Future of Fourth of July parade in jeopardy

By Mary Ann Bernard

The 47th annual St. Anthony Park Fourth of July parade and celebration will begin early in the morning with long distance races in Langford Park and parade assembly at 11 a.m. at Como and Dorwell, and culminate in the evening at Langford Park with music and fireworks. Hollywood, as much as fully described in the ad on p. 3, the traditional element of day are in place, together with some newer additions.

The parade will feature the usual politicians, bands, service organizations, neighborhood groups and of course, the one it is hoped. The parade may not run as smoothly as usual because there is no parade master. No one wants the job.

The future of the annual parade is threatened from two sides: first, by increasing costs, but more fundamentally by a dearth of volunteers.

Curbew Street residents contend with construction and trucks

By Kristin Cooper

Residents on Curbew St. are facing more problems than grooming their yards this summer.

Putting in new curbs and gutters and dealing with excess parking, sewer separation construction and heavy truck traffic are on their minds.

The street is in an area zoned I-1, the highest industrial level. On it are two blocks of homes, many of which are for sale. The area, south of University Ave. and west of Highland, has the ambiguous distinction of being the most likely site for a proposed LRT station.

Because of these factors, residents were reluctant to pay for new gutters and curbs when their street was slated for sanitary and storm sewer separation.

St. Anthony Park Community Council member Melissa Cofey said the residents have since gotten better information and the city has made a way for them to pay on a long-term basis.

"They are not thinking anything we could do to raise property values, we should do," she said. If plans for the LRT station are carried out, residents would be compensated based on the value of their property with or without curbs and gutters.

Curbew Street residents contend with construction and trucks

Parade to 6

For example, Andrew Boas, affectionately known as "Grand Old Man of Minnesota Agriculture," established St. Anthony Park State Bank in 1916. At that time he headed the Division of Agromony and Farm Management at the University of Minnesota. His grandson, W. Andrew, is the bank's current president.

Samuel Green, head of the Forestry and Horticulture Department, many years ago played a major role in setting up College Park and retaining green spaces on the University campus. In 1907 he arranged for the St. Paul City Council to set aside the 4.5 acres to be designated as College Park.

Both men have campus

Detour II to 2

Lauderdale will celebrate “Day in the Park”

By Amy Swisher

Lauderdale is the Park festivities will not begin in the city this year—they will begin at the homes of Lauder- dale residents. The park board plans to kick off the Park celebrations on July 17 with a city-wide garage sale starting at 10 a.m.

Park board members are hop- ing the sale will draw a large enough crowd to raise money to fund improvements in the Lauder- dale community park.

For the children, the board has invited animals from the Como Zoo and their handlers in addition to having cake walk and ring toss games. A bluegrass band and perhaps a bagpiper will also play.

Popular garden tour scheduled for July 3

A tour of some of St. Anthony Park’s most beautiful gardens will be held on Saturday. At 3 p.m. the gardeners will tour around a selected number of gardens, featuring some with prize plantings, roses, garden sculptures and even one with a waterfall.

Discount reservations at $6 are available from Flowers by Jane (Como at Carter). On July 3 ticket sales will be held in front of the St. Anthony Park Library, 2525 Como Ave., at $5 per person. Children under 12 may take the tour free. Participants are responsible for their own transportation to the gardens.

The garden tour is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association and the Minnesota State Horticultural Society.

Falcon Heights to host Ice Cream Social

The annual Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social will be held on Thurs., July 29 from 6-9 p.m. at Falcon Heights Community Park, located at the corner of Cleveland and Roselawn Aves. Children’s games and races will begin at 6:00, and live entertainment will start at 7:00. Cake and ice cream will be available throughout the evening.
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Dr. David Gilberman

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

Todd Grossmann, 644-3685 and Paul Kirkegaard, 644-9216
Family Dentistry, 2278 Como Ave.

River City Mental Health Clinic
2265 Como Ave., 640-8985

Como Chiropractic Health Center
1884 Como Ave., 645-8993

Raymond Gerst DDS
2501 Como, 644-2757

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Town and gown issues raised over permit parking on 1500 block of Cleveland Ave.

By Holly Nelson

Despite the fact that residents of the University of Minnesota's Farmhouse Fraternity have been purchasing parking permits for several years, they have only recently begun seeking approval for permit parking on the 1500 block of Cleveland Avenue North where their house is located. After a recent town meeting on the proposal, the St. Anthony Park Community Council voted unanimously in favor of permit parking for the one block on Cleveland between Dudley and Hendon Avenues.

Farmhouse Fraternity residents approached the City of St. Paul and the Council about four months ago after learning from the city they could no longer purchase permits. Duane Jagello of the Traffic Division of St. Paul Public Works explained that the city had made a mistake by selling permits to Farmhouse residents. Although several of the blocks in the vicinity are restricted for permit parking, the 1500 block has been designated as a no parking zone on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. since 1982, which means residents are not eligible to purchase permits.

Farmhouse members gathered signatures of support from nearby property owners and compiled information that favored their proposal. The students say that although they wish it hadn't taken four meetings to gain approval for permit parking, the process was positive. "I'm glad I was involved in this. I learned a lot about the background and its history," said fraternity member Chris Aasland.

Council members and neighbors encouraged the students when they presented their proposal at this final meeting. "The students have been amazing. The time and energy they spent gathering petitions, maps, background information. We tried to be supportive of them, regardless of our position," said Council Chair Ellen Watters. The Council also decided to address other parking concerns related to the University of Minnesota. Fraternities and sororities are attracted to the neighborhood by the University, said Councilmember Barbara Murdock. "The University doesn't take responsibility for this parking burden. She suggested the neighborhood should consider approaching the University about this problem.

