

Falcon Heights chooses St. Anthony's police dept.

By Julie Lehr

The City of Falcon Heights will have a new police department patrolling its streets in 1995—one that is becoming a familiar sight to residents of Lauderdale, its neighbor to the west.

The St. Anthony Police Department, which began providing police services in Lauderdale this year, will extend its coverage further east after the Falcon Heights City Council unanimously selected it from among four departments vying for the city's police contract.

In early May, the St. Anthony City Council approved the agreement between the two cities, and attorneys are currently at work on the details of the contract.

The proposal presented by St. Anthony Police Chief Richard Engstrom wasn't the cheapest that Falcon Heights council members heard on April 27. The projected cost of \$317,000 is substantially higher than the \$242,000 that Falcon Heights is paying the Roseville Police Department for services this year. Both St. Paul and Roseville submitted lower bids for 1995.

Engstrom's presentation also

wasn't as polished as St. Paul Police Chief William Finney's, nor did he have the sizable delegations brought by Roseville and the Ramsey County Sheriff's Department.

What St. Anthony offered, however, is 24-hour coverage of Falcon Heights as a "stand alone" patrol district with high police visibility, a feature that Falcon Heights residents had indicated through meetings and surveys that they want.

St. Anthony also promised:

- A response time averaging three minutes;
- Weekly and monthly reports on police activities;
- Active participation in neighborhood watch and D.A.R.E. programs;
- Assistance for fire and rescue personnel in all emergencies.

In the end, the promise of 24-hour coverage may have proven the most important.

As resident Ray Garcia told the council after the four presentations: "I'm sure you're all aware of feelings (in the community) that there was a lack of visibility of police patrols (with Roseville).... Please don't economize

Police to 15



Photo by Truman Olson

Youngsters who attended "Camp Como" the weekend of May 6-8 got a chance to learn to paddle a voyageur canoe on Como Lake. The outdoor sports and recreational activities of the weekend were part of a larger event called "Earth Sports Expo."

Noise barriers approved for Hwy. 280

By Lee Ann Owens

Highway 280 will be getting noise abatement barriers by 1997, through legislation signed in mid-May by Gov. Arne Carlson. The legislation requires the Minnesota Department of Transportation to construct the noise barriers by 1997, either as part of a High-

way 280 reconstruction or as a separate project.

The legislation requiring the addition of noise barriers was sponsored by Rep. Alice Hausman and was part of an omnibus transportation bill in the State House of Representatives. A noise abatement bill had previously won approval in

the State Senate as a separate piece of legislation sponsored by Sen. Ellen Anderson.

The legislation specifies that if full reconstruction of Highway 280 does not take place by 1997, the Department of Transportation is required to build sound barriers by then. Current state

Noise barriers to 6

St. Anthony Park Arts & Crafts Fair celebrates 25th year

By Linda Johnson

The St. Anthony Park Arts and Crafts Fair, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year, originated as a new way to raise money for the St. Anthony Park Library Association.

According to Janet Quale, a founder of the Arts and Crafts Fair and Bazaar—as it was called in the beginning—the Library Association's funds had been cut by the city. The association was founded in 1932 during the Depression. During the 1950s, funds had been raised using arts and crafts fairs. However, according to Quale, "these fairs stopped for a while when mothers went to work." Then, in 1969, the Library Association once again decided to raise money with an arts and crafts fair.

The Spring Festival, held in conjunction with the Fair, started in 1974. According to Andy Boss, president of the St. Anthony Park State Bank, the festival was born as the grand opening celebration of two new businesses—ParkBank's drive-up facility and Bridgeman's (in the space now occupied by Manning's). The party expanded to include other neighborhood businesses as well.

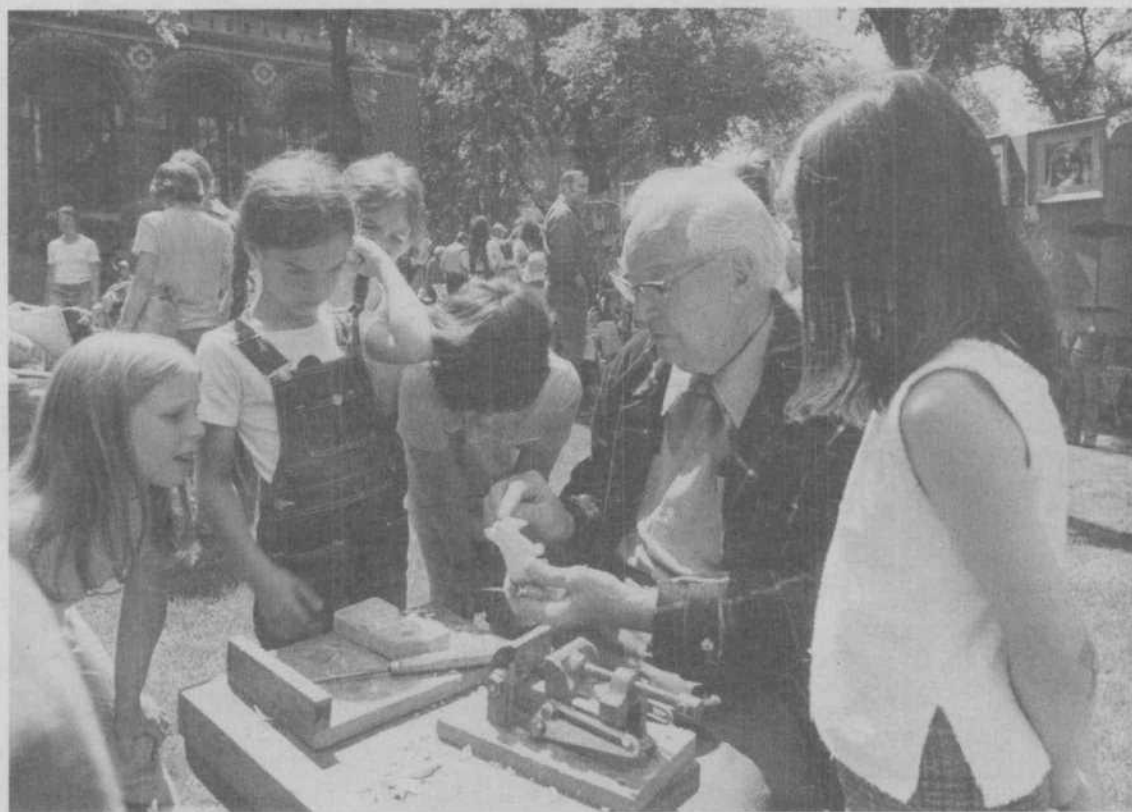


Photo by Don Svendsen

An exhibitor displays his craft at an Arts and Crafts Fair in the early 1970s—just a few years after the fair started in 1969. Bugle photo files did not identify the children here. Can you?

The festival blended with the fair into "a nice cooperative venture," said Quale. The merchants got to "show off their nice commercial area" and show their appreciation to their customers, while the Library Association

raised funds with the annual crafts fair and book sale.

Quale and Robin Lindquist, both life members of the Library Association, worked together on the fairs for a number of years.

Quale is also responsible for the idea of having an annual used book sale. She says the St. Paul Public Library used to bury and burn old books, and when she heard about this practice, she suggested having a

book sale in the Civic Center instead. That first sale was so popular that people lined up "all around the block" to get in. After that, used book sales, rather than used book burnings, became tradition. "St. Anthony Park was the first library to ask for a sale in the neighborhood," she says.

Library Association members volunteer in the now-traditional used book sale, to be held this year on Sat., June 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the basement of the library.

Quale notes that the Arts and Crafts Fair has grown and changed over the years. Originally, "there were no more than 40 exhibitors," she says. "They paid \$5 or \$10 for a space and donated 10 percent of what they made on an honor system."

Now as many as 120 artists from six states come each year. All potential exhibitors must send in an application and a committee determines whether they are accepted. Not everyone who applies gains a spot because the art "must be appropriate for a family-oriented neighborhood," says Quale.

Crafts Fair to 5

St. Anthony Park Community Council News

Council Actions at a Glance

At its May meeting, the Council:

- Moved to accept proposed bylaws changes that had been discussed at the Council's previous two meetings. Issues addressed included how business representatives to the Council are chosen, attendance requirements, and voting rights of ad hoc committee members. For more information or for copies of the changes, call the Council office at 292-7884.
- Moved to send a support letter to the Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) about the proposed move of the Jerome Foundation to the Tetra Pak building.
- Moved to contact Larry Buegler, the director of the city's Department of Planning and Economic Development, to offer help in implementing the Citywide Economic Agenda on the neighborhood level.
- Established a short-term Task Force on Hospitality.
- Elected as new co-chairs Bob Arndorfer from South St. Anthony Park, Alice Magnuson from North St. Anthony Park and Warner Shippee from the business delegation.

Neighborhood Garage Sale was held May 6-7

The community Garage Sale had 15 participants and the weather was ideal! This event was a combination of efforts of many people and the Council thanks the households that held sales and contributed to the effort. The Garage Sale builds community and encourages re-use and recycling, so it has benefits well beyond fundraising. The Council will sponsor another community-wide garage sale in September, so be ready to join the fun again!



Food drive was a great success!

On May 11, 1,040 pounds of food were collected and delivered to the Merriam Park Foodshelf. Fliers were distributed by Boy Scouts through the efforts of Mark Hansen (also of Christmas tree recycling fame). Thanks also to Super Cycle, whose staff picked up the food along with the regular recycling. Thanks also go to the volunteers who transported the food from the recycling center to the foodshelf.

Financial contributions still may be sent to the Merriam Park Foodshelf at 2000 St. Anthony Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.

The foodshelf serves people in financial need, who have lost their jobs, had their hours cut or who have faced other financial setbacks. St. Anthony Park residents who are in need are encouraged to contact the foodshelf. The service is confidential and eligibility is determined on a case-by-case basis. For more information, call Roberta Reberts at 645-0349.

Brush disposal available with neighborhood cleanups

This year after August 1, garbage haulers will no longer be able to accept brush with other refuse. Residents will have to pay separately for brush hauling or call a private tree service for pickup. Each neighborhood cleanup will accept brush from any city resident for a fee, \$1 per carload and \$4 per pickup or trailer load. The fees are to be passed along to the City. Parks and Recreation will chip and haul the brush. For further information about brush disposal, composting yard waste and dates and locations of neighborhood cleanups, call 633-EASY.

Thank you!

To retiring Council members who have volunteered many hours of their time to serve on committees, the Council, and many Council-sponsored projects: Ric Almer, John Grantham, Clair Hruby, Mark Labine, Jan Meyer, Barbara Scott Murdock and Rich Nelson.

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

Office: 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114

292-7884

Community Organizer: Abby Struck

Members: Bob Arndorfer, Wayne Barstad, Tim Bartz, Kerstin Beyer, Andy Boss, Carolyn Davis, Richard Klimala, Nowell Leitzke, Alice Magnuson, Carole Mannheim, Howard Ostrem, B. Warner Shippee, David Skilbred, Jim Snoxell and Ellen Watters.

This space paid for by the St. Anthony Park Community Council

Gatsby's looking for a buyer

By Kristin Cooper

Gatsby's, a bar at 2554 Como Ave. in northwest St. Anthony Park, has taken steps to change its format and clientele after the St. Anthony Park Community Council requested that the bar's license be revoked.

