PARKE

P.O. Box 8126, \$T. PAUL, MN 55108

is leaving the Park

Whither

the arts on

University

Avenue?

by Judy Woodward

ne Northern Clay Center, an anchor of the Raymond and University art scene, is likely to move from its present location on University Avenue when its lease expires in May of next year.

Executive Director Emily Galusha said that the center's governing board reached the decision with extreme pain. "It's been a terrific few years," she added, but she cited growing space demands and the need to seek lower rent as the reasons for

Galusha reported that the center currently devotes one-third of its

budget to occupancy costs. The norm for a nonprofit organization, she contends, is between 10 and 15 percent. Negotiations with landlord Chuck McCann of the Update Company and efforts to involve the city of St. Paul in some sort of financial relief for the center have so far proved unsuccessful.

The organization had originally hoped to buy the building it now occupies, and it had applied for a Sales Tax Revitalization (STAR) grant from the city of St. Paul for that purpose. When the grant application was rejected, the group began to consider other options, including relocation.

The Northern Clay Center is now in its sixth year at its present site. Galusha explained that McCann had developed the University Avenue site expressly for the center and that the ceramic arts organization owes much of its success to his early support.

"Chuck McCann, ParkBank and the city of St. Paul all took a real leap of faith in funding and designing for an arts organization that existed only on paper at the time," Galusha said. "If we hadn't been able to launch ourselves full-scale with McCann's cooperation, we might not exist today.

But financial and arts interests are now diverging."

McCann called the center a very good tenant. "We hate to

see them go," he said. But "even if we were willing to cut [their rent], the city would have had to step forward with loan concessions, but the city wasn't willing." The Northern Clay Center has

Clay Center to 16

Northern Clay Center St. Anthony Park UCC welcomes its first female pastor: Dane Packard

by David Anger

he Rev. Dane Packard is busy unpacking her quilted vestments, bibelots from parish life in Utah and California, and, of course, books and hymnals.

Fresh flowers fill a clear-glass vase on her desk. Packard's new office at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ (UCC) is a tad disorganized, but she's just traveled 1,500 miles from Fremont, Calif., to lead this 110-year-old congregation of 450 members.

Sunday, June 2, marks her installation as pastor, making the appointment official. It's a historic gesture, too, because Packard is the congregation's first minister who is also a woman.

As principal minister, she's both the master of ceremonies and headliner, jobs that involve preaching and overseeing such tasks as the completion of a handicap-accessible renovation.

The rosy-cheeked reverend with curly hair describes her ministry as a calling. Packard's life work in the UCC anchors her world and gives it meaning.

Even though the UCC is not quite middle aged, it possesses a strong profile on the Christian scene. It merged two strong Protestant traditions in 1957—the Congregational Christian Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Church—a diplomatic feat that still marvels Packard.

The Congregational Church way is known as a bare bones kind of



After leading a congregation in Fremont, California for 13 years, The Rev. Dane Packard decided to seek a new challenge and accepted a call to lead St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

faith, epitomized by those starkwhite churches with tall spires that punctuate virtually every New England village. The Yankees' zest for education and intolerance of injustice pushed the

loosely-knit group into social action, particularly during the Civil War by way of aiding the underground railroad.

Packard assured us that this viva-

Packard to 15

Summer means higher demand at food shelves

by Krista Finstad Hanson

uring the winter holidays of Christmas and Hanukkah, our good-will spirit to "give until it hurts" is played upon in full force by the collections taken up on street corners and through a barrage of appeals. These donations often help keep foodshelves afloat. But during the summer months the demand for food actually increases, while the flow of donations falls.

"Most food shelves would agree that summer is their busiest time!" said Roberta Reberts, food shelf coordinator at the Merriam Park Community

Center. She states that donations are down because "most people aren't thinking about people being hungry.

Many people take summer vacations and attendance at church is down, often resulting in a decreased focus on the social issues that need our attention. Businesses tend to donate during the holidays and in March during Minnesota Food Share month.

What most people don't consider, said Reberts, is that "kids are home all summer, and they eat more!" Children are not getting the meals at school they normally do, and they tend to eat more due to increased levels of play. Most clients to the food shelf are

allowed one visit a month, with the exception of extreme need. However during the summer months, Reberts reports "in order to make supplies stretch I have to give out less food and limit visits to only once a month-no excep-

The Merriam Park Community Center Food Shelf serves St. Anthony Park as well as Macalester-Groveland, Merriam Park, Highland Park, and the Midway. A more central Midway site is located at the Jehovah Lutheran Church at Snelling and Thomas. Clients of either of the two food shelf locations must supply proof of residence in the

Food shelf to 16

It's Festival time!



Once again, young entrepreneurs Otto Gockman of St. Anthony Park, with his partner Joe Christopherson, are manning their "Boys in Business" booth at the Arts Festival on June 1.

University Avenue united to retain and expand businesses

Gregg Richardson on liberals and conservatives

Principal Ellen Blank star-struck by students

Prairie gardening seeks to reclaim lost ecosysetm

St. Anthony Park Community Council

NEWS

Council actions at a glance

At its May 8 meeting, the Council:

- Voted to recommend approval of the rezoning application for the Alarm Products Building, 2350 Territorial Road.
- Voted to recommend approval for a variance of a side-yard setback requirement on Chilcombe Avenue.
- Heard a presentation on Minneapolis' South East Economic Development (SEED) Committee proposed master plan. Voted to recruit two alternates to the SEED Committee to increase participation from St. Anthony Park and ensure that our interests are represented.
- Heard a presentation on the University of Minnesota Transit Plan.
- Voted to agree to act as fiscal agent in a Leadership Initiatives in the Neighborhood (LIN) grant application, pending the Community Council's approval of the final application. A preliminary letter of interest was submitted for the grant in May.

St. Anthony Park shirts to be sold at June Festival

The Community Council will sell embroidered T-shirts and longsleeve mock turtleneck shirts for \$20 and \$28 (slightly more for XXL size). We will have a limited supply on hand, so see you early at the SAPCC booth at the St. Anthony Park Arts Festival. Some shirts will be available at the Council office. Call 292-7884 for information.

Tour the Firefighters' Training Facility June 12

There will be a tour of the Firefighters' Training Facility, 1683 Energy Park Drive, at 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 12, an hour before the next Community Council meeting. Neighbors are invited to take the tour and then artend the Community Council meeting.

Food drive

Thanks to Supercycle and the Boy Scouts of Troop 17, 340 pounds of food were collected for the Merriam Park Foodshelf. Our neighborhood has done as well as 1,140 pounds in previous drives. Additional contributions may be brought to 2000 St. Anthony Avenue, or call Roberta Reberts, 645-0349, for further information.

Thanks!

Thanks to those of you who responded so generously to our spring fund-drive letter. A partial list of donors is printed here. More names will be published in next month's column:

Lin Aanonsen Mary Jane Addison Alfred & Dorothea Aeppli Gordon Alexander & Arlene Spiegel Karl & Kristen Anderbeck Jane Anderson John Arenz Bob Arndorfer Frederic & Mariena Arny Patricia & Ted Baden Renae Beanke Frank Benson Merlin & Olga Berg E. & June Bergerud David Bienhoff Melbourne & Beth Boynton Anne & Paul Brey Barbara Brooten Jeffrey & Linda Budd

Robert & Donna Bulger William & Ann Bulger Carolyn & Dale Canfield Carter Avenue Frame Shop E. Cavanaugh Cecil & Margaret Chally Allison Christensen Clifford & Marie Christenson Charles Christopherson Nivea Clarke Patricia Coppo Bryce & Ruth Crawford Mrs. C.J. Curley Ramona Damiani Bill Delanis Robert & Jean Delutri Jacueline, Elizabeth & William Howard & Nancy Dunlavy Craig Dunn & Candice Hart

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar (see page 17).

Everyone is welcome!

Office: 890 Cromwell, St. Poul, MN 55114

Community Organizer: Abby Struck

Members: Bob Andorfer, JoAnn Benesh, Sheri Booms, Andy Boss, Sheryl Brutlag, Ken Holdeman, Richard Klimala, Nowell Leitzke, Alice Magnuson, Carole Mannheim, Jock McCann, Ann O'Loughlin, Jim Snoxell, Ellen Watters, Carol Weber and Arlene West.

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

University Avenue business advocates working to strengthen commercial corridor

by Barbara Clark

t's a statement heard repeatedly in the retail arena: "Nothing personal—it's just business." However, business as usual is not the motto for companies along the University Avenue corridor running from Highway 280 in the West to the State Capitol in the East.

University UNITED, a coalition of neighborhood business organizations and local leaders, is working together to improve the business climate along the critical commercial thoroughfare.

"Business retention and expansion is the focus," emphasized University UNITED Program Coordinator Irene Rodriguez. "The business retention and expansion task force has developed plans to reflect the objectives of businesses in the area."

The strategies now in place are the result of a survey of 31 larger manufacturing firms.

Of the firms interviewed, 36 percent were considering moving to new locations because of limited expansion options, labor issues and high tax rates. The percentage of firms considering action is typical because the firms selected were more likely to grow and then move due to lack of space.

These results served as a wake-up call for neighborhood business groups.

"One of the major issues identified by the businesses is the labor shortage," said Rodriguez.

Approximately 50 percent of the firms surveyed reported problems recruiting high-quality semiskilled and unskilled employees. In addition, 61 percent indicated difficulty locating skilled labor.

Inadequate day care was also perceived as a restricting factor in obtaining quality personnel. Day care services in the area were rated lowest of 13 different community services ranging from fire and police protection to zoning and schools.

The two primary strategies to address the labor concerns are to strengthen school and business partnerships and explore ways to collaborate with neighborhood job banks to reach more Midway-area residents.

The survey also revealed that many of the firms lacked a sense of connection to the other businesses in the area or to local residents and government. However, 56 percent saw the potential for greater local linkages. The formation of a manufacturers' CEO roundtable is an idea being evaluated to explore common concerns

and strengthen business alliances.

The Midway Chamber of Commerce is involved in addressing similar issues and is providing information and resource assistance to the business retention and expansion task force.

"The chamber has been and will continue to focus on working on long-term solutions to labor issues," said Elin Skinner, executive director of the Midway Chamber of Commerce, "and that won't change."

However, not all of the 400 chamber members are troubled by the lack of connections to other businesses.

"The chamber tries to provide opportunities for responsible businesses in the area," Skinner said. "However, the level of participation varies. Increased participation by all businesses, both large and small, is key to maintaining a greater level of connectivity in this business community."

Through these and future partnerships, University Avenue business advocates hope to enable firms to continue to do business in the area. Seventy-three percent of the manufacturing firms surveyed indicated that, overall, the University Avenue area is a good or excellent place to do business.

Begin Your





Festival At the United Methodist Pancake Breakfast Breakfast Saturday, June 1 7:00-11:00 a.m. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church 2200 Hillside Ave. At Como • 646-4859 The Church Where Everyone is Always Welcome



Falcon Heights Elementary School stars in Arnold's movie

by Rebecca Ostertag

ome schools celebrate a 10th anniversary with cake and balloons. Not Falcon Heights Elementary School. For the 10-year anniversary of the school's reopening, it was the site of a scene in the Arnold Schwarzenegger movie, "Jingle All the Way," which opens in December.

In all honesty it wasn't something Principal Ellen Blank planned, it just turned out that way. So how does a 430-kid elementary school get to star in a Schwarzenegger film? Early this year Blank received a phone call from the person in charge of local locations for the movie.

"He said he was from 20th Century Fox and that they were thinking of using our school in a movie. They asked if they could send some people out to look at the building and I said that was fine," Blank remembered.

That day a few people came. And then, the following day, more people came. It was a month before Blank heard from them, so she assumed they had chosen a different school.

But during the April break Blank received a phone call telling her that Falcon Heights had been selected. "Basically they liked the look of the outside. They were looking for a '50s-style building and I guess we fit their vision," Blank said.

The film crew spent three days filming at Falcon Heights.
Schwarzenegger was there one day. The story line of the scene is that Schwarzenegger's character is late for his son's karate ceremony. He comes rushing up to the school on a snowy December night, runs down the hallway and into the auditorium, only to find two custodians (actual Falcon Heights Elementary custodial staff) cleaning up.

Although none of the students were featured in the film, decorations made by the children were. "Just about every class made some decorations for the movie," Blank said. "We had candy canes, ornaments hanging from the ceiling, pictures, snowflakes and murals. We just really made it elaborate."

Blank said the filming days were pretty exciting: "There were lots of people around and when they brought their equipment it was amazing. I mean, I had no concept of what it takes to make a movie."

The first night the whole street was lined with trucks. In addition, the parking lot was full. "There was a water truck to make the street look wet," continued Blank. "There was wardrobe, all sorts of trailers, a food truck and

snow-making equipment. They arrive on the scene and you just can't believe all the things that come with them."

Many of the students were there for at least some part of the filming. However, even those who weren't will still have memories to cherish. Skip Nelson, a professional photographer who lives near the school, videotaped much of the process and is putting together a video for the students.

"Arnold is very particular about people taking videos or pictures of him," said Blank. "When we asked, he thought it was great. But I think that's because these were elementary-age children and he wanted the experience to be special for them."

A celebration at which a copy of the videotape will be presented to each family and staff member is currently being planned and will be paid for with money the school for the location and for the decorations made by the students.

"We'll take the money that they really earned and have an ice cream party or a root beer float party and watch the video," Blank said. Thank you to the H.B. Fuller Co. for serving as the business partner for our school..



- Murray Junior High School

CONCRETE SIDEWALKS, STEPS, ETC.