Councilmember David Skibler agreed, and said he has seen the University create parking to meet the needs of dormitory students while doing little or nothing to accommodate fraternity and sorority residents. "I believe this should be a cooperative venture between our community and the University instead of just our responsibility," he said.

Jagello said it will take about two months to get this proposal through the city council, and he expects permit parking in place by September 1, the beginning of the permit parking year.

Cities of Lauderdale and Falcon Heights cooperate to renovate Full Street

At the meeting, members voted unanimously to approve the plans partly because it would save the city money in the long run. Lauderdale public works engineer Hinchits explains that renovating the street now is feasible because Falcon Heights has passed a road for engineers to survey the area and formulate plans. Lauderdale only needs to pay for the actual improvements.

In addition to improving the condition of the roads, a sewer line under the street will be replaced, and the metal pipes used to bring natural gas to residents' homes will be upgraded with plastic pipes. Hinchits says the metal pipes can deteriorate over time and the new piping will be safer.

Cost of this work should be about $20,000, estimates City Administrator Kathleen Miller. Residents will pay half the cost—which comes to $13,625 or $28.82 per linear foot. Residents will be assessed some time after renovations are complete, probably in the fall of this year.

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University Grove reconsiders residency requirements

By Tim Tribhart

For the second time in three years, residents of University Grove in Falcon Heights are struggling with how to maintain their connection with the University while allowing its residents a way to find buyers for their homes. In May, residents voted 49 to 37 to allow members of the University Alumni Club to purchase homes in the neighborhood. The University, which owns the land the homes are on, now allows only University professors and other University professionals to buy homes in the neighborhood.

Residential neighborhoods were strained three years ago when residents narrowly voted to keep the neighborhood open only to tenured University faculty. The issue of displacement from the University, fueled by concerns over home marketability, left the neighborhood bitterly divided.

Residents generally agree that the connection with the University has helped give the neighborhood a unique character. Since the neighborhood was created in 1928, requirements that all homes be individually designed by architects and special require-ments on landscaping have created a neighborhood which a few years ago the New York Times referred to as a "natural museum of residential architecture."

However, the University restrictions limit potential homebuyers since only 4,000 University staff and faculty are currently eligible. Some residents haven't found buyers for their property. While allowing members of the Alumni Club to purchase homes would dramatically increase the number of possible buyers, some residents fear the end of their idyllic enclave.

Because the Alumni Club is open to anyone dues-paying member, concern has been raised that the neighborhood's unique flavor could be diluted.

The Alumni Club—that means nothing, a few lunches a year to circulate the history of the University, said Regent Wendell Anderson at the May Board of Regents meeting.

After some debate, the Board of Regents asked residents to come up with yet another solution for next month's Regents meeting.

Discover more secrets about St. Anthony Park and the St. Paul campus. Join the bus "Detour II" on July 4th. 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. departs near the school in Langford Park. For reservations, call 645-9023. Deadline is June 30.

Adults: $4.00 Children: $3.00
Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association.

Curfew St. from 1

Sand and oil now make up the foundation of the street, which comes to an end at the front gate of Scafold Services, a company that provides scaffolding and machinery to other companies. This means the residents must endure heavy trucks and machinery using their street as a thoroughfare.

Ron Byers, a Curfew St. resident, has been seeking a compromise with the company to restrict truck traffic and use the street to institute permit parking.

Byers said the street is home to about a dozen children under the age of ten. The trucks on the street range from half-ton trucks to 18-wheelers, he said.

Although he has not yet contacted Scafold Services' owner, he feels hopeful because he has heard good things about him. Byers and other residents are also considering a legal suit.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, corner of Como and Hillside.

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.

GRAND PARADE ASSEMBLY
Children's bikes, tricycles, baby buggies, wagons, etc., assemble at Park Service Station. Ribbons for all participants in costume. Prizes for best costumes in different categories! Bands, teams, vehicles and marching units assemble from Smedley Market (Chapel) to Lutheran Place.

GRAND PARADE BEGIN
Como Ave., from Dowell to Langford Park. Parade will include color guard, marching units, floats, VIPs, music, kids and much more!

noon

REFRESHMENT STAND OPENS — REGISTRATION FOR DOOR PRIZES—OPENING CEREMONY
Bandstand in Langford Park. City and community elected officials and VIPs. Presentation of winning Patriotic Essays from St. Anthony Park Elementary School (sponsored by Library Assoc).

JUDGING OF COSTUME AND VEHICLE DECORATIONS
Awards by age group for best Historical, All-American and Vehicle Decorations. Must be present to win.

10 a.m. — 12:30 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.

HORSES TOURNAMENT
Register from noon-1. Tournament begins at 1.

1:20 p.m.

DETOUR II
Departs near the school at Langford Park.

3 p.m.

CHICKEN BARBECUE
Proceeds help sponsor the St. Anthony Park Elementary Environmental Studies Program.

EVENING ROCK 'N ROLL PROGRAM
The Rockin' Hollywoods will perform at the portable bandshell.

7:30 p.m.

RAFFLE DRAWING — PRIZE WINNERS:
Tickets sold throughout the day and at evening performance. You do not have to be present to win.

DONATIONS ARE NEEDED TO SPONSOR THIS EVENT.

Thanks to Muffuletta restaurant for the gift certificate we gave away at the Bugle table at the St. Anthony Park Festival.

—Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc.

