rah."

Growing up in St. Anthony Park was different in the thirties and forties. Pearson remembers there were no youth athletics at Langford. He played at South St. Anthony "because that’s where they were organized enough to have teams."

At Murray he played football, baseball, hockey, and baseball. The hockey rink was not full size in the ’40s and was located in the south end of the parking lot (interestingly enough, virtually in his current back yard). One end of the rink was the chain link fence and "a lot of guys ended up with their faces in that fence." This was before face masks.

From Murray, Pearson spent a year at the University, then went to Gustavus for a semester. His time there was interrupted by military service during the Korean War. He returned to Gustavus in 1953 on the GI Bill following his tour of duty. While at Gustavus he met and later married Beverly Palmquist. They have four children: Joe, Jon, Jim, and Amy, and one grandson, Joe, Jr.

In 1957 Pearson was hired to teach at Murray. During those first years he taught physical education and then gradually shifted into science. "I remember borrowing Jim Lewis’s scooter to go back and forth from the field to the school." Pearson recalls Alex Heron and Murray High School having "the skating band. They always wanted to use the hockey rink, which I guess was all right." Other memorable co-workers in the Murray years were Ralph Engebretson, Prof. Richter and Reno Rossini.

"Ralph Engebretson had been my teacher and football coach in high school, then when I came back to teach he helped me a lot. Many of the things I used as a teacher or coach came from him."

In the late ’50s, Pearson was involved with Al Dexter, John Curtiss, Arvid Johnson, Dick Holsmen and others in starting youth football and hockey at Langford. The first uniforms proudly proclaimed the teams to be the "LTF Pilots." Links with the St. Anthony Park Association as a financial backer of youth activities were born in those years. "The Association was a conservative group and I remember spending hours sitting at Albie Dexter’s house planning how we were going to get money from them. But as it turned out, they never let us down."

Early in the ’60s, Bruce Ferrizio was assigned to Langford Park. "He really helped us out. He went to work, organized and took a lot of the load off our shoulders. He taught us about communicating with the community and parents."

Among the teams Pearson coached at Langford was the Bantam team that later would be the last Murray team in the state hockey tournament in 1963. Among the players on those teams were Jim Dexter, Greg Page and John Zellner. "Dexter and Page were both goody, but Dexter was better at dodging the puck than Page, so Page stayed in the nets."

"I got the B-quad hockey job at Murray the years these guys moved up from freshmen and won the JV city title. We beat Washburn in the Twin City game and their coach accused us of using juniors. Pearson coached football at Murray with Rossini and Richter in the ’60s. He remembers Rossini as being "one of my best houses."

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In the 1968-69 season, he became head hockey coach, succeeding Bernie Broderick. There were many memorable moments, one of which was beating perennial power Johnson (14), in a game in which "Smitty (goalie Ron Smith) was stopping every doggone thing."

In another example of the small-town atmosphere that is St. Anthony Park, Pearson was able to teach and coach his own kids. "I gave that a lot of thought, and I think it was the right thing to do, even though it wasn't always easy." Pearson moved to Como High School after Murray became a junior high in 1979.

St. Anthony Park American Legion Post #34 was an important part of Pearson’s life. The Post closed in 1984, due to lack of members. Pearson was active for years in the Boy’s State program. The Post also played an important part in the Fourth of July, Memorial Day, Pilot Day and Veteran’s Day activities in the community.

"I guess we just didn’t do a good job recruiting younger members," recalls Pearson when thinking of the Post. "Those guys that had been the core of that Post for so long just ran out of gas. Bob Halmen had held every title more than once."

Pearson’s retirement plans include using his new woodworking machines. "I've always had an interest in working with wood. Now I've got the time to do it." Volunteering at the Como Zoo and in a program such as Habitat for Humanity also appeal to him.

