

Park Hardware seeks new owners

by Warren Hanson

It shouldn't come as such a surprise. Park Hardware has gone through changes before. It moved up the street to its present location in 1946. It had a new owner in 1960 and again in 1962. The last time it changed hands was in 1977.

And now owners Stewart and Kathy McIntosh think it's time for a change again. After 19 years, Stewart and Kathy are selling Park Hardware. Why? "It was just time," answers Stewart, and Kathy agrees.

The couple met at the University of Minnesota, where Stew was studying anthropology after his return from Vietnam, and Kathy was learning to be a science teacher. But an anthropology degree usually leads to a teaching job, and they weren't comfortable having two teachers in the family.

Stew remembered his grandfather's dream of owning a hardware store, so he took the Yellow Pages and started looking for a hardware job. Along the way he heard that Dick Meyers, who owned a store on Como Avenue, had lost a manager. It was 1972 when Stewart first walked into

Park Hardware and offered his services. Five years later he and Kathy bought the store.

Brad Rinsem, then vice president in charge of commercial lending at Park Bank, convinced them that they could make it work. But it was scary. They had a 1-year-old son, and Kathy was pregnant and planning to quit her teaching job.

An inflationary trend in 1977 gave the store's profits a welcome boost. And improvements in the streetscape on Como Avenue helped to revitalize neighborhood businesses. In 1980 the couple renovated the store and opened

up the basement. All of these factors contributed to the success of the store.

And Park Hardware is

a successful business. But it is more than that. It is a part of the fabric of the neighborhood. You can feel the heart and soul of St. Anthony Park when you walk in the front door. You will see your neighbors there. In fact, your neighbor's kid might be working behind the counter.

One of the great contributions

Hardware to 11

McIntoshes lay down their tools

Patriotic fever

Bandstand is sparkling for July 4th

A freshly painted bandstand in Langford Park—complete with a new roof—is set to be ready for St. Anthony Park's 49th annual July 4th celebration, featuring a parade, athletic events and music by Igor Razskazoff's Band and the Adam Granger Band.

Festivities begin at 8:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast, followed by Langford Park distance races. The Grand Parade assembles at 11 a.m. at Park Service, proceeding from Luther Place and along Como Avenue to Langford Park.

Afternoon activities encompass horseshoe and volleyball tournaments as well as children's races. Of course, hot dogs, pop and ice cream are available throughout the day.

Neighborhood musical talent is spotlighted. Concluding the Fourth events the Adam Granger Band, featuring Adam Granger of "Prairie Home Companion" fame, takes center stage at the bandshell beginning at 7 p.m. Earlier in the day, Igor Razskazoff's Band as well as Three Men and Banjo, Synergy, and Michael Keyes and Nick Jordan perform at the Langford Park bandstand from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The aging bandstand desperately needed attention, and the St. Anthony Park Association, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, rescued the community treasure. Jim Larson of Larson Decorating volunteered his painting services, while Tim Canfield of Home Tailors put on a new roof. St. Anthony Park resident Joan Dow Styve made a generous contribution to the bandstand's renovation.

John Kersey is leading the fight against cancer

by Judy Woodward

Dr. John A. Kersey is a man who knows and respects his enemy.

The director of the University of Minnesota Cancer Center said that researchers are "still in our infancy in really understanding the extraordinarily complex body processes" that make up the many diseases that we call cancer.

Still, the longtime St. Anthony Park resident hopes that the center he heads will make significant gains against the disease that by the year 2000 will be the leading cause of death in the U.S.

"If we could make progress in understanding why breast cancer develops," he remarked, "or if we could develop an educational program which would definitely reduce smoking among young people, that would be my vision for accomplishment."

Kersey's work is expanding to include the oversight of the Cancer Center's new 78,000-square-foot research center, which is opening next month. The research facility is only part of the Cancer Center, which Kersey likens to a "concept more than a building." The Cancer Center, which opened five years ago, is an umbrella organization for University-based cancer research, patient care and education.

Kersey enjoys the multifaceted nature of the work at the Cancer Center. Besides administrative duties, he does lab research as well



St. Anthony Park resident John Kersey, M.D., heads the Cancer Center at the University of Minnesota, including its new research facility.

as patient care. Occasionally, research can be a refuge, when the shadow of the disease falls uncomfortably close.