Come Join Us for a Unique Celebration!

Sunday, July 4
8:30-10:30 a.m.

Our traditional July 4 Pancake Breakfast in the fellowship hall and in the sanctuary, a unique Come-As-You-Are Continuous Worship Celebration. Come when you can, leave when you please. A casual, ongoing celebration with music provided by:

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Kent Riley, pianist

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Letters

Caller sounds off about U-turning drivers

I want to sound off about a growing trend I see. Particularly Saturday I saw a driver pull her car into that driveway in front of the Firehouse on Centre Avenue, pulling up to within feet of the door forcing a man to walk around her car while she was on the sidewalk. She was driving so obviously so that she could back out into traffic and then pull ahead to park in front of the Firehouse.

I'm not sure why this is happening. Perhaps they feel they don't have time to go around the block. They feel uncomfortable with the neighborhood they're in and want not to lose sight or get onto a side street and get lost, perhaps fearful they'll be attacked. Or perhaps they feel that because they can do some of these maneuvers with their smaller cars and tighter turning radiuses, it's okay.

I've also seen people with trucks doing this. I've seen people do this when they call the Post Office. I've seen people do this on a blind hill, where somebody coming over the other side may not be able to see them in time and suddenly find a car heading for them or being temporarily across the road and not going up or down it.

I think it's time we follow the rules of the road a little bit more. We all have to use the streets more efficiently. Traffic flow will in general be better. I think we might cut down on possible accidents, and I think it will make living in the city safer.

Thank you for letting me sound off.

John Maesengub

Help celebrate 20 years of the Park Bugle

This issue marks the beginning of the Bugle's 20th year. To commemorate the occasion we'll be reprinting articles from past issues, profiling neighborhood people, businesses and institutions that the Bugle has covered over the years, and featuring cameo appearances by past Bugle editors and writers.

If you have any memories of the Bugle that you would like to share, we'd love to see them, and even print some of them. Send your ideas to us at Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, or drop them in our box behind 2301 Como Ave.

The St. Anthony Park Bugle

Residents Petition For Stoplight at Como and Doswell

by Gail McClure

A petition was circulated in St. Anthony Park asking the city of St. Paul for an electric traffic signal system at the intersection of Como and Doswell identical to the existing lights at Como and Carter. Currently city officials feel that the one-block spacing between the proposed signals and the existing ones is inappropriate, because the intersection is not dangerous, apparently meaning that more people have been killed at other intersections in the city than at Como and Doswell.

Hoping to persuade the city to reconsider its position, or if not at least enter into discussions concerning alternative actions, the St. Anthony Park Association had petitions printed which explained the need for the proposed system. They collected signatures from business owners, employees, residents and voters in North St. Anthony Park.

Basic reasons were cited within the request to the city. The business community has expanded in the last few years, and observation reveals that street access in and from the major concentrations of residential property is hazardous, indicating an increased need for signals at Como and Doswell than at the Como-Carter corner. When the new drive-in banking facility located on this corner, additional traffic flow problems exist when attempting to enter or cross, either on foot, or by bicycle or car. Bank officials estimate that 76% of their weekly regular banking transactions now take place at the new facility.

Help celebrate 20 years of the Park Bugle

20 YEARS

The St. Anthony Park Bugle

Vol. 1, No. 4
July, 1974

July 29
Next issue
July 30
Display ad deadline
July 15
News & classifieds deadline
July 19

St. Anthony Park Bugle

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126
St. Paul, MN 55108 646-5369

by Gail McClure

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Given its isolated neighborhood qualities, St. Anthony Park has a much higher per- centage of pedestrian and bicycle traffic than most other parts of the city and the traffic flow problem, which the Bugle has covered over the years, has been ever-present. In fact, the cars drive so fast down Como Avenue that a man on a bicycle was killed by one of the cars. This was at the northwest end of Como Avenue.


The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale Park, Falcon Heights and Northeast Como Park. The Bugle reports on neighborhood news and presents 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 neighborhood and encourage community participation in these endeavors.

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

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Happy Birthday, Peter!
By Warren Gore

W hat is it about St. Anthony Park that makes it such a desirable—yes, even wonderful—place to live? Is it the grand Fourth of July flag-waving parade and day-long extravaganzas in Langford Park celebration? Is it the fantastic folk fest of the Arts & Crafts fair bringing art and crafts and lively outdoor entertainment of the Festival—face-painting and all? Perhaps it's our excellent St. Anthony Park Elementary and Murray schools? The St. Paul Campus amphitheater of choice? Its syrian beauty, floral and agricultural gardens? Its quiet walks of many contemplative moods?

Or is it the marvelous array of neighbors and friends—characters, kids and street-corner companions you bump into on the way to running errands—who make our community so very special?

Some might say "All of the above and more!" But it is, indeed, those lively souls who like in, occupy and truly animate these streets and homes who give St. Anthony Park its special qualities. And one of those practical, perspicacious and persistent people is Peter Mann.

Who's never seen Peter bustling around Langford Park's Fourth of July food booth bustling watermelons, BombHops, caramel corn and hot dogs? Who's never seen Peter as a Boy Scout dad or church youth group supporter helping out with a fundraiser or outdoor camping overnight?

Most any week you'll spot him, floppy hat awry over his thinning hair, a look of determination on his smiling face, with possibly a stub of a cigar abandonedly in his clenched teeth—this is the Peter Mann of the Park, inviting you to stop and schmooze or maybe have a cup of coffee in Mannings.