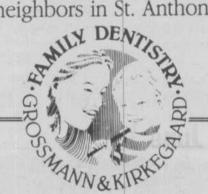
Chimney and Fireplace Work– Also Chimney Cleaning Plastering, Stucco and Sandblasting

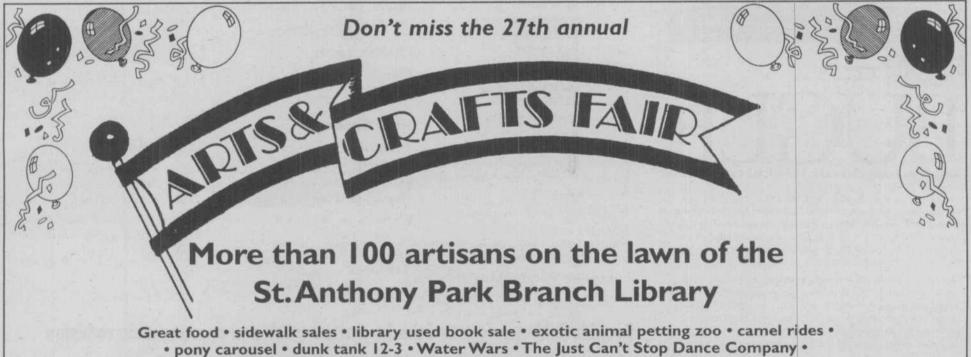
CALL MARK LARSON • 642-5090 Over 30 Years in Business

> Dr. Todd Grossmann 644-3685

Dr. Paul Kirkegaard 644-9216

2278 Como Ave. Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park





Great food • sidewalk sales • library used book sale • exotic animal petting zoo • camel rides • pony carousel • dunk tank 12-3 • Water Wars • The Just Can't Stop Dance Company • mini-train rides 12:30-4 • music & dancing from The Farm Team • Como Zoo animals 12-3 • • comedy from Three Guys Named Ed • craft demonstrations •

fudge • cherry lemonade • Indian tacos • homemade pita sandwiches • brats • wild rice & more in the business district

St. Anthony Park Arts Festival June 1, 1996 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. * Como at Carter * St. Paul

The Arts Festival is sponsored bt the St. Anthony Park Library Association and the St. Anthony Park Business Association.

Special thanks to the following organizations and businesses for their generous support:

All Season's Cleaners
ABF Display Company
Bane, Holtzclaw & Co.
The Bibelot Shop
Bob & Donna Bulger
Councilmember Bobbi Megard
The Country Peddler

Carter Ave. Frame Shop Children's Home Society Gustafson Jewelry H.B. Fuller Company Dr. Paul Kirkegaard Mark Labine, Attorney-at-Law Luther Seminary Manning's In the Park Micawber's Bookstore Muffuletta Restaurant Nelson Financial Omega Travel Road Runner Transportation St. Anthony Park Bank St. Anthony Park Home WHO? Julian Zweber, Attorney-at-Law

And, a warm thanks to the St. Anthony Park Association for their generous support

EDITORIAL

Savoring the summer

ummer burst on the scene already a legend. The etoile du nord, in our state's typical fashion, skipped spring entirely. In the blinking of an eye, a gray landscape popped into a fabulously lush iridescent green backdrop. When the first jolts of thunder and lightning stumbled through town, no one could deny that the warm season had finally arrived. Now, on streetcorners across the neighborhood, people are humming—"Nothing could be finer than to be in Minnesota in the summer."

Many people take the summer off. But in these ever industrious neighborhoods, the calendars remain chockablock full of fairs, activities and classes. On June 1 comes the not-to-be missed St. Anthony Park Arts Festival, an ongoing tradition for 27 years. A new minister is taking the helm at St. Anthony Park UCC. Then, in Como Park, the sublime Japanese Tea Garden is welcoming visitors. In addition to tours at the Gibbs Farm Museum in Falcon Heights, the national historic site is exploring an ambitious oral history project. And back in the Park, the library is featuring a summer reading program for youngsters.

Judging from these farflung pursuits, the Bugle asks, "Is anyone taking the summer off?" Not to promote idleness, but be certain to savor the season. Open the windows and listen to a cackling symphony of chirping birds. Pick a pack of fresh flowers and offer them to a friend. Venture into the tawdry world of irresponsibility, cancel a meeting and go biking. Take a week off work and reread your favorite novel. Better, still, maybe do nothing all.

So summer beats on, racing against the inevitable evolution of time. Catch it before it's gone.

LETTERS

Billboard blight

found the points made in last month's editorial defending billboards distressing. The renewed effort at banning billboards has less to do with anti-vice "moods" and more to do with citizens taking back urban neighborhoods blighted by transportation arteries, noise pollution and visual pollution.

Billboards require more control than other forms of advertising because the public has no control over what it sees. In all other forms of advertising, consumers can choose not to view the advertising. I can choose not to purchase a magazine or newspaper if I don't like their advertisements. Similarly, I can turn off the radio or TV.

In contrast, billboards invade the space of neighborhoods, and residents have no choice but to look at them.

Of course many communities have restricted billboards. Perhaps not surprisingly, the business people defending billboards frequently live in lovely suburbs with strict control over billboards. Which leads to the real point: The places deemed appropriate for billboards are usually out some lower-income person's window. "Bustling University Avenue" is ugly, but the Bugle editor seems glad to get back to North St. Anthony Park where billboards don't infest the residential streets or even the commercial district.

If the Bugle wants to

defend this blight, I'd suggest it come up with some better arguments than billboards are used by our local merchants (very few) and public service messages. If billboards are not effective at getting kids to smoke (as claimed by the Bugle), I'm sure they are even less effective at educating them about HIV/AIDS. The sad fact is that the marketers of Camels proved just how effective billboards are at reaching children, and we have a new generation of Camel-smoking children to prove it. If billboards weren't effective, the tobacco industry wouldn't spend billions of dollars on them each

I would suggest that anyone who thinks billboards are worth the social consequences travel to places that have banned or restricted their use. Drive to New Hampshire (no restrictions) after spending two weeks in Vermont (restricted), and you will not believe your eyes. Closer to home, drive from St. Paul (no restrictions) to Edina (restrictions) and you will witness the same effect. The billboard issue is a neighborhood livability issue, and people have had enough of "it's OK to do it here—this is inner-city St. Paul."

Wake up Bugle. 3M media has grasped the ring of social responsibility and so can you.

David Russell St. Anthony Park

We won! Bugle wins grand prizes in NCPA Better Newspaper Contest

Next issue June 27

Deadlines:
Display adsJune 13

News & classifiedsJune 17



The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Cindy Ahlgren, Elving Anderson, Susan Bardill, Andy Collins, Grace Dyrud, Kent Eklund, Connie Hillesheim, Catherine Holtzclaw, Paul Kirkegaard, David Nourse, Steve Plagens, Alisa Potter, Jeanne Schacht and Marietta Spencer.

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.

The Bugle is printed at Shakopee Valley Printing and published the last Thursday of each month. It is distributed free by Independent Delivery Service to residents of St. Anthony Park, Northwest Como Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and to local businesses.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year, \$8 for senior citizens.

 Editor
 David Anger, 646-5369

 Business Manager
 Wendy Hanson, 636-2867

 Production
 Kathy Malchow

 Photographer
 Truman Olson

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights & Lauderdale: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475 Como Park and all other areas:

Rachel Larson, 644-5188

Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors. Park Press, Inc.

Copyright@1996 Park Press, Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota. All rights reserved. he Park Bugle won the coveted first place honor for General Excellence in the 1995 Better Newspaper Contest. In addition to this top prize, the newspaper also garnered the first place award for Best Editorial Section.

"The Bugle is everything a neighborhood newspaper should be," wrote judge Craig Cox. "It delivers solid, comprehensive news coverage, compelling features and profiles and a lively opinion page. The Bugle, better than any of the other entrants, gives a real sense of what it's like to live in the communities it serves."

The first place honors were complemented by second and third place awards as well as two honorable mentions. Judges saluted the work of Kathy Magnuson, Warren Hanson,

Truman Olson, David Anger, Julie Lehr and Barbara Claussen.

The awards were presented at the Neighborhood and Community Press Association's annual conference on April 20.

First Place Awards

- General Excellence
- Editorial Section

Second Place Awards

- Original Advertisement, Kathy Magnuson, "Home Tailors"
- Original Illustration, Warren Hanson, "The Devil's Almanac"
- News Photo, Truman Olson, "Target of Vandals"
- Editorial, David Anger,
 "O Pioneers"

Historical Feature, David Anger, "State Fair Architecture"

Third Place Awards

- Original Illustration, Warren Hanson, "Gift Guide"
- Ongoing Column, Warren Hanson
- Page Design, Julie Lehr, April '95,
- Continuing Design

Honorable Mentions

- Single Issue Coverage, David Anger Barbara Claussen, Julie Lehr, "City Administrator Fired"
- Feature Story, David Anger, "Lauderdale Citizen Speaks His Mind"

Graphic designer Jeanne Schacht crafted fresh and approachable redesign

his month the Bugle unveils its redesign, the mastermind of graphic designer and board member Jeanne Schacht. It was a Herculean task, seeing how the last graphic overhaul took place in December of 1983.

With an eye on the traditions of the newspaper and the community,
Schacht created a singular design that is both fresh and approachable. The changes are not drastic, but they are noticeable.

Schacht crafted a design that further enhances the quality of the Bugle. It's something readers can be proud of. And it's a product that will serve the newspaper well into the approaching millennium.

Here's a sampling of some the new graphic features:

- Bugle icon tops the revised banner
- Readable typeface
- Bottom of front page spotlights issue's highlights
- Updated headline typeface
- Photographs are underscored by italicized cutlines
- Page numbers are more visible
- Quotations are emphasized in boxes
- Writers' and photographers' bylines marked in italics
- Individual sections are introduced by new banners
- Middle of the paper features the in-depth centerpiece article
- Community Calendar boasts cleaner graphics

- Classifieds feature distinct headings
- More photographs throughout

In her professional life, Schacht is the design director of the University of Minnesota's printing service. She previously worked for the Star Tribune. After spending 10 years in California, she and her husband, Terry Gockman, along with their son, Otto, returned to Minnesota, where they decided to call St. Anthony Park

These changes are designed for our readers' benefit. So, any questions and comments—loves and loathes—are certainly welcome. Readers can either call the office at 646-5369 or write a note to P.O. Box 8126, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.

—David Anger



Gregg Richardson

Parts I and II

y friend Phil said, "I think it began with the pop culture stuff. At some point it just started to get on my nerves. Even when I was a teenager. I remem-

ber once when I was about 17, I walked into the living room, and the TV was on with the sound turned down, and I had a little revelation. There was this Charmin commercial on, and these ludicrous people in a grocery store were pressing rolls of toilet paper against their cheeks and smiling as if they'd all had full frontal lobotomies. Something about it just struck me like a thunderbolt. I started switching channels and immediately realized that no matter what I turned to, with the sound off, everybody looked like lunatics. It was scary. I've never been able to watch television again."

"But everybody knows TV is tacky," I reassured him. "That's most of the appeal. It's just a way of coping with daily stress by turning off your mind and soaking up some harmless nonsense."

"Yeah, and you call me a cynic?" Phil retorted, "Let me tell you another one. Once, when I was a little older, I was upstairs working on a stripping project. I'd been running a belt sander for about half an hour, and when it stopped, my ears were ringing and I felt tense and tired, so I sat down to rest awhile. But my ears continued to ring and I still felt tense and couldn't figure out why, until I went over and turned off the radio. There was a sudden silence and every muscle in my body just kind of melted. I realized then that the noise coming out of the radio had been almost identical to the sound of the belt sander. Somehow I had always thought of this as music, and I kept it on all the time. I've never since been able to hear a pop station without thinking of power tools."

"Look Phil," I told him, "you get older, your tastes change. Just because you're not a kid anymore, doesn't mean you have to become a card-carrying Republican."

"Who said anything about Republicans?" Phil replied

"Well, you were just telling me you've realized that you're really dyed-in-the-wool conservative. I've heard that from enough of my former hippie friends that I have a good idea what comes next."

"I don't think you get it," said Phil, "What does pop culture have to do with conservatism, or liberalism, for that matter? My personal values are the same as they've always been. I've been married to the same woman for 20 years. I'm trying to raise my kids to be kind and tell the truth

and work hard. I'm stingy with my money. My daughter says I dress like grandpa. I used to think I was such a big radical, back when we were starting the People's Food Co-op, kind of a little communist counterculture right in the middle of this bourgeois neighborhood. You know what I like best about it 25 years later? It's just like the old fashioned mom and pop grocery where my mother sent me to buy milk and bread when I was 8 years old. I see all my neighbors and they smile and say 'hi' to me. It has eggs and produce from the local farmers, like the farm kids I went to high school with. Don't you see? It's the most conservative business in town, and it's full of middle-aged guys with pony tails and women wearing quasi-pagan amulets. So, is that liberal or conservative?"

"But that's the heart of progressive politics in the 1990s," I said encouragingly, "It's about breaking down the old distinctions between conservative and liberal, looking for new ways of building communities."

Phil shook his head. "Open your eyes, my friend, the only thing that politics, either so-called 'progressive' or so-called 'conservative,' is breaking down, is the distinction between genuine civic ideals and superficial guerrilla

"Think about the environment," he continued, "For at least two centuries we've been systematically stripping three quarters of the natural vegetation off the surface of this planet and blowing billions of tons of poisonous gases into the atmosphere. In a complex, self-regulating system like the biosphere, that's got to be devastating. We can't go on doing this indefinitely, and that's not a radical idea, it's just common sense; it's as conservative as can be. So what does politics do about that? Well, we have the pony tail crowd mooning around about "earth healing" and "ecofeminism," and a so-called 'conservative' U.S. Senator calling them 'Harvard-graduating, waffle-stomping environmentalists.' God, it's just like watching the grinning lunatics rubbing rolls of toilet paper against their cheeks. That's what I'm saying, conservatism isn't the opposite of liberalism, it's the opposite of half-baked self-indulgence."

I was still two sentences behind. "Wait a minute, wafflestomping what ...?"

