

PARK Bugle

JULY 1992
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FREE COPY
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Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale,
Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park.

On the Fourth of July ...

Expect an old-fashioned celebration in the Park

By Steve Bishop

What's going on here? Tattered soldiers struggling down Como Avenue—Desert Storm commandos, Civil War drummer boys, Revolutionary War musketeers all on the same street! The Statue of Liberty gliding down the street slowly waving to the humble masses, welcoming all to our community. Batman bravely chasing evil-doers from our midst. Princesses willingly sharing grace and beauty with their loyal subjects lining the streets. Babe Ruth, as he might have appeared when he really was a babe, defiantly pointing to left field. Has Halloween been moved to July to avoid last year's frostbite? Maybe it IS Halloween and global warming is happening faster than we thought.

Be prepared for a shock when you get up on Sat., July 4. Things are not as they might appear! This year's fourth of July parade features a contest for best costumes and decorated vehicles for preschool, K-3, 4-6 and 7th grade or older kids. Awards will be given for historical costumes, all-American costumes and best-decorated vehicles. There will even be an award for adult entries. The parade organizes at 11 a.m. Children, bikes, trikes, wagons and families assemble at the Park Service station and marching bands, athletic teams, bands, floats and cars start at Luther Place and Como. The



Photo by Warren Snyder

Illustration by Lan Krinke

Last year's lawn mower brigade headed down Como Avenue in the Independence Day parade. This year's parade begins at 11:30 a.m. at Como & Doswell and ends at Langford Park.

parade starts at 11:30 a.m. down Como Avenue to Langford Park. Costume judging and awards will be at the bandshell after the opening ceremonies. There will be ribbons for all participants.

The Fourth of July events actually start much earlier in the day. The Langford Park Distance Races kick off the Fourth at 8:30 a.m. at the

recreation building. There are four-mile races for men, women, and masters (40 and older) and two-mile races for joggers and juniors (15 and younger).

Or begin your day with a pancake breakfast served by the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church from 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. at the corner of Como and Hillside Ave. Tickets can be

purchased at the door.

The refreshment stand begins serving at noon. The opening ceremony at the bandshell begins at 12:15 p.m., featuring greetings from city and community leaders. Winning patriotic essays by local school children will also be presented. Opening events will be followed by a concert by the St. Anthony Park Community Band playing a collection of favorite patriotic and popular songs.

Registration for the volleyball tournament will begin at 12:30 with games starting at 1 p.m. Both a power tournament and a recreational tournament will be held. Players can sign up individually, by group or as

a team for either tournament. A horseshoe tournament will also be held starting at 1 p.m. on the horseshoe court near the rec center. Children's athletic contests start at 2:30 p.m. in the roped-off area near the center of the park. Special events for kids of all ages include running races, three-legged races, shoe toss and other contests of skill and daring for the whole family. Be sure not to miss the mother-daughter shoe toss! Ribbons are given for all participants. Pony rides will be available from 1-5 p.m.

The Square and Twirl square dancing group will perform at the bandshell from 4-5 p.m. Igor Razskazoff's band will again provide musical entertainment from 5-6:30 p.m. Drawings for door prizes will also be held at this time. You must be present to win. A chicken barbecue picnic will be served to support the St. Anthony Park Elementary School environmental learning programs.

The evening program features the music of Mainstream. From 7-9 p.m., hear rock and roll favorites from the last 30 years 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.

This event is sponsored by the Fourth of July committee of the St. Anthony Park Association, the St. Paul Department of Parks and Recreation, area residents and YOU! The event is supported primarily by your contributions, raffle tickets and food sales. Support these events by sending contributions to P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108. Contributions can also be dropped off at the Information Desk at ParkBank.

Commemorative programs to mark library's 75th year

By Arlene West

An ice cream social celebrating "Andy's Day," in honor of Andrew Carnegie, begins a week-long 75th birthday party for the St. Anthony Park Branch Library. Other commemorative events, all sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Library Association, include a performance of "The Trouble Begins at Eight," celebrating the American Lyceum and Chautauqua, and a portrayal of author Laura Ingalls Wilder by storyteller Betsy Norum. Commemorative mugs and buttons will be sold at all events.

Ice Cream Social

The free ice cream social on the library lawn, 2245 Como Ave., is on Sat., July 25. It begins with remarks by writer David Morris at 2 p.m. and continues until 5 p.m. with music by the Lazy River Jazz Band. Morris was introduced to St. Paul in the early 1980s when he worked as a consultant with then-Mayor George Latimer on economic development issues. His regular column in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* is distributed

Library to 4



Featured in a July 29 program are troubadour Larry Long and noted Chautauqua actor/scholars Jane Curry, Jaden Donahue and Tom Hegg. Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association, the performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Noise near proposed BN hub could disturb Hillside Ave. residents

By Kathy Malchow

Noise and environmental studies were undertaken this spring to evaluate the impact of a Burlington Northern railroad hub near St. Anthony Park. Conclusions point to possible unacceptable levels of noise for residents of Hillside Avenue from increased truck traffic on Hwy. 280, and recommend construction of a protective sound wall, if the railroad hub is allowed.

The railroad, which now runs its hub operations in Newell Park near Pierce Butler Road, announced last year it wanted to construct an additional hub site on its property within the

Minneapolis city limits near Westgate Drive. Residents and city officials in both Minneapolis and St. Paul began studies.

In a railroad hub, cargo is transferred from train cars to semi-trucks or from trucks to train cars. Noise from this operation and from increased truck traffic has been a complaint of Newell Park residents for years.

Peter Kishel of St. Paul's Environmental Health Department confirmed what local hub-watchers have predicted when he said in a report assessing the hub's possible new location: "I do not believe that the HUB yard activity will be a significant noise

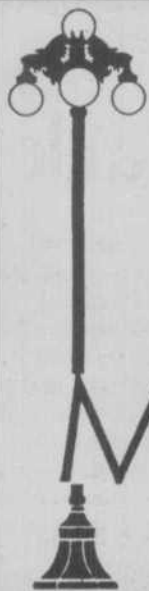
BN hub to 12



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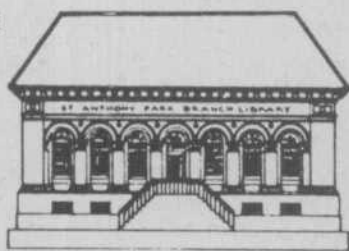
Or are you?

Leaving all your earthly possessions to the ones you love isn't as simple as it seems. Merely having a will may not be enough. To be sure your wishes are carried out, you need to consider a revocable trust. And you need the help of someone who has made trusts a specialty.

Ahlgren & Ahlgren

Attorneys at Law, 2239 Carter Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108. (612) 646-3325

The Saint Anthony Park
Branch Library,
one of the last
of the Carnegie
libraries, opened
its doors in 1917.



To celebrate 75 years of service, the
Saint Anthony Park Library Association
plans the following events...

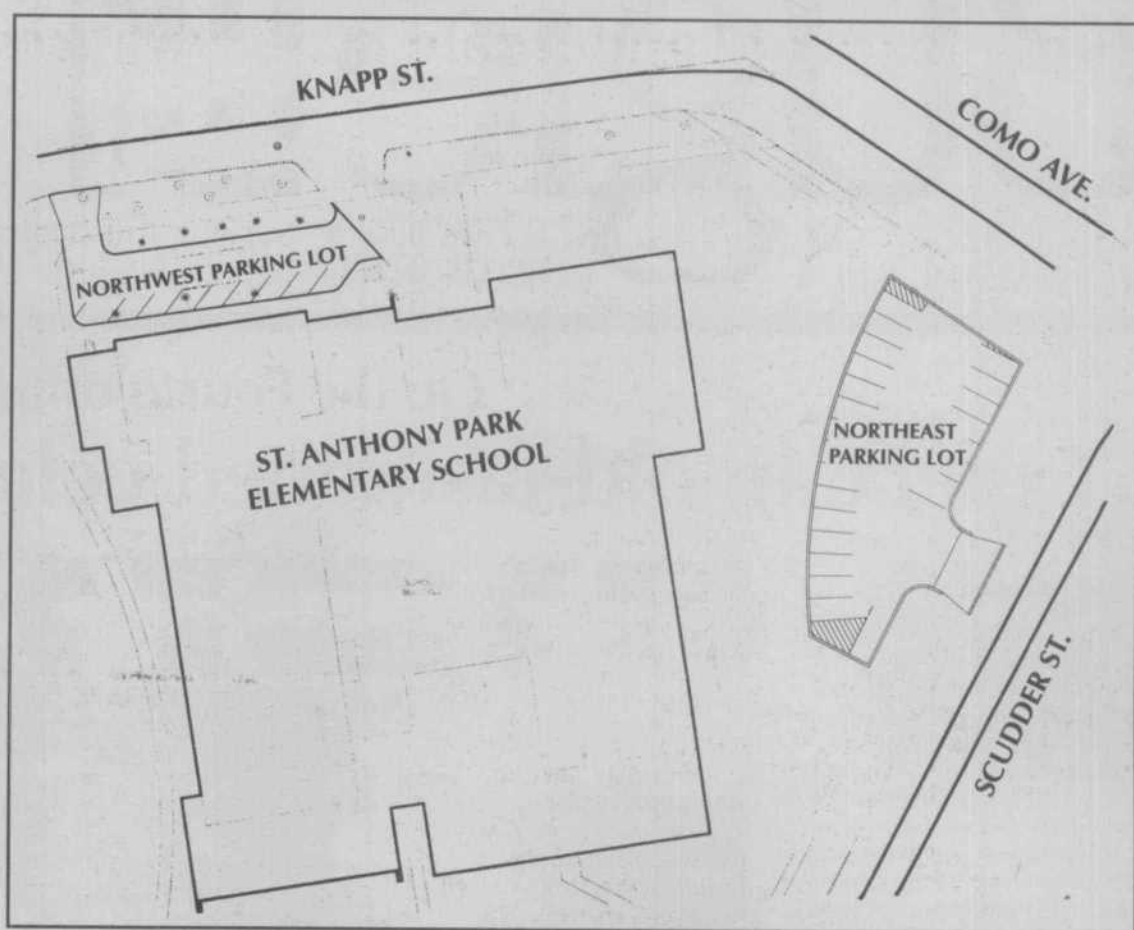
- Saturday, July 25 "Andy's Day" Celebration*
2 to 5 p.m.. Ice Cream Social at the library in honor of benefactor Andrew Carnegie. Remarks by columnist David Morris at 2 p.m. Music by the Lazy River Jazz Band throughout the afternoon.
- Wednesday, July 29 "The Trouble Begins at Eight" **
7:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Theatrical and musical moments from two of America's most historically significant institutions: the American Lyceum and Chautauqua.
- Thursday, July 30 Betsy Norum as author Laura Ingalls Wilder,* recreating *The Little House on the Prairie* for children, Library Community Room., 2 p.m.

Your purchase of commemorative mugs, buttons, and notecards helps keep your library strong.

* With funding from the St. Paul Friends of the Library and the St. Anthony Park Association.

** Produced by the Minnesota Association of Library Friends with funding made possible by a grant from the Minnesota Humanities Commission in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Minnesota Legislature.

St. Anthony Park Branch Library~2245 Como Ave.~St. Paul
Telephone 292-6635 for more information.



Preliminary site plans show the proposed locations for the two parking lots.

Elementary School parking lot debated

By Vickie Gilmer

A Town Meeting was held on June 10 to discuss the possibility of building two separate parking lots on the grounds of St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St. The meeting did not resolve the issue, but parents, staff and residents voiced their opinions concerning the proposals.

The need for a parking lot has been a concern of the staff and faculty of the school for the last 18 years. Initial plans were proposed 18 years ago to build a lot in the same area that is now being proposed. While that effort was extinguished by neighborhood concerns over losing green space, the problems of parking have grown as enrollment has grown. The school employs about 75 faculty and staff and the building also houses the Community Education staff. Current enrollment is at almost 600; approximately 200 of those students walk to school or are dropped off by their parents.

There is presently no parking lot available to staff, parents or volunteers, and "consequently everyone parks on the street," said Patrick Quinn, executive director of Plant Planning and Maintenance for St. Paul Public Schools. Quinn unveiled two preliminary proposals for the sites of the two lots and stressed "we must have a clear consensus" on building the lots.

He added that the lots were located to "maximize parking."

The two proposals generated many comments from residents that again revealed a deep-seated concern over losing a large area of green space at the corner of Como Ave. and Scudder St. Most of the comments were directed at the proposed lot on that corner; little attention was directed to the secondary lot proposed for Knapp St.

A young student from the school, Joshua Peterson, spoke about his desire to retain the green space because it is the "steepest hill to run up," provides a good place for sledding in the winter, and because he enjoys just sitting on the hill reading.

This larger lot (at Como and Scudder) could hold 23 cars and offer handicapped parking. The smaller lot (on Knapp St.) would hold 9 cars. Quinn was sympathetic to residents' concerns and emphasized that shrubbery and street lights used in the lot would match those already in the area, and extensive landscaping would give the lot more aesthetic value. He added that only one large tree would be lost.

Quinn also stressed that due to the narrow streets ringing the school, restrictions on off-street parking may also be needed to avoid congestion near the lots, particularly for children attempting to leave or board

buses. "I estimate that the first two, maybe three, houses [on Knapp St.] would be affected. It would restrict parking during the daytime hours—in other words, no parking."

While residents of the area controlled much of the discussion and focused on the issue of losing green space, parents and teachers cited the need for the safety of children and of the teachers who frequently leave late at night and must walk some distance to their cars.