Peter used to be an "auslander". Came from Georgia—Atlanta, wasn't it? Had something to do with printing... Anyway, this young, middle-aged, smooth-talking guy suddenly is here in the Park and doing all sorts of things: Serving on the elementary school PTA board and one year was president, was a Winter Carnival volunteer for three seasons and co-chaired the school carnival several years. Peter was a Cub Scout leader, he served admirably as a 4-H Ice Cream Social consumer and supporter—with an infinite capacity for work and consuming ice cream. He's been a Langford Park/Como "bleacher coach" for both hockey and soccer, he's been a newspaper route background, or, as sons Rob and Steve prefer to call him, their assistant. Peter has served as an unsolicited watch-dog officer for the Como Avenue merchants' stores and back alleys.

Ever been a Como or Central High School parent chaperone for their senior lock-in all-night graduation parties? Peter's been there twice. He's a financial supporter and activist for a variety of school fundraisers. (Remember the Environmental Learning Center trips to isabella and other points north?) For two seasons he has been an official District 12 tall cleanup helper.

For participation in the United Church of Christ activities—Sundays and many other days—he has served four semesters as church school teacher, has been a member of the religious education board and has been a parent volunteer for youth events for three years. Peter originated a singles social/support group for St. Anthony Park. He is known as a neighborhood handyman and storm window specialist for elderly Park residents. Occasionally he has been a volunteer Bagle article writer and yes, he indeed did serve as co-chair for the glorious Fourth of July celebration for two years.

A neighbor was quoted as saying "What makes Peter's contributions unique and worthy of special recognition? His personality coupled with his interest and professional talents all working to capacity. He questions everything. He approaches a task with a positive outlook and thorough intent as he checks into the issue, proposal, curriculum or event. To some he is just beyond the call of duty to the point of being labeled a pest at times. His every move communicates his deep sense of goodwill to the point of tikkingotation. His presence is felt wherever he is. He's of solid and tall stature and exhibits a special twinkle in his eye!"

One thing has been left out for so, but is a fond memory for dozens of Park residents: It's of a honey-brown, know-no-ennemies, three-legged Golden Retriever, now no longer with us, who pestered Peter whenever he as ambleh around the street, stopping to chat, to look at the outside bookstalls at Micawber's, to visit fellow cross-Stew McIntosh or mail a letter and buy some stamps.

This warm-hearted-shake-o-fellow shares his overflying sense of community which grows out of his love for wife, Mary for Rob and Steve, for nephews Aaron and Rachelle and, let's face it, St. Anthony Park and the whole human world.

For this amiable dynamo and wonderful local son, please join me in wishing Peter Mann a most glorious and happy 50th birthday this month. We love you, Peter, as you have loved us!

Megard thanks community
Dear Neighbors,
Thank you! The reception in our beautiful St. Anthony Park Library was wonderful and very much appreciated. I was especially honored that so many members of the community, which has been our home for more than 26 years, came to wish me well.

As a resident of this neighborhood I have observed a lot of change. Much of it has been guided by the Community Council and other neighborhood organizations whose caring volunteers spend precious hours devoted to the betterment of their community. The commitment to making this a vital, vibrant place to live and work is evident also in the strengthening of the social fabric in St. Anthony Park. I'm sure the number of organizations working to maintain and enhance the neighborhood would be hard to match anywhere.

Eleanor Roosevelt, a woman whose life was devoted to community activity, has been a model for me. Getting organized and acting on our own efforts to make life better for others. She once said, "There is no more exhilarating experience than to determine one's position, state it briefly and act boldly. Action brings its own energy, a growth of self-confidence that can be acquired no other way."

The Community Council and the St. Anthony Park neighborhood have given me encouragement and support when the decision was made to run for City Council. The opportunity to staff the Council and the experience I have gained as a community organizer have made that decision easier. I will always be grateful for it.

Congratulations on hiring Abby Struck as Community Organizer! You have a talented and experienced organizer who brings unique understanding and respect for the role of the work of citizen activists, I wish her well. I look forward to future work with the Community Council and its staff.

—Robert Megard

Photo by Tristan Olson
Abby Struck, ( ), St. Anthony Park's Community Organizer, greets three of her predecessors, Jerry Jenkins, Bobbi Megard and Ann Copeland at a community reception in June for Megard.

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WAREHOUSE SALE
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645-8393
Naomi Davis enjoys successful high school years

By Amy Cantor

At this time of year, many high school graduates are looking for jobs to earn money for college, but one local graduate has already earned a good deal of tuition money, and she didn’t need a job to do it. Naomi Davis, who graduated from Como Park High School in June, has won three national scholarships, more than anyone else in St. Paul.

She has won a 1,000 Yuan scholarship, a 1,000 National Association of Secondary School Principals’ scholarship and a 1,000 National Honor Society scholarship. According to her school counselor, Cheryl Carlson, there are only 150-250 of each of these scholarships awarded in the country “They are tough to win,” Carlson says.

Davis is valedictorian of her senior class of 275 students and has never received a grade lower than an A. Carlson uses words like “responsible,” “reli- able” and “self-directed” to describe her. As a junior, Davis took a challenging Advanced Placement Calculus class and earned a perfect score of 5 on the subsequent college entrance exam, which counts as college credits. While she prefers math and science classes, she excels in all subjects.

Equally as impressive as her academic achievements is her athletic ones. Davis was on the Como Park girls swimming team for four years and was an occupant this year. She was also a member of the track team for three years and its captain this year. These achievements earned her an award as the top female student-athlete of the year at Como Park.