"Right," Phil replied, "Now you're getting it. We don't even have a meaningful way of talking about conservatism, because the almighty pop culture calls bozos like Don Young and Newt Gingrich conservative. Look at the Newt. On a personal level, he serves his wife divorce papers while she's bedridden in the cancer ward, so he can marry a woman he's been having an affair with. On a political level he sets out to dismantle our social welfare system, abandon public education and gut environmental laws. You know, I've stayed married 20 years for better

and worse, paid my taxes responsibly, volunteered at the soup kitchen, supported the PTA, recycled faithfully, and gone to great lengths to minimize my use of fuel and packaging. So, he's a conservative and I'm a liberal?"

"Slow down, Phil," I cautioned, "Regardless of how you label it, conservatism stands for the status quo, keeping things as they are. That's just not feasible anymore, if it ever was. We're in a crisis in this country, everybody feels it, it's not working anymore. Things are falling apart. We have to come up with some new ideas. Phil, this society is crying out for progressive politics."

Phil looked at me sadly for several moments.

"If you want

to see a real

progressive,

go back and

look at Ralph

Waldo Emer-

years ahead

of his time."

son. ... He was

"You poor dunce," he finally said, quietly, "you're not smart enough to be progressive, and neither am I. That's the problem already. Even Newt likes to think he's progressive. It's not enough to have new ideas, they have to be good ideas. We're all so marinated in pop culture foolishness that we can't even come up with good ideas anymore, and we wouldn't know one if we did. If you want to see a real progressive, go back and look at Ralph Waldo Emerson. It's uncanny, he was right on every single issue he addressed. He was years ahead of his time. It used to be minds like his that led us conservatives cautiously into

the future. Now everybody with a little half-baked ideology is shoving the future down our throats. New ideas a mile wide and half an inch deep aren't going to solve anything, no matter whether you call them 'progressive', 'liberal' or 'conservative.' Maybe what we need to do is unhitch ourselves from the pop culture and go quietly back to our duties and spend some time just observing. Maybe if we all shut up for awhile, a few truly gifted progressive people will begin to emerge and the rest of us bovine conservatives will have somebody to guide us back to the barn. But I can tell you right now, it's not going to be Bob Dole or Bill Clinton.'

Poor Phil. As he turned away from me and trudged along behind his reel

mower, I noticed how gray his hair had become. Our underground newspaper days at the university were far in the past. His daughter came out of the house and hopped in the car.

"Dad, I'm going to the mall," she shouted, "I probably won't be back till it closes."

The car radio cranked up with a roar that still echoed two blocks away, as Phil turned and stood, hands in his pockets, just watching.

The Bugle needs

a production manager to do desktop publishing layout of the paper. Quark XPress experience essential; newspaper layout experience preferred. Part-time position with flexible hours, but must be available for full-time work during third week of the month.

Send resume to: **Bugle Production** P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108

Questions? Call 646-5369.



This is an area where most homeowners make costly errors. The homeowner is allowed to increase his basis by the amount of any capital improvements that he has made in the period that he has held the

property.

The homeowner must understand what the difference is between a capital improvement and a repair item. If a homeowner spends money on a repair item it cannot be added to the basis. However, if he spends the money on a capital improvement, it can be added to the basis and therefore lessen his gain.

One of the following three rules must apply for it to qualify as a capital

1. Does it materially add to the value of the Examples - finishing a recreation room/adding a bedroom/fireplace/fence/

landscaping/etc.
Does it appreciably prolong the useful life of the residence?

Examples - installation of heating unit, replacement of windows, replacement of

Does it adapt a portion of the home to a Example - converting a garage to a

When replacing items such as carpeting, built in dishwashers, etc., you are allowed to increase the basis only if the quality is upgraded. The amount by which you can increase the basis is the difference between

the cost of a replacement of equal quality and the cost of the upgraded item.

Example - to replace carpeting with equal quality would have cost \$700, to replace carpeting with upgraded quality cost \$1,100. We can therefore add \$400 to the basis (\$1,110 - \$700).

A common question asked by

A common question asked by homeowners is "what about my labor?" If the homeowner does work himself, in order to save money, he cannot add any expense to the basis unless he actually pays himself and pays income tax on that amount.

Example - If a new fireplace costs \$4,600 for materials and \$2,000 for labor, then \$6,600 can be added to the basis. If the homeowner does it himself, he cannot add the \$2,000 labor amount to the basis unless he actually pays himself \$2,000 and pays income tax on the \$2,000.

For Any Real Estate Needs Call: Peggy Sparr onal Who Cares' 639-6383

Home Traditions

Painting & Wallpapering

225-9661

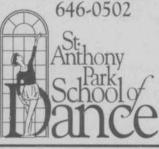
Treating your house like a home.

	COMO BII	KE SHOP
	CELEBRATING	6 10 YEARS
1		BICYCLES
		ACCESSORIES
		REPAIRS
	群COMO BIKE SHOPB	DEAL WITH THE
		OWNERS
		PETE, ANGIE, JACK
		M-F 10-8
		SAT. 10-5
	779 W WHEFIREK PKWY	

ST.PAUL, MN 55117

Quality Education In **AWholesome** Environment **Since 1982**

Age 2 - Adult Just off Hwy.280 at Raymond Avenue & Energy Park Dr. Call for information.







Como Bike Shop owners Peter Fleischhacker and Angelyn Enos and their son, Jack, have operated their store at 779 W. Wheelock Parkway for 11 years. In the future, Jack, age 16, hopes to own a shop too—just like mom and dad.

Do you have any of the following around your house waiting to be framed?

- · Family photos
- · Kid's art
- · Original paintings
- · Portraits
- Special keepsakes
- Diplomas
- · Antique family photos
- · Posters
- Mementos
- · Vacation photos

Of course.

Call Carter Avenue Frame Shop for:

- · Creative framing designs
- · Assistance selecting art
- Free delivery and installation

Appointments at your home or office at your convenience.



This information will be made available in alternative format upon request.



2186 Como Ave.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

HOURS: Weekdays 10-5:30. Thursday 10-9, Saturday 10-4

Como Bike Shop is a family-run outfit

by Michelle Christianson

or Peter Fleischhacker and his wife, Angelyn (Ruth) Enos, their son Jack is their "proudest achievement." Not only is he an A student at Como Park High School, he is also the third partner in their family-owned and family-run business-the Como Bike Shop. Although only 16, Jack knows everything about bicycles and hopes someday to open his own bike business just like his parents.

Fleischhacker grew up in Como Park and after graduation from Murray High School entered the Army, where he eventually became a Black Beret. This rank allowed him to do field work in Texas (where he was stationed), Germany and Australia. After his discharge, he returned to St. Paul, where he was a journeyman ironworker erecting large steel structures However, he tired of that and took up Motocross motorcycle racing.

Some of Fleischhacker's training was on bicycles, and when he quit motorcycle racing in 1985, he continued to do bicycle racing (he still trains a racing team) and decided to open his own bike shop. Thus, Como Bike Shop was born. This was right when mountain bikes became very popular and the business took off.

Enos was raised in Como Park and had a successful furniture-

making business. Then the needs of the bike shop became so great that she had to join Fleischhacker in his business. She still has a wood shop in their basement and has done beautiful remodeling and furniture and cabinet making in their home above the shop.

The shop does every kind of business associated with bicycles. They sell new and used bikes, rebuild old bicycles and build to spec. Although Fleischhacker is completely self-taught, he knows about all kinds of bikes. He stays on top of what's new and can build you exactly what you want in a bike.

"There is a problem in public perception," explained Fleischhacker. "People think of bikes as a generic product, whereas they can have a bike built that exactly meets their needs."

Fleischhacker intends to begin manufacturing bicycles and is looking for financing for this project. To this end he will someday either purchase a larger building or an additional building.

"The bike of the future is a true commuter bike, with fenders, a chain guard, lights and only about seven gears," he said. "Even large manufacturers agree that this is the direction that biking will take."

Of course this would mean that the Twin Cities would have to have more throughfares paved and off-road bike paths. Fleischhacker realizes that this is a controversial political issue.

'The governor vetoed a bill that had funding for more throughfare paths and even Mayor Coleman doesn't have a bicycle advisory board any more. But people will have to realize what's appropriate. Three hundred gallons of gasoline just doesn't get you very far. Although we have a shortened season because of our weather, we can still ride eight months of the year. The success of the Gateway Path (from St. Paul to Stillwater) proves that this can work."

Fleischhacker praises the Minnesota Bicycle Coalition, a group that lobbies for bicycle funding, puts out information about biking and has printed a bike map. "These are the true heroes of the bike scene," he commented.

Besides learning about bikes and keeping up with all the changes in how they are built, such as more component parts, Fleischhacker has also learned to be a good businessman. He has had on-the-job training in advertising, public relations and just all-around promotion. "I could easily start another business now. I could even sell used cars!"

Maybe part of the appeal of the bike business for young Jack is his father's satisfaction with his job. Fleischhacker concluded, "I really love the bicycle business. I look forward to every new day. I'm lucky to have an absolutely beautiful lifestyle."



Sharrett's Liquors 645-8629 Call for FAST DELIVERY Corner of Raymond and University Look for the Bugle table at the Park Festival!

Gibbs Farm, after the archeological dig

by Natalie Zett

ast summer the Gibbs
Farm was the site of
an archeological dig
conducted by the
Ramsey County Historical Society. The society hoped to validate the information given in
family papers by locating the
Gibbs family's initial residence,
a sod house. The Gibbs family
constructed their first home in
1849. Intended as a temporary
dwelling until they could afford
a lumber house, they lived in the
sod house for five years.

"We found the house!" exclaimed Priscilla Farnham, executive director of the Ramsey County Historical Society, when asked about the dig's outcome. Her happiness is well-founded. Though there was a good estimate of the house's location, its exact position was uncertain. Other questions festered, such as what, if anything, remained of a house made of sod.

The dig surprisingly revealed that



The story of the Dakota people's influence on the life of Jane Gibbs (shown here) is being researched by the Ramsey County Historical Society.

the house was mostly made of wood, with a sod roof. The diggers located 4-by-4-foot wooden planks that may have been the floorboards. They found oilcloth, which was probably used on the floors or sides of the house to keep dirt out, as well as brass tacks. In addition, they located

over 3,000 artifacts, including a quarter-sized penny from 1831 and a half-penny from 1836.

Finding the house is one part of the historical society's objectives. According to Farnham, "the history of the Dakota, which had a major influence in the life of Jane Gibbs, needs to be more fully told. There is a lot of background information that people need to know about the Dakota during that time period."

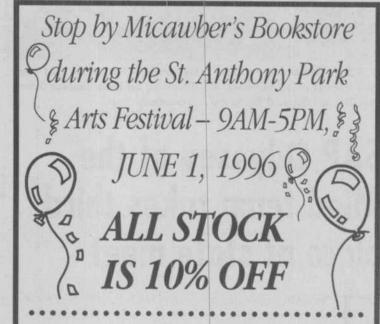
Thanks to grants from the Margaret Rivers Foundation and the Minnesota Humanities Commission, the historical society is in the midst of "tremendous planning," said Farnham. They've been able to contract with a consultant to help with this project. They plan to reproduce the sod house close to its original location, begin the interpretation at 1849 (it now begins at 1900) and include a more complete history of the Dakota influence.

The historical society is working with a Native American commit-

tee, a teacher's committee and a committee that includes archeologists, historians, museum interpreters and descendants of the Gibbs family. These groups will undertake a number of activities such as researching maps, other records and the artifacts.

"This work is so extensive," said Farnham, "that we will have to implement it in phases." Meanwhile, Farnham wishes to elicit the help of anyone who may have family stories or lore and, particularly, anyone who has information about the Indian trail that may have been where Raymond Avenue is today. Call the Ramsey County Historical Society at 222-0701.

The Gibbs Farm, located at Larpenteur and Cleveland, is an interpretive or living-history museum. From 1849 until the 1940s, the farm (which includes a home, school and barns) was the home of Jane and Heman Gibbs and their children.



Stop by for a great book, some great food, and a great time!

MICAWBER'S BOOKSTORE

2238 Carter Ave. in Milton Square • 646-5506 Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 11:30-5

We can special order any title published. All owners of Micawber's canvas bags receive a 10% discount on all books in stock,



Help us celebrate our 90th anniversary

Lyngblomsten's Midsummer Community Ice Cream Social

Thursday, July 25 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. 1415 Almond Avenue, St. Paul

Old-fashioned food, fun, entertainment for the whole family



Influenced by Christ, Lyngblomsten provides a ministry of compassionate care and innovative services to older adults in order to preserve and enhance their quality of life.

1415 Almond Ave. St. Paul, MN 55108 • 612/646-2941

SUNDAY BRUNCH

A TRUE STORY

Ready for a true story — almost a fairy tale, except it's true? O.K. It's one of those Sunday mornings like they don't make anymore. You head over to one of your favorite haunts, Muffuletta In The Park. There you encounter, to your virtually unbearable delight:

Orange or Kiwi Strawberry Orange Juice • Homemade Jumbo Muffins • Fresh, Fresh Fruit • Chicken and Minnesota Wild Rice Soup • Pannetone French Toast stuffed with Cream Cheese and Peach Preserves • Muffuletta Belgian Waffle with Bananas, Whipped Cream and Pecans • Huevos Rancheros with Spicy Black Beans and Homemade Guacamole • Zucchini Wrapped Salmon Fillet with Dijon Mustard Cream and a Habanero Accent • Slow-Roasted Chicken with Roasted Garlic Cream Sauce and Fresh Spinach • Country Ham and Hash Browns • Thick Slab Bacon • Ten Grain Toast • All of our Tempting Desserts including the Dense and Unfinishable Turtle Cake and Muffuletta Cheesecakes

All that served in an elegant setting and once you're seated, you don't have to get up! Entree prices range from \$5.95 to \$9.95. Isn't that a terrific story? No Villain, not a lot to think about, happy ending. Good family entertainment. Brunch at Muffuletta: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.