The community council sent a letter to the St. Paul Licensing Department in April requesting the revocation due to concerns about health and safety. The bar has been the site of numerous police calls and several shootings in the parking lot over the past year and was recently listed as one of eight "troublesome bars" in the city in a *St. Paul Pioneer Press* article.

Abby Struck, community council organizer, said the letter moved through the licensing department and the request is now in the city attorney's office.

The council had discussed the issues surrounding Gatsby's over the past several months.

The bar's manager, Renee Montpetit, appeared before the community council in January and promised to change the format of the bar to a sports bar before April 1. When she failed to do as promised, the council followed through with its letter.

Some believed that financial problems might shut down the bar before the lengthy license revocation process could move forward, but Montpetit, who had filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, got an OK from her creditors at an April hearing.

Since the hearing, Montpetit's brother, Randy Montpetit, has come in to help his sister manage the bar. During the early part of May, they changed the format of the bar from funk to "techno" dance music and their business dropped. Because of the lack of business and in an attempt to change the clientele of the bar, they have laid off all the bouncers, Randy Montpetit said.

One of the bar's bouncers was

mentioned in an April *Star Tribune* article when he was arrested for murder and aggravated assault. The article stated that the police found the man at Gatsby's, where he had been a bouncer, and that a gun was found in his coat pocket.

Randy Montpetit said the man had been laid off from Gatsby's two weeks before the arrest.

He added that they are looking for bouncers and wait staff at the University of Minnesota and will do events for university sororities at the bar. Gatsby's has advertised in the *Minnesota Daily* and on an alternative music station to try to attract a college crowd, he said.

In the meantime, Renee Montpetit is looking for buyers. As the *Bugle* went to press, Montpetit said she was close to a sale. However, she expressed frustration with the process. "I have no business. I hope everyone in the neighborhood is happy," she said, in a message she left on a reporter's answering machine.

Police arrest three area men on charges of graffiti vandalism

By Robynn Bruce

Three St. Anthony Park men have pleaded guilty to charges of first-degree criminal property damage in connection with several incidents of graffiti vandalism around the city. As a result of an ongoing investigation by St. Paul police, Knol Johnson, Aaron Nye, and Peter Curtis, all 19, turned themselves in to Ramsey County Criminal Court in response to warrants issued on April 22. The three are awaiting sentencing on the felony charges. None of the men has any prior criminal convictions.

Two of the three arrested had been involved in Graffiti, Inc., a Police Department program designed to encourage inner city artists to express themselves in constructive, legal ways. In fact, according to St. Paul Police Lt. Lisa McGinn,

one of the three had contributed to a work commissioned by the police chief for the interior of his office.

Meredith Vogland, director of Graffiti, Inc., says the two have been expelled from the program as a result of their arrests. Vogland assisted police in identifying the vandals, who are allegedly responsible for 67 separate incidents of graffiti vandalism to property in various locations around the city.

In addition to the three men, four unidentified juveniles were also charged in connection with the incidents, which included property damage to exterior walls of several buildings, tractor trailers, and even automobiles.

"They (the suspects) feel it's their right to express themselves wherever they please," said McGinn. "They consider it

inner city art." According to McGinn, the acts were not gang related, yet Vogland says the suspects' lives were put in danger as a result of the media handling of the arrests. "When their home address was published, they went through an evening of hell," says Vogland. "This is a different culture we're talking about; these kids have been stalked and threatened by members of an opposing crew that carries guns."

Regarding their sentences, "We are probably dealing with kids who have no way of coming up with the money to make restitution," said John Wodele, executive assistant to the Ramsey County attorney. "The judge will likely consider a small amount of jail time and quite a lot of community service."



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People

Nigel Spottiswoode was named as Langford Park's Honored Volunteer for 1993. He was recognized at the annual Parks and Recreation Volunteer Appreciation Banquet at the Landmark Center on April 13. Spottiswoode volunteers with Langford Park's youth soccer programs and has served on the Langford Park Booster Club Board.

Ed Kohler of Como Park won the 50-kilometer Sonot Kkaazoot (Spring is Here) in Fairbanks, Alaska. He completed the cross-country ski race in two hours, 33 minutes and four seconds. Kohler, a 1992 graduate of Central High School, is completing his first year at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

Hans Neve, son of Leon and Alice Neve of St. Anthony Park, was one of 41 Gustavus Adolphus College students chosen to present a paper at the 8th National Conference on Undergraduate Research in Kalamazoo, Mich. Neve, a senior majoring in geology and geography, presented a paper titled "Evidence for Regression and Transgression During the Early Ordovician in the Mankato Area, South Central Minnesota."

Neve served as an academic assistant in the Gustavus geology department during spring semester. Each academic department typically selects one outstanding student per

year to serve as academic assistant.

This summer **Andrew Ditmanson** will attend the Concordia College French Language Village near Bemidji, Minn. Ditmanson is the son of Paul Ditmanson and Gwen Vilen of St. Anthony Park.

In May, **Heather Nielsen** of St. Anthony Park received a B.A. degree, magna cum laude, from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. She majored in elementary education and Spanish.

St. Anthony Park resident **Karen Nelson Hoyle** was honored on May 21 by St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., with a Distinguished Alumni Award. For 25 years, Hoyle has been director and curator of the Kerlan Collection of children's literature at the University of Minnesota, which has grown to 55,000 volumes. She recently



Karen Nelson Hoyle

received the Minnesota Library Association Distinguished Achievement Award and an honorary doctorate from the University of St. Thomas.

Dan Kohler, a 1993 St. Paul Central graduate, was one of 46 men initiated into Phi Eta Sigma on April 23. Phi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society. Kohler, of the Como Park neighborhood, is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire.

Eva Pearson has received a grant from the Sons of Norway Foundation Program, Minneapolis, to work on the genealogical lines of the Viking kings. The work involves preparing a chart/poster and an accompanying book on the kings from 800 to 1400 A.D. Her project was one of eight selected for funding from 28 requests. Pearson and her husband, Mel, lived in St. Anthony Park for 34 years before moving to Roseville.

The Central High School Concert Band and Orchestra, under the direction of Loren Koppelman, recently participated in the Midwest Music Festival at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. The orchestra received a superior rating and first-place ranking and the band received a superior rating and second-place ranking. These students from the neighborhood participated in the festival: **Erica Breneman, Eric Peterson, Ben Bloom, Victor Hanson, Pat Jens, Daniel Larson, April Larson, Nunia Mafi and Andrew Clark.**



Jovan Petkovich was a State Capitol Page for the Minnesota House of Representatives during a week in April. He is shown here with Rep. Alice Hausman.

Sean Kennedy, a 1989 graduate of Como Park High School, received his B.A. degree in May from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He majored in International Relations and Environmental Studies. Sean is the son of Deb Verner and Greg Matthews of Como Park.

Jovan Petkovich of Lauderdale, a junior at Como Park High School, served as a State Capitol Page for the Minnesota House of Representatives during the week of April 11-15. Petkovich helped deliver materials in the House Chamber during sessions and attended committee meetings. He also met with his legislator, Rep. Alice Hausman from District 66B.

David Schwartz of St. Anthony Park has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship by Drexel University, Philadelphia, Penn. This is a four-year scholarship to pursue engineering and information management. David is the son of Robert and Sherry Schwartz.

Falcon Heights resident **Dr. Li-Na Wei** was one of 21 University of Minnesota Medical School faculty members to receive a research grant from the Minnesota Medical Foundation. Wei, assistant professor in the Department of Pharmacology, received a \$10,000 grant to study embryonic development

People to 7

SATURDAY, JUNE 4th, 9 AM-5PM

25th Annual St. Anthony Park

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Sponsored by the
St. Anthony Park Business Association

Bring the whole family for a day of great food, crafts, terrific music and fun in St. Anthony Park!

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- ◆ Free Pony Rides from 2-4 pm

Showmobile at Como & Carter

- 10:30-11:30 ► Will Hale (Magician)
- 11:30-12:00 ► St. Anthony Park School of Dance
- 12:00-1:00 ► Will Hale (Magician)
- 1:00-1:30 ► Suzuki Violins
- 1:30-2:00 ► Twin City Linnea Home Show
- 2:00-3:00 ► Teddy Bear Band

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Friday, June 3rd ◆ 7 PM - 8:30 PM
PARKBANK DRIVE-IN ◆ Doswell & Como

Annual Pancake Breakfast
Saturday, June 4th ◆ 7 AM - 11 AM
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church
Hillside & Como

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Editorial

Reflections on Gatsby's

What's the relationship between a neighborhood business and residents of the neighborhood where it's located? This is a question we've pondered as the *Bugle* has covered the ongoing conflict between Gatsby's, a bar in northwest St. Anthony Park, and the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Gatsby's has been the site of numerous police calls and several parking lot shootings. Concerned about the violence spilling into the neighborhood, the community council demanded changes at the bar to attract a different clientele. When the changes promised didn't occur by an April 1 deadline, the council asked the city to revoke Gatsby's liquor license.

We may never know the outcome of that request. Renee Montpetit, Gatsby's owner, says she is looking for a buyer—her only recourse, she says, since the changes she finally made have resulted in a decline in business. License revocation procedures take a long time. If Montpetit sells, the revocation request may simply die.

What will remain are questions about the relationship between a business and residents of the neighborhood where it's located. If a new bar comes in, can it coexist with the neighborhood? Must the neighborhood tolerate unruly patrons and even shootings just because someone's livelihood is at stake?

We say "no." If a bar or any business creates problems that compromise neighborhood safety and livability, that business doesn't belong in the neighborhood.

Does that mean we are anti-business? Of course not! We recognize the benefit of having local businesses close to our homes. Neighborhood businesses that provide goods and services that residents need or want add to a neighborhood's livability and attractiveness. We welcome them and wish them well.

But we shouldn't have to put up with businesses that make our neighborhoods unsafe. If Gatsby's goes and another bar opens, how will the neighborhood ensure that the same problems don't develop? That's a question we'll ask the city as it issues liquor licenses to people who want to own bars in our neighborhoods.

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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. The *Bugle* strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community participation.

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Commentary

Bear Hunters and Tree-Huggers

By Gregg Richardson

When I was a boy, one of my favorite books was *The Bears of Blue River*, written in 1897 by Charles Major. In it the author, a Hoosier like myself, otherwise given to writing rather insipid tales of bold knights and fair ladies, told the story of the bear-hunting exploits of an Indiana pioneer boy, Balser Brent, growing up in a cabin "where the Big Blue River ... crosses the Michigan road," only 20 miles from where I lived.

His description of those old Indiana forests has always occupied a prominent place in my memory: "Back of the house, mile upon mile stretched the deep dark forest, inhabited by deer and bears, wolves and wildcats, squirrels and birds, without number. In the river the fish were so numerous that they seemed to entreat the boys to catch them, and to take them out of their crowded quarters. There were bass and black suckers, sunfish and catfish, to say nothing of the sweetest of all, the big-mouthed redeye ..."

Later in the book, Balser and his friends make a winter hunting camp inside a giant hollow sycamore tree: "The hollow in the tree in which the boys had made their home was almost circular ... it was at least ten or eleven feet in diameter, and extended up into the tree twenty or thirty feet." Even at that age, I believed that Major was exercising hyperbole—after all, I had spent countless summer days at my grandma's playing in those Hoosier forests, and no fish begged me to pull it from its crowded stream, nor did I ever encounter a tree of such mythic proportions.