Davis has been active in numerous other school activities including the math team, speech team, School Improvement Committee, science club and Explorer Engineering Club. She also participated in the student council as an Executive Board member, an All-City Representative, a Capital Division Representative, an All-State Representative and is a member of the National Honor Society. And last February, she was selected by her classmates to be Como Park’s Winterfest Queen. “She’s a real leader,” Carlson says.

Community activities also figure heavily in Davis’s life. She was her school reporter/respondent to the Bugle for two years, and served in the same capacity for a year at Murray Junior High. “She was the most responsible reporter we’ve ever had,” says Carlson.

In addition, Davis was one of the three students to get invited to the South for YWCA’s Learning in Families Together Program. This program housed homeless single mothers, and the students provide child care so the women can attend vocational classes. For this and other community activities, Davis received the Robert Turner Humanitarian Award.

Davis, who was born and raised in St. Anthony Park, comes by her devotion to education naturally. Her father, David Davis, is a professor in the Horticulture Department at the University of Minneso- ta, and her mother, Karen, is a former English teacher. Naomi has an older brother, David, who will be a senior at Gustavus Adolphus College this fall.

In spite of her numerous accomplishments, Davis is modest. When asked what motivates her to succeed, she simply answers, “I enjoy it.” Pressed further, she adds, “I like to try out new things, and I like doing things that I like.”

Whatever her motivation, she will no doubt continue to succeed as she goes on to college. Davis will be attending Brown University and currently is planning to study biomechanical engineering. “What I know of it intrigues me,” she says.

Cheryl Carlson says Naomi will be sorely missed. “Naomi is one of the neatest kids I’ve ever worked with.”

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Parade from 1

In fact, hundreds of hours of volunteer time go into organizing the Fourth of July events, including booking bands, obtaining insurance and permits, lining up traffic control and police protection, ordering and picking up supplies, stuffing envelopes and making signs, writing dozens of letters and making scores of telephone calls to participants. The event requires a large number of volunteers to place signs and bar-

rificades, marshal participants, pass out caps and ribbons, sell refreshments and raffle tickets and organize, run and judge events. Park Association board members have divided the orga- nization into distinct tasks and have assigned most of them, but no one has been found to direct the whole process.

A crime in volunteerism has also contributed to potential financial difficulties for the parade. Historically profits from the parade bought benches, pic-

nies and other equipment for Langford Park. For the past several years, however, the parade has barely broken even. This year, it is expected to go into the red for several reasons. Volun-
teeers are lacking to sell raffle tick- ets, one of the primary fundrais-
ers for the event. The parade has also been beset by increasing costs—the city now requires pay- ment for police protection, cleanup and insurance, a fixed cost not present in earlier years.

It is not too late to volunteer for parade master or for a number of other less-demanding tasks. Any- one interested should contact Sandy McClure at 644-0631. Contribu-
tions may be made by pur-
chasing raffle tickets or refresh-
ments on the 4th, or by mailing a check to the Fourth of July Com-
mittee, P.O. Box 80002, St. Paul, MN 55108.

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City of Falcon Heights wins peacemaker award for resolving disputes

By Amy Swisher

Rather than make enemies, the city of Falcon Heights has made peace with several residents and discovered a friendlier and less costly way to resolve disputes with residents. For its efforts, Falcon Heights was awarded the 1993 Peacemaker award by the Association of Metropolitan Municipalities.

The problems arose in 1991 when the city asked residents of Hamline Avenue for an easement acquisition, meaning the city was asking homeowners to give up part of their yards to make way for a permanent pathway to be used by pedestrians, bikers and rollerbladers. Residents were promised they would be paid for their loss, but three residents weren't satisfied with the deal and the city couldn't construct the path without their approval.

The city had two options: take the residents to court or try dispute resolution, a much less expensive option involving an impartial mediator who attempts to reach agreements between parties without resorting to litigation.

“Tension was high at the meeting,” said City Clerk Shirley Chenoweth, “but within 45 minutes the dispute was solved and no harsh words were spoken.”

Both sides of the argument were satisfied, said Chenoweth. Falcon Heights did end up spending $2,170 more than it originally intended but the city also estimates it saved at least $8,000 to $10,000 in court costs. And everyone left the mediation table satisfied.

Jim Levin, director of the Dispute Resolution Center in St. Paul, wasn't surprised that the mediation went so smoothly.

"Some residents left all they received from the city was form letters," said Levin. He believes a more personal approach on the city's part would have averted the problem altogether. "That one-on-one contact meant as much as money," he said.

The successful mediation attempt caught the attention of the Association of Metropolitan Municipalities. The association had just come up with the idea of a Peacemaker Award this year as a way to get cities to think about alternative ways of settling disputes.

This was the first year the award was offered and Falcon Heights was up against Robbinsdale and Roseville for the honor.

Due to the surprising ease with which Falcon Heights' dispute was resolved, Chenoweth says the city definitely plans to continue using the center. In addition, the city has permanently changed the way it deals with street improvements. From now on, the city engineer will make an extra effort to meet with residents who have concerns about improvements before public hearings are held on the issue.

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New LSS building open for business

By Michelle Christanson

"It ain't Mozart, it's just jazz," That's how Mark Peterson, presi-
dent of Lutheran Social Service (LSS), introduces the function of the staff located in their new building on the corner of Como and Hennepin.

"In a traditional orchestra there is a conductor who is in complete charge of running the show. But in a jazz group everyone improvises, and is responsible for innovation. We are here to set the tempo, to make sure everyone has the right tools and to see that everyone is playing in harmony"

In other words, the new building houses the corporate offices and support staff for Lutheran Social Service. The fifty-five employees working there take care of all cen-
tralized functions-accounting, fundraising, information manage-
ment and human resource man-
agement.