"Two of my colleagues recently had family members diagnosed with cancer," he explained. "As scientists you know they're probably not going to do real well, because of the nature of their cancer. At those times, I deal with the anxiety and stress by doing lab research."

Although he noted that cancer is an extremely common disease, afflicting between 30 and 40 percent of us at some time in our lives, Kersey reported that the news is not all grim. For instance, nowadays, when a child is diagnosed with leukemia, physicians can offer the real possibility of a cure. This is a dramatic improvement over just 20 years ago, when the five-year survival rate

Kersey to 10

Como Park redesign prompts controversy

by Barbara Clark

The St. Paul Parks and Recreation Commission tabled a decision about the Como Park Master Plan on June 12 after hearing a dissenting neighborhood-based report.

The opposing groups squared off at the meeting over two key elements. The majority Como Park Master Plan Implementation Ad Hoc Committee supports the closing of Midway Parkway and constructing an underground parking ramp, while the minority group shuns these measures.

After listening to both presentations, however, the Parks and Recreation Commission concluded that it needed more time to study the issues. Future action on the master plan may occur next month.

The Como Park Master Plan Implementation Ad Hoc Committee was formed in 1995 to discuss and develop issues related to the west end of the park. The committee, led by two parks commission co-chairs, included representatives from area businesses, the neighborhood, Como Zoo, Como Conservatory and community councils.

The ad hoc committee concluded

its work on May 16. Its report highlights many modifications and some additions to the original master plan. But at least one third of the group withheld support of the final recommendations.

This group harbors such strong opposition to the ad hoc committee's positions that members issued a minority report by way of an alternative master plan. Steve Audette and Paige DeLong joined Thora Cartledge and Sally Worku in issuing the dissenting opinion.

"Como Park is a regional park with a difference," said Cartledge,

Como Park to 6

3 Lauderdale rejects Highway 280 noise wall

5 "It's a Driver's World" by Dave Healy

7 Myrna Brinkmeier retires from child care business

8 Center piece: 25 years of books at Micawber's

St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

Council actions at a glance

At its July 12 meeting, the Council:

- Voted to recommend approval of a variance request on the height limit of a billboard on Gilbert, near I-94 and Cleveland, because of the particular situation and without prejudice to our general overall objection to billboard locations in places visually affecting city residents.
- Voted to recommend approval for a variance of front-yard setback requirement on Valentine.
- Voted to hold a special meeting on the Southeast Industrial Area/Bridal Veil master Plan on Wednesday, June 26, from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center. This issue has important, long-range traffic and environmental implications for our neighborhood.
- Voted to send a letter to elected officials regarding the value of maintaining the restrictions on motorized vehicle use in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.
- Heard an update on graffiti vandalism and other crimes in the neighborhood.
- Voted to agree to act as fiscal agent for the Neighborhoods Some Assembly Required Event to be held in early 1997. Council staff is providing leadership on the planning of this event, which provides leadership training for neighborhood activists from all over St. Paul.
- Voted to accept additional funds for crime prevention efforts.

St. Anthony Park shirts available

The Community council is selling embroidered T-shirts and long-sleeve 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 table at Langford Park on the 4th of July. Shirts are also available at the Council office. Call 292-7884 for information.

Thanks!

Thanks to those of you who have responded so generously to our spring fund drive letter:

Christopher & Julie Cousey
Edwin & Virginia Clodner
John Eaton
Marian Ed
Carl & Johanna Eide
Kent & Katherine Eklund
Quentin & Marilyn Elliott
Ann & Paul Fate
Frank Forbes
Roxana & Aikisi Freese
Lois Fritts
Tim Fuller & Rita Goodrim
Gagnon
Ray & Audrey Geist
Wendy Jo Gertjeanssen
Lois Glaeser
Warren & Ki Ki Gore
Elise Hagen
Gretchen Hagen
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Suzanne Garfield
Roy & Iva Wilcoxson
William Wilke
Raymond & Libby Willis
Jeffrey & Sally Willis
Robert Winston & Dorothy Uhlman
Linda Zelig

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar (see page 13).
Everyone is welcome!