When I was older, I went off to Purdue University, where I studied forestry in a rather desultory fashion. There I learned to see the woods I loved through different eyes. I learned to read the history of human impact upon the structure of the forests: the pole-sized sassafras and tuliptrees on an eroded slope meant that the hillside had been clearcut; the slightly larger oaks and hickories higher up had been smaller overtopped trees when the larger, more valuable members of their species had been removed; the occasion-

al grand beech tree was left because the scars on its thin bark gave evidence of past damage likely to have left it rotten in the center; the impenetrable thickets of blackberries in the creek bottoms marked another clearcut.

Gradually, my "primeval" forest began to look to me like the victim of a disaster. In fact, everywhere I went, even in the state parks, the woods in which I had once wandered happily appeared to me as pathetic remnants.

In the summer of my 22nd year I experienced an epiphany. The teachers of our summer forestry practicum took us on a field trip to a 10-acre patch of woods in the Hoosier National Forest called The Pioneer Mothers. This woods had been owned by the same family since the first white settlement in southern Indiana, and had never been logged. The experience was awesome. Oaks, sugar maples, and tulip-trees 200 and 300 years old towered above us as if we had drunk a draught of Alice's potion and shrunk to the forest floor.

At the top of a ridge near the center of the woods lived a white oak tree 550 years old. Standing before it, I felt as if I were in the presence of some ancient deity. Six of us could not stretch our hands around it, not even close. If I could have scaled the trunk to the first branch, I could have walked for 30 feet on the massive horizontal limb. The giant organism seemed to emanate a presence unlike any tree I have ever encountered—we whispered around it without really knowing why.

From that moment, the words of the old pioneers began to come back to me: descriptions of the crowded waters of the Big Blue River, the flocks of passenger pigeons that darkened the sky for days, the herds of buffalo that reached from horizon to horizon, the forests of massive pines that seemed to require a Paul Bunyan to clear them. No longer did they seem like literary license, but solemn truth. I have traveled throughout the midwestern United States in search of the land I now know to have once existed, and have never seen such a forest, before or since.

What have we lost? Do we really miss 60-mile-long flocks of pigeons? Can the stands of broken and decaying aspen that are home to deer and grouse really replace the cathedrals of white pine that once spread over Minnesota? What does it mean to my children that I can't find a praying mantis, or a walking stick, or a katydid to show them, all of which seemed to abound even when I was a child? What kind of people will they grow up to be if they never hear a whippoorwill calling from the edge of grandma's woods at night, or see the startling flash of bluebirds nesting in the mailbox?

I never worked as a forester. After graduating, my various interests led me on to other things. The further the Pioneer Mothers and the Big Blue River recede into my past, the more the careful rationalist I become. I'm not really a tree-hugger. I am analytical enough to know that neither logger's jobs nor spotted owls really explain what's at stake in the Pacific Northwest. Both economics and ecology are inexact sciences; we are muddling along, making choices as well as we can, but the real value, the immeasurable value of the natural world, is spiritual.

Spirituality is a sadly beleaguered concept that needs to be reclaimed from the fundamentalists and new-agers who have so trivialized it. Spirituality, I believe, is simply what happens inside of you in the presence of what can only be described as, whether you consider yourself religious or not, the Holy. I don't for a moment think of the great oak I encountered in the Hoosier National Forest as a literal "divine being." In fact, like any religious experience, my memory of it may be partly myth. Perhaps it was not really as big as I recall. We may not actually have whispered around it. It may not even have affected me at that moment the way it has come to do in 20 years' retrospect. But because I carry that encounter inside myself, I am a different person. There is no way to measure that on a balance sheet, or to document it in the pages of a scientific journal, or to write it into public policy.

I sometimes wonder, as Antoine de Saint-Exupery did of the Little Prince's rose, whether that great tree even still exists. Twenty years ago, my life changed because I stood in a little patch of forest with five other people and hugged a tree. I hope that my grandchildren will have the opportunity to be tree-huggers.

Letters

Just the news, please

Dear editor,

Recently I have had the good fortune to read a couple of issues of the *Merriam Park Post* and the *Midway/Como Monitor*. I learned more about the workings of the St. Paul City Council and more about the problems of St. Paul schools than I have

gleaned in seven years' readings of the *Park Bugle*. The *Bugle* doesn't seem to have room for controversial or even substantive news but does have room for a full-page of "April Fool" humor. Perhaps the *Bugle* should change formats and become the *Park College Humor Magazine*.

Herbert Noble,
St. Anthony Park

Letters policy

The Bugle received an interesting letter to the editor in May, in response to the article published in the May issue about the campaign in one Falcon Heights neighborhood to get dog owners to clean up after their pets.

Unfortunately, we cannot publish the letter because it was not signed. The Bugle does not print anonymous letters. We will occasionally agree to withhold the name of a letter writer for sufficient reason. But we need to know the source of all letters submitted for publication.

Please, when sending a letter to the editor, sign your name and include your address. The address is to verify local residency and will not be published. Mail to: Park Bugle, P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108. The Bugle also has a drop box behind our office at 2301 Como Ave. where letters may be deposited.

Festival set for Saturday, June 4

By Linda Johnson

Spring officially arrives in St. Anthony Park on Saturday, June 4, when the annual Spring Festival will be staged from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food, music, raptors, zoo animals, hay rides and activities for all ages are part of the fun.

This year's celebration features many traditional as well as new activities in a "bigger and better" event than in all preceding years, according to Galen Cadle, assistant vice president at St. Anthony Park State Bank and chairman of the 1994 event.

A festival kick-off breakfast for committee members and employees of Business Association members will be provided by Muffuletta Restaurant on Fri., June 3, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. on the Muffuletta deck.

On Friday evening, the Northern Lights 4-H Club will host its 11th Annual Ice Cream Social, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the parking lot of the ParkBank drive-in, Como Avenue at Doswell. Club members will serve homemade

pie a la mode and ice cream cones while the St. Anthony Park Community Band performs.

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church will start Saturday's festivities with a traditional pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m.

The festival itself starts at 9 a.m., with Carter Avenue blocked off in expectation of 3,000 to 5,000 visitors. Throughout the day, the St. Anthony Park Business Association has scheduled a variety of new as well as traditional entertainment.

Once again Como Zoo docents will bring baby zoo animals and the University of Minnesota will show raptors. Children can fire water balloons at each other in Water Wars, which is back again this year, with two games set up. Members of the St. Paul Saints baseball team will return to provide autographs, and horse-drawn hayrides will once again transport young and old.

Activities for younger children include: face painting, the dunk tank, and super jump. New

entertainment includes magician Will Hale, Suzuki Violins, and the Teddy Bear Band. Returning performers include the St. Anthony Park School of Dance and the Twin City Linnea Home Show. All this entertainment will be offered either at the Park Service staging area or at the showmobile at Como and Carter.

Food to be offered also features old and new. Favorites such as cheese curds and donuts will be back. New culinary delights will include roasted corn, Mexican food, Greek food, and walleye wedges.

Besides festival chairman Cadle, others playing key roles in planning and staging this year's event include Andy Boss, president of the Business Association, Maureen Mariano and Paul Kirkegaard, both past presidents.

Local artists will exhibit their crafts

More than 100 artists will participate in the 25th annual Arts and Crafts Fair on the library lawn sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Library Association on Sat., June 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This year's exhibitors from St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and Roseville include:

Jane Donaho: skirts and vests from neckties & African violet pots;
Giovanna Tregni: silver jewelry and gemstones;
Anne Kramer: pillows, purses and vintage fabrics;
Lon Mangle: pottery and pottery miniatures;
Linda Nelson Bryan: silk-screening;
Jenny Offt: vegetable pots, wedding pots and berber pots;
Courtney Oleen: pottery and ceramic jewelry;
Mark Peterson: acrylic painting on canvas;
Albert Schroder: wood yard furniture;
Zachary Steven: zackaroos—multi-colored elastic shoelaces;
Colleen Tabaika: handwoven rugs and placemats;
Denise Tennen: clay sculpture and pottery;
Peterskin Wolf: acrylics and watercolors.

The Northern Clay Center will demonstrate hand-built and wheel-thrown functional pottery. Como Conservatory Pots will be selling hand-decorated terra cotta pots for this first time this year, with proceeds going to the Como Zoo.

Many other artists will demonstrate their crafts throughout the day, and chairs will be provided for weary shoppers.

—Linda Johnson

Arts Fair from 1

She cites the example of an artist who made wooden guns, which were judged not appropriate. Another artist who displayed full-sized nude models at one fair was quietly told to remove them.

Quale and others have gone to crafts fair throughout Minnesota to invite artists to join the St. Anthony Park fair, and the variety of art has expanded through the years. Some art is nationally known. For example, St. Anthony Park resident Zachary Steven designed and sells Zackaroos, a popular knotless shoelace now patented and sold in stores, including those in the Mall of America.

The variety of demonstrations has grown, too, ranging from wood carving, stained glass and clay vases to Russian icon painting. "Every year we have something new," says Quale.

A new rule this year is that no imports are allowed. All crafts must be made by the artist or family in the United States.

Planning and organizing the Arts and Crafts Fair is a major undertaking requiring the efforts of many. The Library Association starts planning in September. Arrangements need to be made for permits, vendors, exhibitors, traffic control and publicity.

Many Park people have devoted energy and time over the years to make sure every aspect runs smoothly. According to Quale, Robin Lindquist "was the guiding spirit behind the festival." She worked with Quale on the Arts and Crafts Fair in the 1950s and received the "Neighborhood Angel Award" for her part in running the festival. Lindquist, who moved to Albuquerque several years ago, still receives newsletters about the fair.

Warren Gore, former Library Association president, sets up banners at the beginning of every fair. His wife, Ki Ki, always bakes blueberry muffins for the crew.

The use of streamers was first suggested by a University of



Photo by Truman Olson

These are many of the volunteers who have organized and run the St. Anthony Park Arts & Crafts Fair over the years. Standing from left, they are: Mary McKay, Madeline Johnson, Janet Quale, Laura Nelson, Gerald McKay, Jack Christensen, Jo Delger, Nowell Leitzke and Jane Donaho; seated: Marti Lybeck, Warren Gore and Susan McIntyre. This year's fair is the 25th annual event.

Minnesota art professor, according to Quale. The first streamers consisted of "crepe paper stuck in aluminum poles, but now we buy wind socks for the top," says Quale. Park 4-H groups and Scout troops have traditionally helped Gore set up the poles.

Jane and Wayne Donaho have perfected a map of the library

grounds to help assign exhibit spaces. Helping with the fair is a tradition for Jane. Her parents, Arny and Jo Delger, helped found the fair.

Quale arranges for barricades and police and "gets the program ready." She send maps to the exhibitors so they can find their exhibit space without any trouble. The St. Anthony Park United

Methodist Church always donates its parking lot for exhibitors to use.

Others, including Lindy Westgaard, Joan Dow-Styve and Mary Mantis, have traditionally devoted a lot of time and effort in past years. This year's fair is co-chaired by Jane Donaho and Susan McIntyre.



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Small town in Tennessee stages a Dadee Reilly music festival in May

By Michelle Christianson

What can curiosity about a name inspire? In the case of local composer Dadee Reilly, it inspired friendship, a festival of her music and a trip to Tennessee.

Margo Cooke, choir director of the Huntingdon, Tenn., Presbyterian Church, was intrigued by that name. She had just directed Reilly's "Carry Me Over" and really liked the music. What sort of person wrote such music under such a name? She speculated that it must be an African American male and called the publisher to confirm her theory. Told she was incorrect, Cooke then was sure Reilly must be a Native American woman. Wrong again, she was told—Reilly is a Caucasian woman.