Watching the Fourth of July parade will continue to interest Pearson. "You get these kids on bicycles and tricycles and no matter how hard they try to hold them back, sooner or later, zoom, off they go. Bill Paist, Stu Peterson, Nick Mayers, they always have a new plan to organize those kids, but sooner or later, they just take off."

When asked to comment on why St. Anthony Park has been and remains such a positive community, Pearson said, "because of the people—people who are willing to give of themselves and of their time for others. In all of the years that we asked parents for help, we were almost never turned down."

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Prices good through Sunday, July 7.
Neighbors

Linda Steen, a member of the Hutchinson
Family Singers, will give two
performances with that group as part of a special appearance
for the 50th anniversary of the Henry David Thoreau Society
in Massachusetts in July. The Hutchinson Family Singers is a
Twin Cities-based professional
quintet that recreates performances by the celebrated
19th-century singing
Hutchinson Family.

Tom Baldwin, mayor of
Falcon Heights, was one of three Ramsey County residents
selected by Ramsey County
judges to fill remaining terms on
the Ramsey County Charter
Commission. He will serve until
1992 when the newly adopted
Ramsey County Charter goes
into effect.

Former St. Anthony Park
resident Tania Huyg (nee
Granovsky) graduated from the
University of Minnesota School of
Nursing with a grade point
average of 3.96, the top in her
class. Huyg was also recently
inducted into Sigma Theta Tau,
the International Honor Society
of Nursing, for her outstanding
scholastic record and leader-
ship ability. She will be
employed in the Life Support
Unit at Minneapolis Children's
Medical Center.

The award is given to teachers
who have excelled as instructors of agriculture.
Nolte has taught at UN-REF since 1970. He was the
recipient of the College of
Agriculture Award for
Outstanding Teaching in 1989.
He is chairman of the
agricultural economics
department and has served as
a student advisor and on
numerous committees.

Pastor Rolf Hanson, senior
pastor of St. Anthony Park
Lutheran Church, retired on
June 23 after 40 years of active
ministry. He has served St.
Anthony Park Lutheran for
20 years and previously served
churches in Spring Grove, Minn.,
Havre, Mont., Tope, Grand
Maulis and Hovland, Minn.

The congregation honored Pastor Hanson and his
wife Esther at a special dinner on
the evening of June 23 and
presented him with a sculpture
done by St. Anthony Park artist
Bob Ed, who is also a member of
the congregation.
JUNE

28 Fri.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also July 12 & 26.

30 Sun.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1644. Every Sun.

JULY

1 Mon.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0338. Every Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2259 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

2 Tues.
South St. Anthony Old Timers. The Egg & I restaurant at International Court, 2530 University Ave., 10 a.m.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.

AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 645-0127 or 645-2259. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Community Center rehearsal, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Every Tues.

3 Wed.
Parent-child play group, St. Anthony Recreation Center, 800 Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Wed. Call 641-0650.
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.

4 Thurs.
The Fourth in the Park. Pancake breakfast, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Parade. Como & Carter, 11:30 a.m.
Activities all day at Langford Park. Detour at 12:30 p.m.

5 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

8 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Park Press Inc. board of directors, Parkbank, 7-7:55 a.m.
Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Library Association, Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

9 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Midway Pkwy. & Pascal, 7 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1801 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

10 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Bookmobile at Hamlite & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also July 24.
Falcond Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 1439 Hythe St., 7 p.m.

13 Sat.
Lauderdale Community Picnic, Lauderdale City Park, Roselawn & Fulham, 5:30 p.m.

14 Sun.
Country Festival, Gibba Farm Museum, Cleveland & Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

16 Tues.
Opening event for Park Crossing, Energy Park Dr. at Raymond Ave., 4:30 p.m.

17 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2260 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 337-7774.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

19 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

20 Sat.
Contradancing, Oeddarlows Hall, 2300 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.

22 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
International Special Olympics Aquarian events, State Fair Coliseum, through July 20.
Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m.