The jazz groups that Peterson alludes to are the 1600 employees in over 200 communities in Min-
nesota who do the field work of Lutheran Social Service. The pro-
grams they are involved with include counseling and mental health services, chaplaincy in hos-
pitals and prisons, services for children and families (including crisis centers, group homes and teen safe houses), aid to the eld-
ery (which includes 110 nutrition sites and the Shamash-home pro-
gram), financial services (most notably a loan program for persons who may not be able to secure a conventional loan) and guardianship of those certified incompetent to make their own decisions.

Lutheran Social Service began in 1865 when Pastor Eric Nordfelt (who also founded St. Olaf Col-
lege in Northfield) brought four orphaned Swedish children from Minneapolis to his congregation:
Vasa Lutheran Church, near Red Wing. The church had an extra
$100 left over from a fund drive with which they renovated the church basement and hired deaconesses to take care of what became a growing group of orphans. When the orphanages became obsolete in the early 1950s, Lutheran Social Service had already begun many of its present programs.

Now LSS is the 16th largest non-
profit employer in the state and the largest human services non-
profit agency. Although as of 1972, 95% of its service was to just Minneapolis, by 1972 95% went to outstate locations. Its funds come from government fees, individual and corporate contributions, The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and
client fees.

Peterson has been president of LSS for six years. Originally from Traverse City, Michigan, he attend-
ed St. Olaf College where he met his wife, Mary (who coinci-
dently lived for five years on Valen-
tine Ave. as a child). He gradu-
ated from the Lutheren School of
Theology at Gettysburg and received an advanced degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania. After attending their 25 year reunion at St. Olaf, the Petronsons decided that Min-
nesota shared their world view and values and Mary applied for the presidency of LSS, leaving Lutheran Social Service of Michi-
gan for whom he had worked for 12 years. He enjoys living in the area.

Peterson states that one of the key reasons for LSS moving to this St. Paul location was in order to work more closely with Lutheran Seminary, "Service is a fundamen-
tal expression of faith and we will be in a unique position to encour-
age graduating clergy in this belief, LSS will plan joint events with the seminary and its staff will do some classroom teaching.

The Lutheran Social Service building was designed by Jack Borman to fit in with the commu-
nity. Besides offices, conference rooms and training rooms, the structure has unfiltered spaces open for future use. There is also room for underground parking should a third floor be added in fifteen or twenty years.

LSS staff was warmly wel-
comed by community members and the seminary after their move on the very day of the 7th. They look for-
ward to meeting the rest of the community at an open house on Wednesday, August 11 from 4-7 p.m. There will also be a for-
mal dedication of the building some time in the fall.

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Thanks to everyone who stopped to see us at the Festival. Now it's time to get in the patriotic spirit and come to the Fourth of July parade in the Park. Wear your red, white and blue and come to the parade. We need your help pushing residents in wheelchairs. Please call Susan if you can assist us.

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8 Park Bugle

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Gift shop looking for volunteers
Como Conservatory's Horticultural Society Gift Shop needs volunteers to run the store. A typical shift is 3-4 hours.

Lyngblomsten will serve up ice cream
Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center is hosting its annual community ice cream social in the Lyngblomsten courtyard, Pascal at Midway Parkway, on Tues., July 20, from 2-4 p.m. Everyone is invited to enjoy ice cream, hot dogs, popcorn and beverages by purchasing tickets at the event. Music and entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon.

COMO PARK

Como Zoo offers Summer Safari
Como Zoo Docents will instruct week-long Summer Safari classes at the zoo for children ages 7-12 during the weeks of July 19-23 and August 9-13. Classes meet weekdays from 9 a.m.-noon. The cost for each session is $40 for children of Docents, Como Zoological Society Members and Adopt Members. Non-members pay $50. Participants will experience close encounters with live animals, participate in educational games and crafts and observe behind-the-scenes care and management of the animals at Como Zoo.
For more information, call 488-4041.

Hatting resigns
Mike Hatting, District 10's crime prevention coordinator since March, has resigned to work on the campaign of St. Paul mayoral candidate Andy Dakivik. A new coordinator will be announced soon to fill the 10-15 hour a week position.

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FALCON HEIGHTS

Sabean honored
Judy Sabean was one of ten vol-
unteers honored with leadership
awards by the North Suburban
Gavel Association. Sabean coor-
dinates Neighborhood Crime
Watch and McReiff House pro-
grams for Falcon Heights and is
the coordinator and sole
fundraiser for the National Night
Out anti-crime program for
teenagers in the North Ramsey
County area.

Falcon Heights to participate in
National Night Out
On the evening of Tues., Aug. 3,
residents of Falcon Heights are
asked to lock their doors, turn
on outside lights and spend the
evening outside with neighbors
and police.
The city will join thousands of
communities nationwide in par-
cipating in the tenth annual
National Night Out to "give crime
drugs and a going away party."

For more information about how
to participate, call Judy
Sabean, National Night Out Coordi-
nator, at 467-1250 or Jerry Rueb-
timann, Community Relations
Coordinator, Roseville Police
Department, 496-2282.