Cooke then felt she just had to communicate with this woman and called her. They struck up a long-distance friendship over the phone that has survived time and separation. Reilly sent some of her other compositions, and about a year ago, Cooke proposed the festival that took place on May 8.

Reilly decided to drive to Huntingdon (pop. 4,500) with her friend Marlyis Carpenter. They were warmly received and Reilly even was presented with a key to the city. They had meals with parishioners of the church and a party on Saturday evening before the festival, talking long into the night.

"It was the most cordial group of people I ever met in my life," says Reilly.

The choirs from the Presbyterian and Methodist churches combined to perform many of Reilly's works including "Benediction," which was commissioned especially for the occasion.

During the festival, Reilly commented on three of her works, explaining how and why they were written. These were "Weep Sweet Mary," her first published composition, "Dakota Prayer," a

Native American-inspired piece dedicated to her grandfather, and "Carry Me Over," the work that first brought her to Huntingdon's attention.

It was particularly gratifying for Reilly to hear so many of her pieces performed, as she had only heard three of them done before. She was overwhelmed by the gracious Southern hospitality and warmth the people of Huntingdon showed her. She wrote to Cooke, "I would rather hear your choirs perform my music than the Mormon Tabernacle Choir." She now feels she is not writing her music in a vacuum.

Although not Native American, Reilly was born in South Dakota and spent her first 12 years on the Standing Rock Reservation, which explains why five of her compositions have a Native American flavor. She then moved to Brookings, South Dakota, where she went to high school and college. She did graduate work in drama at the University of Iowa, married a professor, had two daughters and moved all around the country. She has lived in St. Anthony Park for 23 years.

Reilly writes mostly sacred choral music for adults, although she has written some music for children's choirs, including an unpublished musical. She is interested in writing secular music and also has written some piano solos. She tends to write in "batches," with four or five pieces in the works at any one time.

Reilly intends to continue her friendship with the people of Tennessee. She will send them music and they will send her demonstration tapes of their performances. She says she came home from her trip inspired with many ideas and even learned about what does and doesn't work well in her writing.

So, what's in a name? Sometimes it's the key to new relationships.

Noise barriers from 1

law allows noise barriers to be built only in conjunction with reconstruction projects.

Funding for the Hwy. 280 noise barriers will come from the Minnesota Department of Transportation budget, according to Hausman. The current estimate for constructing noise barriers from Territorial Road to Interstate 35W is \$1.5 million. It will be more costly to construct the noise barriers as a separate project rather than in conjunction with other road work, according to Earl Van Berkum, Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) architect.

Expensive or not, the noise wall is a necessity for the community, said Gaye Larson, who has been involved with Highway 280 issues since 1974. Larson and others have formed a group, Citizens for a Habitable Neighborhood, to focus on the impact

of Highway 280 in the neighborhood. Having lobbied so long for noise barriers, Larson is almost afraid to believe the law has been passed.

"I'm skeptical," she said. "I've had too many years of having our hopes built up. I'd love to see the legislation, see the governor's signature. If it's true, we will be elated."

Larson says her group's work will not end now. "We'll continue to work with MnDOT to implement whatever noise barrier is agreeable aesthetically to the neighborhood and takes care of the noise."

Citizens for a Habitable Neighborhood will meet on Wed., June 8, at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the noise abatement issue or other matters affecting neighborhood livability is welcome to attend.



Libby Winters, 11-year-old daughter of Ken and Kate Winters of Falcon Heights, is currently playing the title role in The Children's Theatre Company's production of *Alice in Wonderland*. The performances conclude on June 19.

People from 3

and gather information that could be applied to diagnosis and treatment of prenatal illness and genetic disease.

On May 21, **Alice Magnuson** of St. Anthony Park was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Liberal Studies from Hamline University. The title of her thesis was, "Love Your Neighbor Through Incentive Zoning: A Christian Approach." Magnuson was recently named a co-chair of the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Twin City Linnea Home has a new administrator. **Susan Loechler** started her duties May 9. Loechler replaces Lois Mallory who resigned her position to pursue a private sector senior health care opportunity.

Loechler is a graduate of the

University of Minnesota and a licensed nursing home administrator.

Fred Wagner, Chairman/CEO of Minnesota Wire & Cable Co., has been named 1994 Business Person of the Year by the Minnesota Family Business Council. The award was presented on May 19. Wagner is the founder and principal owner of Minnesota Wire & Cable Co. on Energy Park Drive, a 20-year-old manufacturer of products primarily for the medical industry.

Kari Nelsestuen of St. Anthony Park graduated cum laude on May 15 from Drake University in Des Moines with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is the daughter of Mary and Gary Nelsestuen.

Ann Copeland of St. Anthony Park is the 1994 recipient of the St. Paul League of Women Voters' Faye Lyksett Award.

For the past 34 years, this annual award has been given to a member who has provided outstanding service to the community and the League. Copeland has been a League member since 1974, has been active in the St. Anthony Park unit, and served as president of the St. Paul League of Women Voters from 1990-92. She is employed by the City of St. Paul, serving until recently as Citizen Participation Coordinator for the city's District Councils.

She was Executive Director of the Midway Civic and Commerce Organization and has served as community organizer for District 12/St. Anthony Park.

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Community Building. If you have ideas about how to build a better community, SAPA needs your energies, no matter how little time you can commit. The committee structure has been revamped to allow for more flexible participation, for large projects or small. Help is needed in the following areas:

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4th of July
Dinner programs
Special events
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• Neighborhood Liaison:

Community resource directory
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Call Chris Brown-Mahoney at 646-5296 if you are interested in any of these areas, or have other ideas you'd like to share.



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MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Saints ready for second season of fun and games

By Julie Lehr

Construction is under way to add about 1,200 seats, as well as new restroom facilities and concession stands, to Municipal Stadium, home of the St. Paul Saints, on Energy Park Drive. Bill Fanning, general manager of the baseball team, is hoping all will be ready in time for the Friday, June 10, home opener.

The stadium is being expanded to meet the demand that fans demonstrated for Saints' tickets during the team's first season in 1993. Twenty-eight of 36 home games were sold out,

with attendance averaging 5,000 per night.

"We thought if we attracted 3,000 per game it would be good," Fanning said, reflecting on the team's debut season during a recent interview at his office in Municipal Stadium. That season will be a tough act to follow, he acknowledged. The Saints not only were enthusiastically embraced by the fans, but also won the first Northern League championship.

"If we had written a book, there's no way we could have made the story of the Saints' first season any better than it

was," Fanning admitted.

But a baseball team can't rest on its laurels, so Fanning's hard at work to ensure a successful second season. It won't be a matter of doing things differently so much as doing them better.

The team will play 80 games, half of them at home. Already 2,000 season tickets have been sold; with 1,500 on the waiting list, no additional names are being taken. Group sales began in March and approximately 2,000 per night have been sold.

That leaves a little over 2,000 tickets per game for individual ticket sales, which started May 21. Once again, 200 tickets per date will be held back to go on sale two hours before each game, ensuring some availability for fans throughout the season.

"We'll do a lot of things better this year," Fanning vows. "We know what our facility can do now. People who come to a game will be serviced better. We've answered the restroom problems we experienced last year with the new construction. We were aware the concession

lines were too long, so we've addressed that. We had parking problems last year, and we're working on solutions for those." Seating to accommodate wheelchairs will expand from 16 to 36-40.

But some things won't change. The team, big on zany promotions last year, will keep the most successful, such as the fireworks shows, and add a few new promotions, such as "Lady Dynamite," who is scheduled for an explosive show on June 12. There will be a few more give-away nights and comedian Bill Murray, one of the Saints' owners, will drop by occasionally. Of course, Saint the Pig will return.

Fanning laughed when discussing a "celebrity roast" the team scheduled for Saint the Pig, the mascot who shagged balls. "People called and asked us how we could possibly roast that pig," he said. "But we were talking about the type of roast you have for Bob Hope. Saint is still around and getting bigger every day. He'll probably work a few games and then we'll give him a retirement party."

The party, being hosted by the Humane Society of Ramsey County, is planned for Saturday, June 18. Proceeds will benefit the Humane Society, as "The Saint" is saluted into retirement and "The Saint II" is crowned as the new official mascot.

The pig won't be the only new face at the stadium. Most of the players will be new, too, although Leon "Bull" Durham and Eddie Ortega, both favorites of the fans, will be returning. Fanning said that 12 players moved into other organizations when their contracts were sold to major leagues. About six of the players from last year will be back.

As with all the teams in the Northern League, the Saints have a salary cap of \$72,000 per year split among 22 players. It averages about \$1,000 per player per month, which Fanning says equals the going rate in minor leagues.

"They're not playing for the money; they're playing because they have a dream. The league is built on these dreams," he said.

The Northern League consists of six teams completely independent of the major leagues. Rochester, which was part of the league last year, dropped out, replaced by Winnipeg. Duluth, Thunder Bay, Sioux Falls and Sioux City fill out the schedule.

The Northern League, Fanning said, was scouted by every team in the major leagues last year except one: the Twins.

"They aren't the only game in town anymore. Our presence may be making them work a little harder at accommodating the fans," Fanning said.

If that's the case, the Twins will be working harder for a few years to come. The Saints signed a five-year lease for Municipal Stadium this spring with an option for five more.

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Photo by Truman Olson

Suzanne Fantle, center, relocated Gustafson Jewelers in May from northeast Minneapolis to Milton Square in St. Anthony Park. Her daughter, Lisa Fantle Anderson and her son, Joel C. Fantle, work with her in the business.

Gustafson Jewelers carries on family tradition of service

By Lee Ann Owens

Nothing makes Suzanne Fantle's eyes light up like jewelry. As owner of Gustafson Jewelers, which recently opened in St. Anthony Park in the lower level of Milton Square, Fantle's enthusiasm for her business and customers mirrors the reflections of her glistening cases of old-world crafted gems.

It's a family tradition. Gustafson Jewelers was founded in 1911 by Emil Gustafson, a watchmaker who expanded his services. It was common in those days for watchmakers to begin offering jewelry options for their customers as they requested, according to Fantle.

Around 1968, Fantle began working part-time for Marvin Emil Gustafson, Emil's son. Their successful business relationship grew into an ongoing family kinship. Fantle's dedication to the Gustafson family prompted her to find an apartment for Marvin during his later years, right across the street from the store. "He had a balcony and would watch the customers go in," said Fantle, who was with him when he died there in 1988.

The family atmosphere has made Gustafson's an institution that Fantle is proud to uphold with her own family. Her son and daughter work with her in the business. For Fantle, who has known people in the business for years, the interest in jewelry and Gustafson's has grown stronger over the years.

"I kind of fell into it. I had a good reputation, worked hard, very ethically. We got along wonderfully. He (Marvin Emil) really fine-tuned me. He called me his daughter. When you're hard working, you fit in," said Fantle.

That is why Fantle was offered the business in 1980. "It was going to be me or no one else. If I didn't buy, they were going to close the doors. They weren't going to liquidate. That's not their style. They would not sell out. Their names were very important to them. They were extremely ethical," said Fantle.

Ethics in the jewelry business is a foremost concern for Fantle as well, who served as the first woman president of the Minnesota Jewelers Association in 1989. Another of her concerns is the retail pricing system used for jewelry. Some stores inflate prices only to mark them down,

according to Fantle.