Office: 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114

292-7884

Community Organizer: Abby Struck

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

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

Southeast industrial development plan distributed for review

by Jillian Myrom

A 20-year development plan for the Southeast Industrial/Bridal Veil area is in draft form and was distributed for comment last month throughout the affected neighborhoods. The Southeast Economic Development committee (SEED) has hammered out the 90-page document since mid-1995, when BRW architects were retained to work out drawings and text to match the committee's vision for the area.

The 300-acre industrial area is part of the Bridal Veil Watershed, named for Bridal Veil Creek, which once flowed across the land that lies north of Fourth Street S.E., south of Elm Street S.E., east of Oak Street S.E. and west of Highway 280. The railroad yards, grain elevators and industrial use of the land forced the creek underground, where it now travels by pipe to the Mississippi, funneling out over Bridal Veil Falls.

Over the course of the industrial area's development, no coherent planning document has existed to guide development or even define building standards. In an effort to reclaim what natural resources do remain on the highly contaminat-

ed site and to clean the brown-fields and make them available for new development, the SEED committee crafted a document that sets guidelines for developers and suggests a road infrastructure to support future businesses.

Shaping future development

The primary purpose of the master plan is to establish a process for working with future developers. Because much of the territory is taken up by abandoned industries and dormant grain elevators, development of smaller parcels is possible.

Almost without exception, land parcels within the Southeast Industrial/Bridal Veil area will have to be decontaminated before development. The master plan does not detail the contaminants present on each acre of land, and so a more in-depth review will be conducted later, such as an Alternative Urban Area-wide Review.

By having all new developers work first with the Minneapolis Community Development Agency (MCDA), then SEED, in a review of proposed projects, the SEED committee can grasp the larger picture: how groundwater runoff will be treated across the whole area, how tax-increment financing earned from the devel-

oping industries can provide the roads needed to get workers to their jobs, and how the environment can be treated respectfully.

Environmental care for the land

Several environmentalists participated in and contributed significantly to the discussions of groundwater runoff, stormwater detention ponds, bioremediation and the variety of wildlife that lives in the Southeast Industrial/Bridal Veil area.

Peggy Sand, a Minneapolis Como neighborhood representative on the SEED committee, brings a wealth of background in environmental issues. Judith Lake joined the committee in February, hired by Citizens for a Better Environment. Lake often urges the group to keep the idea of the area as a watershed at the forefront of the planning process.

Karlyn Eckman of the University of Minnesota initiated some studies of the eastern portion of the area to determine what species are in the area, find out how populous they are and gauge the impact of future development will be on their habitats.

Traffic concerns

One of the concerns, from an environmental and a neighborhood perspective, is the increased traffic that will need to circulate through the Southeast Industrial/Bridal Veil Area as new industries emerge. To address traffic issues, the plan calls for the construction of an east-west parkway flowing from Energy Park Drive to Kasota Avenue.

The purpose of the east-west parkway, the most aggressive new road planned for the area, is to allow access for trucks and employees directly into the Southeast Industrial/Bridal Veil area, rather than forcing the thousands of predicted vehicles onto neighborhood streets.

Traffic coming from St. Paul on Energy Park Drive or off of Highway 280 can access the east-west parkway, enter the industrial area,

SEED report to 6



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Lauderdale rejects noise wall proposal for Hwy. 280

by David Anger

Given the fondness of Lauderdale's residents for the sweeping views of downtown Minneapolis' constellation of modern skyscrapers, the city council on May 28 unanimously opted against building a noise wall along Highway 280.

In addition to rejecting the wall, the council also opposed closing off the city streets of Walnut, Roselawn and Summer that provide access to the highway.

The proposal, which exceeded \$1 million, was developed by the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) and was a direct outgrowth of the noise wall that now conceals much of the western edge of St. Anthony Park from the thoroughfare.

Lauderdale's city council began considering these issues in April, when representatives from MnDOT presented the state's plans to over 50 interested people at a public hearing.

Even though the state was keen on building the noise wall, the ultimate decision rested with the city council. To survey public opinion, the council held a public hearing about the noise wall before voting on both the noise wall and closing access to the city streets.

Over 45 people attended the noise-wall hearing. The vast majority opposed the construction project, largely because it would have sealed off the residents' view of Minneapolis.

During the meeting 13 people spoke against the wall, while three favored the idea.

Identical to the noise wall in St. Anthony Park, the barrier would have been 20 feet tall, running northward and uninterrupted from Larpenteur Avenue to just beyond Walnut and Ryan.