Country Festival at
Gibbs Farm
On Sun., July 11, Gibbs Farm
Museum will hold its annual
Country Festival from noon
4 p.m. At 12:30 there will be a
reenactment of a 19th century
baseball game. At 1:30 and 3
there will be relay races for
children. An antique auction will
begin at 3 p.m. There will also be
demonstrations, music and food.
Gibbs Farm Museum is located
at Cleveland and Larpenteur
Avenues.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Copa named
Wallace Professor
George Copa, professor of voca-
tional and technical education at
the University of Minnesota, has
been named the new Rodney S.
Wallace Professor for the
Advancement of Teaching and
Learning in the College of Educa-
tion. Copa, a faculty member at
the college for 23 years, has been
chairman of his department since
1984.

DeBoer retires
Longtime Park resident, Dr. Wen-
dell J. DeBoer, was honored at a
retirement reception at the Uni-
versity of Minnesota St. Paul Cam-
pus Student Center. Over 300
guests gathered to celebrate
DeBoer's 38 years of service at the
University and 38 years at the Coll.
lege of Veterinary Medicine.

Larson picked for
science institute
Daniel Larson, a Central High
School student, is one of only 50
U.S. high school students selected
to participate in the prestigious
10th annual Research Science
Institute sponsored by the Center
for Excellence in Education. The
U.S. students, along with 22 inter-
national students, will spend six
weeks this summer at Mas-
achusetts Institute of Technology
(M.I.T.) in Boston. They will
attend one week of classroom
seminars, then participate in four
weeks of research experience on
individually-tailored projects with
leading scientists. Students will
present the results of their work at
the end of the program both in
written and oral format. Subse-
tequently their work will be pub-
lished.

South St. Anthony
Rec Center
The South St. Anthony Booster
Club will meet on Mon., July 19,
at 7 p.m., at the recreation center.
Chairperson Arlid Dunn invites
neighbors to join this group to
support activities at the center.
Ideas for grants and an update of
the summer program will be
included on the agenda.

Area youth are invited to attend
these field trips in July:
On Fri., July 23, 8:30 a.m.
4 p.m., a trip to the Bancroft Hills
Wave Pool will be held. Register
by July 15. The fee is $3 for
youth, $4 for adults. Tube rental
is $2. Those age 10 and older
may attend.

Register by July 30 for our
annual trip to Valleyfair on Tues.,
Aug. 17. Youth, ages 10 and older,
may attend this all-day outing from
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The fee is
$17, which includes gate admission
unlimited rides, the water park and
transportation. (Younger children may attend if
accompanied by an adult.)

For further information, call
South St. Anthony at 288-5770.

New computer lab to open
at elementary school
St. Anthony Park Elementary
School will have a new computer
lab when its doors open in
September, thanks to a $40,000
grant from the St. Paul School
District. The money will be
towards purchasing approximately
20 computers, printers and
other equipment said Principal
Tom Foster.

The award, which was also
given to one Junior High and
one Senior high school in the dis-
trict, was granted on the condi-
tion that the new lab be a model
open to visitors from other
schools considering developing
labs of their own.

TRASH OR TREASURE?
Moving Sale, Garage Sale, Estate Sale, by my son's second hand
sale has appeal. We all love to buy, sell, accumulate, and throw out. If you are a
"pack rat" there is hope for you - get organized, get going, get rid of! Thrifting is
super fun. Get is $555 for you. Good items to sell are: toys, games,
antiques, baby things, kitchen, and office equip-
ment. If you haven't used it in the last 5
years, get rid of it! Then you will feel a
lot lighter. If you are clean, in good shape,
not in working order. In preparation, save shopping
carts and borrow some tables from
neighbors to display your "treasures". Advertise - local papers, flyers, word of
mouth. Be sure you give the item, date, address, and type of sale in the ad. To
create with resources, plus a theme for how
sale, and maybe a great bag of "free-
takes" Price your merchandise after
done some comparison shopping. On
day of sale, do other sales, but be useful to get ideas,
not set more "high". Be realistic in your
pricing, remember your goal is to get rid of
the merchandise.

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Just a cookie with a
calculator, scissors, tape measure, mir-
row, and $20.00 worth of change from
the bank. Find a helper, someone to help
with the price and help sit on sale day, a
candler or salouser.

On the day of the sale open early
(9:00 A.M.) and on time. In St. Paul
Thursday morning is a good day for
sales. Place your signs on strategic street corners. Create a warm, friendly atmos-
phere. Make people feel they made a wise choice and really got a bargain. Everyone
does like a bargain!!

Afterwards the cleanup will be
easy. The few trash left could be don-
ated to charity or recycled once more.

"If you need garage signs please

call me at 644-2792. Please don't

scare me with your vote "sell.""

* * * * *

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FALCON HEIGHTS

July 1993

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Village of Saint Anthony wins bid for police service in Lauderdale

The City of Lauderdale has approved a new contract with the City of Saint Anthony for police services, which will significantly decrease the costs while providing more police coverage. The City of Lauderdale currently receives police services from the City of Roseville under provisions of a contract in effect since Jan. 1, 1991. The Lauderdale City Council reviewed several options for police services in an effort to decrease the portion of its budget required for police services. These options ranged from continuing with Roseville, to contracting with another police department, to starting its own department. The analysis revealed that cost savings could be achieved through all of these options, but ultimately concluded that the Saint Anthony proposal presented the best combination of cost savings and service enhancement.

Beginning January 1, 1994, Lauderdale residents will be served by the Village of Saint Anthony Police Department. Saint Anthony will provide a police officer a minimum of 16 hours per day and on call service. Currently the city receives a lesser level of coverage from Roseville. The new contract will decrease Lauderdale’s costs for police services from $285,000 to $158,000 or 20 percent.