24 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Housing Committee, 2309 Wycliff, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Environment Committee, 2309 Wycliff, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

25 Thurs.
"Initiated in Cloth," quilting workshop at Gibba Farm Museum, Cleveland, and Larpenteur, 7-9 p.m.

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

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Blegle office by 6 p.m. Mon., July 15.

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 Coffman, University Grove, and 1500 block of Fulham

HOST a newly-arrived adult international student in your home, Aug. 9-30. A mutually enriching experience. Home must be within reasonable distance of U of M. Call Minn. Int'l. Center, 625-4421, for more info.

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10 oz. Steak Dinner $5.95
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2301 Como Avenue
Suite 202
St. Paul, MN 55108
644-1147
Obituaries

Valeria Altman
Valeria Altman, a resident of Falcon Heights on Simpson Ave., died on May 25, 1991, at the age of 80. She was a retired employee of the Prudential Life Insurance company and a member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. She is survived by two brothers, Clarence and Cyril, and many nieces and nephews.

Ethele Caldwell
Ethele W. Caldwell, age 77, died on June 10, 1991. She was a longtime resident on Cleveland Ave., in Anthony Park and an active member of the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ as well as the St. Anthony Park Association. Mrs. Caldwell was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred, who taught in the Soil Science Department at the University of Minnesota. She is survived by her daughters, Elaine Jones of St. Anthony Park and Beverly Caldwell of St. Paul; her son, Dr. Kenneth Caldwell of Como Park; and her grandchildren, Stacie and Ryan Jones, Kevin and Piper Caldwell.

James O. Cooper
James O. Cooper was killed instantly on June 8, 1991, in a rollover accident on Hwy. 280 while exiting to eastbound 94. He was 19 years old and had lived on Dudley Ave. in St. Anthony Park.

Jim Cooper was a 1990 graduate of Central High School and had attended Murray Junior High and St. Anthony Park Elementary. He was active in Junior Troop 43 and a lover of the outdoors. He was the 1986 winner of the Chris Stout Memorial Award at Murray Junior High.

Mildred Dent
Mildred J. Dent died on May 27, 1991, at the age of 100. She was a Como Park area resident, most recently at Lyngblomsten Care Center, and a member of Hamline United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Dent was preceded in death by her husband, J. Grant Dent, and a daughter, Marion Kramlinger. She is survived by her son-in-law, William Kramlinger of Como Park, her grandchildren, Kathleen Jarosch, Larry, Ronald, Richard and Charles Kramlinger; nine great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; and a sister, Bernie Merker.

Ruth Hunt
Ruth L. Hunt died on May 26, 1991, at the age of 78. A former resident of St. Anthony Park on Hillside Ave., she had lived in recent years in Falcon Heights.

Her husband, Dr. Eldred, retired executive secretary of the Minnesota Horticulture Society; her daughter, Holly; her son, Todd; her brother, John Philip Bengston; and her granddaughter, Gayle Bedroy.

Melva Johnson
Melva L. Johnson, age 82, died on May 19, 1991. She lived in the Como Park neighborhood and was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Her husband is survived by her husband, Henry, of Como Park; her sons, Donald of New Orleans and Wesley of Athens, Greece; eleven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; three sisters; two brothers; and many nieces and nephews.

Lydia Koemen
Lydia Koemen, age 94, died on June 14, 1991. She had taught sixth and seventh grade at the old Gutterson Grade School in St. Anthony Park.

Miss Koemen was born and educated in Moorhead, Minn. After teaching in rural Minnesota for several years, she joined the St. Paul schools in 1925. She taught at various schools until her retirement in 1960. After retiring, she traveled to Mexico and throughout the United States. She was a longtime member of Pilgrim Lutheran Church and she and her three sisters lived for 49 years on Celin Ave., next door to their brother.