Residents, however, were more ambivalent about closing off access to Highway 280. Some argued for keeping just one exit open, but MnDOT—citing safety concerns—would only consider closing all exits. Even though the council opposed the state's plan, MnDOT can override this decision regarding Highway 280 access.

These issues may emerge later, when reconstruction of Highway 280 begins in 10 years.



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PANCAKE BREAKFAST

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church (corner of Como and Hillside).

8:30 a.m.

LANGFORD PARK DISTANCE RACES

Registration at 8:30 at the Recreation Building (small registration fee). Races start at 9. Includes Family Award! 4 miles: Divisions for men, women, masters (40 and over). 2 miles: Divisions for joggers and juniors (15 and younger).

11 a.m.

GRAND PARADE ASSEMBLES

Children's bikes, trikes, baby buggies, wagons, etc. assemble at Park Service. Ribbons for all participants in costume. Bands, vehicles and marching units assemble on Luther Place.

11:30 a.m.

GRAND PARADE BEGINS

Proceeds from Luther Place and down Como Avenue to Langford Park.

noon

Parade includes color guard, neighborhood units, bands, floats, VIPs, music, kids and much more!

OPENING CEREMONY

Ceremony takes place at the Bandstand in Langford Park. Presentation of winning Patriotic Essays from St. Anthony Park Elementary School (Sponsored by the Library Association). St. Anthony Park Community Band plays.

REFRESHMENT STAND OPENS

Get your hot dogs, pop and ice cream by the tennis courts! Please use the recycling containers provided by Boy Scout Troop #17.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Registration from noon-1. Tournament begins at 1.

12:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Registration from 12:30-1. Tournament begins at 1. Two tournaments include a power tournament and a recreational tournament. Sign up individually, by group, or as a team.

1:30-4 p.m.

PONY RIDES AND PETTING ZOO

VARIETY OF MUSIC AT THE BANDSTAND

2:30-4 p.m.

CHILDREN'S RACES, CONTESTS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Events for kids of all ages. Ribbons for all participants. Family events, too!

4 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES

Drawing at the bandstand for children and adult prizes. Must be present to win.

5-6:30 p.m.

IGOR RAZSKAZOFF'S BAND AT THE BANDSTAND

5-7 p.m.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

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

7-9 p.m.

DANCE MUSIC PROVIDED BY THE ADAM GRANGER BAND FEATURING ADAM GRANGER, VETERAN OF THE PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION SHOW

8:30 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Hats off

How did that grey paint work out?" asks Stew McIntosh. "Not so great," responds the customer, wearing a paint-splattered denim shirt and khaki shorts. "I was looking for more of a blue-grey than a black-grey." Then, without a care in the world, Stew patiently guides the aspiring Michelangelo through his carousel of interior paint options. This is, of course, the kind of service that people have come to expect at Park Hardware under the ownership of Stewart and Kathy McIntosh.

Park Hardware is a place where customers can photocopy their tax returns for 3 cents a page and buy a turkey pan for the Thanksgiving bird. It even stocks old washboards. But as Warren Hanson's insightful front-page article reveals, the McIntoshes are moving on. The hardware store is up for sale. The St. Anthony Park couple is looking for new challenges. Perhaps they just need a deserved vacation, so it's time to say "Hats off" to Stew and Kathy, not just for selling the nuts and bolts of living, but also for being such stellar public citizens through hiring teenagers, participating in virtually every community festival and supporting other neighborhood-based businesses, including the Bugle.

Farewells are never easy, especially in this neighborhood where many hope that time will stand still. But, alas, it never does. Mega stores are moving closer, making the small retailer's job even more difficult. But those giant Home Depots lack that certain allure that has kept Park Hardware afloat during this magnificent 20th century. As people leave Park Hardware many catch a good-bye glimpse of a framed New Yorker magazine cover from 1984. It depicts a quiet village scene that bears a remarkable resemblance to Como Avenue during the winter. All that is missing from this ideal scene are the McIntoshes.

Next issue July 25

Deadlines:

Display ads July 11

News & classifieds July 15

PARK BUGLE

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

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.