Having a yard sale in August?
Let your neighbors know about it with an ad in the Bugle classifieds.
Deadline is July 19.
See p. 15 for details.

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July 1993
Park Bugle
Obituaries

George Bornkamp
George H. Bornkamp, a former resident of the Como Park neighborhood, died on May 27, 1993. He was 70 years old.

B ornkamp was a graduate of the class of 1941 at Murray High School, where he participated in football, basketball, track and musicals.

Dorothea Fish
Dorothea Thank fish, a resident of St. Anthony Park from 1941-43, died on April 9, 1993. She had lived recently in Wauza ta. While in St. Anthony Park she belonged to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Fish is survived by her husband, James S. Fish, Sr.; son James S. Fish, Jr., of Sacramento, Calif.; daughter Nancy Fish Payne of Lower Grove Heights; and grandson James S. Fish III.

Selma Giving
Selma Mattson Giving, a resident of St. Anthony Park for 50 years, died on June 11, 1993.

Giving was born in Varnland, Sweden, and emigrated to Minneapolis in 1922. She was a graduate of Minnesota College and received a B.A. degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota.

She worked as an editor for a Mound, Minn., newspaper before marrying the Rev. Gerald Giving in 1935. She and her husband traveled throughout the Midwest lecturing about the Holy Land on tours arranged by the Leucum Bimou.

She wrote a chapter in a book, Swedes in America, that dealt with the Swedes' medical contributions to America. She also wrote a booklet, "Minnesotsa the Beautiful!"

Giving was active at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and was a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Ingrid Giving of St. Paul; Creta Carnevali of Calif.; Karen Giving of Calif.; one granddaughter; a niece and nephew.

Constance Olson
Constance J. Connee Olson died at age 69 on May 22, 1993. She was a resident of Falcon Heights.

Olson was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church and a retired employee of the State of Minnesota.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Olson; children, Robert W. Olson, Jr., Randall Olson, Robin Olson, Richard Olson and Rodney Olson; eight grandchildren; a sister, Lillian House; and a brother, Robert Gutz.

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Edward Schaad
Edward J. Schaad died on June 1, 1993, at the age of 80. He was a resident of Falcon Heights.

Schaad was a former 50-year employee of Northern States Power Company. He was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Bostron Shaauf; his sons, James Schaad of Littleton, Colorado, and Richard Schaad of Mounds View; six grandchildren, Kent Schaad, Barbara Schaad, Linda Wagener, Gwen Schaad, Christopher Schaad and Tony Schaad; two great-grandchildren, Chris and Nick Wagener; two sisters, Helen Dokla and Mildred Mansee; and a brother, George and Ray Schaad.

Lorena Sewall
Lorena Reeves Sewall died at the age of 101 years on May 24, 1993. She was a former long-time resident of North St. Anthony Park on Raymond Avenue. In recent years, she had lived at the Presbyterian Home in Arden Hills.

Before her marriage to Edward Sewall, Reeves was a personal secretary to James Ford Bell. Her father was the designer of the old Lake Street bridge. Her husband was the founder of Sewall Gears at 765 Raymond Ave.

Preceded in death in 1971 by her husband, Sewall is survived by her sons, Edward R. Sewall of North Oaks and Robert Sewall of Indianapo; her daughters, Mary Ida Finnie of Rush City and Dorothy Sledge of Shreveport, Louisiana; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

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St. Anthony Park Community Council News

Thank you!
What a wonderful community to work in! I’m beginning to understand why so many people were asking when I’d be moving here. I have never before felt so welcomed into a job, or into a neighborhood. St. Anthony Park is truly a unique and vital area.

This Community Council represents one of the smaller populations among the neighborhoods in this city. I am really impressed with the energy per capita here. There are as many initiatives, action and program projects here as there are in almost any other part of the city. The interest and commitment of the volunteers is an example for others to follow.

The future of this community holds great promise, and I am very happy that I will have part in the continuing efforts of the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Computer equipment needed
The computers we are now using are eight years old and on their last legs. Our software also needs to be updated. Can you help? We need IBM-compatible PCs with enough capacity to do desktop publishing (the Networker). We would also like to switch from MultiMate to Perfect.

Cash donations are tax deductible and should be made out to the St. Anthony Park Community Council, with a note that the contribution is intended for computer equipment. Donations of equipment are also tax deductible at the fair market value, and we will be happy to supply a receipt. If you have any questions, please call Abby Struck at the Council office at 292-7884.

Meeting notice
The July meetings of the Community Council and its committees will be held in the meeting room at the St. Anthony Park Library.

Thurs., July 1: 5 p.m., Physical Planning Committee
7 p.m., Human Services Committee
Wed., July 7: 7 p.m., Community Council
Wed., July 28: 7 p.m., Environmental Committee

Neighborhood garage sale coming
A neighborhood garage sale is being planned for Sat., Sept. 11. The Community Council will provide publicity in the Bugle and Pioneer Press. Sign up participants, provide a yard sign, compile a list of addresses and the map to be distributed in the neighborhood.

Participants will host their own sale, register with the Council as a participant, be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and donate 10 percent of their earning (tax deductible) to the Council. Sept. 1 is the last day to sign up. For further information call the Council at 292-7884.

Recycle your 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 their phone books and other recyclables for pickup. Do not put phone books with newspapers or magazines. By providing curbside pickup during the month when phone books are being delivered, recycling is both convenient and inexpensive.

For every fourfoot 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 are recycled into phone books and building materials.

Office: 800 Cramwell, St. Paul, MN 55114 292-7884
Community Organizer: Abby Struck