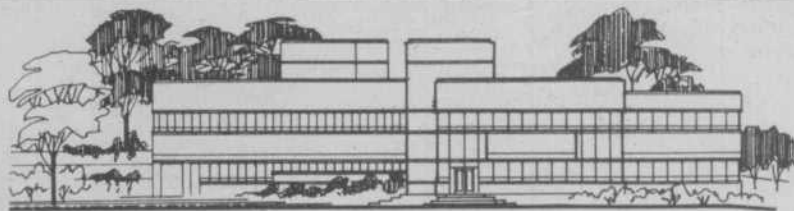
One teacher, Linnae Blevins, added "there have been about eight accidents. Blanche Burroughs [a teacher] had been broadsided, and two other staff this year had accidents." She added that staff members have also had their cars broken into.

Quinn said the money to build the parking lot, which would cost "between \$70,000 and \$80,000, including landscaping," would come from 1993 bond money.

A few parents showed support for the staff's request for the lot, but many residents remained opposed to the idea throughout the meeting. Many voiced the opinion that other options needed to be discussed and that they would like to see a more thorough analysis of the parking problem in the area.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council concluded

Parking lot to 10



Ground Breaking Celebration
Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota
Wednesday • July 8 • 1992
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Program at 4:30 - Ice Cream Social
Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary
2481 Como Avenue • Saint Paul • Minnesota

Thirty years of Lauderdale history retires with La Vanche Peterson

By Corinna Nelson

She's outlasted four mayors and is on her fifth, has weathered city financial crises and is a walking repository of Lauderdale history. At the end of July, La Vanche Peterson, Lauderdale's city clerk, will retire after 30 years and five months of employment with the city.

She worked first under Mayor William Bronkala, who enabled Lauderdale to get "its own identity" after its incorporation in 1949. Previously it was in Rose township along with Falcon Heights and Roseville. The next mayor, Bob Wisen, was instrumental in getting Lauderdale Park established. David Nelson followed, encouraging development. Brandychase apartment complex and the tax increment financing district project were initiated during his tenure as mayor. Willard

Anderson, who followed Nelson, helped Lauderdale weather its largest crisis during Peterson's tenure, as she sees it. When the 1985 project to develop apartments south of Larpenteur was delayed, Anderson worked with the developer to shepherd it to completion.

Peterson began as deputy clerk and moved up to clerk after Helma Gunderson retired. At one point Peterson served as a policewoman for Lauderdale, chaperoning teen dances and writing police reports when Lauderdale had its own police system.

She'll miss working with council members and city residents, and will miss the stimulation of adjusting to the differences in atmosphere and goals arising from council and mayoral changes. She credits the current council with having "more of a



Photo by Truman Olson

La Vanche Peterson has served the City of Lauderdale faithfully and cheerfully for 30 years.

teamwork flavor," and Mayor Jeff Dains with reaching out to Lauderdale residents, especially newer ones, in his mayoral campaign.

A lifelong Lauderdale resident, except for one year spent traveling to San Francisco and Philadelphia when her father

was in the service, Peterson notes changes in Lauderdale's population. She says there are more residents in transit now, such as students and persons making career changes. Lauderdale retains its mix of University of Minnesota civil service and faculty—current and retired

employees. Previously, Lauderdale citizens worked for the railroad and post office, and more recently for Univac.

Peterson attended Lauderdale School, as did her husband and son. All were taught in the fourth grade by the same teacher, Mrs. Casey. Peterson and her husband live next door to their son, who now runs the Phillips station (along with his father) at Eustis and Larpenteur.

Where does she see Lauderdale going? "I don't think Lauderdale can provide its own services [indefinitely]." It may need to merge with Roseville, she says, but Lauderdale residents "want to stay on their own as long as they can, to keep their own identity."

Peterson will keep her own identity in retirement by spending more time golfing, playing bridge and entertaining friends. She'll also help occasionally at city hall. She may fill in this fall for the deputy clerk during her pending leave of absence.

Lauderdale is still in the process of deciding how or if to replace Peterson. Current city administrator Kathleen Miller will take on more of her duties. Of the city staff Peterson says: "I think it's been really gratifying and nice to be able to work for them... I hope we can always remain friends."

THE FOURTH IN THE PARK

- 8:30-10:30 a.m. **PANCAKE BREAKFAST**
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Corner of Como and Hillside.
- 8:30 a.m. **LANGFORD DISTANCE RACES**
Register at 8:30 at the Recreation Building (small registration fee). Races start at 9.
4 miles: divisions for men, women, masters (40 & older).
2 miles: divisions for joggers and juniors (15 & younger). Family award, too!
- 11 a.m. **GRAND PARADE ASSEMBLES**
Children, bikes, trikes, baby buggies, wagons, etc. assemble at Park Service Station. Ribbons for all participants in costume! Awards for best costumes and vehicles!
Bands, teams, vehicles and marching units assemble at Luther Place & Como.
- 11:30 a.m. **GRAND PARADE BEGINS**
Como Avenue, from Doswell to Langford Park. Parade will include color guard, marching units, floats, VIPs, music, kids, and much more!
- 12 noon **REFRESHMENT STAND OPENS — REGISTRATION FOR DOOR PRIZES**
- 12:15 p.m. **OPENING CEREMONY**
Bandstand in Langford Park. City and community elected officials and VIPs. Presentation of the winning Patriotic Essays from St. Anthony Park Elementary School (sponsored by the Library Association).
- 12:30-1:30 p.m. **JUDGING OF COSTUME AND VEHICLE DECORATIONS**
Awards by age group for best Historical, All-American and Vehicle Decorations. Must be present to win.
- 1 p.m. **VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**
Register from 12:30-1. Tournament begins at 1. Two tournaments: a "power" tournament and a recreational tournament. Sign up individually, by group, or as a team.
- 1-5 p.m. **HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT**
Register from noon-1. Tournament starts at 1.
- 2:30-4 p.m. **PONY RIDES**
- 4-5 p.m. **CHILDREN'S RACES, CONTESTS AND SPECIAL EVENTS**
Events for kids of all ages. Ribbons for all participants. Family events, too!
- 5-6:30 p.m. **SQUARE DANCE EXHIBITION**
Square dancing at the bandshell by the Square and Twirl group.
- 5-7 p.m. **IGOR RAZSKAZOFF'S BAND AT THE BANDSHELL**
- 7-9 p.m. **CHICKEN BARBECUE PICNIC**
Proceeds help sponsor the St. Anthony Park Elementary Environmental Studies Program.
- 8:30 p.m. **EVENING ROCK 'N ROLL PROGRAM**
Mainstream will be performing at the portable bandshell near the basketball court.
- RAFFLE DRAWING — GRAND PRIZES: \$300, \$200, \$100**
Tickets available throughout the day and at the evening performance. Do not need to be present to win.

DONATIONS ARE VERY MUCH APPRECIATED. DROP THEM OFF AT THE INFO DESK AT PARKBANK.
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Begin Your
4th of July
At the
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**Pancake
Breakfast
and
Bake Sale**
Saturday, July 4
8:30-10:30 a.m.
St. Anthony Park
United Methodist
Church
2200 Hillside Ave. At
Como • 646-4859
*The Church Where Everyone
is Always Welcome*

What's a Carnegie Library?

Andrew Carnegie and his charitable Carnegie Corporation provided \$56 million for 2,509 public libraries worldwide, 1,681 in the United States, including the St. Anthony Park Branch. It was one of the last because Carnegie discontinued building grants after America entered World War I, although the Carnegie Corporation continued to support libraries in general. A 1991 survey found that 911 Carnegie buildings are still used as libraries, 276 unchanged, 286 expanded and 175 remodeled. Sadly, the original Carnegie libraries are an endangered species and the American Library Association is behind a concentrated effort to preserve at least one as a museum. Meanwhile, according to the Carnegie Corporation of New York, friends of libraries in many communities are trying to save their venerable old Carnegie-grant buildings. (Figures obtained from an article by George S. Bobinski in *Public Libraries* magazine and the Carnegie corporation report on "Library Programs.")

Andrew Carnegie was born in 1835 in an impoverished weaver's cottage in Dunfermline, Scotland. He came with his parents to the Pittsburgh, Penn., area in 1846, and his formal education came to an end. He began his career as a \$1.20/week cotton mill "bobbin boy." Later he became a self-taught telegrapher and eventually a Pennsylvania Railroad executive. This led to his development of the Carnegie Steel Company and in 1901 he sold it to the newly-formed U.S. Steel Corporation.

So, at age 66, he turned to philanthropy and the cause of international peace, guided by the philosophy that the rich—especially the big rich—were only trustees of their wealth. He had deep faith in the power of libraries as a source of educational and moral uplift, especially for those who begin life poor, as he did.

Next issue

July 30

Display ad deadline

July 16

News & classifieds deadline

July 20

Park Bugle

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The *Bugle* is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park. The *Bugle* reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. In carrying out its work, the *Bugle* strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community participation in these endeavors.

The *Bugle* is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, part of St. Paul's District 10, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$8 per year, \$4 for senior citizens.

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St. Anthony Park Branch Library looks almost the same today as in this photo taken in the summer of 1947.

Library was city's first branch, thanks to Carnegie

The St. Anthony Park Branch of the St. Paul Public Library, one of the last built with a grant from Andrew Carnegie, stands today because of the millionaire philanthropist's sharp eye for a dollar. In 1901 the canny Scot refused appeals for money for the new main library in St. Paul, but thirteen years later offered \$75,000 for three neighborhood branches, including one for St. Anthony Park, where the local citizens had shown the plucky initiative Carnegie expected.

The St. Anthony Park Improvement Association (a forerunner of the St. Anthony Park Association) led the campaign for what was called "a piece of the Carnegie pie" and raised \$3,200 for three lots as the site, thereby meeting one of the conditions for a grant. Another condition was that Carnegie approve the plans, which were to meet certain specifications. Bureaucratic delay, compounded by a fire that destroyed some of the architectural drawings, slowed construction until 1916.

The three branches, each with a \$25,000 grant, opened in 1917—St. Anthony Park was the first on July 28, while the others, Riverview and Arlington Hills, opened in September. In a spirit typical then as now in St. Anthony Park, 150 people came to the opening ceremonies, children first, then adults. It was a sizzling day. And, typical again, 150 books, one for each celebrant, were checked out that first day. After the first year, circulation reached 26,656.

The main library also opened in 1917. Dedication of it and the three branches took place on October 10 and 11 of that year. A *St. Paul Pioneer Press* article from 1917 reports the events like this:

"Among the most interesting and accomplished debutantes of the season is the million-dollar St. Paul public library, whose formal debut will occupy this entire week.

"Dedication of the central building and its three branches will

take place during this time. There will be open house throughout the week for public, parochial, private schools and the general public....

"St. Anthony Park branch, Como and Carter Aves., will be dedicated Thursday. At 3 p.m. there will be a patriotic parade of school children from Murray school to the library branch, where a program will be given.

"Dietrich Lange, principal of Mechanic Arts high school, will speak on the use of the library. At 8 p.m. there will be a musical program and addresses by Commissioner Wunderlich, Dr. Dawson Johnston, W.W. Clark, 2268 Commonwealth Ave., and others."

The prime movers in the building campaign were Dr. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. Francis Parker and A. J. Franke; the building (and its companions) was designed by Charles A. Hausler, the city architect who had worked under the legendary Louis Sullivan in Chicago. The branch is on the National Register of Historic Places. It was remodeled in 1957 and in 1986 was fully restored.

A crucial factor in the library's support has been the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association, established in 1934 to supplement its facilities. Current officers are Warren Gore, president; Susan McIntyre, vice president; Janet Quale, secretary (life member); Jane Donaho, treasurer; and Madeline Johnson, community room chair. Other active members include Ann C. Brey, Barbara Dyball, Gale Frost, Robert Hahnen Sr., Bob Harvey, John Hunt, Nowell Leitzke, Mary Mantis, Gerald McKay (life member), May McKay, Turid Ormseth, Greg Richardson, Susan Sheets, Joan Dow Styve, Verna and Ralph Wayne, Austin Wehrwien and Arlene West. (Robin Lindquist, now of Albuquerque, N.M., is a life member.)

Marti Lybeck is the current head librarian and ex officio member of the association.

Library from 1

throughout North America by the Knight Ridder News Service, and his columns have appeared in more than 100 newspapers or journals, including the *Smithsonian*, the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Washington Post*. Recently he published an analysis of the state of America's public libraries that was distributed to weekly newspapers around the nation. Morris has been featured on Minnesota Public Television *Portraits*.

The program will also include recognition of the Park resident who has had a library card the longest and introduction of honored guests.

The mood of the library's early days will be recalled with at least one car from 1917—a Ford owned by Jim Griffin—gracing the library property. News articles describing the four Carnegie libraries that opened in St. Paul in 1917 will also be displayed.



David Morris

The "Andy's Day" designation honors benefactor Andrew Carnegie, whose philanthropy built more than 1,600 libraries in the early part of this century.

The ice cream social is made possible with financial assistance from the St. Anthony Park Association, with balloons donated by The Bibelot Shop.

Chautauqua

Great moments from the history of the American Lyceum and the Chautauqua will be presented in "The Trouble

Begins at Eight," a Minnesota Chautauqua production to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wed., July 29 at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Featured in the program are noted Chautauqua actor/scholars Jane Curry, Jaden Donahue, Tom Hegg and troubadour Larry Long. Using narration, drama and song, they trace the development of America's remarkable lecture circuit from the pre-Civil War era to the Great Depression period.

They characterize many of the Lyceum and Chautauqua speakers, artists, politicians, poets and humorists, including Ralph Waldo Emerson, James Whitcomb Riley, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mark Twain and Henry Thoreau. Throughout the lively review, issues are aired by abolitionists, suffragists and environmentalists. Scientists and orators share their knowledge while music and songs express the sentiments of an era in

which information-hungry citizens traveled miles by wagon and buggy to attend a lecture or program in a tent, barn, church or village hall.