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LETTERS

Packard is UCC's second female pastor

Rev. Packard is not the first female pastor of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, as your headline and third paragraph so emphatically state. The Rev. Kathryn Nelson was called as associate pastor of that congregation in September 1988 (officially installed in April 1989) and served until she was called to Peace UCC in Duluth in July 1991 as its first female pastor. Rev. Nelson served St. Anthony Park faithfully and well, and to slight her ministry in this way is an affront not only to her, but to the congregation.

Rev. Glen H. Herrington-Hall
The United Church of Christ
in New Brighton

Editor's clarification: The Rev. Dane Packard is the

first woman to serve as the congregation's senior minister.

"Prairie Reader" available

Thank you for devoting the center piece section of the June issue to urban prairie gardening. Lee Ann Owens did a marvelous job of conveying the intricacies of prairie gardening and the reasons behind our community's growing interest in it, while grounding this "gardening trend" in its historical and ecological contexts.

Thank you, as well, for mentioning "The Prairie Reader." The inaugural issue of "The Prairie Reader" is now available, and includes articles about increasing appreciation for our grassland heritage, the turf wars in Minneapolis parks, the

proposed Northern Tallgrass Prairie Habitat Preservation Area in Minnesota and Iowa, a suburban prairie garden, and the medicinal properties of lobelia. The issue also includes original drawings, a calendar of events and book reviews.

Anyone wishing to subscribe to "The Prairie Reader" for one year (four issues) can do so by sending a check for \$18 to "The Prairie Reader," P.O. Box 8227, St. Paul, MN 55108.

Camille LeFevre
Publisher and Editor,
"The Prairie Reader"

Nielsen leaves Murray

As I leave my position as principal of Murray Junior High School, I want to give a huge thanks to the community, parents, students and businesses for the many

good years I had as teacher, assistant principal and principal. As I've told many of you, Murray is a safe, positive, academically oriented school because of the high expectations, the support and the involvement of the community.

Your friendship and your help in educating our junior high students and guiding them to become responsible young adults has been greatly appreciated.

I have been very fortunate to have been a part of this community. I will always value what a welcoming, safe, caring community you provide for everyone. I wish you the best and know you will welcome the new principal, Tom Olin, and continue your support of Murray and the students.

Nancy Nielsen
Principal

Coming in August:

The Bugle visits neighbors who make the Minnesota State Fair a regional treasure. If you have a State Fair story idea, call 646-5369.

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ST. ANTHONY PARK HOME



Come to the parade on the 4th and wave your red white and blue. Volunteers are always needed to push wheelchair Residents in the parade. Contact Susan if you can assist.

2237 Commonwealth 646-7486

Enjoy the Fourth!



C O M M E N T A R Y



Dave Healy

It's a driver's world

by Dave Healy

I work at the University of Minnesota, where despite shrinking legislative support and annual downsizing, the construction of new parking lots and ramps continues unabated.

I live in St. Anthony Park, where sidewalks are still used, but when I venture out to the suburbs I enter a world where it's generally assumed that pedestrians don't exist. If you build it, they will come—provided you build a road to drive there on.

I also live in Minnesota, where "transportation funding" is interpreted to mean "automobile funding" and where water cooler discussion these days is as likely to focus on speed limits as on the weather, new stadiums or who killed whom.

It's a driver's world. I suppose I've always known that, but recent events have dramatized the truth in new and troubling ways.

Several weeks ago I was on my way to work, which in winter months means catching a bus. I was crossing the street at a controlled intersection—Raymond Avenue and Energy Park Drive. The light was green; I was in the crosswalk. At 8 am. it was light out. The pavement was dry.

Halfway across the street, I was struck by a car making a left turn. The vehicle came from behind me and to my right. I never saw it. I was knocked to the pavement and suffered bruises to my arms, legs and back.

The driver of the bus I was trying to catch saw the accident and called 911. An ambulance arrived shortly, followed by a police officer. After giving my description of the accident, I was hauled off to the hospital, where x-rays proved negative and I was released.

One might say that I was lucky—if it makes any sense to describe someone who got hit by a car as lucky. I emerged with no broken bones and no permanent injuries. I was quite sore for a couple of weeks, but I only had to miss two days of work, and now I'm fully recovered. It could have been worse.

Still, I did incur some medical expenses: ambulance, emergency room, x-rays. I assumed these expenses would be covered by my medical insurance and was told to get a copy of the accident report.