2260 Como Ave. on Milton Square 6+4-9116 (Take 1-94 to 280, exit on Como and head East., 6 blocks)



Join the crowd at the St. Anthony Park 4th of July Celebration!

We need YOU to be involved in our wonderful neighborhood tradition. Where are you needed?

- Parade: We need decorated bikes and trikes and wagons, music, block clubs, "brigade" units, community organizations.......To participate, call Mike or Beth Peterson, 646-3247.
- Marching Band: To participate, call Alice Duggan, 646-1192.
- Food: To serve, call Sally Huth, 646-2378 or Joan McCord, 645-8041.
- Door Prizes and Drawings: To donate a door prize, call Sandee Kelsey, 645-9053.
- Volunteers: We have opportunities too numerous to list; let's talk and you can take your pick!
 Call Sandee Kelsey, 645-9053.

Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association, the Department of Parks and Recreation and YOU!

Contact Sandee Kelsey, Coordinator, 645-9053

or e-mail kelse005@maroon.tc.umn.edu

YOUTH NEWS



St. Anthony Park Elementary School's championship Odyssey of the Mind team: Annie Fredrickson, Teal Smerlinder, Nick Oleen-Junk, Xin Wang, Jonathan Osborn (standing), and Maggie O'Rourke and Josh Garabunda (front).

SAP Odyssey of the Mind team takes third place at state meet

he Odyssey of the Mind team from St. Anthony Park Elementary School recently took third place honors at the state-wide meet.

Seven fifth graders participated in the tournament, including Annie Fredrickson, Josh Garabunda, Nick Oleen-Junk, Maggie O'Rourke, Jonathan Osborn, Teal Smerlinder and Xin Wang.

The students were coached by Jana Martin and Julieene Smerlinder with assistance from Dennis O'Rourke and Don Smerlinder.

Odyssey of the Mind is designed to promote creativity and problem-solving through teamwork. It is a national program for students in kindergarten through college.

Each autumn, the national Odyssey of the Mind organization develops five long-term problems. Then, teams—comprised of no more than seven students—select a problem to tackle.

This year, the St. Anthony Park Elementary team opted to explore the topic of "Amusin' Crusin" with the specific task of designing and building a vehicle that possessed, at least, one wheel and could carry, at least, one passenger

For five months the students struggled to develop a creative solution to their problem. Next, they faced regional competions against students from the same age group.

The St. Anthony Park team took first place at the East-Metro Regional Competition before proceeding to the state tournament, where it placed third. For their accomplishments, students were awarded both certificates and bronze medals.

In additional to being judged on the functional aspects of the vehicle, the students also created a story—equipped with costumes—to enhance their engineering feat. The team chose the theme of ancient China and wrote a folktale about a brave, young princess who needed to be rescued from an evil wizard.

Keeping their story in mind, the students designed a pedal-powered vehicle in the shape of a Chinese dragon that played music and lit up. Their efforts were based on research uncovered about Chinese structures, clothing and customs.

— David Anger

KID-BITS

McIntosh wins Athena Award

Carin McIntosh of St. Anthony Park won an Athena Award, which honors young women for dedication and excellence in sports. A veritable All-American girl, the Como Park High School graduating senior has served as captain of the volleyball, gymnastics, golf and track teams. Her non-athletic pursuits included a stint as student council vice president and volunteer coaching posts. Besides writing for this newspaper, McIntosh's academic distinctions encompass membership in the National Honor Society and a four-year run on the "A" honor roll.

Steffes selected to all-state choir

Katie Steffes of St. Anthony Park and a junior at Mounds Park Academy was selected to the All-State Choir. Selection into this group is the most prestigious honor high school singers can achieve.

Park registrations

Registration for Langford Park-South St. Anthony fall boys' and girls' soccer for ages 5-14 will be held July 15 through Aug. 2 at Langford Park.

■ Sign-up for the following summer activities continues through June 7: Chess Club, Creative Claywork, Games-N-More, Ten-To-One Card Club and Tumbling.

Rec center events

Langford Park and South St. Anthony special events include a bike tour on the Cannon River Trail on June 14 and a trip to Crystal Caves on June 21. Call 298-5765 for more information.

Murray writers taste success

Writings by Kate Hannes and Annie Nelson, both eighth graders at Murray Junior High School, recently appeared in "The High School Writer." For their accomplishments, they received Certificates of Literary Merit.

Falcon Heights spotlights great drop-in activities

Falcon Heights' "Time In" playground showcases a variety of recreational activities for children in grades 1 to 6 on a drop-in basis starting on June 17, from 1:15-2:45 p.m.

"High-Five" is open for for kids entering grade four and above. North gym at Falcon Heights School is the site for the recreational opportunity.

Participation is free, although donations are welcomed from those who are able. For information call 644-5050.

Away for the Day Club

Falcon Heights is offering a new summer pursuit for kids grade four and up called "Away for the Day Club." The first excursion is set for Friday, June 28, when the group takes off for the Shoreview Community Center. A bus is set to pick up and drop off youngsters at the city's parks—Grove Park, Curtiss Field and Community Park—and Falcon Heights School. One week advance registration is required. For information call 644-5050.

French day camp

The Alliance Française of the Twin Cities is offering a French day camp for kids. An intensive summer experience in French language and culture, the camp for ages 5 to 8 runs from June 17 to 22 and for ages 8 to 12 on June 24 to 29. For information and registration, call 644-5769.

Granny Sunshine celebrates Father's Day

Granny Sunshine is making two appearances at Micawber's this month. During the St. Anthony Park Festival on June 1, find her in the bookstore from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., making her famous balloon animals. Then, on June 15 from 11 a.m. to noon, Granny returns for a special Father's Day Celebration called "Dear Daddy, I love you."

Scouts collect 769 pounds of

Boy Scout Troop #254 from Peace Lutheran Church in Lauderdale recently collected 769 pounds of food for the "Scouting for Food" drive. Scouts participaring in this effort included Charles Amoh, Ben Courneya, Willie Doncits, Scott Good, Mark Koranda, Chuck Lange, Joel Malzer, Sean Misgen, Dan Villella and Paul Villella The youngsters were helped by adult leaders Steve Good, Gary Malzer, Jeff Nelson and Joanne Robins.

Murray science students excel

Several St. Anthony Park students excelled at the regional and state science fairs.

On the regional level, blue ribbon papers included Rachel Abbott's "Regional Stereotypes: Are People Judged by Their Accents," Norris Anderson's "Trends in Cigarette Smoking Rates and Marketing Strategies in the U.S.," Katherine Warde's "Communication Between Apes and Humans" and Jamie Kastler's "Which Towel Absorbs the Most Water." Brenda McNeil-Leier received a red ribbon for "Wood Strength."

Library summer reading program

Beginning Monday, June 10, children may participate in the "Colorful World of Library Kids" summer reading program by picking up a free reading record chart at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Avenue.

Children earn a button after reading (or having read to them) 10 books. Kids who read 20 books receive a book bag. Children who participate in the program are also eligible for prize drawings for free paperback books.

Performances at the St. Anthony Park Library in June include:

■ James Gerholdt, Remarkable Reptiles: Thursday, June 13, 2:30 p.m. and Friday, June 14, 10:30 a.m.

■ Zuchinis, juggling, magic and comedy: Thursday, June 20, 2:30 p.m. and Friday, June 21, 10:30 a.m.

■ Touch of Magic with Half Pint and Oscar: Thursday, June 27, 2:30 p.m. and Friday, June 28, 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 292-6635.

Goodmanson Construction



CONCRETE SPECIALISTS

- Basement Waterproofing
- · Slabs · Walks
- · Patios · Driveways
- Fire Egress Windows

All Work Guaranteed 20 Years in Business

631-2065

BASCALI'S BRICK OVEN Pizzeria & Pasta Cafe Great

Wood-Fired Pizza
Fresh Ingredients that
are Naturally Healthy
and have More Flavor
with More Toppings
for Less Money!

اوالو الوالو الوالو لا والوالوال

Bascall's Brick Oven also delivers other great

Italian foods:

· Hand Tossed Pasta

· Fresh Chopped Salads

- Fresh Chopped Salads
 Italian Hoagies
- Wood Roasted Calzones
 Homestyle Soups & Chili
 Now!

Serving Strong Beer & Wine At Bascali's Brick Oven 60-Seat Italian Cafe

i552 Como Ave. ● St. Paul (at the east corner of Como & Snelling)
Phone 645-6617 • Fax 645-1988

Limited Delivery Area

Dine in or Delivery Special

The Big Bruno

17" Wood Fired 3-Topping Pizza

\$12.99 THAT'S HOT!

THAT'S HOT!
Not valid with other discounts.
Expires 6-50-96

HOT! THAT'S HOT!
n discounts. Not valid with other discount Expires 6-30-96

Delivery Special

Large 3-

Topping

Wood Fired Pizza!

only \$9.99

\$10.9

Expires 6-30-96

Dine-In Special

2 Wood

Fired

BASCALI'S BRICK OVEN
Pizzeria & Pasta Cafe
1552 Como 645-6617 · Fax 645-1988

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 11 am - 9 pm Wed. - Sat. 11 am - 10 pm Sun. 3 pm - 9 pm



Even though Arnold Schwarzenegger recently charmed kids and adults at Falcon Heights Elementary School during the filming of "Jingle All the Way," principal Ellen Bank still believes that the students are the biggest stars.

Ellen Blank's students are her stars

by Rebecca Ostertag

eeting Arnold Schwarzenegger might thrill most people, but Ellen Blank talks about it with poise befitting the principal of Falcon Heights Elementary School. No, she doesn't gush when she tells me that during the month of April, Falcon Heights Elementary School was the site for one of the scenes in the Schwarzenegger movie, "Jingle All the Way." Although she has a higher opinion of Schwarzenegger after meeting him, Blank admitted, "I wouldn't go to a movie just because Arnold was in it."

Students, not Schwarzenegger, are more likely to catch her eye in the hallway. It's not the studio cameras of 20th Century Fox but the camcorders of sixth graders that excite her.

"Our sixth graders recently completed a project for the Falcon Heights Waste Management Council," she said with pride. "They went out with camcorders and put together this gorgeous videotape-which they edited."

Indeed, Blank is not the type who would bestow her affection on movie stars; she reserves her passion for the students in her school. When asked what her favorite part about being a principal is, she responded, "It's the kids, without a doubt. They are the heartbeat of this whole business." Blank said that she "just likes the sounds of kids" and that "the laughing and giggling sounds of kids playing makes me smile. I just love their ability to have fun and enjoy life."

And there are other things that make Blank proud and inspire her. In the last year, Falcon Heights Elementary is making more progress on becoming a quality school. The quality school is an initiative built on the belief that if schools meet children's five basic needs-survival, belonging, fun, freedom and competencethey will love going to school. Blank believes that Falcon Heights Elementary can fulfill

these needs through curriculum and technology.

The school is making great strides on the use of technology. Secondgrade students learn how to draw on the computer. Sixth-grade students use the Internet for gathering information and then put their presentations together using a software that allows them to incorporate video, slides and

"If you have a teacher that knows how to use technology and lets kids run with it, it's phenomenal," Blank said. She thinks technology helps students have fun, feel competent and gives them the freedom to make their own choices.

"A lot of times the students end up teaching the teacher. They learn this little piece and go off and monkey with it and figure out something that the teacher didn't know. The teacher is no longer the guru; a lot of people have little pieces of knowledge."

In addition to technology, Blank believes that students receive more support since she began working in the school system. "There are more people that students can talk to now," she said. Because Blank wants the kids to view her as someone they can talk to, she makes it a habit to visit with students when they are in the lunch line. "I want them to know that they can always come by and talk to me about anything that's going on."

Blank has been employed in the Roseville school system for 26 years, which accounts for all but one year of her teaching experience. "Right out of school I got a job in the Minneapolis school system. But that spring I found a position in the Roseville school system and have been here ever since." She was a phy ed instructor and a teacher trainer before becoming the principal of Falcon Heights Elementary. Blank grew up in the area and attended the Roseville schools.

"I like to say that my roots go all the way to China," she laughed. "I have a lot invested in this com-

TIM AND TOM'S market

2310 COMO AT DOSWELL ST. PAUL OPEN EVERY DAY 7AM - 11PM

COKE SPRITE, CHERRY COKE

REG, DIET AND CAF FREE



9

RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS



14 OZ ASSORT VARIETIES

DAIRY FEATURE

GOUDA

REG OR SMOKED

PEACHES PLUMS NECTARINES

DOLE CAESAR SALAD SAVE 1!

REG AND LOW FAT

USDA CHOICE NEW YORK BEEF STRIP STEAK

RED HOT PRICE

JOHNSONVILLE

ASSORT VARIETIES

16 OZ

PKG



BRATWURST

JOIN US FOR THE PARK FESTIVAL JUNE 1 FOR OUR FAMOUS ANNUAL BBQ

FOOT- LONG HOT DOGS **HAMBURGERS**



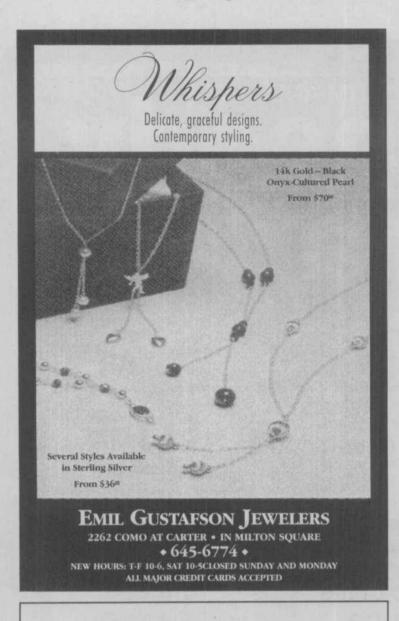
COKE 8 OZ CUP

50¢

SEE YOU AT THE FESTIVAL!