There is no admission charge to "The Trouble Begins at Eight." Funding has been made possible by a grant to the Minnesota Association of Library Friends from the Minnesota Humanities commission in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities and the State Legislature.

Refreshments will be served following the performance.

Storytelling

Storyteller Betsy Norum will portray author Laura Ingalls Wilder in a program for children in the library community room on Thurs., July 30, 2 p.m. She will recreate episodes from *Little House on the Prairie*. Those who attend are encouraged to wear pioneer costumes.

Letters

Park doesn't escape crime

Dear editors,

I awoke Fri., June 6 to discover that my car had been stolen. It was recovered rapidly, but the radio was gone and the ignition "punched out." My insurance company instructed me to use a rental car until the damage to my car could be appraised on Monday.

Sunday morning I discovered that the rental car which I had carefully parked under a street light had been vandalized—the front driver's side window had been smashed in.

I have lived in the StAP area for three years, during which I've suffered a few minor acts of vandalism to car and property. But this double whammy takes the cake. As I picked the broken glass out of the car seat and window frame, I realized that my cherished illusion of invulnerability in the Park had to go. I bought "The Club."

I live near the expanding Energy Park/Raymond area and Langford Park, and there is increasing activity and traffic from both. Nearby neighbors have also suffered from increasing criminal activity. We may be living on the "cutting edge" of crime in the Park, but watch out. I'm afraid the trend is growing.
June Sherren

Regarding Manning's...

Dear editors,

As my husband is out of town for several days, I wanted to respond to the letter in the *Park Bugle*, June, 1992. Please be assured Ms. Aisenbrey, that we do not dismiss our customers' feedback, whether it be positive or negative. However, I could not decide from your letter if the main issue was your dislike of our restaurant or our lack of utilizing your suggestions.

While we are certainly not perfect, my husband tries very hard to be responsive and to please his valued customers and friends in the St. Anthony Park area. He learned many years ago that he cannot be everything to everyone.

We stand behind the quality of our food 100%. While it may be unimaginative in your view, it has been our experience that when a restaurant strays too far off center, people tend to tire of unusual food. We try to do what we do best and that is reflected in our rather extensive menu.

It is very obvious from your letter that your taste buds are much more sophisticated than the several hundred people we serve each day. It may be

in your best interest to select another restaurant in the area that would be more to your liking. There is a quality restaurant directly across the street from Manning's in the Park that you might want to consider.

We appreciate your comments. Comments such as yours are what keep us on our toes.

Joyce Manning

Dear editors,

In your last issue you had a letter to which I really take exception. I am a regular patron of Manning's and I enjoy the friendly attitude of the employees as well as the food. I don't care if the waitresses or the help smoke in the smoking section on their breaks. It certainly is not of my concern.

I would ask that in the future before the *Bugle* prints another letter of this type, would you please consult with the regular patrons? Ms. Aisenbrey has the absolute right to an opinion, but not to slander a really good place that the rest of us real customers enjoy. If she doesn't like to smoke, I respect that too, but she can sit on the no smoking side that is provided.
Mike Kodluboy

Dear editors,
My apologies to Manning's in the Park for omitting their name in the list of merchants who contributed to the St. Paul Central High School all-night senior party. Your support was appreciated and the party was a success.
Mary Nelsestuen

Nurses thank community

Dear editors,

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program thanks the *Bugle* for its article and editorial on our program in June. You've helped us let people in the Park know how important they are to the program and to the residents it serves.

We're also grateful to the St. Anthony Park Association for awarding us a grant to develop a photo display. The display will help us tell the real story of the Block Nurse Program—using pictures of the people who are the program: its founders, staff, volunteers and board members.

Finally we'd like to thank the residents and businesses in the St. Anthony Park area for their financial and in-kind contributions. Their support has helped us to serve more than 160 neighbors as clients in our first ten years. We look forward to our next ten years in the Park—home of the Block Nurse Program.

Connie McGeorge

HomeWords

Save the planet. Leave the rest to me.

By Warren Hanson

My wife and kids just got back from a charity bike ride. What an ingenious concept! You get to go out and do something you like to do on a beautiful Saturday afternoon, and somehow the problems of the world get solved. In fact, the longer you do the thing you like to do, the more good it does. It's like the thermos bottle or the TV remote control—I'm not sure just how it works, but it sure is a great idea!

You'll notice I said that my wife and kids were on this bike ride. I didn't go. Oh, it's not that I don't want to help the world solve its myriad problems. It's just that, so far, no one has come up with an event that brings enormous good to the globe by having people engage in my favorite activity—loafing.

Over the years my kids have gotten involved in this kind of activity many times. But they have all been so strenuous! Jump Rope For Heart. Run For The Rain Forest. Pump Iron For Peace. Lift A Lincoln For Latvia. Ouch! These activities are fine if your last name is Schwarznegger, but what about regular guys like me? We're pretty much left out of helping our fellow earthlings because we don't endure physical pain as a hobby.

So I've got a better idea. Why doesn't someone sponsor an event that allows regular, lazy, physically-unfit people like me to contribute to the saving of the planet? We could call it ... um ... Zone Out For The Ozone... or, The Save-The-Planet Snooze Fest ... or, Loaf For The World.

Illustration by Warren Hanson



I can picture it now. I get up on a beautiful July Saturday, get into the car and drive over to Como Avenue for registration. (Well, hey, a guy has to save his energy for the big event, right?) I sign in, get my official participant's badge, then drive back home for a long day of good-doing. My first event is the Recline-A-Thon, during which I tip my big overstuffed chair back, put my feet up, and try to endure that position for as many hours as I can. Then it's on to the Sofa Stretch, and after that the Lawn Chair Challenge. Of course, my family knows that they can't expect me to do any work around the house because I have devoted the entire day to the good of the globe. Finally, as the day draws to an end, I get back into the car and drive across the finish line in front of Park Service, where representatives from the Sierra Club, the American Lung Association, Greenpeace

and the La Leche League all shake my hand as the adoring crowd cheers my efforts on behalf of the entire world.

When members of my family participate in these events, they usually come home with a commemorative t-shirt. No problem! All the people like me, who would rather help the world by doing nothing for a whole day, would get a t-shirt. We wouldn't have to worry about what sizes to order. Just get them all extra large. And order them in bulk. We'll print some snappy graphic on the front ... like a globe taking a nap ... with words that say, "I Did Nothing To Save The Planet."

If you can cure cancer by riding your bike, if you can stop global warming by getting all sweaty in a pair of running shorts, just think how much good can be done by hanging around the house with your shoes off, watching TV and drinking a few beers. By golly, there's hope for the human race yet!

No! Wait! I've got a better idea!

If people are so darned anxious to go out and exert themselves to benefit a bunch of people in Namibia that they don't even know, they would surely be willing to do the same thing to benefit me, their good friend and neighbor! Right? I mean, after all, there are a lot of problems to address right here at home. If they can cure cancer by getting people to ride their bikes 50 miles, then I figure I can get my grass cut and my gutters cleaned out by having people walk briskly around my yard a couple of times.

I'll call it the Walk For Warren. It will be held next Saturday, rain or shine. I'll have the registration table set up next to my recliner in the living room. (But don't come too early. I like to sleep in on Saturdays.) I'll have the lawn mower gassed up and ready to go. There will also be hedge-trimming events, a raking challenge, and weed-a-thon.

At the end of the day, all participants will receive a free commemorative t-shirt and a hearty handshake from yours truly for a job well done. And you will go home exhausted but at peace with yourself, knowing that you have given of your time to help a fellow human being, and that you have made one small rectangular section of the planet a better place to live.

No! Wait! I've got a better idea!

I got it from those blue signs you see along the highways. They say "Adopt-A-Highway," then the name of some organization that has consented to pick up the trash along the road every couple of weeks. Usually it's a Boy Scout troop or a group from a local church or civic organization. Sometimes it's a local business or even a family that chooses to get out there and pick up the burger wrappers and old sneakers that show up along our roadways. The bottom line is that the job gets done, the people who do it turn it into a social event, and state government doesn't have to expend any tax money or human resources on the task. It's perfect.

So forget the Walk For Warren. This is better. If your Boy Scout troop, church group, civic organization, business or family would like to do all the maintenance on my house and yard, I will put up a blue sign in my lawn that reads, "Adopt-A-Lazybones," followed by the name of your organization, for all the world to see. Then every week or so, get the gang together and come on over for a day of fun and fellowship. The job will get done, the people who do it will turn it into a social event, and I don't have to expend my own energy on the task. It's perfect.

By the way, don't count on the t-shirts. They're too much work.

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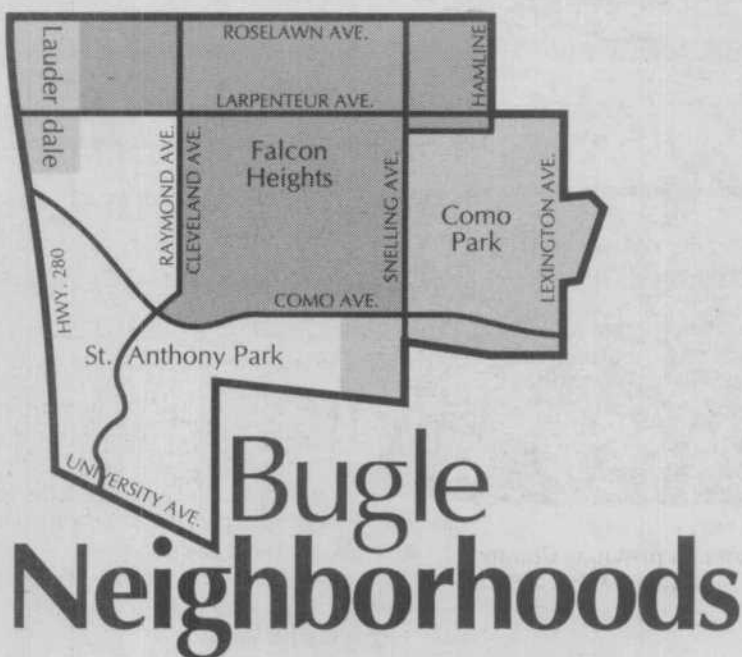
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FALCON HEIGHTS

Gibbs Farm programs

Enjoy an afternoon of old-fashioned summertime fun at the Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum's Country Festival on Sun., July 12, noon-4 p.m. The fun includes games, music, homemade ice cream and an antique auction.

The day begins with a 12:30 reenactment of a 19th-century baseball game, designed for 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 a barber-shop chorus. The antique auction, with an auctioneer from Rose Galleries, will be from 3-4 p.m.

There will also be demonstrations of the

ancient art of blacksmithing as well as butter churning, candle dipping and rag rug making. Ice cream and lemonade will be for sale. Admission for this event only is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

On Sun., July 19 from noon-4 p.m., Gibbs Farm visitors can explore the varied roles of women at the turn of the century on this specialized farm in the shadow of the city. Discussion begins at 1:30.

Regular admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children. The museum is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpeur. Hours are Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., noon-4 p.m.

Children entering 2nd grade through 7th grade can participate in Gibbs Farm's summer schoolhouse program by spending a day in a one-room school. For any one day Monday through Friday, from July 6-Aug. 14, a child can take a trip back through time and read from period texts, play old-fashioned games at recess, work on a slate board, and participate in spelling bees and cipher downs. A special tour of the museum's farmhouse is also included. Cost is \$10 per child. Costumes are encouraged.

Call 646-8629 for more information about any of Gibbs Farm Museum's programs.

To Your Credit

Financial news and advice from your neighborhood Norwest banker

Electronic banking is convenient and safe

It's Friday. And it's payday. Bob's eager to start his weekend at his cabin up north. That is, just as soon as he deposits his check. Unfortunately, they're stacked four deep in the drive-up lanes. He'll have to wait.

It's Friday. And it's payday. Jane already is on her way to a weekend retreat. Her check was safely deposited in the bank first thing this morning, and she never left her desk. Jane has direct deposit.

Most Americans are accustomed to receiving a paper paycheck twice a month. But once they break the paper check routine, most people agree nothing beats computerized banking or direct deposit: no lines, no cost, no hassle.

"People who use direct deposit can't imagine not having it," says Larry Wilson, Norwest Bank senior regional administrative officer. "It's great, because you don't have to do anything. Your banking is done for you."

Not all employers, however, offer this payroll option. "If your employer offers it, I can't think of a reason why you shouldn't use it," says Wilson. "If it's not offered, ask for it."

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- **Flexibility** — With direct deposit, you can enjoy vacation time or plan a weekend away without having to pick up a paycheck or have it mailed.

- **Security** — Electronic banking reduces fraud by eliminating opportunities for your check to be lost, stolen or forged. "You can be sure your money won't land in the wrong hands," Wilson says.

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Darlene Dahlen, Teller Supervisor, University-Midway Office, one of your neighborhood Norwest banking specialists

Insurance premiums, car and home loans, even area utilities offer an automatic bank payment option. "It's comforting to know your bills will be paid automatically — wherever you happen to be," Wilson notes. Many people find that automatic bill payment can save them several dollars a month in check and postage costs, while also saving the time and hassle of check-writing. Contact your local utilities to learn more about their automatic payment plans.

To find out how you can take advantage of electronic banking, call your neighborhood Norwest banker today.



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Cable TV scholarship winners

Twelve area students, including Mark Eggert of Falcon Heights, were awarded a total of \$13,200 from the Josh Olson Memorial Scholarship fund of Cable TV North Central. The awards were presented at the June 4 meeting of the North Suburban Cable Commission. Eggert is a mass communications major at the University of Wisconsin, Superior.