An accident report, I discovered, is coded with numbers, letters, symbols. With the report itself comes a key that explains the code. I studied both documents carefully but was unable to determine what kind of citation had been issued to the driver. Confused, I called the traffic and accident division.

"It would be in that box in the lower right corner," I was told. "What does it say there?"

What appeared in the box was the officer's diagram of the accident along with a short narrative, which I read to the person on the phone: "Pedestrian states he was walking eastbound attempting to cross Raymond Avenue and was trying to catch a bus. Driver states he was northbound on Raymond after making a left turn off Energy Park Drive, going approximately 25 mph. Driver states pedestrian walked fast into left side of his vehicle."

I paused, waiting for the sympathetic chuckle indicating that my auditor recognized the ludicrousness of this description. No chuckle was forthcoming.

"There's no indication here that the driver was ticketed," I said.

"Well, that box is where a citation would be listed if there were one."

"Wait a minute. I was struck by a car in broad daylight while in the crosswalk with a green light, and you're telling me the driver didn't get a ticket? What's my health insurance company going to think of that?"

"Oh, you don't want to submit this to your health insurance. They'll just kick it back."

"Not if it's obvious that the driver was at fault."

"No, no, Mr. Healy. You're wrong on two counts. First, medical expenses fall under Minnesota's no-fault insurance laws. It doesn't matter whose fault the accident was; your insurance company is liable for your medical expenses. Second, this doesn't go to your health insurance; it goes to your auto insurance."

"But I wasn't driving. I was on foot."

"Yes, I know, but as long as you have auto insurance, that's who pays."

"But what if I didn't have auto insurance?"

"Well, most people do."

"But the driver still should have been given a ticket."

"As I already explained, it doesn't matter whether he was ticketed or not."

A couple of weeks after this incident my teenage son was driving home from school when someone pulled out in front of him. Ben couldn't stop, and a collision ensued. No one was hurt, but both vehicles were damaged. Our van sustained a dent to the bumper and right front fender as well as a broken turn signal.

Witnesses confirmed Ben's account of the accident. The other driver, who had stopped for a red light, pulled into the intersection while the light was still red. Ben had a green light. The other driver got two tickets—one for the moving violation and one for not having insurance information in his car.

When I called to report the accident to our auto insurance company, I asked if it was subject to no-fault laws.

"No. There were no injuries, and no-fault applies only to medical expenses."

I asked if this insurance claim would have any effect on our next premium.

"It shouldn't. As long as the other driver was ticketed and witnesses confirm that it was his fault, we should be able to recover costs from his insurance company and your rates won't be affected."

What did I learn from these two events? I learned that if someone damages your car, it matters whose fault it was, but if someone damages you, it doesn't.

I learned that when you're crossing a street, for all practical purposes you're a driver even if you're on foot.

I learned that if you hit another vehicle, you can get a ticket for not carrying insurance information, but you can run a pedestrian over in a crosswalk in broad daylight and walk away with nothing on your record. You don't even have to report the accident to your insurance company.

I learned that it's a driver's world.

"I was struck by a car in broad daylight while in the crosswalk with a green light, and you're telling me the driver didn't get a ticket?"

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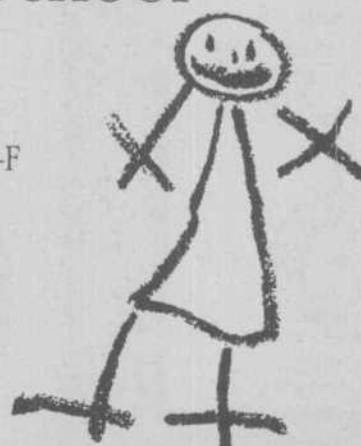
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Real Estate

By Carol Weber



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Mechanical Systems - heating, cooling, electrical, plumbing

1. age, operation procedures
2. thermostats - type, operation
3. electrical service for house
4. type of plumbing pipes - copper, galvanized
5. type of heat - oil, gas
6. service records

Appliances

1. age
2. service record
3. test them out

Interior - walls, ceilings, floors, windows

1. water stains
2. cracks
3. decay
4. signs of settlement
5. basement water signs, condition of walls
6. bath tile - around tub and toilet

Garage

1. doors, floor, walls
2. type of automatic garage door opener

Exterior

1. roof, siding, chimney
2. windows, storms and screens
3. Deck and porches
4. Steps and stairs
5. landscaping and drainage

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Southeast Minneapolis SEED report ... from 2

continue to the west and hook up with I-35, bypassing the already snarled streets of Dinkytown allowing any remaining traffic to link up with Second Street S.E. in Marcy-Holmes, where traffic can then access downtown Minneapolis.