Prices good through Sunday June 9, 1996

645-7360





At this rate, you can't afford not to start thinking about a new car! But don't think too long... this offer is only available for a limited time. See a customer service representative for details!

2265 Como Avenue • St. Paul, MN 55108 (612) 647-0131 Member FDIC

*Annual percentage rate (APR) effective as of 3-29-96. Example: a \$15,000 loan at 6.99% would result in 48 equal monthly payments of \$359.55. Other conditions may apply. Other plans and rates available. Limited time offer. A Park Bank checking account is required to receive fixed rate.

C E N T E R Urban prairie gard

by Lee Ann Owens

thick patch of country-like foliage swarms with hums of insects. No, it's not a thorny weed patch. Look a little closer. It's a garden, prairie style. Waves of native grasses laced with flowers form a prairie mosaic.

Prairie garden plantings are springing up with a growing interest. The reasons people grow prairie plants can be as varied as the gardens. Environmental concerns, nostalgia and low upkeep inspire people to transform native plants into prairie reproductions.

A prairie garden planting works with the environment to bring back some of the vegetation that once predominated the Midwestern landscape. Prairie garden plantings harbor unusual species like the downy wood mint with its deep purple flower spikes

"Prairie gardens look good from an ecological standpoint for a variety of reasons," said Bill Anderson, St. Anthony Park resident and supervisor of environmental review for Minneapolis. "All of us love gardening, but watering and putting on fertilizer are two of the things we really shouldn't do."

Prairie plants require little or no water, fertilizer, insecticides and

plants are established, but the plants do need occasional attention. They don't just shake out of a can and grow picture-perfect on

It is no small endeavor recreating a sliver of prairie to resemble the expanse that once stretched from Manitoba south to Texas and from Indiana west to the Rocky Mountains. After all, starting up your own ecosystem doesn't come easy. The right grasses, forbes (flowers), insects, animals, soil and microorganisms all need work together. Even then, a prairie garden is just an approximation at best, according to Anderson. Buffalo and other major components of an expansive ecosystem are missing.

Not much of the old prairie survives these days. Less then 1 percent of original prairie land still exists in Minnesota. Most of the prairie was transformed into farms. The prairie cycle fostered fertile productive farmland and was lost in the process of develop-

Now people are returning to the prairie by recreating it in a garden-a non-traditional garden comprised of prairie plants. At least 20 to 30 different species are recommended for a prairie planting. Grasses are needed to anchor the soil and fill in the gaps

Prairie enthusiast Camille LeFevre of St. A many publications from the Utne Reader to

resilient bunch resistant to disease, drought, heat and insects. Even a garden of tough guys needs help. Occasional weeding is necessary to remove unwanted

Prairie gardens demand patience during the formative years when plant roots are growing fast. The deep roots make prairie plants drought and fire tolerant. After roots are established, plants use more energy for upper growth and the gardener has visible results in living color.

Many forbes are late bloomers and look dormant during the spring. Late summer is their showy season when the forbes bloom in fading rainbows of color. Prairie gardens can showcase a variety of plants that bloom continuously throughout the season. Prairie plants low in height tend to bloom first; they are overshadowed by taller forbes that bloom later. The prairie grows higher as plants compete for sunlight. Lush grasses permeate the landscape throughout the season and create a support base for the prairie.

How does an aspiring prairie gardener begin this expansive ecological undertaking?

"It all gets down to wise design," Anderson explained. "A design that's an asset to the home, the neighborhood and the ecosystem. And they don't have to be mutually exclusive."

Effective plans start by considering the prairie garden site: size, shape, location, function and sun availability. St. Anthony Park resident Wayne Barstad recommends starting small and defining the parameters of the prairie garden so it looks contained from a neighbor's point of view. Input from neighbors is also suggested. For professional assistance, contact a reputable greenhouse about



This native plant called the pasque flower thrives in Minnesota.

herbicides.

For some, prairies symbolize a bygone era in the Midwestworking with prairies is a way of connecting with their family roots. For others, prairie gardens are an ecological alternative to the environmental cost of lawns.

Enthusiasts say prairie gardens offer a cheaper alternative for the homeowner to maintain and healthier for the environment to sustain. Prairie plants can also attract wildlife—the whole food chain from insects to mammals. Prairie gardens require little routine maintenance work once the

between scattered forbes.

The traditional, well-manicured, shag-carpet green lawn requires routine maintenance-mowing, trimming, watering and fertilizing, which affects the environment when done on a large city scale, said Anderson. Chemical runoff from treated yards seeps into the lake chain and fester a giant nitrogen and phosphorusrich petri dish for algae. Overtaking less adaptable plants and animals, the algae thrives. Kool-Aid green lakes of algae develop by

By nature, prairie plants are a

summer's end.

PIECE ning gains respect



y Park sits in an amber field of waving grasses. After writing about the prairie for tecture Minnesota, she is launching a newsletter called "The Prairie Reader."

prairie gardens. Every prairie planting, like every site, will be different.

To understand the complexity of the prairie ecosystem, Anderson recommends aspiring prairie gardeners take a class. The St. Paul Energy Consortium offers workshops on native habitats for urban yards. St. Paul residents who attend these classes may be eligible for plant material subsidies as awarded on an ability-topay basis. Workshops are scheduled for June 1, 4 and 6 and more are set for September.

Garden tours give people the chance to see live residential planting models. Barstad's prairie garden will be featured during the Residential Alternative Lawn Tour on July 27. Barstad and his wife, Anne Kapuscinski, previously participated in a St. Anthony Park garden tour. Later that season an out-of-state tour bus stopped on their street. People poured out of the bus, snapped pictures of the prairie garden and left without saying a word.

"St. Anthony Park has been a real leader in innovative yard design," Anderson said. "We have some wonderful examples of people being creative and ecologically sound."

True enough, writer Camille LeFevre writes about the prairie for several publications from the Utne Reader to Mpls. St. Paul. Over the years she has become so versed and knowledgeable on the subject that she is launching a newsletter called "The Prairie Reader." Its intended audience is not reserved for only gardeners, but also for those interested in prairie preservation and reconstruction.

Creating a proper prairie garden varies depending on who you talk to. Some enthusiasts are more stringent than others and will

only use plants regarded as native to the prairie. Most gardeners consider native plants to be those that were growing on the prairie before the Europeans arrived.

As for the non-natives, plants get around in a variety of wayswind, air, water, birds and mammals. Humans have introduced plant species into the environment. "To put together a list of plants that are native is impossible," said Dean Engelmann, junior scientist at the University

bark that could take the heat.

Resilient prairie plants with deep drought-resistent root systems spring up like weeds, but they are not weeds. Weeds are determined by the eyes of the beholder. In a natural prairie, plant species are

Even so, some consider prairie gardening to engender allergies. In the past, this newspaper received complaints about the proliferating use of goldenrod and other pollen-carrying plants. Although these native species bother people with acute allergies, there is no consensus in the medical and environmental communities about their health impact.

Today, harmony is altered by non-native plants, which choke out other less aggressive native prairie plants. Some non-native plants like thistles are fast-growing annuals that use their one season to reproduce profusely and crowd out the native plants. Evasive weeds must be removed from prairie gardens, especially in the early years when the plants are establishing roots.

In the wild, prairies used to come and go naturally. Burning was part of the cycle of the prairie. Sweltering summer heat or bolts of lightning sparked fires that spread quickly, devouring the plant growth in their path. What was left behind was a fertile ash rich with nitrogen. The soil was replenished and naturally fertilized. In the city, controlled prescribed burning is done only with



Landscape Alternatives in Roseville features this plant known as prairie smoke.

of Minnesota. "Native is a relative term, and I think a lot more people realize that."

Before settlement, this area was predominantly oak savanna prairie with trees speckled between oceans of grasses. The Twin Cities are on the convergence of three types of ecosystems: Eastern hardwood, Western prairie and Northern coniferous. The oak trees grew because they survived wild prairie fires. Oak trees have deep roots and thick

proper safeguards and permits. Urban prairie gardeners can achieve a similar effect by mowing off thatch rather than burn-

Prairie plantings are another way to garden in an area revered for its gardens, Anderson explained. "It's what so many people find so charming about St. Anthony Park-the trees, gardens and boulevards-the care people put into their landscape.'



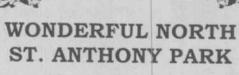
ST. ANTHONY PARK



Did you know the human brain is 80% water?? Quench your thirst and stop by our booth during the festival for a FREE glass of ice cold water and more interesting facts about water.

2237 Commonwealth 646-7486





Homes For Sale

2201 HENDON Mid \$200's



A once in a lifetime opportunity! A wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor style home in an ideal Park location on an 80' wooded lot. Don't miss it!



1360 **EUSTIS** \$218,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Over 2,000 square feet of elegant living space. 3 bedrooms & den, 3 baths, fireplace, fabulous kitchen, hot tub room, etc, etc...

Steve Townley 644-3557 · 2190 Como Avenue

Edina Realt

TIRES · BATTERIES · EXPERT REPAIR CERTIFIED MECHANICS

The

Station in the Park 2277 Como Avenue 644-4775 • 644-1134

Burton's Rain Gutter Service



 Rainleader Disconnects
 Chimney Caps Licensed • Bonded • Insured Serving area since 1973

Burton R. Johnson

699-8900

Old Science Renovation, Inc.



- Furniture Refinishing & Repair
- Antiques Restoration
- · Wood and Metal Stripping

Free Estimates/Flck-Up & Delivery

379-0300

1317 Marshall St. N.E. Mpls., Mn. 55413



Beth Richardson

646-2100

You're going to buy a house in the Park from the listing agent? Your own agent is very important in this market. Call me, I can help!

RE/MAX Realty Consultants 1110 Roselawn Roseville MN 55113

ALL SEASONS CLEANERS

Full Service Professional Dry Cleaners and Launderers

> \$5.00 OFF EACH ORDER of S20.00

(\$10 off \$40 order, etc.)

Includes Bedspreads, Comforters, Blankets, etc.

Dry cleaning orders only. 1 coupon/customer. Present coupon with incoming order. Not valid with other offers.

Expires June 30, 1996

20% OFF DRAPES

Present coupon with incoming order. Not valid with other offers. Expires June 30, 1996

MILTON SQUARE COMO AT CARTER 644-8300

Mon.-Fri.: 7am - 6pm Sat. 9am - 5pm

ARTS CALENDAR

VISUAL ART

Local artist Heidi Schwabacher celebrates her 50-year career in the Twin Cities with a retrospective exhibit at the University of Minnesota's Paul Whitney Larson Gallery. The show runs June 17 through Aug. 9, with a reception on June 30 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Included in the exhibition are paintings in oil, watercolor, tempera and acrylic; ceramic sculptures; drawings in pen and ink; and books, puzzles, postcards, illustrations and cartoons.

Her exhibition will include family art programs, such as making baskets and potato prints. Call 625-0214 for schedule informa-

The Paul Whitney Larson Gallery is located in the St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Avenue.

St. Anthony Park

Apply now for Fall '96

Sessions T, W, Th or M-F

2200 Hillside

Sessions 7 Ages 3-5 647-0039

PLAYING

United Methodist Church

Nursery School

The Northern Clay Center is featuring an exhibition of the work of two nationally known artists: Andrea Gill and James Lawton. The exhibit runs through July 12.

Both artists manipulate the vessel shape, pursuing aesthetic issues of form, surface, decoration and function. Their work exemplifies the very different possibilities for formal expression that can result from those similar general inter-

Andrea Gill teaches at Alfred University, Alfred, New York. She is known for her narrative sculptural vessels, formed from a slab-rolled or molded terra cotta body, decorated with vitreous engobes or majolica.

Jim Lawton, who teaches at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, creates dynamically curved and multi-part vessel forms, which he fires in a low-fire soda kiln. The dry subtle colors

complement the forms, giving the work an almost architectural appearance.

The Northern Clay Center is located at 2375 University Avenue. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday to 7 p.m.

LITERATURE

The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop is meeting on Tuesday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Avenue. For further information, call 645-1345.

MUSIC

The St. Anthony Park Community Band is featuring 13 concerts during its 15th season. In addition to performing throughout the Twin Cities, the band concludes the summer with an appearance at the State Fair.

The ensemble is set to perform on Friday, May 31, at the Northern Lights 4-H Club Ice Cream Social-the kickoff to the St. Anthony Park Arts Festival; Tuesday, June 11, at the Presbyterian Home in Arden Hills; Tuesday, lune 18, at St. Anthony Park Home; and Tuesday, June 25, at the Como Park Pavilion.

The band is directed by Paul Husby.

Music in the Park unveils its 1996-97 season

Without wasting a minute after the applause concluded at the season finale of the Music in the Park Series, the St. Anthony Parkbased art organization announced the concert lineup for its upcoming 18th season.

The series opens on Oct. 20 with a performance by the acclaimed Ensemble Capriccio featuring violinist Chouhei Min, violist Kory Konkol, cellist Mina Fisher and pianist Lydia Artymiw.

Performances by the Lanier Trio, the St. Petersburg String Quartet and Janet Packer and Orrin Grossman run from November through February.

In the spring, Music in the Park features the Verbruggen Ensemble with Marion Verbruggen on the recorder and the Cavani String Quartet.

The series concludes in May with the Gus Donhowe Memorial Jazz Concert, spotlighting "Prairie Home Companion" star Butch Thompson and cellist Laura Sewell.

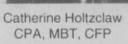
As is tradition, all concerts are held at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. For information call 646-5266 or 644-4234.

Certified Public Accountants

FIELD TRIPS . SHARING . FRIENDS . FUN! T

& DANCING . SPLASHING . JUMPING . SLIDING .