Survivors include her brother, Martin, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Bertha Lunde
Bertha Lunde, a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church for almost 70 years, died on June 14, 1991, at 88 years of age. A longtime nurse and nursing instructor, she had been living recently at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

A native of Crookston, Minn., Miss Lunde was the daughter of a Lutheran pastor and lived in Minnesota and Wisconsin before moving to St. Paul with her family in 1923. In 1925, she received a bachelor’s degree in nursing from St. Olaf College. She graduated from Lutheran Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in 1928, and received her master’s degree in nursing education from the University of Minnesota in 1949.

Miss Lunde served on the faculty at Lutheran Deaconess from 1929 to 1948 and again from 1959 to 1963. From 1949 until 1959, she was director of nursing at Bethesda Lutheran Hospital in St. Paul. After her retirement, she continued her interest in nursing in missions through the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

She is survived by five nieces and nephews, Donald Lunde of Texas, Mildred Lunde of Wisconsin, Ruth Lunde of Minneapolis, Margaret Stoele of St. Peter, Minnesota, and Meyer of Illinois; 13 grandniece and nephews; and 17 great-grandnieces and great-nephews.

Delia McDonough
Delia McDonough, age 94, died on May 30, 1991. She was a former resident of Field Ave. in the Como Park area and had recently lived at St. Anthony Elkcenter.

Ms. McDonough is survived by a nephew, Raymond Conley of Engle, and two nieces, Marie Keane and Marcella Conley, both of St. Paul.

Bernice Odeen
Bernice F. Odeen died on June 6, 1991, at 83 years. She lived on Seal Street in South St. Anthony Park and was a member of St. Cecilia Catholic Church.

Mrs. Odeen was preceded in death by her husband, John; four brothers and three sisters.

She is survived by her brother, Peter Quin of St. Paul; two sisters, Alice Gere of Excelsior and Marcella Bjorkman of St. Paul; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Josephine Peklinski
Josephine K. Peklinski, age 66, died on June 6, 1991, less than three months after the death of her husband, Richard. She was a resident on Long Ave. in South St. Anthony Park and belonged to the St. Anthony Park Association and St. Cecilia Catholic Church.

Mrs. Peklinski is survived by three daughters and three sons: Ron, Arlene, Diane, Margaret, and Michael; one sister, Lillian Walker; and ten grandchildren.

Sybil Skog
Sybil Skog died on June 5, 1991, at the age of 72. She lived in Falcon Heights and was a member of the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

Ms. Skog is survived by her husband, Frank, her sons, Franklin, Gregory and Norman; her daughters, Sally Skog and Sue Skog Sowler; her grandchildren, Iver, Amanda, Ellery and Kimberly; her sisters, Maryel, Phyllis, Gayle, Janis and Joyce; her brother, Clayton; her cousins, Betty Pearson; and many nieces and nephews.

Janet Stenborg
Janet R. Stenborg, a Como Park area resident on California Ave., died on May 14, 1991. She was a longtime employee of the Ramsey County Attorney’s office. She was a member of the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

Miss Stenborg is survived by her brother, James, of New York City.

Geraldine Tyson
Geraldine A. Tyson, a longtime St. Anthony Park resident, died at 77 on May 23, 1991. She had lived for many years on Cleveland Ave. and more recently on Prickly.

Mrs. Tyson was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin, and her brother, John Landis, Jr. She is survived by her daughters, Roberta Granger of Bloomington, Cornelia Hagen of Minneapolis and Deborah McLaughlin of St. Paul; her grandchildren, of Tyson of Kungslangen, Sweden; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.
Classified deadline: July 15, 6 p.m.
Next issue: July 25

**Type your ad.**
Corrections: A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phrase is number in one word.

**Figure your cost:** 30c x number of words.

Send your check to Bugle Classifieds
P.O. Box 8126
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or deliver the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave.

by 6 p.m. on deadline day.

Cathy Magamos, 645-2457 or the Bugle office, 645-5369, with questions.

**Messages**

TIM CANFIELD:
Congratulations on your up coming engagements. Stays by Sherman Bakery for two complimentary muffins.