**Check the
classifieds!**
**PARK
Bugle**



Photo courtesy Gibbs Farm Museum

Getting ready for the antique auction at a previous Country Festival at Gibbs Farm Museum are volunteers Edythe Stahnke, Jackie Benson and Edna Fry.

Honors graduates

Mitra Milani and Jenny Shrum graduated with honors from Roseville Area High School in June. There were 45 honor graduates out of a class of 436.

College honor

The University of St. Thomas presented awards, recognized scholarship winners and applauded its "best and brightest" undergraduates at a spring honors convocation in May. Daniel Wenkel was honored for his participation in the 1992 National Conference on Undergraduate Research.

Gehrz receives award

Sue Gehrz, a Falcon Heights city council member, received recognition for her volunteerism in the community when she was given the North Suburban Gavel Association's Distinguished Leadership Award. She was one of seven recipients. Gehrz volunteers as the chairwoman of the Red Ribbon Drug Awareness Campaign and is a member of the Mayors' Commission Against Drugs and the Parent Communication Network in Roseville Area Schools.

Gehrz previously worked in human services, but now devotes her time to community service.

College graduate

Lisa Cocchiarella, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. David Thomas, received a B.A. degree from St. Paul's Concordia College in May. Cocchiarella now resides in Circle Pines, Iowa.

LAUDERDALE

Peace schedules summer school

August 10-14 has been set for church summer school at Peace Lutheran Church in Lauderdale. Daily sessions for children from three years old through next fall's third graders will be offered 9-11:30 a.m. and will include worship, stories, music, crafts, games and mid-morning refreshments. Classes for children and youth in 4th grade and higher may be added, or those interested in participating may apply as teaching assistants. All sessions are open to the community. Phone 644-5440 for more information or to make reservations.

Honors graduates

These Lauderdale students graduated with honors from Roseville Area High School in June: Woojin Kwon, Barbara Moen and Benjamin Walen.

Scholarship winner

Twelve area students, including Lauren Hoen of Lauderdale, were awarded \$13,200 from the Josh Olson Memorial Scholarship fund of Cable TV North Central. The awards were presented at the June 4 meeting of the North Suburban Cable Commission. Hoen is a media studies major at Metro State University.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS

Outdoor adventures

The Center for Outdoor Adventures at the University of Minnesota offers the following tours:

June 30, 9:30 a.m.: U of M Landscape Arboretum, \$15 students; \$20 others.

July 1, 7:30 p.m.: Minneapolis Public Library Planetarium, \$2.

July 9, 12:45 p.m.: University of Minnesota Raptor Center, \$2 students; \$5 others.

July 23, 9:30 a.m.: Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge, \$10 students; \$12 others.

Call the center at 625-0251 for more information.

Video adventures

"Video Adventuring" series will show these films of outdoor adventures from noon-1 p.m. in the Minnesota Commons Room:

July 8: *The Northern Forests*

July 21: *Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge*

Bill Moyers

"World of Ideas Anthology" presents thought-provoking film journeys with Bill Moyers, Mondays at noon in the Community Lounge:

June 29: *The National Soul* examines the myth, morality and ethics in the American consciousness from Adam and Eve to George Washington to Oliver North.

July 6: *Crisis of Democracy* challenges our political and economic assumptions in asking the question, "Do we really have a democracy?"

July 13: *Dissolving Boundaries*. Prominent scientists and others discuss the idea of an interdependent planet and explore a new global reality.

Race Relations

The "Color Adjustment Video Series" revisits some of the most pervasive images of the last four decades, reexamining American attitudes about race, on Mondays at noon in the Community Lounge on July 27: *Color Blind TV*, and *Coloring the Dream*. These videos examine TV shows featuring African-Americans before and after the Civil Rights Movement.

For more information on any of these University of Minnesota programs, call 625-7200.

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Bugle Neighborhoods

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Con Overgard winners

The St. Anthony Park Association held its annual awards banquet on May 12 and awarded the annual Con Overgard Awards for Outstanding Academic Achievement to Murray Junior High students Carmen Rodriguez for social studies and Michaela Toohey for English. Both were honored for their exceptional academic accomplishments and terrific overall performance at Murray.

It was also announced that previous community volunteer service award-winners, Adele Fadden and Gerald McKay, have been inducted into the permanent, city-wide Neighborhood Honor Roll of the St. Paul Neighborhood Forum.

St. Anthony Park Library memorial donations were made in honor of these recently deceased neighbors and association members: George Berry, Richard Peplinski, Ethel Caldwell, Josephine Peplinski, James O. Cooper, Kemper Kirkpatrick, Richard A. Halvorson, Valeria Sohre, Robert Galush and Elizabeth Hahnen.

Murray reunion

The 45th reunion of the Murray High School class of 1947 will be held on August 15 at Midland Hills Country Club in Roseville. Call 777-5344 or 645-5427 for information.

Tressel is tops

Mike Tressel was named top student athlete in the St. Paul conference for the 1991-92 academic year. He graduated in June from Como Park High School, where he was co-valedictorian.

Lutheran Social Service breaks ground

Lutheran Social Service (LSS) will hold a groundbreaking ceremony on the grounds of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, Hendon at Como, for its new \$3.2 million central headquarters building. Groundbreaking is scheduled for Wed., July 8 at 4:30 p.m., with an ice cream social open to the public from 4-6 p.m. The building is expected to be completed in the spring of 1993 and will house administrative staff who now work at 2414 Park Avenue in Minneapolis. LSS plans to share its new space with other church-related ministries.

Seminary President David Tiede said, "The challenge will be to see if we can create lively interaction between our two organizations. If we are just a juxtaposition in terms of space, we won't be a model to follow." Early discussions between the seminary and LSS raise the possibility of partnerships in team teaching for counseling and social change, continuing education in management training, and vocational renewal programs for counselors, clergy or lay ministry staff.

Ice cream social

The Linnea Auxiliary will host an ice cream social on Sun., July 12, 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave. Cost for adults is \$1.50; children 10 and under, 75¢.

Bus route extended

Roseville Circulator buses (a spinoff of MTC) are venturing into St. Anthony Park on a trial basis for about a year. The red and white bus that aims for Roseville on routes throughout Roseville, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, now has Route 105 going on Cleveland Ave. to Hendon, Hendon to Como, Como to Raymond, and Raymond to Territorial Road (at Baker Court). Buses run hourly, Mon.-Sat., from approximately 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. They are equipped with wheelchair lifts and bike racks. Fares are 50¢ for adults; 25¢ for seniors and youth. Call 631-8826 for more information.

College graduates

Kari and Sara Rabie, daughters of Sig and Ann, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Minnesota in May. (That makes three college graduates in the Rabie family in 1992.)

Paul Mayers, son of Nick and Carole, received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of St. Thomas in May.

Rogness gets award

Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary President Emeritus Alvin Rogness received the Christus Lux Mundi Award at the seminary's 123rd commencement ceremony in May. This is the first time this award has been given, and is the seminary's most distinguished honor. Rogness was president and professor of pastoral theology and ministry from 1955 until he retired in 1974.

One hundred forty students received degrees at the commencement.

Lory receives fellowship

University of Minnesota graduate student John Lory has been awarded the 1992-93 Albert Howard Fellowship for his research on the nitrogen cycle in alfalfa-corn rotations. The award of \$4,500 is one of fifteen endowed fellowships given by the university to graduate students who demonstrate academic excellence, leadership and professional promise.

Lory, who is studying for a doctorate in soil science, is researching the environmental issue of manure application in corn-alfalfa rotations. He is attempting to learn whether alfalfa can utilize excess manure nitrogen.



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Professor Donald Baker (left) received a 30-year service award from Gov. Arne Carlson at Earth Day ceremonies at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus.

Volunteers needed

Bookkeeping, data entry, typing and receptionist skills are needed at the American Cancer Society, 2265 Como Ave. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Training is provided and volunteers can choose their hours. Contact Annie at 644-1224.

Baker receives service award

Dr. Donald G. Baker, professor in the department of soil science at the University of Minnesota, received a 30-year service award from Governor Carlson on behalf of the state of Minnesota and the National Weather Service for helping to build a useful climatological data base.

In 1960, Baker constructed the Climatological Observatory on the St. Paul Campus. He began making daily climatic measurements there in October of that year. Since then a detailed, daily climatic record has been kept by Dr. Baker and/or his students.

Much of the material presented in the Agricultural Experiment Station's "Climate of Minnesota" series of publications (16 parts) has been derived from the records of the Climatological Observatory. Many state offices have used the data as well. The data have been used for studies in agriculture, energy, transportation, construction, waste management and climate change.

Baker's award was presented at an Earth Day celebration on the St. Paul Campus.

Lutheran outreach

The Lutheran Leadership Institute (LLI) has been established by Twin Cities Lutheran leaders to help Lutherans with evangelism and outreach. Dr. Mervin Thompson, former senior pastor of the 8,000 member Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Burnsville, serves as LLI's executive director. The Institute is located at 1491 Branston Street at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary.

Thompson says the purpose of LLI is to equip and empower Lutheran pastors and lay leaders to reach out to a wider segment of the population than Lutherans

have done traditionally.

Funding for LLI will come from institutional grants, congregational gifts and payments for services and resources, and individual gifts.

Block Nurse Program adds help line

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program now offers an information and referral service for neighborhood seniors. Its Living At Home Help Line provides assistance in finding house and yard work help, home-delivered meals and groceries, transportation, and other services that make it easier for seniors to live at home.

The Living At Home Help Line has information on neighborhood services as well as community agencies that serve this area. Help Line callers may leave a message if a staff member is not available. Calls will normally be returned within one business day. The Help Line number is 642-9052.

This is the first of several new services the Block Nurse Program plans to add under its grant from the Minnesota Department of Human Services.

Summer reading program

"Library Kids Are World Class" at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave. The summer reading program is well under way and will continue through August. Children may pick up materials at the library anytime. There will be special free entertainment programs on Thursdays and Fridays:

- July 2, 2:30 p.m.: Wendy Baldinger, singing and storytelling
- July 3, no program
- July 9, 2:30 p.m. and July 10, 10:30 a.m.: Great Puppet Express
- July 16, 2:30 p.m.: James Gerholdt and his Remarkable Reptiles
- July 17, 10:30 a.m.: Sean Brown, Storybound Storytelling
- July 23, 2:30 p.m. and July 24, 10:30 a.m.: Rainbow Riders, music
- July 30, 2:30 p.m.: Laura Ingalls Wilder party
- July 31, 10:30 a.m.: Norm Barnhart, magician

Redmond recognized

Graphic designer Patrick Redmond was a judge for the Direct Marketing Association's national 1992 Echo Awards. In two other recent contests, his own work was judged. Books he designed for Dos Tejedoras Fiber Arts Publications, St. Paul, received honors, including a merit award in the Publishers Marketing Association's Benjamin Franklin Awards in California, excellence awards in two categories (including best book cover design in 1991), and two merit awards in the 1992 Midwest Book Achievement Awards.

Redmond, of Patrick Redmond Design in St. Anthony Park, is also a newly-elected board member of the College of Human Ecology Alumni Society, University of Minnesota.



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Parking lot from 2

that a task force should be set up to determine if there are other viable alternatives.

The task force will consist of advisory members from the Department of Transportation, Parks and Recreation and Public Works. These advisors will not be allowed to vote on the lot, but will offer their professional advice concerning city laws, building restrictions, etc. Other members will include residents, school staff and council members. The exact number of representatives from each group has not yet been determined. Phillip Duff and Alice Magnuson, community council members, were named co-chairpersons.

They will convene the task force and make recommendations by Oct. 31, which will be presented at another town meeting in November.

Quinn will also act as an advisor to the task force. "I think I'm ready to make a commitment to follow this through to the end. I'm excited about the task force."

He said he is confident the issue can be resolved, although not everyone may be happy. "The more important thing, the task force's purpose, is not to look only at the parking lot, but the parking problem. All the issues are going to have to be examined."

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Photo by Truman Olson

Local artist Thom Lister worked with St. Anthony Park Elementary School students to design greeting cards to be sold later to raise funds for the environmental learning program.

St. Anthony Park students make greeting cards with a purpose

This spring students in all grades at St. Anthony Park Elementary School worked with local artist Thom Lister designing greeting cards with environmental themes to sell as a fundraiser for the school's environmental learning program. Lister is the parent of two St. Anthony Park students.

Each year 5th grade students spend three days at Camp St. Croix near Hudson, Wis., while 6th graders spend five days at the Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center near Finland, Minn.

Art projects from all students were judged and ten were selected to be printed on greeting cards. The selected artwork belonged to:

Khadeja Stringer, Emma Seely, Shanelle Ann Hall, Jared Seaman, Matt Erdman, Bob Hall Yong, Leif Godlin, Chong Yang, Danny Plagens and Megan Chang. A poem by Andy Granger will also appear on the cards.

Special thanks are due Dik Bolger, Park resident and co-owner of Bolger Publications, for

technical support of this project.

In past years students sold coupon books to raise money for the environmental learning program. It is hoped the sale of greeting cards will replace coupon books. The greeting card project allowed students to participate in the production of the product they will sell, and produced a product that communicates the environmental ideas of the program. Students will sell the cards door-to-door in September. They may be available around the neighborhood this summer as well.

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July 20 - 24
Aug. 3 - 7
9:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
\$118.00

Camp Dates, Ages 3 - 6

July 28 - 30
Aug. 11 - 13
9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.
\$58.00

Home Tour a success

By Ellen Watters

Sunday, June 7, found more than 500 people busy touring the 13 homes and a church open for the St. Anthony Park Tour of Homes.

Organizers were ecstatic with the turnout and attributed it to great weather as well the fact that many of the homes had never before been open to the public. Proceeds will benefit the St. Anthony Park Community Council and the St. Anthony Park Association.