"We don't carry promotional things. We carry things you would hand down to your children," Fantle said of Gustafson's.

Preparing to move her store to St. Anthony Park, Fantle wanted her customers to know Gustafson's was relocating and why, so she sent 1,000 handwritten letters so everyone would be informed personally. "My grandchildren helped seal 200. You could tell which ones they had sealed—they were a little lumpy. But they did 200 of them. Bless their hearts."

The move from the original store in northeast Minneapolis to St. Anthony Park has been successful despite lengthy coordinating details. "I have had nothing but encouragement. This is such a quaint, charming place," said Fantle.

The soft, classical music echoed by Victorian decor spreads through the deep emerald carpet and off a huge round stone fireplace. Fantle's family presence at Gustafson Jewelers' new location will continue the tradition Emil started. Her sparkling presence serves as the final polish.

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ST. ANTHONY PARK

It's ice cream social time!

The Northern Lights 4-H Club will host its annual ice cream social, the kick-off event for the St. Anthony Park Festival, on Fri., June 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the ParkBank drive-in parking lot on Como Avenue at Doswell. (In case of rain, the location will be moved to St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave.) The club will serve homemade fruit pies, ice cream and cones, coffee and other beverages. A 4-H club project display of member-made items will be featured. The St. Anthony Park Community Band will provide music for the occasion.

Employees earn bonus

Minnesota Wire & Cable Co., with headquarters on Energy Park Drive, announced in April that its 165 employees in St. Paul and Eau Claire, Wis., earned over \$1 million in bonus payments since 1987. The plan pays monthly and is based 25 percent on shipments and 75 percent on profits. A production worker earns the

same amount as the CEO. Disbursements of bonus dollars to employees (\$1,000,609) exceed profits (\$801,614) put back into operations since the plan's inception. The 20-year-old family-owned company manufactures wire and cable products primarily for the medical industry.

Library's summer programs for kids

"Library Kids Check It Out" is the theme of this year's summer reading program at St. Paul public libraries. The program, which runs through August, is designed to encourage children to practice reading skills while having fun and using the library.

In addition to the reading program, the St. Anthony Park library is offering entertainment for children this summer. On Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

Entertainers appearing include:

June 16 and 17:

Wonderweavers—puppets, songs and stories

June 23 and 24:

Star Company—puppets

June 30 and July 1:

James Gerholdt—Remarkable Reptiles.

French summer classes

The French Alliance of the Twin Cities will offer French language classes beginning the week of June 13. Included are five- and ten-week classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced levels, and special

courses such as translation, France today, and cinema.

A French Summer Day Camp for children will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, June 20-25, for ages 5 to 8; July 18-25 for ages 9 to 11; and August 15-20 for ages 12 to 15.

Classes are held at the Alliance Française Center, 821 Raymond Ave., and are scheduled for day or evening hours.

The Alliance Française is a nonprofit organization supported in part by the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Call 644-5769 for more information.

Langford Park Rec Center

Registration for summer recreation activities at Langford Park will be held from May 31 to June 10. Activities include a chess club, clay camps, pencil/charcoal drawing, model airplane building, tennis lessons and tumbling.

Boys and girls ages 7-14 may register to participate in the City Track and Field Meet, which will be held on Sat., June 4, at 9 a.m., at the University of St. Thomas.

Langford Park will form a Ten-To-One Card League this summer. Ten-To-One is a classic card game, similar to Spades, but more challenging. Those not familiar with Ten-To-One will be instructed on how to play, and a league will be formed for ages 14 through adult. League play will take place on Thursday and Friday afternoons, from 1 to 3 p.m. Upcoming special events include a Teen Beach Party at Lake Nokomis on June 24, a Twins vs. Rangers game on June 30, and a trip to Wild Mountain Water Slides on July 8.

The annual Langford Park Fourth of July celebration will be held on Mon., July 4. Activities will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., including games, races, volleyball, horse-shoes, a parade, music and more. A complete schedule of events will be available by June 22.

Registration for fall soccer at Langford will be held from August 1 to 19. Registration forms will be available at Langford Park on July 27.

For information about any of the listed classes or events, call Langford Park at 298-5765.

HymnJam

For the sixth year, Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary is sponsoring an evening for singing old favorite hymns and new songs. This year's HymnJam will be held on Tues., June 14, at 7 p.m., in the Chapel of the Incarnation, Olson Campus Center, Fulham at Hendon.

Gracia Grindal, professor of rhetoric and organizer of the event, says the theme "The World Sings the Bible" means the program will include "quite literally a journey through the Bible."

Mary Preus will be the song leader. She will be joined by other talented musicians: singers, including a 7-year-old, and a number of instrumentalists.

All are invited and children especially are welcome. The event is free with an offering accepted during the service. An ice cream social will follow.

For more information, call 641-3451.

Youth theatre scholarships

SteppingStone Theatre For Youth Development is offering three full scholarships for residents of St. Anthony Park for its summer day camps for ages 3-5 and 6-8. The camps will take place at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como Avenue and Hillside. Each of the three Creative Workshops will focus on a distinct artistic medium:

Session 1: Dancing Feet, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 a.m.-noon, June 4-30;

Session 2: Music Mania, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 a.m.-noon, July 12-28;

Session 3: Art World, Tues-

days & Thursdays, 9 a.m.-noon, Aug. 2-17.

The three scholarships were made possible by a gift from the St. Anthony Park Association. Those interested should call SteppingStone at 225-9265 to receive a simple request form.

Remodeling at Methodist Church

Gifts and pledges made to a remodeling fund for St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church were consecrated at the church as part of the Sunday service on May 22. Architect Michael Waljarvi is working on plans that will allow more flexible use of the sanctuary and chapel. The work is expected to take place in late summer and early fall.

Heading the project are committee members Gary Bauman, Ed Burrell, Betty Gumbrell, Wendy Hanson and Evelyn Harne.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

Youth ages 5-17 who are interested in playing t-ball, baseball or softball this summer should sign up immediately at Langford Rec Center, 298-5765.

The annual citywide St. Paul Recreation Dept. track meet will be conducted at the University of St. Thomas on Sat., June 4, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Running events include sprints, distance runs and relays; field events include the standing long jump and softball throw. There is a fee of \$1. Practice times are Tues., May 31 and Thurs., June 2 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at South St. Anthony.

The building will be closed on Mon., May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

The Rec Center's summer programs begin the week of June 13. Classes include:

Art Class I (ages 6-8):

Tuesdays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Art Class II (ages 9-14):

Tuesdays & Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Bookstart (ages 4-6): Tues., Wed., & Thurs., 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Firearm Safety (ages 11 1/2 & over): Wed., Aug. 17, 6 to 9 p.m.

Seniors tennis (ages 55+): Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m.

Parent/child playgroup: Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

There also will be numerous field trips. For registration or detailed information, call 298-5770, or pick up a summer

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Brad Nilles



Photo by Truman Olson

Falcon Heights residents and staff were "pinning" for Vince Wright and Shirley Chenoweth, above, on Saturday, May 7, when two white pines were planted in their honor as part of an Arbor Day celebration. Wright, public works foreman, will retire in June after 22 years with the city; Chenoweth retired in January after serving as city clerk for 15 years. Both promoted tree planting and maintenance during their tenures with the city.

program during office hours: Mon., 1 to 8 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fri., 9 a.m. to noon.

Miller's owner adds a third store

Bill Perry, owner of Miller Pharmacy, has purchased his third drug store—Grandendale Pharmacy, located at the corner of Grand Avenue and Dale Street in St. Paul. Grandendale has been in business over 20 years. With the advantage of a bigger buying group, Miller's will have lower prices, a better product selection and a greater variety of specialty items, Perry says.

Carter Ave. Frame Shop to relocate

By a 6-0 vote, the St. Paul City Council on May 11 approved rezoning of the property at 2186 Como Ave. from RT-2 (residential) to B-1 (commercial). The vote clears the way for the Carter Ave. Frame Shop, currently at 2278 Como Ave., to move into the rezoned building.

Frame shop owner Tim Smith had signed a purchase agreement to buy the building, subject to the rezoning. Smith said remodeling will take place

over the summer to include a wheelchair ramp, a landing and two off-street parking places. Other changes to the building will be a storefront window facing the street and removal of the billboard on top of the building.

"I'm thrilled," Smith said of the rezoning approval. "We're already in the process of applying for the building permit." His timetable calls for the interior work to be completed by mid-July, and the rest of the remodeling by mid- to late August in time for a Sept. 1 opening.

LAUDERDALE

Cookbook benefits Goodwill

Recipes for "Hibbing Loaf," "Stuffed Low Fat French Toast" and "Popcorn Salad" are among the more exotic taste treats featured in *There's a Banker in My Kitchen*, a cookbook published by Firststar Bank of Minnesota for the benefit of Goodwill Industries, Inc./Easter Seal Society of Minnesota.

The book features both exotic and more traditional recipes for appetizers, entrees and desserts submitted by employ-

ees of Firststar Bank and Goodwill/Easter Seal. Also highlighted are tips on etiquette and terminology to use when interacting with people with disabilities.

Cookbooks are available for \$9 at all Minnesota Firststar Bank locations. For information call 854-2211. Proceeds will go to Goodwill/Easter Seal's "Share Your Chair" campaign for obtaining wheelchairs for the organization's nonprofit Equipment Loan Program.

City-wide garage sale

Residents of Lauderdale may participate in a city-wide garage sale on Sat., June 11, to benefit the city as well as themselves. The cost for participation is \$10 per address. Participants will receive advertising, a sign and balloons. Maps, including addresses, will be distributed at Lauderdale Park beginning at 8:30 a.m. on June 11. Coffee and donuts will be sold from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Residents may register through Fri., June 3, at City Hall, 1891 Walnut St. For more information, call 631-0300.

Neighborhood News continues on p. 14

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1794 Simpson, Roseville	1308 Mandan N., Golden Valley
#100 at 79 Western, St. Paul	1698 Eustis, Lauderdale
1531 Carroll, St. Paul	1039 Stinson, St. Paul
935 Osceola, St. Paul	4309 44th Ave. S., Minneapolis
2225 Folwell, Falcon Heights	1143 Silverwood, Woodbury
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School News

Holy Childhood

Students in grades four and five had a Mittagessen in the Restaurant Zum Blauen Wasser on May 10. With help from our German teacher, Hildegard Merkle, the 5th graders helped in the kitchen and served food. The menu featured German foods they all liked. The 4th graders were able to invite their parents. The children paid for the food in Deutsche Marks, or German money. They also dressed up in German clothes.

Students in 5th grade participated in a Fire Prevention poster contest. Natasha Barton won first place, Michelle Martin

won second place and Monica Runyon won third place.

The 5th graders are also finishing a 16-week D.A.R.E. program. This program teaches them how to say NO to drugs and the dangers of using drugs. Officer Breyer has been the teacher. They are graduating on the night of June 6. The whole class has written testimonial essays on how they plan to "Say No To Drugs." Two students will be chosen to present their essays on graduation night.

The 4th graders got a taste of Asia when they were guests of the Asian American Student Cultural Center at the Barrio Festival in Coffman Memorial Union at the University of Minnesota. The festival gave members of the Cultural Center an opportunity to showcase Asian traditions for young people. The festival was a combination of Philippine, Japanese, Korean, Chinese and Laotian exhibits, games and activities.