SORRY WE HAD TO LEAVE but glad we called Knudson reality. Thanks to Steve Townsend for putting professionalism, and willingness to problem-solve. He made a difficult situation easier to live with. Virginia Targows.

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Home repair small job specialties, expert handyman, remove, door and window replacement. Tom Oberg.

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Park reference. Call Tom Stoey, 645-6884.

LARRY'S PAINTING. Interior, exterior, day ceiling, texture ceilings, drywall, paper hanging. Free estimates. 222-4227.


STUMP REMOVAL. My portable machine goes through your gate! Roger's Tree Service. 698-7822.


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REMODELING, ALL TYPES— carpentry and home repairs, kitchen and old house specialist. References. Call Mark for estimates. 488-6625.

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PLUMBING-FIX ALL TYPES, Quality at reasonable rates. Licensed and insured. Bob, 428-9658.

REMODELING AND REPAIRS. Bathrooms, kitchens, basements, decks, reasonable, free. Estimates. 646-1072.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR HOME PAINTING & REPAIRS. Help preparing homes for an event, to sell, or to live in! Reference insured. Trademark, 537-2388.

MERLE GOODMAN CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. Fire egress windows on basements. Steps, walks, garage slabs. 631-2092.

DEADLOCKS INSTALLED. locks re-keyed & sold, sales reconditioned and sold, free estimates. Midwest Lock & Safe. 646-2032.

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S. A. F. ANTIQUE DEALER buying Old Glassware— China—Silver—Indian Artifacts—Lamps—Furniture, etc. Appraisals/ Estate Sales. 644-3976.

TOP CASH PAID. Older Furniture (All Types)—Also Huge Pictures, Frames, Clocks—Toys—Lamps—Glassware—Brasses—Indian Furniture—Costume Jewelry. Windows-Mirrors—Quilts—Dolls—Neon Signs—Decoy Fish—Fishing Items... "ANYTHING OLD." Call 227-2469 Anytime!!

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FOR SALE: Contemporary 1985-built townhome facing So. St. Anthony Park and downtown skyline. 3-bedroom, 2 baths. Offered at $81,000. Call Peggy Sparrow, Edina. 622-9209.


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**Notice**

AA—St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 729-2640 or 647-9416

WANTED! Former students of SAP United Methodist Nursery School to march in the 8th of July parade. Meet at the Under the banner near Como and Moline Park.

**Help Wanted**

EVER CONSIDERED A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE but were afraid to ask questions? Contact Peggy Sparrow, Edina Realty. We'll sit down and chat.

FULL-TIME YOUTH AND EDUCATION DIRECTOR position available at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Direct resumes or inquiries to Joyce Albrecht, 220 Wolf, St. Paul, MN 55106, 644-8853.

MUSIC DIRECTOR: St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, three services, four times. Call Linda Steen, 644-5818.

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FOR SALE: Full size double bed, hardwood walnut by headboard/footboard; one-year-old mattress/boxspring. $1.75 OBO. Call 646-9645.

FLOWER HARCUTTING SYSTEM uses your vacuum cleaner. 647-9400. Leave message.

HERBALIFE CELEBRATING 11 YEARS, LEVER, 667-4704.

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in St. Paul. See p. 6 for information.

**Bookstall**

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St. Paul medical waste ordinances proposed

New facilities being proposed in St. Paul to process infectious waste, including contaminated blood, laboratory and medical waste, must be subject to licensing and land use controls under ordinances introduced by Councilmember Paula Maccabee.

She has called for a moratorium on the construction of any new facility to store, process or burn infectious waste until the Planning Commission completes a 1991 citywide industrial zoning and waste operations.

Maccabee’s proposed infectious waste licensing ordinance would require an applicant for a license to identify the facility’s owner and key officers; provide a description of the infectious waste processing to be performed on the site and provide copies of any management plan approved by the Pollution Control Agency.