Reports from homeowners were that everything went smoothly and everyone had a good time. Visitors were still lining up to get a look at Jeff and Paula Soholt's house on Langford Park at 6:30 p.m. when the exhausted homeowners finally closed the doors. Carol Korda and Bruce Dalgard had several hundred people through their door in the first two hours of the tour. And visitors couldn't get enough of the strawberries and other delicacies available at the renovated depot owned by Richard Kopp and David Liset.

Thanks to about 80 volunteers who helped staff the homes and sell tickets on the library lawn. A party afterwards provided homeowners and volunteers a perfect way to end the day.

Many other organizations and individuals helped make the tour the success it was. Thanks to: The Bibelot Shop, Bruegger's Bagels, Bargain Upholstery, Philip Broussard, Carter Avenue Frame Shop, Farmers Insurance (Holly Kramer), First Bank Midway, Johnnie's Bar, Kinko's Copies, Knudsen Realty, Micawber's Books, Muffuletta in the Park, Omega Travel, ParkBank, Sawatdee Thai Restaurant, Sharrett's Liquors, Sherman's Bakery, Speedy Market and Stanton Publication Services.

Individuals serving on the tour committee worked hundreds of hours over the past ten months and also deserve recognition. The committee members were: Mary Ann Bernard, Jane Bose, Ann Brey, Ann Fendorf, Jan Meyer, Diane Singer, Hallie Wannamaker and Ellen Watters.

Speaking Briefly

Post Office news

Because of the July 4th holiday, window service times on Fri., July 3 will be the same as normally provided on Saturdays. At the Como Station, window service will be available from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The outer lobby will be open from 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Regular mail delivery will be provided on July 3.

The tentative date for moving mail handlers and carriers who now work at Como Station to Roseville is July 18. The only changes customers will notice are that certified mail, parcel post and held mail will have to be picked up at the Rosville Post Office at 2000 W. Co. Rd. B2, according to Michael Sanchelli, area manager.

Plans for remodeling and enlarging the lobby of the Como Station have not been finalized. According to Sanchelli, the Post Office is looking for another facility "in the area" (within three or four blocks) to rent instead of the present site. The building now used, however, is leased to the Post Office until 1995, and would have to be subleased if the Post Office moved.

Drivers' ed

Central Community Education is offering a summer session for driver education. The class includes 30 hours of classroom and 6 hours of behind-the-wheel instruction. The fee is \$160, with three payment options, along with acceptance of Visa, Discover and Master Charge. Class time is 1-4 p.m. daily for two weeks beginning July 6 at Central High School. Behind-the-wheel is scheduled at the student's convenience.

Drop off hazardous waste

Ramsey County's new household hazardous waste drop off facility in Maplewood will be open through July 18. It is located behind Aldrich Arena on 1850 White Bear Avenue. Hours are Fridays, noon-7 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Closed July 4.)

The county also provides a permanent facility, open year-round, at Dynex Industries, 4751 Mustang Circle, Mounds View.

Proof of Ramsey County residency is required to use both facilities.

These materials are accepted at both sites: aerosol cans, insecticides, wood preservatives, old gasoline, rat poison, liquid paints and other finishes, weed killer, solvents or thinners and other household products labeled poisonous, flammable, danger or

corrosive. Materials should be packed in their original containers and separated into three groups: latex paint, oil-based paint, other materials.

Materials not accepted include: used motor oil, lead-acid batteries, appliances, oil filters, household batteries, non-hazardous wastes, tires, antifreeze, non-household wastes. Residents may call 633-EASY for information on how to properly recycle or dispose of these materials.

To dispose of ammunition and explosives, residents should contact their local police department.

Call 292-7608 for a recorded message of the drop-off facilities' locations and operating times.

For more information call Zack Hansen, 292-7904.

History project

A new venture, the Neighborhood History Project, based on the colorful histories of Ramsey County and St. Paul neighborhoods, is now being developed by the Ramsey County Historical Society. Any organization or individual interested in the preservation and collection of history is invited to a public forum on Tues., June 30, 7 p.m., in Room 317 of Landmark Center.

The project is part of a long-range program that will be established over the next several years. A steering committee will be formed, made up of Ramsey County residents and charged with directing and implementing the project.

Goals of the project include the formation of a data base listing organizations and individuals already working on an aspect of Ramsey County history, the development of an annotated list of groups in the county and their projects and the creation of a central resource center.

For more information call 222-0701.

Fare SHARE needs volunteers

Ramsey Action Program (RAP) Fare SHARE needs volunteers to help bag and sort food and do other light warehouse work. "The work is easy and suited for all ages 10 and over," said Fare SHARE volunteer coordinator Joane Deuth. "We encourage families, youth groups, clubs of all kinds and individuals to volunteer some time. It is estimated that one hour of work will help about sixty families." The warehouse is located at 807 Hampden Ave.

Fare SHARE food packages are distributed monthly at over 325 sites to over 30,000 people. A typical food package consists of 15-20 items: meats, vegetables, fruits and staples worth \$28-\$32, for a cost of \$13 cash or food stamps and two hours of volunteer community service.

Everyone is welcome. There are no income guidelines.

Call 644-9339 for more information on volunteering or on how to get your Fare SHARE.

Host families needed

The Minnesota International Center is seeking hosts for 20 college-age guests from the former East Germany, as well as students from Asian countries. Many are graduate level students. The students wish to improve their English skills and look forward to living in an American home close to the University for three weeks, Aug. 14-Sept. 4. During the day they will attend an intensive English language and orientation program at the University of Minnesota. Their stay here is arranged through the German Academic Exchange Service in cooperation with the University's Minnesota English Center.

Hosts, who can be families or individuals, need to be able to spend some time with their student guest in practicing English skills and learning about life in the U.S. Hosts also provide breakfast and the evening meal, a room and study space.

For more information call Carol at the Minnesota International Center, 625-4421 (days) or Linda, 724-6284 (evenings).





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Real Estate

By Carol Weber

Edina Realty
REALTOR

Fair Housing - Discrimination is Alive and Well

Today we have stricter Fair Housing Laws and violators can be, and are being prosecuted. HUD is very active these days enforcing these laws with "Testers" out in the marketplace and stiffer penalties for offenders. (There are two to three times as many complaints today compared to previous years.) The purpose of all this activity is to insure everyone's basic human rights in the purchase or rental of a home and it is everyone's responsibility to be aware of these laws and abide by them.

1. When the Fair Housing Amendment was passed in 1988 what additional bases of discrimination were added?

- Sexual orientation or preference
- Age
- Family status
- Handicap

2. A landlord with a non-pet policy may prevent a blind person from

keeping a guide dog in the apartment.

3. If a realtor presents a sales contract to a seller, and the seller refuses the offer because the buyers are of a minority, the realtor may file a complaint with HUD and could seek recovery of a commission from the seller.

4. Realtors cannot show homes to a minority customer just in minority neighborhoods.

5. The realtor may not disclose the buyers race to a seller.

6. If a person files a complaint with HUD, and the following investigation shows cause for prosecuting, HUD will assign an attorney to prosecute on behalf of the aggrieved person.

Answers: 1. c, d 2. false 3. true 4. true 5. true 6. true

If we can be of any assistance in your future housing needs please call: Edina Realty, 636-2299, Carol Weber.

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New elm trees planted on library boulevard

By Arlene West

New elm trees have taken root on the boulevard in front of St. Anthony Park Branch Library, thanks to contributions from Park residents Verna and Ralph Wayne, Janet and Roy Quale and Bob Harvey. Ginkgo trees, planted when the original elm trees were taken down because of Dutch Elm disease, died and were removed last summer.

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association successfully petitioned the City Forester for permission to replant the boulevard with

a new breed of elms—the disease-resistant American Liberty elms. Planting of the four new elms was donated by Bob Harvey, owner of Edelweiss Designs. He also coordinated the purchase and planting of hackberry trees between the elms, recommended to avoid a monoculture.

Four original elm trees remain on the library lawn. The Library Association has approved funding a treatment plan to protect them from Dutch Elm disease. A liquid systemic fungicide will be injected in the base of the large trees by Rainbow Trees this summer, and should protect the trees for three years from fungus growth carried by beetles. This method of treatment, which inhibits the disease rather than attacking the beetle, was developed in 1981 by Mark Spennis at the University of Minnesota. It has been used successfully to protect trees at the Minnesota State Fair grounds, the Minnesota Arboretum and on the University campus.

Recycle
your
phone
books.

See page 20.

BN hub from 1

source...the major source of noise will be traffic on TH 280 and the TH 280/Kasota (Energy Park Dr.) interchange."

In Kishel's assessment, he states there could be significant increases in traffic noise during the late night and early morning or weekend hours. He went on to say: "It is my opinion that the proposed BN HUB, when it opens operations, will have little impact on St. Paul residents with the exception of those along Hillside Avenue. The impact to the Hillside Ave. area is not great at this time but there is a potential for a noticeable increase in traffic noise. I would recommend consideration of a sound wall of at least 15 feet high, preferably 25 feet high, to shield residents in this area."

These comments have been forwarded to the city's Planning and Economic Development and Zoning staff, and will likely be of impact when zoning decisions are made, as well as decisions on whether or not to allow the hub near Westgate Drive.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council is following the issue closely on behalf of the neighborhood. Those interested in finding out more should contact a community council member or Bobbi Megard, community organizer, at 292-7884.



Photo by Truman Olson

Sara Zimmermann is a top runner and a top scholar.

Zimmermann wins academic athlete award

By Kristin Copa

Tops in athletics and academics, who could ask for more?

St. Anthony Park resident Sara Zimmermann received a Top 5 award from the University of Minnesota for the third time this year.

The awards are given to the

top 5 academic athletes at the University. Zimmermann, who graduated this term as a five-year student, had a 3.8 GPA and competed as a walk-on in track and cross country.

A gymnast through high school at Minnehaha Academy, she participated in gymnastics her first two years at the University. She ran on her own over the summer and discovered a new forte.

"I started running and thought that was more fun," she said. "When fall came, I didn't want to go back to gymnastics."

Zimmermann said running cross country and doing the long distance events in track allowed her more of a chance to participate than the competitive gymnastics team, which has several U.S. National Team members.

She graduated with a B.S. in math and a chemistry minor and will attend graduate school at the University of Minnesota in chemistry in the fall with a full scholarship.

Life in the Church: Come and Share

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Last Sunday of each month in the summer,
one Sunday Worship, 10 am at Como Lakeside Pavilion

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1449 North Cleveland at Buford.
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm at the church
Sunday Masses: 8:30 am at the church
10:30 am at Corpus Christi School
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Beginning June 28 all masses will be at the school

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Wednesday Worship: 7 pm

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Sunday School 10:45 am. Sr. Hi AYF 6 pm
Wed. Internat. Wives Am. Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. - May)
Wednesday Awana & Jr. Hi AYF 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)
Wednesday Adult Bible Study 7 pm
Thursday University Graduate Student Lunch and
Bible Study noon

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at 8:45
Communion first and third Sundays
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2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
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Rev. Mark A. Kennedy, associate minister

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Saturday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and
8:30 am at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped
accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center

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Drop-off sites for polystyrene and plastic are nearby

By Kathy Malchow

Neighbors who wish to recycle polystyrene and plastic bottles will find it's a little easier to do it these days. That's because two new drop-off sites have opened in the area.

To recycle plastic bottles formerly containing milk, water or pop, bring them to the parking lot at Hampden Park Foods, 928 Raymond Avenue. 90-gallon containers, at the rear parking lot corner of the building, are available 24 hours a day.

Milk, pop and water bottles are the only plastics accepted here. Other types of plastics will have to be removed by hand, which will increase costs and cause the project to fail.

The Neighborhood Energy Consortium (NEC), in cooperation with Hampden Park Foods and SuperCycle,

set up this drop-off site. Mary T'Kach, the NEC's recycling program director, says, "We encourage people to buy returnable/refillable plastic bottles, as it is a much cheaper alternative to recycling drop-offs. However, our intention is that the drop-offs will give the community the opportunity to recycle while businesses make the transition to stocking returnable/refillables."

If the drop-off program works well, the NEC will consider expanding the number of sites.

As of July 1, Goodwill Industries at Como and Eustis will no longer accept plastic bottles for recycling.

A site on the Minnesota State Fairgrounds on Como Avenue (east of the coliseum) is one of 80 locations recently opened in the metro area for residents to recycle polystyrene. Used, rinsed-



This is the identifying symbol found on polystyrene containers.

clean polystyrene such as foam cups, plates, egg cartons and meat trays may be dropped off there. To identify polystyrene, look for chasing arrows around a "6" on the packaging. If it doesn't have this identification, don't bring it to a drop-off site.

The Twin Cities already provides a major supply of material received at the

National Polystyrene Recycling Company's reprocessing plant in Chicago. The company reports that SuperCycle, the St. Paul-based hauler that transports the collected polystyrene, delivered 200,000 pounds of material to Chicago since early 1991.

Reprocessors like this Chicago business recycle polystyrene back into solid resin pellets, from which new polystyrene products are made. Egg cartons, foam insulation board, office and school supplies, protective packaging like loose-fill "peanuts," and plastic lumber for park benches and picnic tables are examples of recycled polystyrene products.

Polystyrene foam has been free of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) since 1989.

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Bugle Neighborhoods

COMO PARK

Rentals return to Como Park

Visitors to Como Park can bike, paddle and roll their way through the summer. Paddleboats, canoes and

bicycles are available for rent beneath the Como Lakeside Pavilion. Bicycles are in all sizes, from kid-size two wheelers to bicycles built for two.

The concessions are returning after a three-year absence as a way to help offer a variety of entertainment at the same location, says Howard Bell, assistant manager of special services.