Alan Martin was selected to play in the Honor Band at Maple Grove Junior High. Congratulations, Alan.

The band students from Holy Childhood gave their annual spring concert on May 16 in the Church Hall.

On May 17, the students in grades K-4 put on a musical program for their parents, with singing by Schola members in grades 5-8. Several Schola members sang duets.

Members of the School Patrol enjoyed a fun day at Como Park on May 17. This was a reward for faithfully serving as patrol members all year.

The students are having their annual all-day school picnic on June 3 at Como Park. They will play games and the Home and School Association will serve lunch. The junior high students will play softball against the faculty and moms.

Shelly Kroona & Krista Wynn

St. Anthony Park Elementary

Even though school is coming to a close, lots of activities are taking place.

The 2nd graders are studying Asia's countries, culture and geography. They also went to see *Alice in Wonderland* at the Children's Theatre.

Third graders in Ms. Meacham's class held a quilt raffle and raised \$120. The money was used to purchase 12

multicultural books for the library. The students made the quilt with the assistance of a parent volunteer, Ms. Leiknes.

On May 17, 4th grade classes went to the Sibley House and Fort Snelling for their Minnesota history unit of study. Ms. Roe and Ms. Eckert's class practiced their math skills by organizing a sweatshirt sale for our whole school.

Fifth grade has had a Math Masters team this year. This math enrichment, coached by Ms. Polfliet, studies skills in the areas of logical reasoning, properties of numbers, and more. The members of the team, Andy Granger, Rachel Abbott, Brian Jenkins, Adam Sanders and Martin Bevis, recently participated in the Southeast Regional Math Masters Challenge.

The 6th graders marched in the School Patrol parade in downtown St. Paul. This was followed by lunch at Como Park with drawings for prizes.

Mr. Beck's 6th grade class and Ms. Swartz's 3rd grade class are trying out a new computer software product, Tesselmania. Students will be filmed in our computer lab for a video to be used

Continued on next page

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Arts Calendar

Writing

The **St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop** will meet on Tues., June 7, at 7:30 p.m., at 861 Raymond Ave. For further information, call 645-7230.

Visual Art

The **Northern Clay Center** presents "The Language of Abstraction" exhibition through July 1. The Center invited six artists working with abstract forms to participate. Sally Brogden, Gary Erickson, Amara Geffen, Yih-Wen Kuo, JoAnn Schnabel and Deborah Sigel each tell unique and personal stories through their wall, pedestal and floor pieces. Their work goes beyond the formal use of shape, color and volume to address issues of the environment, human relations and personal spirituality.

The Northern Clay Center is located at 2375 University Ave. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call Carl Scholz, exhibition coordinator, at 642-1735.

Literature

The **Faith and Fiction Book Club** will meet on Sun., June 12, at 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., to discuss *The Razor's Edge* by W. Somerset Maugham. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the publication of this classic novel. Maugham's best-known work is *Of Human Bondage*, but *The Razor's Edge* was even more popular in its day. The novel contrasts glamorous society of the 1920s and '30s with one young person's relentless pursuit of truth and spirituality.

Newcomers are always welcome. For further information, call the church at 646-7173.

Music

'Tis the season for **concerts at Como Lakeside Pavilion**. During May and June, the following performers will be on stage at 7:30 p.m., unless another time is noted:

Sun., May 29: Philo Musica
Mon., May 30: Larry Ankrum Jazz Quartet

Tues., May 31: Axis Munciel
Wed., June 1: Percy Hughes Quintet

Sun., June 5: Whitewater Bluegrass Band

Mon., June 6: Seward Community Band

Tues., June 7: Inver Hills Community Jazz Band

Wed., June 8: Canon Choir of Brass

Sun., June 12: Sunday Evening in the Park Hymn Sing

Mon., June 13: Minnesota Freedom Band

Tues., June 14: St. Louis Park Community Concert Band

Sun., June 19, 3 p.m.: Como Pops Orchestra; 7:30 p.m.: Inver Hills College Community Band

Mon., June 20: Northern Winds Concert Band

Tues., June 21: St. Paul Barber-shop Chorus

Wed., June 22: Minnesota Dance Alliance

Sun., June 26, 3 p.m.: Como Pops Orchestra; 7:30 p.m.: Sunday Evening in the Park Hymn Sing

Mon., June 27: Eric Peterson's Tuba Quartet

Tues., June 28: St. Anthony Park Community Band

Wed., June 29: Barb Ryman, folksinger



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at educational conferences.

The whole school celebrated a Peace Week in May. Classes participated in different peace activities and ended their activities with a peace program featuring speakers and singing.

Kirsten Griffin

Murray Junior High

In June there are nothing but fun things for the students at Murray Junior High. Valleyfair for the 8th graders is one of the activities. Another fun thing about June is final exams ... yeah, right. Anyway, final exams are June 8.

June 2 is Awards Night for the outstanding students at Murray. Awards are given for attendance, scholastic achievement and improvement. Students who are receiving awards will get an invitation in the mail.

The top Science Fair projects from this area were done by Alison Comstock, Scott Barrick, Marcus TePaske, Nate Christopherson, A.J. Schumacher, Marie Lister, Julia Westoff, Matt Carlson and Natalie Page. Congratulations to all of them.

Now some information for next year's students. Orientation for new 7th graders will be Wed., Aug. 31. School starts Sept. 8 with 775 students; that's 25 more than last year.

Also our head secretary, Bev Stroschein, from the Como Park neighborhood, is retiring after this year. We wish her a happy retirement.

The last day of school for students and teachers is June 10. Then summer vacation begins. Some things Murray students are doing during summer vacation are Girl Scout and Boy Scout camps, YMCA, language, horse and church camps. Some of the most common activities are soccer, baseball and softball.

Charlie Bishop

Como Park High School

Yes! The end of the school year is finally here! Did you think it would ever come?

June 7 is the date of graduation. This year Como Park's class of 1994 is having its gradu-



Photo by Truman Olson

This year's school reporters gathered in College Park for an end-of-the-year photo. Clockwise, from the top, they are: Shelly Kroona, Holy Childhood; Charlie Bishop, Murray Junior High; Kirsten Griffin, St. Anthony Park Elementary; Logan O'Neill, Chelsea Heights; and Krista Wynn, Holy Childhood. Not available for the photo were: Bobby Snell, Chelsea Heights; Brenna Barrett, Central High School; Carin McIntosh, Como Park High School; and Erica Champer, Falcon Heights Elementary.

ation ceremony at the St. Paul Civic Center. Are you excited, seniors?

The night of graduation, the senior all-night party is being held at Como. At this ultimate bash, seniors can enjoy video games, casino games (for fake money, of course), swimming, a fortune teller, a ropes course, an obstacle course, a hot tub, a moon walk, food, pop and breakfast!

A special thanks to all the parents who are helping to organize and chaperone the all-night party, and an extra thanks to Connie Tressel, the chairperson of the party.

Good luck, class of '94 and congratulations on graduating! Another great year come and

gone at Como Park! Hail, hail to Como Park the leaders and the best!

Carin McIntosh



Carin McIntosh is the Bugle's reporter from Como Park High School.

Yard waste sites begin summer hours

Ramsey County's yard waste sites will change to summer hours beginning June 1. The new hours are: Mon., Wed., Fri., noon to 8 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sites will be closed on Memorial Day (May 30), Independence Day (July 4) and Labor Day (Sept. 5).

Leaves, grass clippings and other soft bodied plants are considered yard waste under state law and cannot be mixed with other trash. Yard waste may be composted at home, bagged separately for trash

pickup or taken to a county yard waste site.

Brush and other woody materials are not considered yard waste and can be put out with the trash. Call your trash hauler for specifics. Call 633-1204 for a recorded message of yard waste site locations. The site closest to the Bugle distribution area is on Pierce Butler Rd. near Fairview Ave. in the Newell Park neighborhood of St. Paul.

There is no charge to Ramsey County residents to use the sites.



Real Estate

By Peggy Sparr

Edina Realty

Moving Expenses Related to Real Estate

Several moving expense provisions related to real estate have been modified for expenses after 1993. Certain expenses are no longer deductible, including costs related to the sale of the old residence and purchase of a new one. One of the big changes is the way moving expenses are deducted under the new rules. Under the old law, the moving expense deduction was treated as an itemized deduction. The new law changed this. Effective, January 1, 1994, it treats the deduction as an "above-the-line" deduction. This type of deduction is subtracted from gross income to arrive at adjusted income. This is a major change since it permits you to take the moving expense deduction without itemizing deductions.

If you move to a new residence in connection with the start of work as an employee, you may deduct as moving expenses the following costs:

1. Moving your household goods and personal effects from your old residence to your new one.
2. Traveling expenses from the old residence to the new one (these expenses may include lodging during the period of travel).

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Neighborhoods

FALCON HEIGHTS

Interested in community building?

The Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission welcomes new members to join its community building efforts. The group meets at city hall at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month.

The commission works to secure equal opportunity in employment, housing, public accommodations, public services and education and full participation in the activities of Falcon Heights.

The commission advises the city council on long-range plans, educates residents and conducts programs and activities to promote an understanding of human rights issues and needs. Commissioners recently reviewed city compliance with The Americans with Disabilities Act and recommended improvements that are being implemented.

The city encourages any interested residents and especially minorities and youths to join the commission. For more information, call chairperson Dave Bowers at 642-1564. For an application, call city hall at 644-5050 or stop by at 2077 W. Larpentur Ave.

Gibbs Farm events

On Sundays in June, from noon to 4 p.m., Gibbs Farm Museum will feature the following programs: Dairy Day, Family History Day, Transportation Day and Butter Making Day.

On June 5, Dairy Day, the 100th birthday of the Schroeder Milk Company will be celebrated. The Schroeders will be on hand with plenty of birthday cake, milk and ice cream for all. There will also be a petting farm, a magician, music and lots of children's activities.

How do historians reconstruct the lives of everyday folk? Come to Gibbs Farm on Sun., June 12, and learn how the Gibbs' life has been pieced together from letters, pictures, account books and oral histories. Look at ways to record and document your family history, what to keep and how to store it.

For Father's Day, bring your father out to Gibbs Farm Museum. On Sun., June 19, the farm will display old vehicles—from carriages to cars. Of special interest are some of the carriages that belonged to James J. Hill. Also on display will be a sleigh, owned by the Hill family and hand-painted by James' grandson, Jerome Hill.

On June 26, explore the story of butter. You can make it and taste it and learn its history.

The Gibbs Farm Museum, a national historic site, is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpentur Avenues. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children. For more information, call 646-8629.

Landscape Arboretum.

Lloyd and Verey will give two different presentations: "Making the Most of Your Garden" and "Garden Plants & How to Use Them." The cost for the program is \$20 per person; reservations are needed by calling MSHS at 645-7066. Members of MSHS or the Arboretum receive a \$3 discount.

MSHS will also host garden tours on June 14 and 25. On Tues., June 14, the tour will visit gardens with roses and perennials such as iris and peonies. Buses will leave the Center for Northern Gardening, 1755 Prior Ave. in Falcon Heights (behind Falcon Heights City Hall) at 6 p.m. The cost is \$10. A full-day tour by coach bus to gardens of central Minnesota will leave the Center at 8:30 a.m. on Sat., June 25. The cost is \$30 for MSHS members, \$35 for non-members, including lunch. Proceeds will benefit the community gardening outreach of MSHS—Minnesota Green.

Register by calling 645-7066 during weekday business hours.