The city would require review for compliance with fire safety codes, as well as review by the Public Health Division to ensure the facility would not cause excessive dust or odor or serve as a harbor for rodents or vermin.

Under the proposed ordinance, the city would notify residents and businesses within 1,000 feet of the proposed facility and hold a public hearing before a license were granted.

The city would have the authority to revoke a license if an infectious waste treatment plan were operated in violation of its license or in violation of any state requirements for safe handling of infectious waste.

“Treatment of infectious waste is a new industry, which has the potential to either solve or create environmental health problems in St. Paul,” says Paula Maccabee.

“Under these new ordinances, the health of the people of St. Paul will be safeguarded, the economic development potential of nearby properties will be protected, and facilities that deal with infectious waste will have clear guidelines for their safe operation.”

One facility in St. Paul at 742 Vandalia in St. Anthony Park, operated by Browning Ferris Industries, transfers infectious waste in sealed containers.

Several firms (including BFI) have expressed interest in building infectious waste treatment facilities, none have yet been built in St. Paul.

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Lauderdale’s Peace Lutheran Church and pastor join ELCA

On June 14, Peace Lutheran Church, Lauderdale, and its pastor of fifteen years, Ray Geist, were welcomed into the Saint Paul Area Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). This action marked the end of a process that began for Peace at its annual meeting last December.

Peace has long described itself as “a community church with Lutheran roots.” All members of the congregation have served in the 59-year history of the congregation have been trained and are members in The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (LCMS). Nevertheless, Peace has had a close working relationship with Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary (an ELCA seminary): its congregation has served as a first training site for over 30 male and female seminary students.

While this arrangement has worked well for the local parish, last November official protest against this practice and policy at Peace was made by another Missouri Synod pastor. Choosing not to become embroiled in protracted dispute, the congregation, without vocal dissenting vote, decided in February to transfer its membership out of the Missouri Synod and apply for membership in the ELCA.

“Nothing will change in day-to-day parish policies and practices,” congregation chairman Jeff Gorton says.

Peace has used the Lutheran Book of Worship as its chief vehicle for worship since it became available in 1978, but it will also continue occasional use of The Lutheran Hymnal, the “old” synodical conference hymnal.

“We are still pretty much a small-town church in the midst of the metropolitan area,” says Allen Hetland, elder chairman. Pastor Geist adds, “We struggle to maintain the balance between change and continuity while striving to serve the community where God has kept us at Peace.”

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BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skilled and Cleveland, 631-0211
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday School: 10:15 am
Sunday Evening Worship: 7 pm
Pastor Bruce Peterson

COMO PARK: LUTHERAN CHURCH
157 Sherwin St. at Homer, 646-7127
CPL-Contact Dial-A-devotion 644-1897
Sunday Worship: 6:30 and 10 am
Communion first and third Sundays
Vacation Bible School Temple 8-12, 3 years - 6th grade.
Call the church office to register.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Come and Luther Place, 645-6371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am
Community first and third Sundays
Vacation Bible School July 8-12, 3 years - 6th grade.
Call the church office to register.

ST. P. A. P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2190 Como Avenue at Harriet, 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 11:45 am
Nursery provided all morning
All visitors welcomed. Call church for further schedule details
Rev. Dr. Patricia Green, minister.

ST. P. A. P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHEREEVER EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME Como and Cleveland, 646-4850
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am. Child care provided.
July 4th Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale 8:30 - 10:30 am

ST. CECILIA’S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place, 644-4502
Sunday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Mass: 10 am. Call the church office (nursery provided)
Sunday Mass: 11:30 am. Call the church office (nursery provided)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center

ST. MATTHEW’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2144 W. Cleveland, 646-5305
Sunday Schedule: 8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
10 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care at both services
The Rev. Grant H. Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Dr. Marilyn Salmon, Priest Associate
The Rev. Lyn Layzer, Deacon

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