Rental hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. The last rentals go out at 7:30 p.m.

Gambling license hearing

A public hearing before the St. Paul City Council will be held Tues., July 14, at 9 a.m. on a request by Patrick's Lounge, 1318 W. Larpenteur, for a Class B Gambling license. This license would allow the bar owner to lease space to a nonprofit organization for the sale of pulltabs and/or tipboards. Patrick's wants to lease space to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The hearing will be on the third floor of City Hall/Courthouse, 15 W. Kellogg Blvd.

Eve, Como Zoo's new baby zebra. It is one of the first area businesses to participate in the program.

Several Como Zoo animals are on the endangered species list. Call 487-1485 for more information.

Tschida volunteers

Millie Tschida, a Como Park resident for 32 years, is one of the many people who volunteer their time and services to neighbors with special needs. As a driver in the American Cancer Society Road to Recovery program for the past two years, Millie has been driving local cancer patients to the hospital where they receive treatment. Millie enjoys the work because she likes the opportunity to help others and meet new people.

Free wood chips

Landscapers and gardeners may pick up free wood chips at the Como Park swimming pool parking lot from July 7-21 during regular park hours. Anyone interested may arrive and load chips.

Wood chip piles result from St. Paul's wood recycling

efforts. In 1991 St. Paul trimmed and recycled by-products of 14,343 damaged trees.

This program is sponsored by St. Paul Parks and Recreation. For more information call Chris Boche at 488-7291.

Retired persons meeting

Midway-Highland Chapter 930 of American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. on Thurs., July 16, at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal St. Jim Zastera, master gardener, will give tips on keeping lawns and yards healthy. Coffee time, too. All are welcome.

Como Park lakeside worship

Como Park Lutheran Church, 1547 Sheldon St., will hold Sunday worship outdoors at the Como Park Pavilion on Sun., June 28, 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend the worship, which will feature a folk liturgy led by a musical ensemble. Coffee and refreshments will be served following the service.

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A.D.O.P.T. a zoo animal

Como Zoo offers individuals and organizations the chance to help prevent endangered animals from becoming extinct through its A.D.O.P.T. (Animals Depend On People Too) program. Sponsors play an essential role in helping save endangered animals, and contributions are tax deductible.

ClubKid hourly childcare centers have A.D.O.P.T.ed

Como Park Community Council

Land use on Midway Parkway is topic for discussion

By Linda Johnson

Crime prevention and land use problems connected with Midway Parkway were major topics at the June 16 Como Park (District 10) Community Council meeting in Lyngblomsten Senior Center. The council approved a crime prevention grant allocation process

recommendation to set aside \$3,000 per district and allot remaining funds according to a formula based on concentration of crime in a given area. Keri Poeppe, community organizer, announced further crime prevention projects including the initiation of crime prevention work in Energy Park in an effort to help tenants and merchants develop newsletters and seminars. She also mentioned plans for crime prevention information booths at recreation center summer events. Poeppe also suggested possible organization of block clubs in the Chelsea playground area to deal with recent graffiti.

As part of the continuing concern over land use and parking in the Midway Parkway area, Larry Soderholm,

supervisor for small area plans in the Department of Planning and Economic Development, discussed the process for forming small area plans within a district and fielded community questions. As a result of the discussion, a proposal was passed to have the community organizer write a letter to the city so that a city official can be involved in Midway Parkway's planning even before the formal completion of a small area plan.

Dale Hall, from the Land Use Committee, announced current proposals for renovation of Lyngblomsten and for alleviation of parking problems at Lyngblomsten and Shalom Home.

Every second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. a land use committee meeting will take place in Lyngblomsten Senior Center to deal with these problematical issues.

The recycling pilot project will begin tentatively in mid-July. Clothing and small appliances may be set out on the curb on regular recycling days in Como Park, the 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month. Keri Poeppe is looking for any group interested in distributing donation bags as a fundraiser. About \$400 is available to any group willing to distribute these bags throughout the district.

Other important upcoming events include September elections for the board and a fall cleanup scheduled for Sat., Sept. 26.



Dr. Todd Grossmann

Dr. Paul Kirkegaard

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Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park



Seventy-five years of books

By Marti Lybeck, librarian

July 28 marks 75 years that residents of St. Anthony Park have had a library to call their own. How has the passage of time affected the library's collections and readers? A look at the best seller lists at 10-year intervals provides a quick review of favorite books, authors and trends. Since best sellers are rarely the most memorable or influential books in the long run, classic titles from each year, also surveyed. While many once-popular titles are now forgotten, a surprising number remain in the St. Anthony Park collection. Those titles are starred.

July 1917 — the last year of the Great War in Europe, Russia in turmoil between two revolutions, women campaigning for suffrage, the first jazz recordings and Charlie Chaplin movies in the vanguard of a new cultural era. What were Americans reading? H.B. Wells' realistic novel *Mr. Britling Sees It Through*, a Zane Grey Western, *Wildfire*, Arthur Upson's war memoir *Over the Top* and

Robert W. Service's *Rhymes of a Red Cross Man*. Notable books published that year were Freud's *Introduction to Psychoanalysis*, Joyce's *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* and Edith Wharton's *Summer*. Other popular authors of the era were Joseph Conrad, Winston Churchill, Henry James and Mary Roberts Rinehart.

1927 — America was in an exuberant mood. Lindbergh made his first flight across the Atlantic, Henry Ford introduced his Model A, Al Jolson starred in the first "talkie" and the stock market was booming. Unrest in Europe gave notice of the difficult times ahead. Fiction choices of that year included *Elmer Gantry* by Sinclair Lewis, *Jaina* by Mazo de la Roche and *Lost Ecstasy*, a mystery by Mary Roberts Rinehart. In nonfiction reading Will Durant's *The Story of Philosophy*, Lindbergh's *We* and *Revolt in the Desert* by T.E. Lawrence were popular. Other influential novels published that year were *Death Comes for the Archbishop* by Willa Cather,

Steppenwolf by Herman Hesse and *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* by Thornton Wilder.

1937 — By contrast, the news of 1937 was almost all bad. The airship Hindenberg exploded, Amelia Earhart disappeared, Japan invaded China, Hitler was preparing to overrun Europe, the Spanish Civil War raged. At home, sitdown strikes spread through industry as the Depression lingered. It was a good year for literature. Enduring titles such as *Gone With the Wind*, *Rebecca*, *The Yearling*, *Of Mice and Men*, *The Citadel* by A.J. Cronin, Virginia Woolf's *The Waves*, *Life with Mother* by Clarence Day and Dale Carnegie's perennial *How to Win Friends and Influence People* all appeared on the best seller lists that year. A cult was launched with the publication of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit*.

1947 — The world was recovering from war. The Marshall Plan was introduced, India won its independence, Jackie Robinson integrated the major leagues, the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered. Popular fiction titles were on the serious side, including Laura Hobson's *Gentleman's Agreement* and Lewis' *Kingsblood Royal*, both dealing with prejudice, and John Steinbeck's *The Wayward Bus*. Lighter reading was found on the nonfiction side with Betty MacDonald's humorous memoir, *The Egg and I*. Other notable publications of 1947 were Albert Camus' *The Plague* and *The Diary of a Young Girl* by Anne Frank.

1957 — Headlines reported on school integration in Little Rock, Ark., nuclear testing, the launch of Sputnik, the Algerian war for independence and the birth of a new art form—rock 'n roll. Best selling titles that year included *By Love Possessed*, *Peyton Place*, *Compulsion*, Ayn Rand's *Atlas Shrugged* and Nevil Shute's cautionary tale of nuclear disaster *On the Beach*. Baby boomers had an early impact on best selling nonfiction with Jean Kerr's *Please Don't Eat the Daisies* and Art Linkletter's *Kids Say the Darndest Things*. Other 1957 titles of enduring interest are Kerouac's *On the Road* and Dr. Seuss's beloved *The Cat in the Hat*.

1967 — The upheaval is legendary: escalation of the Vietnam War, riots in Detroit, the Six Day War in the Middle East, the Chinese Cultural Revolution, and the nascent student radical, anti-war, hippie, drug and Black Power movements. Other firsts were the first heart transplant and the invention of the microwave oven. Best selling fiction titles for the year were especially varied and memorable: Styron's *Confessions of Nat Turner*, Potok's *The Chosen*, Levin's *Rosemary's Baby*, Uris' *Topaz*, Marshall's *Christy*, plus the only ten best sellers, Jacqueline Susann's *Valley of the Dolls*. Nonfiction included the early pop psychology book *Games People Play* by Eric Berne, the harbinger of the sexual revolution, *Human Sexual Response*, by Masters and Johnson, two titles on the Kennedy assassination, *Death of a President* and *Rush to Judgment*, and Rod McKuen's

Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows. Gabriel Garcia Marquez's *One Hundred Years of Solitude* and Alexander Solzhenitzyn's *Cancer Ward* were leading titles in world literature.

1977 — Definitely the most boring "7" year in the history of the St. Anthony Park Library. The Israeli-Egypt peace accord was the only major world event. *Roots* appeared on television, the disco craze was at its height, and Elvis died (at least according to the reference books). With the exception of Haley's *Roots*, John Cheever's *Falconer* and Gail Sheehy's *Passages*, the best seller lists were also fairly undistinguished. Segal's *Oliver's Story*, Erdman's *Crash of '79*, Christie's posthumous *Sleeping Murder*, and Uris' *Trinity* joined the year's blockbuster, Colleen McCullough's *The Thorn Birds*. Popular nonfiction titles were Dyer's *Your Erroneous Zones*, Bombeck's *Family, the Ties that Bind—and Gag!* and *The Book of Lists*.

1987 — World and national events were again heating up. Gorbachev was pulling Soviet troops out of Afghanistan and promoting glasnost and perestroika. Unrest rocked Korea, South Africa, the Philippines and Israel, where the Palestinian intifadeh was beginning. Besides the Iran-Contra hearings, scandals involving Rice and Hart and Hahn and Bakker were in the news at home. In October,

the stock market crashed and the Twins won the World Series. The names Sheldon, King, Steel, Ludlam and Clancy were prominent on the best seller lists along with Wolfe's *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, Turow's *Presumed Innocent* and Garrison Keillor's *Leaving Home*. Nonfiction best sellers were again an eclectic combination—Bill Cosby's *Time Flies*, Allen Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind*, *A Day in the Life of America*, and Raveendra Batra's *The Great Depression of 1990*. It's too soon to know what 1987's classics will be, but here are a handful of choices that ought to be around for awhile: Toni Morrison's searing *Beloved*, August Wilson's breakthrough play *Fences*, Fanny Flagg's funny and affecting *Fried Green Tomatoes*, Wallace Stegner's *Crossing to Safety* and Randy Shilts' tour-de-force chronology of the early years of the AIDS crisis, *And the Band Played On*.

How do this year's best sellers stack up? Gloria Steinem's memoir *Revolution from Within* is the nonfiction winner so far. Last year's *Gone With the Wind* sequel *Scarlett* is still showing up on the list every week and John Grisham's *Pelican Brief* is topping the fiction list. And, of course, there are always King, Steel, Ludlam and Clancy.

In late July and into August, the library will have many of these titles on display.

Arts Calendar

Visual Art

St. Anthony Park artist Robert Delutri's recent work will be on display at Wilensky Arts Gallery, 1226 Washington Ave. N., Minneapolis, from July 11-Aug. 8. Opening reception is Sat., July 11, 1-5 p.m. Gallery hours are Wed.-Sat., 1-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 375-0181.

An exhibition of Northern Clay Center studio artists opens June 26 and continues through August 1. The exhibition will include a broad range of work from functional pottery to clay sculpture. An opening reception is scheduled for Friday, June 26, 5-9 p.m. at the center, 2375 University Ave. Call 642-1735 for more information.

The University of Minnesota will show popular films, free of charge, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford Ave.:

July 8, 9: *Little Man Tate*
July 15, 16: *Dances with Wolves*
July 29, 30: *Henry & June*
Aug. 5, 6: *My Own Private Idaho*

The Larson Gallery in the St. Paul Student Center presents "American Roads: Images by American Photographers of the 70s and 80s," through Aug. 14. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

For information about any of these University of Minnesota programs, call 625-7200.

Literature

The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop will meet Tues., July 7, 7:30 p.m., at 570 W. Sandhurst Dr., #122, in Roseville. For more information, call 487-9281.

Music

The St. Anthony Park Community Band will play five concerts in July:

July 4, noon: Langford Park
July 7, 7 p.m.: Shalom Home
July 14, 7:30 p.m.: Como Park Pavilion
July 21, 7:30 p.m.: Roseville Central Park
July 28, 7 p.m.: Linnea Home

These lakeside concerts will be presented free of charge at Como Lakeside Pavilion:

July 1, 7:30 p.m.: Bloomington Medalist Band
July 4, 3 p.m.: pops concert; 7:30 p.m.: Republic of China National Youth Band
July 5, 7:30 p.m.: Minneapolis Chamber Symphony
July 6, 7:30 p.m.: Bill Hinckley, country western
July 7, 7:30 p.m.: The Bavarian Musikmeisters
July 12, 3 p.m.: pops concert; 7:30 p.m.: hymn sing
July 13, 7:30 p.m.: Dick Pendelton, dixieland
July 14, 7:30 p.m.: St. Anthony Park Band
July 19, 3 p.m.: pops concert; 7:30 p.m.: Northern Winds Concert Band
July 20, 7:30 p.m.: Leon Bonrud, old time
July 21, 7:30 p.m.: Northstar Barbershop Chorus
July 22, 7:30 p.m.: Forest Lake Sweet Adelines
July 26, 3 p.m.: pops concert; 7:30 p.m.: hymn sing
July 27, 7:30 p.m.: Richard Erickson, country western
July 28, 7:30 p.m.: St. Louis Park Community Band

Performing Art

Como Lakeside Community Theatre will present "The Odd Couple," on July 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 & 25, at the lakeside pavilion, 1339 N. Lexington Pkwy. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children 12 and under. Call 292-7400 for times.