Tree city award

The City of Falcon Heights is the recipient of its fifth Tree City Award and its third Tree City Growth Award from the National Arbor Day Foundation for the year 1993. To be eligible for the Tree City Award, a city must have a tree board, a community tree ordinance, an active forestry program and an Arbor Day proclamation and public tree planting. To receive a Tree City Growth Award, 10 points per year must be earned in various categories, including tree education, public relations and planning.

In addition to the awards, the city has won a grant of \$4,000 to trim boulevard trees through the Urban and Community Challenge Grants program overseen by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

See next page for
Como Park news

Gardening news

Well-known English gardening experts Christopher Lloyd and Rosemary Verey will speak and show slides on Thurs., June 16, at 7 p.m., at the Earle Brown Center, University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus. Their visit is co-sponsored by the Minnesota State Horticultural Society (MSHS) and the Minnesota

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COMO PARK

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Where does a 350-pound gorilla go after taking a stroll through the zoo grounds? Back into his outdoor exhibit with a little help!

Como Zoo's Western Lowland Gorilla, Casey II, drew national attention on May 12 by escaping from his outdoor exhibit. Zoo staff, together with St. Paul Police, were able to keep both the public and Casey II safe from harm during the 35 minutes the gorilla was out. Now

park and zoo officials will be developing plans to alter portions of the exhibit to assure Casey II's permanent residency. Casey II will not return to the outdoor exhibit until the work has been completed.

To help finance the project, the Como Zoological Society, in cooperation with St. Paul Parks and Recreation, has announced a fundraiser.

Those wishing to donate to the primate construction project may call the Como Zoological Society at 487-1485 or send a check to Como Zoological Society, P.O. Box 131192, St. Paul, MN 55113, c/o Casey's

new home.

In the meantime, Casey II remains safe and secure within the indoor gorilla exhibit, his winter home where visitors may view him. Como Zoo is a free-admission zoo owned and operated by the City of St. Paul.

AARP meeting

The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thurs., June 16, at 1 p.m., at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave. A social hour will follow the program. Visitors are welcome.

Police from 1

at the cost of the protection, safety and welfare of the people of this village."

The decision wasn't an easy one, however. Said Council Member Sue Gehrz: "We heard four strong departments with four strong proposals." Each had points to recommend it, she observed, but "St. Anthony fits the closest to a glove. They are small, but so are we. They are highly committed to a community based model." She praised the weekly reports the department provides the City of Lauderdale and the visibility in that community.

"And I believe the cost is affordable," she said, offering a motion that Falcon Heights begin negotiations with St. Anthony to work out the details of the contract.

Surprisingly, the debate focused on the merits of the smallest versus the largest: St. Anthony's proposal versus St. Paul's. Council members indicated that response time was a concern with the Ramsey County proposal, and a move away from Roseville, who has been providing police services, seemed a foregone conclusion.

"St. Anthony provided a very good response to our request for proposals," said Council Member John Hustad. "But as I listened to the proposals, several things came up." Hustad called Finney "very impressive" and noted that St. Paul "offers us a number of things besides low cost...a lot of resources." But he wondered whether St. Paul officers would be enthusiastic about becoming the Falcon Heights police officers.

Hustad expressed concerns about the lack of female and minority police officers in St. Anthony, saying, "I would like to see police officers that represent the broad swath of society." He found himself vacillating between St. Anthony and St. Paul.

Mayor Tom Baldwin likewise was torn: "Every fiber of my veins tells me to go with St. Paul," he said. "Half of our city is indistinguishable from St. Anthony Park, half from northwest Como." Baldwin agreed that it is "extremely important what people are doing on affirmative action," adding that "if we vote 'yes' the top of my agenda would be to get a more satisfactory answer" about St. Anthony's efforts to

recruit minorities.

But Baldwin also expressed a "major concern" about "how loud the voice of Falcon Heights will be with the people we do business with: I would love to do business with St. Paul, but given the realities, St. Anthony is the way to go."

Baldwin called the question and the result was a 5-0 vote in favor of St. Anthony. Council Member Jan Gibson Talbot reflected on the "gender/racial equity" issue, saying "there is a lot we can do about that as partners in the process."

Council Member Sam Jacobs recalled that Finney promised Falcon Heights a role in selection of the police officers assigned to the city, and asked for a similar pledge from St. Anthony.

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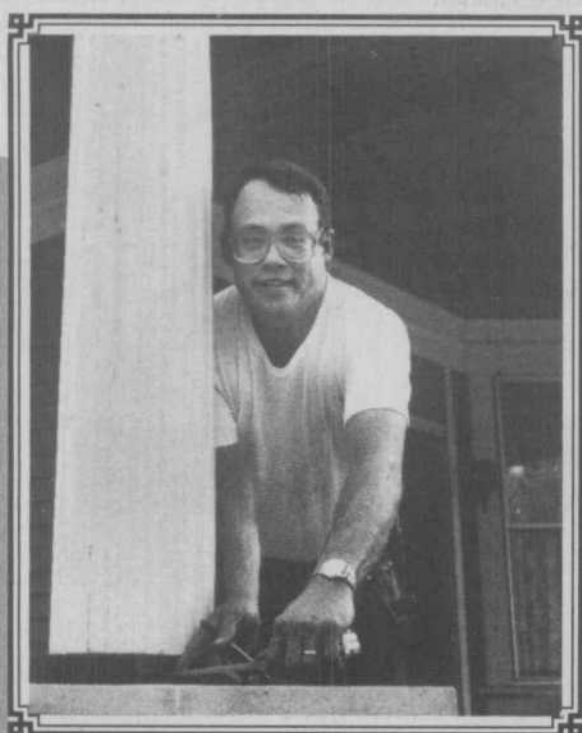
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Seniors

By Sheri Booms

It's Friday, but the offices of the Metropolitan Senior Federation at 1885 W. University Ave. are humming with activity. Jim Toepel, the organization's newly-elected president, takes a break from answering phones to talk about the Federation. No, receptionist isn't part of the president's duties. Toepel is one of 12 trained volunteer counselors who staff the Federation's Health Plan Information Center.

Twice a week he takes calls from senior citizens who need help understanding their health plan options. "The Center is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We can help people fairly quickly with most of their questions. Between two counselors, we take from 30 to 50 calls a day," Toepel com-

mented.

"There's no doubt about it, health care is by far the largest area of concern for seniors," Senior Federation Staff Director Peter Wyckoff said, joining the conversation. "Yet, last fall, Jim was the only representative for seniors to meet with First Lady Hillary Clinton at the Minnesota Health Care Summit."

It's the Metropolitan Senior Federation's job to make sure its 20,000 members and 170 affiliated organizations have a voice about health care and other state and national issues.

"Twenty years ago, there were about 1,500 senior citizen organizations and agencies in the metropolitan area, but nothing to harness the talents of seniors or speak on their own behalf," Wyckoff stated. "For this very reason, the Metropolitan Senior Federation was formed — to empower seniors and mobilize people."

"The Federation is getting

people involved," Toepel added. "We're run by the members. Members have the last word. It's heavily involved in issue work. We have active committees in health care, transportation, housing, energy/utilities and income security."

Besides the Health Plan Information Center, the Senior Federation helped design and implement Senior Partners Care, a comprehensive health care plan for low income seniors, and helped establish discounts for many health care services and equipment.

The Federation also works to provide financial security for seniors through financial or legal counseling, pre-retirement planning, even a job referral service for older workers.

Recently, the organization was awarded a grant to begin a pension rights counseling program. "We expected to have perhaps 100 cases in the first year. In our first three months we've had over 50 cases," Wyckoff noted.

But wait, there's more.

The Federation's annual Senior Housing Directory has become a popular and effective way for people to find quality, affordable senior housing in the metropolitan area.

Its travel program offers members the best possible tours at the least possible cost.

The Metropolitan Senior Federation is proud of its involvement as a co-presenter of Senior Options Expo, held each year at the Minneapolis Convention Center. "It's the state fair for older people in Minnesota," Wyckoff said with a smile.

To say that this is all that the Metropolitan Senior Federation does would be a gross understatement. Needless to say, this self-described nonprofit, non-partisan, democratic, grass roots membership organization relies heavily on volunteers to help it run smoothly and effectively. If you are looking for an exciting volunteer experience, call the Metropolitan Senior Federation at 645-0261.

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Community Calendar

MAY

29 Sun.

Blacksmithing Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenues, noon-4 p.m.

30 Mon.

No classes, St. Paul Public and Roseville Area Schools, Memorial Day.

JUNE

1 Wed.

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

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

Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, MDI, 670 Pelham Blvd., noon-1 p.m. Also Wed., June 15. Call Dave Bredenberg, 646-4061.

Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also Wed., June 15 & 29.

2 Thurs.

Toastmasters, St. Paul Campus North Central Forestry Experimental Station, 11:30 a.m. Call Mary Barwise, 642-1254. Every Thurs.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

3 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 11 a.m.-noon. Also Fri., June 17.

Ice Cream Social, ParkBank drive in, 7-8:30 p.m.

4 Sat.

Used library book sale, St. Anthony Park Library, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Arts & Crafts Fair & Festival, Como at Carter, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

5 Sun.

Dairy Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenues, noon-4 p.m.

6 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 Don Arndt, 641-9525. Every Tues.

St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Park High School band room, 7:30-9 p.m. Every Tues.

8 Wed.

St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

10 Fri.

Last day of school for students, St. Paul Public and Roseville Area Schools.

12 Sun.

Family History Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenues, noon-4 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. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.

14 Tues.

Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m. Call 644-5050.

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.

Wonderweavers puppets, songs and stories, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Also 10:30 a.m., Fri., June 17.

Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave, 1 p.m.

17 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

18 Sat.

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

19 Sun.

Transportation Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenues, noon-4 p.m.

21 Tues.

District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.

22 Wed.

St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing & Human Services Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

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

23 Thurs.

Star Company puppets, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Also 10:30 a.m., Fri., June 24.

25 Sat.

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

26 Sun.

Butter Making Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenues, noon-4 p.m.

27 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.

28 Tues.

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

29 Wed.

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

30 Thurs.

James Gerholdt's Remarkable Reptiles, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Also 10:30 a.m., Fri., July 1.

Items for the July Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., June 20.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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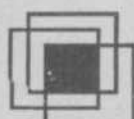
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Summer Hours

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Cafeteria Service -- June 6-July 30, Mon.-Fri., continental breakfast, 7:00-11:30 a.m.; lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; dinner, 5:00-5:45 p.m.
Weekends closed except by special arrangement. August, same hours for breakfast and lunch; closed for dinner.

For more information: Public Relations (612) 641-3451 or Luther Northwestern "Welcome Line" (612) 641-3533. To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3399. Bookstore hours: 10:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri and 11:00-2:00, Sat.

Obituaries

Raymond Bossard

Raymond R. Bossard, a member of the Twin Cities and Minnesota fast pitch softball halls of fame, died on Feb. 15, 1994, at the age of 79. He began playing organized softball at 18 and was a member of several teams. He was inducted into the Twin Cities Softball Hall of Fame in 1985 and into the state hall in 1987.

Bossard, a resident of Como Park, was shipping and receiving supervisor for Montgomery Ward in St. Paul. He retired in the mid-'70s after 41 years. He was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Antoinette Bossard; two sons, Richard Bossard of St. Paul and Larry Bossard of Casper, Wyo.; two grandchildren, Jessica and Nicholas Bossard; a sister, Elizabeth Erb of Chicago; two brothers, Robert Bossard of St. Paul and Ernest Bossard of Roseville.