Ellen Watters, executive director of the St. Anthony Park Business Association, serves as a St. Anthony Park representative on the SEED committee. She said that while much of the plan makes

sense, she and Bob Arndorfer, another St. Anthony Park representative, remain concerned about traffic projections for the east-west parkway. Approximately 5,500 cars use the Kasota/280 interchange daily; with projected development in the industrial area, 15,000 cars would use the interchange daily.

The aesthetics of the road, additional noise, and pollution from the traffic are primary concerns for St. Anthony Park. Watters

also fears that the parkway will contribute to the already existing physical and psychological wedge between North and South St. Anthony Park.

Because some of the territory in the industrial area lies in St. Paul, Watters queries who will pay for the infrastructure, such as the frontage road to Highway 280. "Those discussions started late. The Minneapolis and St. Paul people haven't really talked yet," Watters said.

Como Park controversy ... from 1

who represents Como Community Council District 10. "A holistic plan that understands and reflects the history, character and cultural significance of the park is needed."

Don Marckel of the University of Minnesota's Design Center agrees

with Cartledge. "Applying regional models of development to Como Park would detract from some of the special characteristics of the park."

The park was designed in the late 1880s by Horace Cleveland, whose vision differed vastly from modern park construction, continued Marckel. For instance, he said that current models funnel traffic around large areas thus promoting higher speeds on the

arterial roads.

Marckel's observations about traffic race to the heart of the debate. The majority plan calls for closing Midway Parkway between the Conservatory lot to Horton, while the minority group opposes this move. The dissenting report says that closing Midway Parkway will prompt vehicle congestion and create additional safety concerns for park users.

"Closing Midway Parkway eliminates a nice parkway experience for motorists," said Cartledge.

The 400-car underground parking deck is another major difference between the two proposals. The majority proposes a parking deck at the Zoo and Conservatory entrance. Yet, the minority opinion contends that the parking structure is unsafe for people and automobiles.

These distinct voices reflect two approaches to changing Como Park—capital intensive and restorative. The capital intensive approach favored by the majority focuses on applying contemporary needs to the park, while the restorative approach promoted by the minority emphasizes renovating and enhancing the park within the original framework of the park's historic design.

Jane McClure also contributed to this story.

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2239 Carter Ave. in St. Anthony Park





Photo by Truman Olson

Myrna Brinkmeier, surrounded by a group of youngsters, is leaving the day-care field after 14 years.

Myrna Brinkmeier retiring from child care

by Barbara Claussen

Myrna Brinkmeier summed up her 14 years as a day-care provider in St. Anthony Park with, "It was fun. I enjoyed it."

A profusion of toys and stuffed animals still line her living room a few days after she waved goodbye to the last child.

"This was their home for the time they were here," Brinkmeier said, stating a philosophy that was a hit with many parents.

Brinkmeier created a home situation for over 70 children from newborn to school age in her 14-year career.

Brinkmeier was described as "wonderful" and "an incredible woman" by satisfied parents. Pat Frolen was thrilled with the personal attention her children received there.

"We have birthday crowns and snapshots taken around cakes at her kitchen table that chronicle our kids' growth," said Frolen. "Most weeks we heard of a party to celebrate someone's special day at Myrna's."

Art, cooking and craft projects were frequent fare at Brinkmeier's day care as well. "She was always doing something different," reported Frolen.

Dedicated, professional and flexible were adjectives that Frolen used in describing Brinkmeier.

Linda Baudry echoed Frolen's positive comments. She was delighted with the individual care, the respect, and the support Brinkmeier gave each child.

Brinkmeier began her career when her youngest children, twins Arlan and Laura, were 4 years old. Her oldest daughter, Gail, was 9. "We needed some

extra money and I wanted to stay home," she explained. "Fourteen years ago there weren't a lot of day-care providers around."

She took a series of classes to become licensed and has taken 12 hours of classes annually for recertification. As a member of the Wilder food program she has taken a required nutrition class once a year.