Dan Bane CPA

INCOME TAX

Tax Planning and Preparation for: Individuals Corporations Partnerships Estates & Trusts

BUSINESS SERVICES

Compilation of financial statements Payroll tax guidance New business startup Bookkeeping services

Bane, Holtzclaw & Company

at the corner of Como & Doswell

Call 644-1074

Sarah Susanka merges dreams and realities

by Judy Woodward

alk up to your back door, and you probably notice your overflowing recycling bin or the hole in the screen door. Architect Sarah Susanka, on the other hand, might see your entryway as a device for communication or even a projection of your character. What the St. Anthony Parkbased architect will surely see are possibilities and solutions for relieving the nagging design problems of daily life.

Susanka's mission is to transform the vocabulary of "spatial experience" into accessible language. With a friendly zeal, the architect talks about "opening people's eyes" to possible living solutions. And she relishes the opportunity to make "comfortable houses rather than majestic structures."

Susanka rejects the idea of architects as domineering and visionary masters. "I'm completely against the Howard Roark character," commented Susanka, referring to the egotistical architecthero of Ayn Rand's paean to enlightened selfishness, "The Fountainhead." "Our firm takes the opposite tack. We ask the client to tell us what they need. We do a lot of listening. Then we present some possible solutions."

Since 1983, Susanka and her colleagues at Mulfinger, Susanka, Mahady & Partners, Inc., have been designing homes for the middle class. Now the 30-person group is the largest and premier domestic architecture firm in the

"People," said Susanka, "think that architects aren't something that they can afford. In fact they assume that they can't afford them, but that isn't so." She explained that, although architect-designed houses usually cost more per square foot than houses built by contractors, architects are skilled at squeezing more out of smaller spaces.

Susanka attributes her analytic approach to design to a very abrupt architectural change that occurred during her early life. After spending her childhood in England, at age 14 she moved

Nilles Builders, Inc. 1032 Grand Ave.

Remodeling . Roofing Renovation Additions Windows & Siding General Contracting

> 222-8701 **Brad Nilles**

Construction General

Tim Abrahamson

Contractor 645-9775



Although architect Sarah Susanka of St. Anthony Park absorbs residential design ideas from the landscapes of England, California and Minnesota, her primary inspirations are drawn from the needs and dreams of her clients.

to the blooming suburbs of Los Angeles. It was quite a shock for the young Sarah.

"I grew up with such different housing images," she revealed. "It took years to get comfortable living in American wood houses. There are no such things in England. In England, a wooden building would be a toolshed!"

After a stay in Oregon, architecture school brought her to Minnesota. The Twin Cities introduced her to more new housing ideas, particularly the idea of basements with an interior entrance. Yet, one part of the Twin Cities is curiously familiar to her.

accidentally drove through St. Anthony Park and I said to myself, 'that's where I'm going to live." The curving streets and proximity of the houses reminds her of England.

that living in this historic neighborhood has taught her valuable lessons for her work. "By going through older houses and learning what things people want to correct for living in them today, I've learned a lot about how people actually live now versus the legacies of the past."

As society changes, so does architecture, said Susanka. For instance, the traditional living room is fast becoming a design antique. Today's family life is centered on the new great room that combines cooking, eating and entertainment in a single space.

Susanka jokes that in the diplomatic field of architecture, practiobjective with new clients is to listen and determine what is most important to them-even before

"People carry conflicting images of what they want," she said, "and the interactions of a couple are like a huge jigsaw puzzle. But a good architect can tie all the pieces together and make the whole family feel as if they've all participated in the design."

Rebecca and Alden Rice Tetlie of St. Anthony Park paid Susanka the ultimate compliment of hiring her to remodel their house-twice.

Rebecca Rice Tetlie praised Susanka for "listening to what we wanted." She also stressed Susanka's technical mastery.

"She has a really creative way of giving you several design alternatives that are all good," commented Tetlie. The Tetlie's home on Commonwealth Avenue was remodeled so successfully that the family was approached by a film crew who wanted to use the house as an advertising backdrop. "But they were selling electric batteries, so we said no," reported

Susanka reveals that the most difficult aspect about being an architect is "reconciling people's dreams and their budgets. People don't want to taint their dreams with dollars," but Susanka says she finds it important to be "strong-willed" about keeping clients focused on the bottom line right from the first meeting.

Combining dream designs with financial reality has taken on a personal meaning for Susanka lately. She and her husband, James Larson, an architect specializing in technical applications, are collaborating on designs to build their own house. In fact, the couple actually oversaw the construction of two houses from the same plans. One was featured on the recent Minneapolis Home and Garden Show, while the other house—their own—was built overlooking the Mississippi River in St. Paul. The family is moving this summer.

CARLA BREUNIG

DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

Personalized Care

Gentle, Effective & Affordable

Nutrition & Education Emphasized

970 Raymond Avenue St. Paul, MN 55114 (612) 644-0455

Ann McCormick's Hair Styling Salon



Tuesday-Saturday by appointment 1540 Fulham, St. Paul (in St. Anthony Park)

644-3926

Nancy Meeden Burnet Realty Crocus Hill Office







NEIGHBOHOODS

COMO PARK

La Leche League meeting

"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breast-fed Baby" is the topic of the next monthly meeting of the Como-Midway La Leche League. Mothers-to-be, mothers, babies and toddlers are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday, June 11, at 7 p.m. For meeting location or more information, call Jeanne at 644-0302 or Faye at 489-6356.

Como Elementary reunion

The faculty and staff of Como Park Elementary School welcomes former students who graduated before 1960 to attend its commencement ceremony on June 5 at 6:30 p.m. The school is located at 780 North Wheelock Parkway.

FALCON HEIGHTS

Walk down Larpenteur on June 1

With reconstruction of Larpenteur Avenue set to begin next year, the city is hosting a walk down the thoroughfare event on Saturday, June 1, from 10 to 11:45 a.m. The landscape architect for the project will guide residents through his plans, which

include landscaping and sign improvements. City and county engineers will also be on hand.

The walk begins at 10 a.m. at 1666 Coffman, passes by City Hall and Fry Street, and concludes at 11:45 at Arona Street by Falcon Crossing. An open house at City Hall, beginning at noon, concludes the event. Here, plans will be displayed and questioned answered.

Annual ice cream social scheduled

The annual Falcon Heights ice cream social is set for Thursday, July 25, at the Community Park Building. Live entertainment by Stomp N, Dixie tops the event.

Spring at Gibbs Farm

The Gibbs Farm Museum, a national historic site, is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues in Falcon Heights. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call 646-8629.

Neighborhood directories planned

Directories and resource guides aimed at bringing neighbors together are being developed for Falcon Heights. Each neighborhood will have its own directory with names of each household member as well as their interests and activities. The directories will also include information about clubs, organizations, co-ops and other resources available in their neighborhood.

UCC yard and book sale

An all-church yard and book sale is set for Saturday, June 1, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton Street.

LAUDERDALE

Park improvements

Construction at City Park is set to conclude on June 10. Lauderdale is building a border around the playground equipment and a walkway to the picnic shelter. In addition to these improvements, a chain link fence will rise along Pleasant Street and asphalt pathways will be expanded to provide accessibility from the picnic shelter to the basketball court and ballfield.

Phone directory forthcoming

City officials are working on the new edition of the Lauderdale directory. Residents are asked to contact city hall if they wish to change or delete information from their listing. Advertising space is also avaliable. For information call 631-0300.

Date for Day in the Park

Mark your calendar for Sunday, July 28, the scheduled date for Lauderdale's beloved Day in the Park festival at City Park. In addition to socializing with your neighbors, food and entertainment will be on hand.

ST ANTHONY PARK

HymnJam at Luther

Mary Preus, John Ylvisaker and Doug and Shirley Norquist will lead the singing of old and new favorite hymns for the whole family at Luther Seminary's 10th annual HymnJam.

The HymnJam will be held Tuesday, June 4, at 7 p.m., in the Chapel of the Incarnation, Olson Campus Center, Hendon Avenue and Fulham Street.

There will be an ice cream social afterwards.

Ice cream social on May 31

An Ice Cream Social kicks off the St. Anthony Park Arts Festival on Friday, May 31, 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Northern Lights 4–H Club sponsors the annual event held at the ParkBank drive-thru lot, Como at Doswell avenues.

Enjoy a summer treat of pie, ice cream, beverages and cones. The St. Anthony Park Community Band is making a repeat appearance.

Photo by Truman Olson

DISCOVER THE FUN WAY TO SAVE MONEY...



FROM PARKBANK & COMO ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY

CHILDREN AGE 14 AND UNDER ARE INVITED TO JOIN THIS FREE SAVINGS CLUB!



This new savings club for children will be launched on June 1st during the St. Anthony Park Arts Festival!

Children can join the club by stopping in at ParkBank with a deposit of \$25 or more.

The club includes:

- · FUN ACTIVITIES
- · SPECIAL COMO ZOO TOURS
 - SAVINGS REWARDS
 - · BIRTHDAY GIFTS
 - · SAVINGS NEWSLETTER

and you'll learn how fun it is to start saving money! Stop in and get a free t-shirt when you become a member!

ParkBank

St. Anthony Park State Bank 2265 Como Avenue • St. Paul, MN 55108 (612) 647-0131 Member FDIC

Packard is UCC pastor ... from 1

cious liberal spirit continues, in many ways, to dominate the UCC's image. It is, she continued, on the cutting edge of Christianity. Not only is it strongly pro-choice on the controversial question of abortion, the national union addresses a carousel of social justice issues.

Years ago, the denomination broke the gender barrier by welcoming women as ministers and, in more recent times, embraced openly gay and lesbian people into ordained ministry. The UCC's zeal is tempered by the more conservative and Germanbased Evangelical and Reformed wing. Even, so, Packard believes these differences fuel a dynamic church.

Indeed, Packard said, this oddcouple marriage endowed the UCC with an indelible ecumenical ethos. She's witnessed this Christian melting pot, while serving parishes in Utah and California. In the Salt Lake state, she recalled two women taking shelter at Kingsbury Community Church simply because they had no place else to go.

They were lesbians who found the harassment they suffered unbearable, if not life threatening. She also saw that same congregational envelop two Jewish families into the fold because the nearest synagogue stood 150 miles in the distance. These are examples, Packard proclaimed, of amazing grace.

She, too, brings a unique perspective to pastoral life. Raised an Episcopalian, she relishes that denomination's sense of ritual, especially its dutiful weekly observance of the sacraments. And it was during those early church-going years that Packard caught an inkling that ministry might one day appear in her future.

Yet, when Packard was preparing to make the plunge into the clergy, the Episcopal Church was dragging its heels on the then-provocative question of ordaining women. So, like the Jewish families in Vernal, Utah, she found refuge in the UCC. She attended the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

Packard's Episcopalian roots reveal themselves in her worship style. For instance, she intends on serving communion on a monthly basis rather than on just the high holy days. Since she cherishes the integration of art and worship, the pastor is excited about the congregation's excellent musical tradition.

Given that our warm season dazzles for only a brief four, possibly five, months many people are asking Packard the inevitable question—"Why did you leave liberal and sunny California?" About the sunny part, quite simply, Packard craved to experience the turning seasons. But, on a more substantive note, the minister just knew that it was time to move forward.

During her 13-year tenure at Fremont Congregational, she helped rebuild the congregation both spirituality and physically. A \$450,000 building project was realized. The Sunday School was revitalized. Ecumenical worship services were introduced. And it decided to make a public overture welcoming gays and lesbians.

Packard also grew weary of the Californian mind set. In the Bay Area, she reported, the sense of neighborhood that defines St. Anthony Park is rare. Worse, still, the "what's new" mentality spills over into religious life.

Surprisingly, perhaps, Packard applies old-fashioned basics to religious life. She yearns to yank people away from their computers and pull them into the sanctuary on Sunday mornings. The computer's fascinating Internet, she professed, is a ways of communicating, but it isn't a community.

Faith, hope and charity, Packard said, are the cornerstones of Christianity. She loves teaching and preaching. So, from the pulpit at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, hear Packard prescribing the universal acts of reading, meditation and worship as the keys to achieving a fulfilling spiritual life.

Check the classifieds!

M. Mariano & Co. for Hair





Terrie

Contemporary Cutting, Coloring & Perming for Men, Women & Kids!

Visit our salon Tuesday thru Saturday including evening bours Tuesdays and Thursdays

645-7655

2301 Como Ave.

The Moose is Loose

- Serious Full Time Dedicated Realtor®
- Working with Buyers and Sellers in the Bugle Community
- · Ask Me About My 17 Step Plan

Moose Gower
The Real Estate
Marketing Expert
628-5539

Burnet Realty 🗈 🖪



Moose and Brutus

When it comes to long-term care, Medicare comes up short.

Medicare currently pays less than 2% of all nursing home costs* Which means that extended stays in any kind of nursing home

could wipe out assets you have spent a lifetime accumulating. Lutheran Brotherhood's plan

Lutheran Brotherhood's plan will help cover the long-term care costs that Medicare doesn't.

So contact me today to learn more about Lutheran Brotherhood's Long-Term Care plan. Because with only Medicare, you could be caught short.



Leif al. Hagen, LUTCF District Representative 2780 Snelling Ave. N., Suite 201 Roseville, MN 55113 612-635-0500

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

D Lutheran Brotherhood, 1992 Consumer's Guide to Long Tettin Care Insurunce, Health Insurance Absorption of Appears, Edward, 1991

> me to provide the best Homeowners insurance value in town. 99



CALL ME.



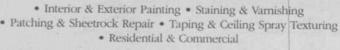
James R. Roehrenbach Agent 2190 Como Ave. St. Paul, MN 55108 Bus: 644-3740 Home: 770-3299

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



Like a good neighbor. State Farm is there.

professional painters paper hangers



Experienced in water damage repair interior and exterior

Jim Larson 644-5188

Licensed • Insured • Bonded • D2237

larson decorating





Perfect gifts, clothing & jewelry for sunny days & radiant nights!