Mary Elizabeth Nelson

Mary Elizabeth Nelson died on May 3, 1994, at 11 years of age. She was a resident of the Como Park neighborhood and a member of Emmaus Lutheran Church.

Nelson is survived by her parents, Pam and Dwight Nelson; her sister, Amanda

Nelson; her brother, Mark Nelson; her grandparents, Paul and Ethel Nelson and John and Lois Paulsen; and other relatives. She was preceded in death by a twin sister, Elizabeth.

Alfred Nier

Alfred O.C. Nier, a University of Minnesota physicist whose work on uranium isotopes helped develop the atomic bomb, died on May 16, 1994, as a result of injuries from an auto accident on May 2. He was 82 years old. He lived in University Grove on Hoyt Avenue for many years before moving to his present home in Roseville.

Nier was born in St. Paul and graduated from Humboldt High School in 1927. At age 16, he entered the University of Minnesota, where he earned three degrees over the next nine years. In 1940, he devised a way to isolate the uranium isotope responsible for nuclear fission.

In 1943, he went to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to work on the Manhattan Project, the World War II program that led to the development of the atomic bomb. His specialty was a mass spectrometer, a device used to measure atoms.

After World War II, he returned to the university as a physics professor and later became head of the department. He was later called by NASA to work on the Viking mission to Mars. He was named a Regents Professor emeritus of physics and was doing research on

interplanetary dust particles at the time of his death. He was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Nier is survived by his wife, Ardis Nier; his daughter, Janet Marx of Springfield, Virginia; his son, Keith Nier of Madison, New Jersey; four grandchildren, Eric and Brian Marx, Diana and Victoria Nier; and two nephews.

Pauline Sands

Pauline M. Gussenhoven Sands died on April 18, 1994, at age 87. She was a resident of St. Anthony Park on Hythe Street for over 50 years and had recently lived at the Presbyterian Home of Roseville.

Sands was an active member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ and belonged to several neighborhood groups.

Preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Sands, and her daughter, Karen Sands, she is survived by two sons, William Sands of St. Paul and Robert Sands of Minneapolis; five grandchildren Julie Causey, Gregory Sands, Christopher Sands, David Sands, and Emily Sands; two great-grandchildren, Nathaniel Causey and Benjamin Causey; and a sister, Dorothy Donelon of Plymouth.

Margaret Thoennes

Margaret M. Sandgren Thoennes died at age 86 on May 2, 1994. She was a former resident of Como Park and a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by husbands, Gunnar Sandgren and Norbert Thoennes, she is survived by her children, Elizabeth Mollen of Golden Valley, Raymond Sandgren, Sr. of South St. Paul, Dolores Schmidt of Stillwater, Raymond Sandgren, Jr., of Florida, Margaret Abler of White Bear Lake, Eileen Hagel of St. Paul, John Thoennes of California, Joanne MacDonald of St. Paul, and Barbara Goben of White Bear Township; 38 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandson; a sister, Leona Benson of Arizona and a brother LeRoy Barstow of California.

—Prepared by Ann Bulger

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Classified deadline:

June 20, 6 p.m.

Next issue: June 30

- Type your ad.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is 1 word.
- Figure your cost: 35¢ x number of words (\$3.50 minimum).
- 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 Dale Tennison, 645-7491, or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

Garage Sales

MULTI-FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE. Sat., June 4. 1411 Grantham St., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Toys, games, children and adult clothing, household items, china, tools, office supplies, material, knick-knacks, plants.

GARAGE SALE. Multi-family, moving sale. Furniture, antiques, bikes, kids' clothes, toys, weight set & bench, books, tools and misc. Sat., June 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 1504 Grantham.

ROSEVILLE ANNUAL BLOCK SALE. 20 garages. St. Stephens and St. Croix Streets (Cleveland and Cty. Rd. B.) Sat., June 4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MULTI-FAMILY SALE. Sat., June 25, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Toys, clothes, books, misc. household items. 2079 Dudley Ave., across from the water tower.

Child Care

SEEKING FT. CHILDCARE for infant in our home or yours starting in mid-July. Call 644-1202.

LOOKING FOR SUMMER JOB DOING CHILDCARE. Part-time or full-time. Call Jaime, 641-1349.

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Housing

FOR RENT: One/two bedroom, 1355-65 Eustis. \$430-\$520 month. Call Donna 486-9653.

FOR SALE: 973 Manvel. \$79,900. Charming 2 story 2+ BR in South St. Anthony Park. Mint! Call Beth Richardson, Re/Max, 646-2100 or 488-7237.

FOR SALE: St. Anthony Greens townhome. 808 Seal. \$69,900. Perfect 2 BR. Wonderful association. Call Beth Richardson, Re/Max, 646-2100 or 488-7237.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room available in historic St. AP home for female tenant. 645-2475.

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SEEKING TWO-WEEK RENTAL (home or apartment) for visiting family, July 30-August 13, in Como/Carter vicinity. Call Vicki after June 1, 266-6519.

FOR SALE: PROSPECT PARK. New construction. Exquisite blend of contemporary open spaces and traditional cedar shingles. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus private suite. 40 Melbourne Ave. Southeast. 290-9988. Bill Mantis.

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FOR RENT: 2186 Scudder St. One 2 bedroom and one 4 bedroom apartment available 7-1-94. Air cond., laundry, quiet bldg. For more info call 646-1907.

FOR SALE: Stately brick 2 story, 3+ bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Updated bath and kitchen. 3-car garage. 2191 Como. Call Peggy Sparr. 639-6383. Edina Realty.

FOR SALE: 1469 Albany Ave., near Como & Snelling. Charming brick bungalow, great starter or retirement home. Convenient to Como Park, University and bus service. High \$50's. Donna Anfinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0061 or 645-5581.

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TOP CASH PAID. Older Furniture (All Types)-Also Rugs-Pictures-Frames-Clocks-Toys-Lamps-Glassware-Bronzes-Indian Items-Crocks-Stained Glass Windows- Mirrors-Quilts-Dolls-Neon Signs-Duck Decoys-Fishing Items-"ANYTHING OLD." Call 227-2469 Anytime!!!!

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

WANTED: Used double stroller. Julie 645-1676.

Notices

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

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PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED. VOICE AND PIANO LESSONS. Individual and group instruction to meet your needs. 487-0362.

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Open Hands massage studio opens in Milton Square

By Natalie Zett

When Victoria Lindblade sought to expand her already-successful massage practice in St. Paul's Macalester-Groveland neighborhood, St. Anthony Park was not on her list. In fact, had her office manager not suggested the Park, Lindblade would not have known of its existence.

Being almost completely booked three days after officially opening her Open Hands massage studio at Milton Square in May assuaged her qualms. "This is a great neighborhood!" beamed Lindblade.

Lindblade's enthusiasm for her work is infectious. "I love massage!" she exclaims. "I love it almost more than anything!"

That enthusiasm is a necessary ingredient in starting a massage business, particularly in St. Paul. The city's guidelines are narrow and restrictions are great as the city attempts to weed out non-legitimate practitioners. There are tests to be taken and fees to be paid before the city licenses a massage business.

Before Lindblade opened her first Open Hands studio at 1840 St. Clair, she had completed 500 hours of training at Northern Light School of Massage and received additional training in Swedish massage at Sister Rosalind's School of Massage Therapy. After that, she completed St. Paul's licensing requirements, but still had to wait three months for approval. "Once the city knows you and knows you are legitimate, it's easier to get additional licenses," said Lindblade. As a result, when she applied for a second license for her St. Anthony Park studio, things went a little smoother.

Her interest in massage was a natural outgrowth from nearly

20 years in the health care field. Her experience ranged from counseling to nurse's assistant. Still, massage wasn't in her plans several years ago. At that time, she was building a house and planning to live in Cambridge when her mother became ill. She stayed in the Twin Cities with her mother and, at the same time, took a massage course. Something clicked inside of her—she found her niche.

Though most people connect therapeutic massage to relaxation, it's actually more than that. A great deal of the time Lindblade uses massage to treat injuries. "The focus of most of my massage training," stated Lindblade, "was in dealing with rotator cuff injuries, carpal tunnel syndrome, whiplash and back injuries." In some cases, insurance will cover massage treatment that is prescribed by a doctor.

If you're suffering from the weekend-warrior syndrome (and its accompanying aches, strains, and sprains), or simply needing stress-relief, Lindblade and her staff can deal with it. Open Hands employs several massage therapists skilled in various types of massage, such as Swedish, trigger point, neuromuscular, and cross-fiber.

Lindblade also spends time volunteering her massage skills. This has led her into some unusual situations. For example, she has conducted massage workshops for the University of Minnesota's pre-med honorary society. She is also a regular cardiac unit volunteer at St. Joseph Hospital (St. Paul) where she plays an important role in the recovery of those recuperating from open-heart surgery. Lindblade has her own room at the hospital with a sign on the door reading Therapeutic Massage.

Lindblade hopes that her business will thrive, allowing her to expand to a larger space. "I'd like to have three treatment rooms and also be able to use that space to conduct workshops."

Lindblade believes in health and wholeness in all areas of life. In fact, her business's name, Open Hands, and logo are testimonies to her ethic. "I practice healthy Christian ethics which I believe means treating all people fairly and respectfully. I'm also very interested in body work and using it to work with those needing to relax, recover from injury as well as those working through abuse and shame issues. I want to provide a safe healing atmosphere. I'm looking forward to seeing what will happen here."



Photo by Truman Olson

Victoria Lindblade uses therapeutic massage to help people relax. She also uses massage to treat injuries. Her licensed business, Open Hands, opened in May in St. Anthony Park. It's her second massage studio.

Life in the Church: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday School: 9:30 am. Bethany Baptist Morning
Worship 10:45 am. Filipino-American Worship 11:30 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1376 Hoyt Ave. 646-7127 Handicap accessible
CPLContac Dial-A-Devotion 644-1897
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10 am
Education Hour 9:35 am
Church van available for second service
Call by noon Friday for a ride
Nursery provided 8:15 - 11:15
Communion first and third Sundays

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
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Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday Education Hour: 10:30 am



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Walnut at Ione. 644-5440
Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 am

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11 am
Sunday School: 9:45 am
Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group
Wednesday Int'l. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm
(Sept. - May)
Wednesday 6:45 pm conversational English class
Wednesdays Jr. Hi Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)
Thursdays 11:30 am University Graduate Student Lunch and Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. Handicapped accessible. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services.

continued next column

Communion first and third Sunday

June 6-10, 9-11 am Preschool Vacation Bible School
June 14, 3-8 pm Blood Drive
July 11-17, 9-noon, Vacation Bible School grades K-6
Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office.
New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Ofstedal

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
(Summer Worship 9:30 am beginning 6/29)
Farewell Party for Rev. Mark Kennedy, 6/19
Rev. Dr. Patrick C. Green, senior minister
Rev. Mark A. Kennedy, associate minister
A warm welcome to visitors. Call church for details:
646-7173 or 636-7174 after hours to leave a message

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillside. 646-4859
Sunday Worship 9:30 am. 10:30 am Discussion time.
June 4 Annual Pancake Breakfast 7-11 am

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
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
Holy Days Mass 7 am, 12:05 noon, 5:30 pm at the Hi Rise

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Sunday Schedule:
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:15 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care at both services
Activities during the sermon at second service
9:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 am
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

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