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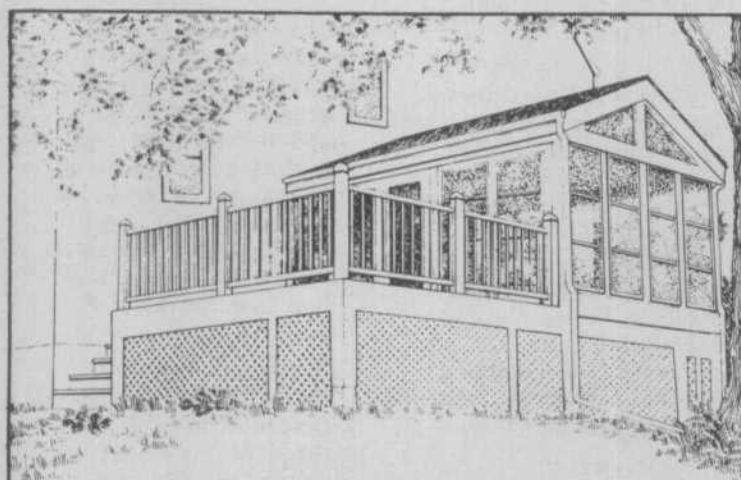
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 LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Spencer receives career award

By Amy Causton

Many people have a job, but some people have a mission. Marietta Spencer, of Children's Home Society of Minnesota (CHS), is one such person. Her distinguished career in the adoption field has touched many lives and was recently honored with the Father Clement DeMuth Service to the Children Award from Adoptive Families of America, Inc. (AFA).

In the words of Susan Freivalds, Executive Director of AFA, the award is "in recognition of [Spencer's] pioneering work in post-legal adoption services and [her] distinguished history of service to adoptive families and all members of the adoption triad." The award will be presented at the AFA national conference June 27-28 in Los Angeles.

Spencer's connections to the adoption field and to St. Anthony Park go back many years. Born in Austria, she moved to Portland, Oregon, where a relative lived. While there, she attended Reed College, where she met her husband, the late Robert F. Spencer, who was a professor emeritus of anthropology at the University of Minnesota. Later, she received her master's degree from the School of Social Work at the University. She and her husband moved to St. Anthony Park in 1948 and have lived here since then. "We have a true feeling of home here," she says. "We never wanted to move away." (Robert Spencer died on June 11, 1992. See obituary on p. 18.)

Spencer became acquainted with CHS through a friend who worked there. She began working at CHS in 1949, and aside from time she took off to raise her children, Paul and Claudia, she has worked there ever since.

In 1974, Spencer founded the

Post-Adoption Department of CHS, an accomplishment of which she is especially proud. At that time, she says, many other adoption agencies did not collect background information well, although CHS did. In addition, she says, "No one knew, including professionals, how to explain adoption." There was no clear sense of when or how to tell a child that he or she was adopted, or even how to define adoption.

For her part, Spencer defines adoption as "family building by way of social contract." Thus, in the same way that a man and woman become a family through the social contract of marriage, so do children become family members through the social contract of adoption. Because of this view of adoption, Spencer dislikes the term "adoptee," feeling that it labels the child based solely on his or her adoptive status. "When a woman gets married," she points out, "you do not say that she is a marriagee."

Through the Post-Adoption Department, CHS has provided an ongoing resource for adoptive parents, birth parents, and adopted children. Staff members provide genetic background information to parents and their adopted children and assist all parties in the many adjustments to be made in the adoptive process. Spencer has given many workshops on these post-adoption services.

In addition to her work with CHS, Spencer has traveled extensively to Burma, Turkey, Ceylon, Japan, Korea and many other nations. She has done studies of the child-rearing customs of other lands to help parents better deal with children adopted from other countries, and she has also done ethnographic studies with her husband.

She is currently doing a follow-up study on Korean children who have been adopted: "CHS has arranged over 4,000 adoptions



Photo by Truman Olson

Marietta Spencer

from Korea," she says. Although some people have questioned the propriety of interracial adoptions (particularly the adoption of Afro-American children by Caucasians), Spencer says that from what she has seen in her study of the Korean children, "it's surprising how well they have done."

The AFA award is only the latest in a long line of awards Spencer has received for her work. These awards include, in 1991 alone, a WCCO Good Neighbor Award, a CHS Distinguished Service Award, and a Minnesota Social Service Association Morris Hursh Award. The last award she is especially proud of because it was previously given to Walter Mondale, Miles Lord and Elmer Andersen.

Spencer shows no sign of slowing down, although she turned over the leadership of the post-adoption department two years ago and now works at CHS as a consultant. She still sees work to be done in the adoption field, and points out that Minnesota has the most adoptions per capita of any state in the U.S. "That's because we have the best services," she adds.

Her life has truly been one of service: "My mind always searches for something that will be useful."

Professor studies use of lawn chemicals

By Kathy Malchow

How prevalent is lawn chemical use in the Twin Cities? Do most homeowners use them for fertilizing and/or weed killing? Are stricter regulations needed in urban areas to protect people, pets and water supplies from possible cancer-causing effects of lawn chemicals?

In an effort to address these questions and others, C. Ford Runge, St. Anthony Park resident and University of Minnesota professor in the Department of Agriculture and Applied Economics, undertook what he calls an "initial attempt" to learn more about lawn chemical use in the Twin Cities and people's attitudes about the subject. He believes this to be the first study of its kind in this area and one of the first in the nation.

The study was conducted by University of Minnesota researchers in 1991, who called a random sample of 400 metro-area residents and asked questions about their use of lawn fertilizers and pesticides in 1990. The results showed 72% of the respondents used fertilizer, but used about 27 percent less than the amount

recommended by some turf specialists. Use of lawn fertilizer in 1990 averaged about 36 pounds per household.

Pesticide use in the Twin Cities was found to be similar to non-urban agricultural use, which raises a question of priorities in Runge's mind. "Most of these chemicals [on urban lawns] are being used for 'cosmetic' purposes, with no food or fiber involved in the decision to use them," he says.

His research also indicated that higher purchase prices or "pollution taxes" on lawn chemicals would not discourage their use.

Green, "weed"-free lawns continue to be of importance to Twin Cities residents. According to the study, 93 percent of the respondents said having a nice looking lawn is either very important or somewhat important. Correspondingly, 90 percent said their neighbors think having a nice looking lawn is either very important or somewhat important. "We could not prove or disprove statements about the effects of neighborhood, but the possibility that 'keeping up with the Joneses' is an important motivating factor seems strong," the study says.

Runge was off on a trip to Italy shortly after being interviewed for this article, where he would try to "explain the American attitude about lawns to Italians." In Italy, he says, property around homes is private space, likely to be within an enclosed courtyard not visible to neighbors. He notes there isn't nearly as much emphasis there on having a beautiful green expanse of lawn.

So does Runge use chemicals on his own lawn? "No," he says, "but it's just a personal choice. I don't think there is enough information yet to 'lower the boom' on those who do use chemicals, but this study encourages people to do more research."

Runge has been a faculty member at the University and St. Anthony Park resident since 1983. Besides his appointment in the Department of Agriculture and Applied Economics, he works in the Department of Forestry, the Humphrey Institute and the Center for International Food and Agriculture Policy, all at the University of Minnesota. His special interest is in agriculture policy and international trade.

Community Calendar

JUNE

27 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for July, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6804; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

28 Sun.

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

JULY

1 Wed.

Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10-11:30 a.m. Every Wed. Call 646-6986.

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.

2 Thurs.

Wendy Baldinger, singing and storytelling, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 2:30 p.m.

3 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also July 17 & 31.

4 Sat.

St. Anthony Park Fourth of July celebration. Parade begins at 11:30 at Como & Doswell. Activities all day at Langford Park.

6 Mon.

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

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

7 Tues.

Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Jon Hunstock, 641-9708. Every Tues.

South St. Anthony Old Timers, The Egg & I restaurant at International Court, 2550 University Ave., 10 a.m.

Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-8 p.m. Every Tues.

St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Park High School band room, 7:15 p.m. Call 642-1559. Every Tues.

8 Wed.

St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also July 22.

Groundbreaking for Lutheran Social Services building and ice cream social, Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, Hendon at Como, 4-6 p.m.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council, Megard home, 1439 Hythe Street, 7 p.m.

9 Thurs.

Great Puppet Express, St. Anthony Park Library, 2:30 p.m. Also Fri., July 10, 10:30 a.m.

12 Sun.

Country Festival, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

Linnea Auxiliary ice cream social, Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

13 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.

14 Tues.

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

15 Wed.

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

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

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

16 Thurs.

James Gerhold and his Remarkable Reptiles, St. Anthony Park Library, 2:30 p.m.

Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal St., 1 p.m. Jim Zastera, master gardener.

17 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Sean Brown, Storybound Storytelling, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

18 Sat.

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

19 Sun.

Program on "Turn of the Century Suburban Farm: The Role of Women," Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

21 Tues.

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

22 Wed.

St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 2309 Wycliff, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 2309 Wycliff, 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

23 Thurs.

Rainbow Riders, music, St. Anthony Park Library, 2:30 p.m. Also July 24, 10:30 a.m.

25 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for August, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6804; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

Library 75th anniversary celebration: Ice cream social with speaker David Morris and music by Lazy River Jazz Band, St. Anthony Park Library lawn, 2245 Como Ave., 2-5 p.m.

27 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

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

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

29 Wed.

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

Library 75th anniversary celebration: "The Trouble Begins at Eight." Performance featuring moments from the American Lyceum and Chautauqua. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 7:30 p.m., free.

30 Thurs.

Library 75th anniversary celebration: Storyteller Betsy Norum portrays Laura Ingalls Wilder, St. Anthony Park Library community room 2245 Como Ave., 2 p.m., free.

31 Fri.

Norm Barnhart, magician, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

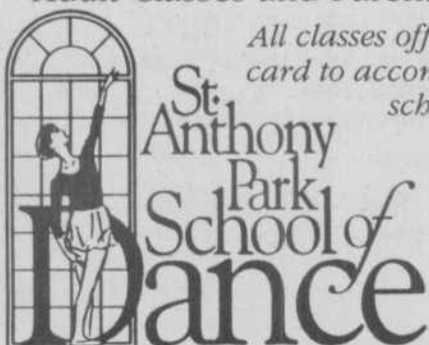
Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., July 20.

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Obituaries

Richard Haas

Richard D. Haas, a former Murray Junior High student, was killed in a motorcycle accident on May 15, 1992. He was 19 years old. He apparently lost control of the motorcycle he was riding near County Rd. E and Old Snelling Ave. in Arden Hills. He was pronounced dead at Hennepin County Medical Center about 90 minutes after the 2:30 p.m. accident.

Rick Haas had returned to Murray to visit his former teachers just a week before the accident. He lived in Roseville.

Preceded in death by his grandparents, Richard and Lucille Haas and Carl Schader, Richard Haas is survived by his mother, Vonnie Schroeder of Roseville; his father, Dwayne Haas of Dickerson, North Dakota; his sisters, Tricia Berke of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., Sheral Walker of St. Paul, Angel Haas of St. Paul; his brother, Billy Schroeder of Roseville; his grandmother, Veronica Juare of Warren, Minn.; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

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References given



Charles Kub

Charles E. Kub, age 73, died on May 19, 1992. He was a resident of the Como Park neighborhood.

Mr. Kub was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church. Survivors include a daughter, GERALYN Grosinger of Shoreview; grandchildren, Kyle and Stacy Grosinger of Shoreview; and a sister, Helen Catanzaro of Lombard, Ill.

Veronica Michels

Veronica M. Michels died on May 21, 1992, at the age of 92. She had lived in the Como Park area and was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, John, and her sons, Andrew and James, Mrs. Michels is survived by her sons, Vic, Don and John; her daughters, Dorothy O'Neill, Delores Nagan, and Shirley Meinen; her daughters-in-law Lillian and Gloria Michels; her 32 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; and her sister, Verna Hermes.

Grace Schultz

Grace V. Schultz, a former resident of Falcon Heights, died on May 17, 1992. She was 69 years old and had recently lived in Hopkins.

Mrs. Schultz was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley. She is survived by three daughters, Beverly Schultz of Minneapolis, Marion Hahn of St. Paul and Kathleen Treanor of Hopkins; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; seven brothers, Sidney, Roy, Chet, Leo, Lyle, Bud and John Saunders; and a sister, Ellen Pritchard.

Robert Spencer

Robert F. Spencer, a retired University of Minnesota anthropology professor and longtime resident of University Grove in Falcon Heights, died of cancer on June 9, 1992. He was 75 years old.

Prof. Spencer joined the Anthropology Department at the University in 1948, where he remained for 39 years, serving as chairman three times. He also chaired the program in Middle East Studies and was a member of the Dept. of East Asian Studies.

He viewed anthropology as a holistic discipline, and had a wide-ranging interest in cultural ecology, ethnography, linguistics, kinship, religions, folklore, nationalism, urbanization and ethno-poetics. He was fluent in four languages, with a reading knowledge of more than ten others.

Prof. Spencer's field work was equally broad in scope. Beginning with a doctoral dissertation on Japanese Buddhism in America, his research took him from World War II Japanese-American relocation centers in Arizona to Europe and Asia. He visited New Zealand and Australia, lived in Inuit villages and a Burmese monastery, spent sabbaticals in Austria and Pakistan. In 1965, he received a Guggenheim award for the study of poetry and culture in Pakistan.