THE BIBELOT SHOPS

1082 Grand Avenue, St. Paul, 222-0321 2276 Como Avenue, St. Paul , 646-5651 • 4315 Upton Ave. South, Mpls., 925-3175 9:30-8 Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30 Sat., 12-5 Sun



2323 Como Ave. W., St. Paul

645-0371

Food shelf supplies are low ... from page 1

service area and must supply a photo I.D.

To begin using the food shelf, clients must call to make an introductory appointment. There are no income qualifications, but some forms need to be completed. Reberts, who has worked at her position for 11 years, realizes that most people are really embarrassed and "if we tell them they're going to get the food anyway, most will more likely be honest on the paperwork."

This information allows Reberts to tabulate the success of the food shelf, to discern how many families are being helped, and learn what the demographics are of these families. The two food shelves have seen a 246 percent increase inusage since 1990.

"We are finding," said Reberts, "that single- or two-parent working families are having a hard time making ends meet." Large heating bills or unexpected car expenses can really throw a tight



Merriam Park Food Shelf Director Roberta Reberts has documented a tremendous rise in food shelf use since 1990.

budget out of whack. Money for food is often sacrificed because paying bills is so urgent.

As of May 1 the total food shelf visits number almost 950. The newly compiled database shows that the center is serving about 450 families, many of whom have just registered since the first of the year. However, of those families, 200 of the families have used the shelf only once since the beginning of the year.

Residents living in the 55108 zip code area, which includes St. Anthony Park and Como Park, logged 119 visits since January 1. Residents living in the 55114 zip code area, which includes part of St. Anthony Park and the business part of University Avenue,

have had 30 food shelf visits since the new year.

Perhaps just as important as seeing that a need exists in what many would deem to be affluent neighborhoods, is seeing that there is a great need for donations of food products year round, and particularly during the summer months.

Besides private donors, the Merriam Park Food Shelf relies on the contributions of a conglomeration of churches that collect food from their congregations, including the St. Anthony Park United Methodist, Lutheran churches, and St. Cecilia's Catholic.

The corporations of Whole Foods and Mississippi Market donate produce twice a week, just enough to go around. Most donations tend to be canned goods and this variety of fresh produce is greatly appreciated by clients.

Hampden Park Co-op on Raymond Avenue has long been a champion of the Merriam Park Food Shelf, donating food products for as long as there has been a food shelf program.

Kathy Vaughan, assistant manager

of the co-op, said that a special section of the store is dedicated to collecting food shelf items. Many patrons bring in food from home, or they may purchase items from the co-op to donate.

Vaughan said that people "buying for the food shelf through our store get the largest discount possible on those items. It's our way of really encouraging people to do this and to contribute quality, healthy food."

Both food shelf locations are open on select days. The Jehovah Lutheran Church is easily accessible by bus and the food shelf is open Monday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Merriam Park Center food shelf is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., by appointment.

To call and make an appointment at either location for either a donation or for service, call 645-0349. Some evening hours are available. All donations are tax deductible.

SERVING THE PARK SINCE 1979

Roofing, Siding, Soffit and Gutters, Window Replacement

Spring Gutter Cleaning and Maintenance

HORIZON HOME IMPROVEMENT

431-6222 • DAN ENGEBRETSON

Northern Clay Center plans its move ... from page 1

port and development of ceramic arts in the area. Galusha said that in addition to the 12,000 to 14,000 visitors the center receives annually and the six major exhibits it mounts each year, the organization also enrolls about 1,000 students in its classes and rents studio space to 26 artists.

Galusha admitted that the departure of the center may have serious implications for the vitality of what has been a growing arts community in the area. Although many individual stu-

Although many individual studios remain, the recent closing of the Film in the Cities and the projected relocation of the clay center remove two of the largest players on the scene. In addition, the small, nonprofit Center for Arts Criticism recently vacated its University Avenue office for a space at Lake and Lyndale in Minneapolis.

"If the clay center leaves, there won't be a lot of arts activities in terms of major public draw," commented Galusha. "It depends a lot on what replaces us."

McCann isn't planning on actively seeking another nonprofit tenant if the Northern Clay Center leaves. "I'm not an advocate of the area becoming a total arts center," he declared. "You need a commercial mix. If a good arts organization came along, we'd be willing to talk to them, but we'll look at all possible tenants."

One observer who remains positive on the outlook for arts in the area is Joseph Brown, owner and director of the Raymond Avenue Gallery, now in its 10th year of operation.

"There are still a lot of studios and artists in the area," Brown said. "The loss of any organization that adds to the arts community is a shame. The NorthJEWELRY
POTTERY
SCULPTURE
BROWSERS WELCOME

Chances are that the Northern Clay Center, which has occupied a space at University and Raymond for six years, will move out of the neighbood next year.

ern Clay Center added something to the neighborhood, but I don't think its departure will affect my gallery."

Brown explained that his gallery, which also specializes in ceramic art and crafts, focuses more on recognized artists than the Northern Clay Center. He noted that, aside from the artist's own studio, the Raymond Avenue Gallery is the only Twin Cities outlet for the work of nationally known potter Warren Mackenzie of Stillwater.

The Northern Clay Center is set to remain in its current location for, at least, another year. Galusha reports that efforts are under way to look for an alternate site, but that the organization hopes to remain accessible to both sides of the metro area.

"We want to serve both cities,"
Galusha said. Observing that the center's mailing list is divided almost evenly between eastern and western parts of the Twin Cities area, she concluded, "Ideally, we'd find someplace that would straddle the city line between Minneapolis and St. Paul and we'd be equidistant from both downtowns."



INNOVATORS

Additions Repairs Renovations

Bathrooms • Offices
Kitchens • Ceramic Tile
Local References

645-9369

Licensed, Bonded and Insured

Also: Replacement Windows Home Offices • Basement Additions Exit Windows for Emergencies

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

31 FRIDAY

- Como Park recycling day.

 Note change of date because of
 Memorial Day.
- Northern Lights 4-H Club Ice Cream Social, ParkBank drive-in parking lot, Como at Doswell, 7–8:30 p.m.

1 SATURDAY

- St. Anthony Park Arts Festival, Como at Carter avenues, 9 a.m.–5 p.m.
- Pre-reconstruction walking tour of Larpenteur Ave., Falcon Heights, 10–11:45 a.m., begins at 1666 Coffman.

3 MONDAY

- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-2646. Every Monday.
- Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St., 11 a.m.—noon.

4 TUESDAY

- Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Greg Fields, 649-4265. Every Tuesday.
- HymnJam, Luther Seminary Chapel of the Incarnation, 7 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Park High School Band Room, 7:30–9 p.m. Call 642-1559 or 646-4158. Every Tuesday through summer.

5 WEDNESDAY

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. ■ Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Huntingdon Engineering, 662 Cromwell Ave., noon—1 p.m. Call Dave Bredenberg, 646-4061. Also Wed., June 19.

6 THURSDAY

- Last day of classes before summer vacation, St. Paul Public Schools.
- Parent-child playgroup, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 10 a.m.—noon. Every Thursday.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave. 5–7 p.m.

7 FRIDAY

- Falcon Heights/
 Lauderdale recycling day.
- Last day of classes before summer vacation, Roseville Area Schools

10 MONDAY

- Como Park recycling day.
- Park Press (Park Bugle) board meeting, ParkBank community room, 7 a.m.
- Falconeers Senior Club Falcon Heights City Hall, 1–3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.

11 TUESDAY

- La Leche League meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jeanne, 644-0302 or Faye, 489-6356, for location.
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

12 WEDNESDAY

St. Anthony Park recycling day.

- Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30–5:30 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council, Firefighters Training Facility, 1683 Energy Park Drive, 7–9 p.m.
- Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

14 FRIDAY

■ Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St., 11 a.m.– noon. Murray High School class of 1976 reunion. Call Leslie, 488-3004.

18 TUESDAY

District 10 Como Community Council. Call 644-3889 for location.

19 WEDNESDAY

■ Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

21 FRIDAY

■ Falcon Heights/ Lauderdale recycling day.

25 TUESDAY

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

26 WEDNESDAY

22 SATURDAY

FareSHARE distribution and

Childhood Church, 1435 Mid-

way Pkwy., 9:30-11 a.m. Call

644-7495; or St. Anthony Park

Lutheran Church, 2323 Como

24 MONDAY

Como Park recycling day.

Ave., 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Call 644-8833.

registration for July at Holy

- St. Anthony Park recycling day.
- Leisure Center, St. Anthony
 Park United Methodist Church,
 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Book discussion.
- Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30–5:30 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing & Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 5:30–7 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 7–9 p.m.

28 FRIDAY

■ Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St., 11 a.m.— noon.

Items for the July Community
Calendar must be submitted to the
Bugle office by 6 p.m., Monday,
June 17.



Russian artist Ekaterina Stoyanova displays her icons at last year's St. Anthony Park Arts Festival on the library lawn. This year's event is June 1.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

Wellington

MANAGEMENT, INC.

Serving the community's needs in

- Office and Retail Space Leasing
- Property Management
- · Investment Real Estate

292-9844

Highway 280 Highway 280

BREAKFAST & LUNCH SPECIALS

Starting Homemade
at Soups, Chili, Sandwiches
\$2.99 Hot Lunch Entrees
Homemade Pies & Desserts

EVERY TUESDAY 10% Senior Citizens Discount

2400 East Hennepin Avenue

Minneapolis, MN 55413 Phone/fax: (612) 379-1267 "Your Neighborhood Cafe"



PARK HARDWARE

Your "First and only stop" store
2290 Como Avenue 644-1695
Open 7 Days a Week







ST. ANTHONY PARK HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Bjorndahl & Dodds, Family Dentistry 2282 Como Avenue, 646-1123

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

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

St. Anthony Park Clinic, Dr. David Gilbertson, D.O. 2315 Como Ave., 646-2549

An affiliate of HealthEast

Twin City Linnea Home 2040 Como Ave., 646-2544

Como Chiropractic Health Center, P.A. 1884 Como Ave., 645-8393

Raymond Gerst DDS 2301 Como, 644-2757



OBITUARIES

Alma Bergman

Alma V. Flahave Bergman died on April 18 at the age of 88. She was a longtime resident of the Como Park neighborhood on Holton Street and a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church

She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar, and her first husband, Michael Flahave, as well as several brothers.

Marguerite Goodwillie

Marguerite M. Goodwillie, age 79, died on April 23. She was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church in Como Park.

Survivors include her brother, Clinton Erwin of St. Paul; niece, Karen Hermes of Lindstrom; grand-nieces, Kathy Tschida, Barbara Wrobel-Brenna and Lori Hermes; and several greatgrandnieces and nephews.

Dorothy Lou Johnson

Dorothy Lou Johnson died on April 26. She was 71 years old, and a resident of Falcon Heights on Larpenteur Avenue. She was a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Johnson was preceded in death by her parents, Melvin and Minnie. She is survived by her sister, Madeline.

Verna-Marie Maas

Verna-Marie Maas, age 87, died on May 4. She was a member of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lenhart; daughters, Sandra Doubek of Alpena, Mich., and Virginia Gorder of Stow, Ohio; and son, Charles of Tenstrike, Minn.

Marilyn Mickus

Marilyn Curley Mickus, a former resident of St. Anthony Park on Keston Street, died on May 5 at the age of 66. She graduated from Murray High School in 1946, then studied at the College of St. Catherine and St. Mary's School of Nursing. Her relatives were charter members of Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

After living in Prior Lake, where she was active in theater work and the Sweet Adelines singing quartet, she moved with her husband to Wyoming.

Mickus was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Mary Ann. Survivors include her husband, Karl; daughters, Lynn Bartyzal and Meg Guibord, both of Prior Lake; sons, David of Gardiner, Mont., and John of Jackson, Wyo.; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

John Miller

John F. Miller, a native of Falcon Heights, died at age 48 on April 19. He was an art teacher for 22 years at Norwood-Young America High School and was involved in church and community activities. In 1993 he moved to Burnsville and entered a partnership with Gallery Service of Edina. He loved art, nature and family.

Miller is survived by his wife, Kathleen; daughters, Kristin and Carley; mother, Marian of Falcon Heights; and brother, Jim of Littleton, Colo. He was preceded in death by his father, Frederick.

C. Donald Rieck

C. Donald Rieck, longtime civic leader and former King Boreas of the St. Paul Winter Carnival, died April 16. He was 85. A longtime resident of the Como Park area, he and his wife moved to Pequot Lakes in 1979.

He was the retired president of Capital Building Maintenance and Protection Unlimited of St. Paul. He attended the University of Minnesota on a football scholarship and later served in the South Pacific during World War II with the Seabees. He was a former president of the Midway Kiwanis Club and the Midway Civic and Commerce Association.

After serving the Winter Carnival in several capacities, he became King Boreas Rex XL in 1976

Preceded in death by a grandson, Rieck is survived by his wife, Margaret; son, D. A. Rieck of Waseca; daughters, Chris Topic of St. Paul and Cindy Rieck of Pequot Lakes; foster son, Kent Anderson of Minneapolis; sister, Dorothy Copeland of Shoreview; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

W. Gordon Schwab

W. Gordon Schwab, age 89, died on May 3. He was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Schwab was co-owner of Koppy Motors.

He is survived by his wife, Violet; two sons, Douglas and Dennis; three daughters, Arlene Helbert, Susan Krinke and Sally Neavin; 20 grandchildren; 21 greatgrandchildren; and his brother, George.

Judith Scott

Judith J. Scott died on May 4, at the age of 75. She lived on Chelsea Street in Como Park and was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Borum, she is survived by son, Bradley; two sisters, Verna Bowers and Evelyn Taylor; one niece and four nephews.

Helen Thompson

Helen S. Thompson, age 74, died on April 16. She was a resident of Falcon Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; brother, Ralph Slattum; and sister, Evelyn Butler.

Harold Watson

Harold J. Watson, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on May 3. He was 73 and had lived recently in Bloomington.