Among Dr. Spencer's books and articles is a definitive monograph on the North Alaskan Eskimo, published by the Smithsonian Institution.

He retired from the University in 1986. In 1989, 17 former students and colleagues published a volume of essays in his honor.

Dr. Spencer is survived by his wife, Marietta; his son Paul of St. Paul; and his daughter Claudia Samuelson of Minneapolis.

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July 20, 6 p.m.

Next issue: July 30

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- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is 1 word.
- Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words.
- Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- Call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475 or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

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WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast iron, die cast, tin. 644-1866.

Notices

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

Professional Services

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS - \$7.50, International Institute, 1694 Como Ave. Hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

HARPIST. Cathy Salovich Victorsen. Beautiful music for any occasion. 644-7016.

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YOU HAVE A WILL, SO YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE IS SECURE. OR IS IT? Taking care of the ones you love isn't as simple as it seems. To be sure your wishes are carried out, you need the help of someone who really knows estate planning. Ahlgren & Ahlgren. Attorneys at Law. 646-3325.

MARK LABINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, business, real estate, probate, family law, DWI, bankruptcy and personal injury. Please call for free consultation. 644-1739.

Child Care

PERSONAL DAYCARE for your newborn/infant. PT/FT. Experienced. References. Larpeur & Snelling. 646-1383.

WANTED: Experienced, full-time, live out Nanny for 1 yr. old in St. Anthony Park. August placement. Weekdays, nonsmoker, hours 7:45 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Call 642-9550 after 6 p.m.

LICENSED CARE IN SAP. Immediate openings for 1 infant/toddler and 2 preschoolers. Food program, fenced yard. 642-1970.

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OVERWORKED HOUSEHOLDS. Housecleaning service. Flexible schedules. Gloria. 623-9985.

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GUTTERS CLEANED. Bob Finn. 488-2761.

TREE AND HEDGE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. Stump removal. Roger's Tree Service. Lic. & Ins. 699-7022.

WE SPECIALIZE IN TRIM PAINTING. Bob Finn. 488-2761.

WE SATISFY ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. Professional painting, interior, exterior, paperhanging, patching, taping, staining, ceiling spray texturing. Water damage repair, and more. Family business in the Park—40 years. Jim Larson, 644-5188.

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LAWN MOWING. 770-0802.

JOE'S CONCRETE WORK, 644-2343.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, baths and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 771-1268.

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

MERLE GOODMANSON CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. Fire egress windows in basements. Steps, walks, garage slabs. Wet basements dried up. 631-2065.

HILLIARD E. SMITH general contractor. Carpentry work, block, stone, cement work. Interior, exterior remodeling, insulation. 46 years in the Park. "Small jobs are our specialty." 644-0715.

WALLPAPER HANGING, painting and preparation. D.J. Bellandi. 483-0419.

LAWN MOWING. U of M student. \$7-\$15. Most lawns \$10. Mow once or all summer. Chris, 642-9634.

CLEANING JEANNIES. Professional family-owned and operated home cleaning service. Insured. Call for estimates and references. 778-3739.

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CONCRETE WORK. Sidewalks, steps, slabs. Park references. Call Tom Storey, 645-6804.

Instruction

PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED voice studio offers professional instruction for all ability levels, singing styles, ages. Private/group rates. 487-0362.

CHILDREN LEARN AT THEIR OWN PACE at the St. Anthony Park Coop Nursery School. A nurturing, creative environment for 3-5 year olds. Meets Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday mornings. Parent group fosters friendship. Accepting applications for fall. Call Sheila Richter, 644-9677 or Rita LaDoux, 642-0980.

For Sale

MINNESOTA WOMEN'S PRESS BOOKSHOP: T-shirts, cards, books, book group registrations, library memberships. 771 Raymond near University. 646-3968.

BEAUTIFUL 4-POSTER KING WATERBED. 6 drawer pedestal. \$100 B.O. Must sell. 644-7147.

KIMBALL SWINGER ORGAN and bench, plus organ course books. \$800. 646-3916.

ONE LAURA ASHLEY WEDDING DRESS. Never worn. Three pieces. Size 11/12. \$475. 642-1190.

BEDROOM SET, walnut contemporary-styled bookcase headboard, double bed, 9 drawer dresser with mirror, vanity/desk. Bedding, etc. included. 644-4049.

LOVELY 8X10 ORIENTAL RUG for sale. Design is multi-colored but primarily mauve and blue on a cream-colored background and hunter green in the border. Like new. 645-4960 after 10 a.m.

Housing

FOR RENT: EUSTIS APTS: One and two bedroom. From \$410-\$495. 1355-1365 Eustis, Donna, 486-9653.

WANT TO RENT: Family with children moving to Twin Cities 7/1/92 needs 3 BR or larger house to rent. StAPark, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights desirable. Non-smoking, no pets. \$800 per month. Call 644-3716.

FOR RENT: The Cromwell Apartments, 1053 Cromwell Ave. New construction in South St. Anthony Park. Big two-bedrooms with individual entrances, dishwashers, central heat and air, big decks, laundry, and much more. Very quiet, secure and private. \$650/month. Free brochure. Call 623-9412 or 631-3048.

WANT TO RENT: Family moving to St. Paul is looking for a 3 or 4 bedroom house to rent in St. Anthony Park starting August 1992. Phone Krista 646-3548.

FOR SALE: Promising 3-bedroom rambler with many updates: newer roof, furnace, C.A., 100 amp electric; features hardwood floors. Quiet Desnoyer Park neighborhood; convenient location with great freeway access—minutes to both downtowns and U of M; walk to the river. \$92,000. OR...enjoy carefree living in this spotless one-owner condo! Features master bath, C.A., and fireplace; neutral decor; courtyard level; all appliances included; near U of M, schools, shopping, and busline. Priced far below purchase price! \$59,900. Contact Andrea Burmeister or Rory Anderson at 690-8433. Edina Realty.

FOR RENT: House for rent in Lauderdale. 3 BR, large kitchen, LR, DR, porch, garage, yard with good gardening. Near bus lines to Mpls. & St. Paul. 17xx Eustis St. \$650/mo. Available Sept. 1. 633-1428.

WANT TO TRADE: Relocating from Boston to Mpls. If you are moving Mpls. to Boston consider trading your two or multifamily in NE, New Brighton, Mounds View or ? for two-family in Boston, 5&6 (walk to Tufts Univ., bike to Harvard Univ.) (617) 665-3660, leave message, or write Geo. Olson, 78 E. Emerson, Melrose, MA 02176.

FOR SALE: Extraordinary newer 4-bedroom home with fabulous new kitchen, fireplace and smashing decor. \$169,900. 2120 Hoyt. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

FOR SALE: Immaculate 2-bedroom with main floor family room and laundry, stone fireplace, screen porch, 2-car garage, CA. 1276 Eustis. \$89,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

FOR SALE: Updated low maintenance 3-bedroom home. Newer mechanics, roof and kitchen. 1435 Hythe. \$112,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

FOR SALE: Walk to St. Paul Campus. Lovely 3-bedroom rambler with light bright basement, 2 fireplaces. 1654 Maple Knoll. \$129,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

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FOR SALE: Your chance to live near campus and save money, too! 1380 Midway Parkway has nice big bedrooms, new roof and siding, new energy efficient furnace, double glazed windows, oversized garage. Great rec. room in basement, contemp. kitchen-dining area. Gas and electric total less than \$500! One block to Como Park and the busline. Price has been reduced to \$69,900. Call Bill Smith at 379-2317. Smith Realty.

Employment

BUSINESS EXPANDING. Looking for 1 or 2 part-time associates. Leadership experience helpful. Box 40085, St. Paul, MN 55104.

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Volunteers paint the old Gibbs Schoolhouse

By Kathy Malchow

Passersby may have seen the exterior of the old Gibbs Schoolhouse at Cleveland and Larpenteur being painted white (its original color) on June 13. It was a labor of love done by volunteers from the North Suburban Lions Club with paint donated by Valspar.

Although the University of Minnesota (which owns the building) saved it from the wrecking ball, the University's Board of Regents decided this spring not to allocate fix-up money for the interior or exterior. Any restoration of this last remaining one-room schoolhouse in Ramsey County was left to history

buffs and community groups.

Since that time the Gibbs Schoolhouse Committee, made up of former students, area residents, members and staff of the Ramsey County Historical Society, and others, has spearheaded a campaign to raise money for refurbishing. They want the University to know the community is interested not only in saving, but in restoring the historical landmark. It was their effort that resulted in the paint job on June 13.

Falcon Heights is accepting donations for the old Gibbs Schoolhouse at City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 55113. Officials there have decided to mount a plaque at City Hall with names of those who donate \$50 or more.

(Or contributors could designate someone else's name to be engraved on the plaque—perhaps a friend or relative who attended the school.) Donations are tax deductible if checks are made out to University of Minnesota/Gibbs Schoolhouse Fund.

Call Carol Moss at 699-1289 with questions.

The Ramsey County Historical Society held

a contest for children at area schools to draw the old Gibbs Schoolhouse. First-place winner was Isabel Rosa, a 2nd grade student at Brimhall Elementary in Roseville. She received \$25 and free admission for herself and her family to Gibbs Farm Museum. Second place was won by Catherine Price, a 5th-grader at Brimhall, who received free family admission and a coloring

poster of Gibbs Farm. The third place winner of a coloring poster was Karen Krueger, in the 2nd grade at Chelsea Heights Elementary in Como Park.

Contest judge was local author Donna Erickson. The winning drawing and several others from the contest are on display in the admissions building at Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur.



Photo by Truman Olson

The exterior of the Gibbs Schoolhouse at Cleveland and Larpenteur in Falcon Heights was given a coat of white paint by members of the North Suburban Lions Club.

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ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Council Actions at a Glance: Task Force to seek solutions for elementary school parking problems

In June the council:

- Established a task force to recommend solutions to parking needs at the elementary school. Phillip Duff and Alice Magnuson were named co-chairs to convene the task force and make recommendations by Oct. 31 to be presented to a Town Meeting in November.
- Voted not to accept brush at the September cleanup because the Parks Dept. will no longer chip and remove it.
- Directed a letter to the University of Minnesota thanking them for the excellent landscaping done along the busway.
- Endorsed the Eagle Scout project of John Norris to protect and water the newly-planted seedlings in College Park.
- Approved a minor variance for setback at 2318 Commonwealth to allow for added living space and a two-car garage.
- Sent a letter to the Parks Dept. requesting input from neighborhood groups when future policy changes are proposed, especially fees for gym use.
- Approved a major variance for Capp Industries, 890 Vandalia, to allow for maneuvering space on Capp Rd.
- Approved a major variance for Raymond Engineering, 704 Vandalia, to allow for maneuvering space on Charles St.
- Recommended that the council restate its position on the 40-acre study to rezone railroad right-of-way in the City of St. Paul from I-2 to I-1 to address noise issues involving the proposed Burlington Northern Hub facility relocation west of T.H. 280.

NEWS

Office: 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114

292-7884

Community Organizer: Bobbi Megard

Members: Richard Almer, Melissa Coffey, Phillip Duff, Dirk Duncker, John Grantham, Mark Labine, Dave McElroy, Alice Magnuson, Scott Magnuson, Jan Meyer, Barbara Murdock, Nona Narvaez, Richard Nelson, Howard Ostrem, Beth Richardson, Warner Shippee, Teddy Trejo, Ellen Watters and Gary Woodford.

Speaking Briefly — FYI

In response to several questions asked of community council members at the Festival table, this information is provided:

Replacement of boulevard trees:

A Combined Sewer Separation Project in North St. Anthony Park is under way until 1995. After sewer work is completed, curbs, gutters, paving, lighting and tree replacement will be scheduled. For further information call the council office, 292-7884.

Hendon/Como intersection:

Complaints about the new intersection construction are focusing on the lack of grass and extent of the asphalt. This is a temporary installation which will be made permanent with provision of green space and plantings when sewer separation is done in 1994. For further information call Don Sobania, traffic engineer, 292-6288.

It's time to recycle phone books

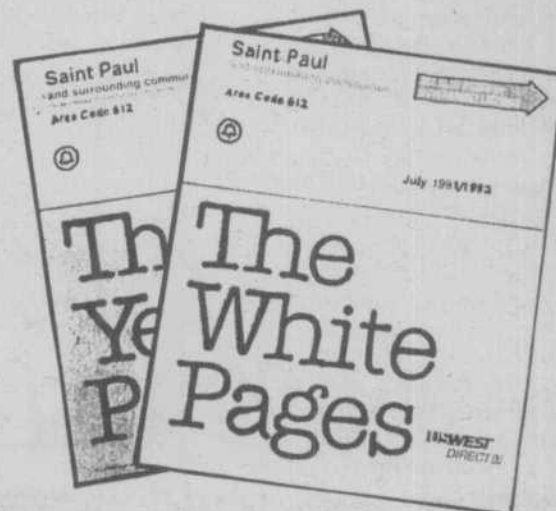
The St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium has announced that phone books may be placed out for curbside recycling pickup during July and August in St. Paul. Residents should place phone books next to other recyclables for pickup. Do not put phone books with newspapers or magazines. By providing curbside pickup during the months when new phone books are being delivered, recycling is both convenient and inexpensive.

This special pickup is being sponsored by the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium and the City of St. Paul in cooperation with SuperCycle, EZ Recycling and US West Direct.

For every four-foot stack of phone books that are recycled, one full-grown tree is saved from being cut down. The phone books picked up in St. Paul will be recycled into new phone books and building materials.

Phone book recycling dates in St. Anthony Park are July 8 & 22; August 12 & 26.

For questions about recycling in St. Paul, call 644-SORT (644-7678).



Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar on page 17. Everyone is welcome!