Watson was co-founder of E and W Optical in Minneapolis and a decorated veteran of World War II. He was a member of the First Unitarian Society.

Preceded in death by his parents, Maurine and Harold, he is survived by his wife, Nancy (Scottie); daughters, Lisa of Hong Kong and Danie of Mound; son, John of Minneapolis; stepdaughters, Rosemary Sump of Minneapolis and Molly McLain of Minneapolis; stepson, Steve McLain of Loretto; and sister, Jean Wohlrabe of Edina.

Compiled by Ann Bulger



CLASSIFIEDS

Classified deadline: June 17, 6 p.m. Next issue: June 27

- Type your ad. Our style is to put the first few words in capital letters.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is one word.
- Figure your cost: 40¢ x number of words (\$4.00 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.
- Classified ads are not taken over the phone.
- Call Wendy Hanson, 636-2867, or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS! Classical, Jazz, Blues & Latin. Free introductory lesson. For more info. call 649-0114.

SINGING LESSONS Free evaluation all levels. T.C. Vocal Arts. 375-1722.

PIANO LESSONS AND ACCOMPANYING. Lessons for beginners through advanced levels. Call Vicky Mackerman, 376-8955 x 126 (work) or 645-7753 (home) for more info.

PERFORMANCE ASSOCI-ATES UNLIMITED MUSIC STUDIO: Voice training and keyboard instruction. Beginners and advanced students. All ages/ interests. Individual/group classes. Experienced, qualified teaching on technique/style/ improvisation. 487-0362.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NURSERY SCHOOL now accepting applications for fall. Sessions T, W, Th or M–F. Ages 3–5. 647-0039.

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC STAIRLIFTS (2) Bruno, 2 mon. old, secures to stairs for EZ install. Wheelchair, new. Call Anna, 644-3696.

PARK HARDWARE IS BEING OFFERED FOR SALE. Stewart and Kathy McIntosh are retiring from the retail business. All interested, qualified buyers should contact Stew at 645-1858 for details. No brokers please.

'93 SPARTAN 1200# ROLLER TRAILER, used one year-\$600; '85, 25 hp Johnson long shafttiller motor with tank \$1,150. Call Joe at 647-0392.

'67 STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER, needs canvas-\$600 or B.O. Call Joe at 647-0392. SAMPLE SALE-LOCAL DESIGNER. Purses, vests, sachets, pillows. made from vintage fabrics. Fri., June 14, 4 p.m.–8 p.m.; Sat., June 15, 9 a.m.–2 p.m. 2091 Buford Ave.

FOR SALE: 1988 Chrys. Le baron GTS. 4-dr hatchback, turbo, leather, digital, 62,000 miles, 5-speed. Also have a 1991 Dodge Grand Caravan LE, loaded with power equip. Both look like new. 646-1907.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator: Gibson, 19 cu ft, coppertone, 1976, good cond., \$50. 644-5133.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SWISS GARDENS. An oldworld approach to the art of distinctive landscape design and installation. Call Philippe at 642-9985 for a free consultation.

PASSPORT PHOTOS-\$9.00 International Institute, 1694 Como Ave. Hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-noon; 1-4:30 p.m.

FU INITURE REFINISHING AN DREPAIR. Prompt, affordable service. Free pickup and delivery. Lauderdale location. Erich, 635-9641.

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

ALTERATIONS BY BARBARA. Formerly of Nordstroms, Harold, Liemandts, SAP location, reasonable. 645-7230.

CHILD CARE

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY CHILD CARE CENTER Roseville location. 16 months–5 years. Call for more information: 636-4495.

WANTED

TUBA PLAYER WANTED— St. Anthony Park Community Band invites you to join. Call 642-1559 or 646-4158.

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

FREEBIES

The Bugle doesn't charge for your ad to give away an item.

FREE used lumber or firewood. 776-3824.

FREE: 32" alum. combination door, 644-4740.

FREE: Refrigerator with small freezer section. Good working condition. You haul. 644-7388.

FREE: Queen-size semi-waveless waterbed mattress and heater. 644-5133.

HOUSING

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom, 2-bath townhome, South St. Anthony Park. Extra storage. 2-car garage. Low \$80s. 646-7507.

WANTED: HOME TO RENT. Family of four needs 2-3 BR home by Aug. 1 during 2-year contract with MN Orchestra. Prefer fanced-in yard near major busline. Call Jeanat 490-9441 or Marlene at 631-0643.

EMPLOYMENT

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER T-W-Th mornings at St. Anthony Park Nursery School at UCC. Call Lis Christenson, 646-2969 or Sheila Richter 644-9677.

HOME SERVICES

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

CARPET CLEANING. Two rooms \$29.95. Additional rooms \$10. Call Larry, 780-0907.

WE SPECIALIZE IN TRIM PAINTING. Bob Finn & Son, 488-2761.

FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR: Wood and metal stripping. Call Terry at Old Science Renovation Inc., 379-0300.

LaVALLE PAINTING. Interior and exterior painting, patching, texturing, reasonable, prompt and professional. Insured, references. 483-9634.

CLEANING JEANNIES. Professional home cleaning service. Weekly, bi-weekly or monthly cleaning. Insured. Estimates and references provided. 378-0858.

LAWNMOWING, LAND-SCAPING AND OTHER YARD WORK. Free lawn estimates. Reliable, affordable, experienced. Midori Lawn and Landscape, 645-6178.

SCHUFMAN BROS. QUALITY PAINTING, interior/exterior, textured ceilings and water damage repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates, insured; Jonathan, 481-0402; 645-5119 after 5.

LAWN MOWING Res. Comm. Free est. 770-0802.

LAVENDER MAID: A quality, reliable housecleaning service providing regular or occasional service. 724-0342.

HOUSECLEANING. No job too small or big. Quality work you can always depend on! Rita, 776-9534.

APPLIANCE REPAIR: Reasonable rates, friendly service. St. Anthony Park references. Call Ron Wagner at 491-1854 or 377-1310.

SPRING INTO ACTION. Now is the time to get your garden ready. Sod removal and tilling. Composted manure. One World Landscape, John. 379-2939.

HOUSECLEANING PERFECTION plus quality. 10 years' experience. References on request. Call Tami, 458-5737.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience.
Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, baths, and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 645-9369.

HANDYMAN will do all the little jobs that no one else whats. 642-9985.

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

PAINTING PLUS. Interior, exterior painting and staining. Specializing in spray textured ceilings. Free estimates. 646-8230.

WINDOW WASHING inside and out. "You'll see the difference." Call Larry, 780-0907. CLEANING. Established business. Thorough, honest, reasonable and St A.P. resident seven years. Mary 646-1363.

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

LETTUCE PREPARE AND PLANT your flower beds and planters, or create radishing new ones for you! Pruning and custom hand and power tilling also available. Philippe at Swiss Gardens, 642-9985. Forget-menot! Happy spring to you.

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

CARLSON PAINTING AND DECORATING: Interior and exterior, 429-0894.

HOUSE CLEANING. Experienced, reasonable rates, references available. For estimates call Kathy 293-1105 or 224-3942.

DEADBOLTS INSTALLED, locks rekeyed. Free estimates. North Country Lock. 674-5644.

First Bank Energy Park

Interim On-Premise has several
1st, 2nd, 3rd shift openings, FT and PT.
Data Entry, 10-Key, Receptionists, Microfiche Operators,
Machine Operators and General Clerical.

Call for interview: 962-1590



St. Anthony Park resident Beverly Dusso, executive director of the Harriet Tubman Center, Inc., was recently elected to United Way of Minneapolis Area's volunteer board of directors. Dusso is responsible for establishing overall policy and direction for United Way.

St. Anthony Park resident Leslie Van Leeuwen is a member of the University of Minnesota Law School team that won the Giles Sutherland Rich Intellectual Property Moot Court competition in Washington, D.C.

Writer Camille LeFevre of St. Anthony Park and Bugle editor David Anger are among the 27 writers featured in the recently released "100 places plus 1," a guidebook of the state's unique architectural features. In addition to serving as the assistant editor, LeFevre penned essays on Fort Snelling and General Mills' outdoor scultpture, among others. Anger chronicled such landmarks as Christ Lutheran Church, Peavey Plaza and, closer to home, University Grove. The book can be found at Micawber's.



Alan Kwong, 13, of Falcon Heights, has earned the Eagle Scout Award, the highest advancement award presented by the Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of St. Anthony Park Troop 17.

Each Eagle candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a service project to earn his Eagle; Kwong organized 27

church members for a work day at his home church, New Brighton United Church of Christ. He is a seventh grader at Capitol Hill Magnet School.

Eagle Scouts are invited to attend the Eagle Scout Court of Honor on June 9, 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Avenue.

Marc Kolden is the new academic dean at Luther Seminary. A professor of systematic theology, his major responsibilities include serving as the chief academic leader of the school and working the faculty. He will also oversee theological education, while teaching one or two courses annually.

Brad Ward is a planning intern assisting in the development of Lauderdale's capital improvement plan. A graduate of St. Thomas and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Ward also works parttime as the assistant to Gem Lake's administrator.



June 4 Hymn Jam

Mary Preus, John Ylvisaker, Doug and Shirley Norquist will lead the singing of old and new favorite hymns for the whole family. 7:00 p.m., Chapel of the Incarnation. Ice cream afterwards.

June 22 Hosting GrahamCrusade Attendees Lutherans attending the Billy Graham Crusade in Minneapolis are invited to tour the Luther Seminary campus and enjoy lunch on the lawn. Cost of the lunch is \$5.50 per person (\$3.00 for children 10 and under).

Call 612 641-3419 for lunch reservations. June 22-24 Theological Conference

"The Necessary 'No!' and the Indispensable 'Yes:' Theological Controversy, Christology and the Mission of the Church Today" is the theme for a conference sponsored jointly by the Institute for Mission in the U.S.A. and Luther Seminary. Two members of the Luther Seminary systematic theology faculty, Gerhard Forde and Lois Malcolm, are among the eight presenters. For more information, call 614 235-4136, ext. 76

For more information: Office of Public Relations (612) 641-3520. Luther Seminary "Welcome Line" (612) 641-3533. To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3399. Bookstore hours: Mon.-Fri., 10:30-5:00; Sat., 11:00-2:00.

Concepts by

Peter Hagen, CR

Going Door to Door

With the knowledge that a kitchen's style is largely determined by the design of its cabinet doors, most homeowners are careful about their selection. In homes with modern minimalist intentions, flat panel doors convey the right look of sleek elegance. Raised panel doors lend a degree of shape and dimension by virtue of simple geometric strength and thereby serve to dress up interior spaces. Kitchens with unbroken runs of wood or laminate cabinets can be made to seem less dense with the introduction of glass-front doors. The revival of period styles has led to the introduction of increasingly popular insets. Doors with panels set into the door frames add depth and drama to white doors and distinction to woods. Cabinet doors are also available in the Shaker style with pegged frames, with flat panels with mitered frames, with inlaid wood borders, and with laminate panels framed with

THE TRANSFORMED TREE offers integrity, quality, satisfaction, and excellence on every job we perform for you. Whether you contract with us to do a small or large job, feel confident we do everything according to the highest standards of our industry. We use the finest materials in our custom cabinets and throughout all our remodeling projects. Call us for top design consultation and estimates. We are professionals in the truest sense of the word, using only the best such as Marvin windows and American Standard products.



LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211 Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10 am Pastor Bruce Petersen Filipino-American Worship 11 am Pastor Gonzalo Olojan

Z COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1376 W. Hoyt Ave. 646-7127 Handicap-accessible CPLContact Ministry 644-1897

Sunday Schedule (Nursery Provided)

Rides available for 10 am worship. Call 646-7127 by noon Friday 7:30 and 9:30 am Summer Choir Rehearsal

8 and 10 am Worship

(Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)

9 am Children and Family Worship, Voice of Praise Rehearsal Wednesday Schedule

6:45 am Bible Study at Key's/Lexington

6:30 pm Worship with communion (Nursery Available) Friday Schedule

6:45 am Men's Breakfast Fellowship at CH Brown in Har Mar

Pastors Paul Harris and Rolf Jacobson Director of Youth and Family Ministries, Tom Myers

Director of Music Ministries: Scott Rohr

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888 Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space. A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible 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" 1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575 Sunday Worship: 9 am



Vacation Bible School June 10-14, 9-11:30 am. Make reservations by calling the church office.

PEACE LUTHERAN † LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Ione. 644-5440

Sunday Worship: 9:30 am Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland, 631-0173

Sunday Worship: 9:15 am

Sunday Coffee Fellowship 10:30 - 11 am

Sunday School 11 am Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group

Wednesdays Jr. Hi Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)

Wednesday Int'l. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. - May)

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 645-0371 Pastors: Paul Ofstedahl, Nancy Koester.

Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at 8:45 service

Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays June 30, 8:45 Breakfast, 11 am Service on the Seminary lawn with

Dixieland band "Red Beans and Rice." Picnic following service.

Men's Prayer Group Fridays, noon June 3-7 Preschool Vacation Bible School

June 24-28, K-6 Vacation Bible School June 22, 8 am Fare Share

Visitors welcome.

Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

XST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173 Sunday Worship: 10 am through June 2

9:30 am June 9 - Labor Day

Nursery Provided

June 2, 3 pm, Installation of Rev. Dane Packard

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME

Como and Hillside. 646-4859

Sunday Schedule

Worship 9:30 am

Fellowship 10:30

Wednesdays 9 am - 1 pm, Leisure Center with noon lunch

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502

Saturday Mass: 5 pm

Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)

Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center

Holy Days Mass 7 am, 12:05 noon, 5:30 pm at the Hi-Rise

X ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford, 645-3058

Sunday Schedule:

8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

9:30 am Holy Eucharist Rite II (June 2 only 10:15 am)

Nursery and child care at both services

The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector

The Rev. Lynn Lawyer, Deacon

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