Brinkmeier created a secure and interesting environment for her charges that included trips to the park, wading pools in the summer and sledding in the winter.

She cared for a great group of kids. "The kids always had lots of enthusiasm," she said. "They were basically happy most of the time." Mischievous behavior and disagreements showed they were "ordinary kids."

Sometimes day-care kids stayed overnight when their parents were away or, in one case, when a mother went to the hospital to have a baby.

Her advice to anyone considering going into the field is to look at your home before you begin. "The amount of space that you have is important. Your whole house gets taken over by day-care things. I don't have the kind of storage space to put all the toys away each weekend."

Brinkmeier also emphasized, "Your family has to be willing to live along with it." She admitted that blending her own family with her work was at times challenging. "It didn't mean that because I was home supper would be ready when they got home. They would have to wait or help cook."

Her 18-year-old twins graduated from high school this spring. Brinkmeier's career change may involve working with children, but she is open to new adventures.

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C E N T E R Micawber's is indepe

by Amy Causton

These days a 25th anniversary is somewhat rare: Marriages frequently end before this milestone, and, in a rapidly changing world, businesses do too.

So, residents have reason to celebrate the fact that a local institution, Micawber's Bookstore, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this month. Against a rising tide of powerful superstores, Micawber's is staying afloat while many other small independent bookstores have sunk.

Micawber's was founded in 1971 by Norton Stillman and his brother, Ned. At the time, they were running a wholesale book business called The Bookmen, selling books out of their uncle's produce warehouse. However, most of their clients were department stores, and Stillman preferred dealing directly with customers, so, with his brother, he opened Micawber's. Initially, they sold both books and records, until one day the manager of the store opened the door to find all the records stolen. "That," said Stillman, "was the end of the record business."

They named the store Micawber's after a character in Dickens' "David Copperfield" for two reasons, Stillman explained: because "I always liked English things," and also because, like Mr. Micawber in the book, "we were under-

capitalized." In time, Ned Stillman lost interest in the bookstore and Norton became the sole owner.

Stillman chose the location when he was driving through St. Anthony Park one day. "It's a homey area," he said. "You can look out the window and see things going by."

Stillman keeps the small-town aura of the store by showcasing plants and flowers in front of the store and by working every Christmas Eve.

In addition to the bookstore, Stillman continues to operate The Bookmen and also Nodin Press, a small publishing house he founded 30 years ago that specializes in regional books.

The press enables him to be part of the process of creating a book, which he enjoys. Stillman, an avid environmentalist, has published a number of books on Minnesota's natural beauty. He has also published literary works, such as "25 Minnesota Writers" and "25 Minnesota Poets."

With his involvement in almost all aspects of the book business, from publishing to wholesale to retail, Stillman possesses a front-seat view of the evolution of the book industry. The 25th anniversary of Micawber's gives him an opportunity to survey some of those change, although he said it's difficult for him to believe it's

really been that long.

Much has changed in a quarter century and Stillman has made sure that Micawber's stayed ahead of the changes. About five years ago he expanded the store, enlarging the children's section to fill an entire room. Children's books are a large and increasing market, he said, which he sees as a hopeful omen for the future.

Shortly after the expansion, he started the popular series of "Granny Sunshine" children's events, which usually draw 20 to 25 kids and their parents. Stillman likes to see the parents enjoying books together with their kids: "I think it brings them together."

In addition to the expanding children's market, Stillman has witnessed increasing sales of health books and an expanding small press scene devoted to alternative literature.

He has also seen the passing of publishing trends. For instance, in the late '70s and '80s there were a number of best-selling "self-obsessed" books, such as "Looking Out for #1," whereas today he sees more books dealing with environmental and societal problems, a trend that pleases him.

Unfortunately, however, these are



Micawber's owner Norton Stillman



Micawber's relaxed interior, including ol

not the best of times for small independent bookstores. In fact, they are not the best of times for books. Much has been written lately about the future of the book in the face of modern technology. The "Hungry Mind Book Review" devoted an entire issue to the subject. Some technology enthusiasts suggest that the book will be eclipsed by CD-ROMs and virtual reality.

Stillman, however, is optimistic. "I don't think the book is going to disappear," he said. He declared that when television came along people thought it would replace books and it has not—in fact, shows like "Sesame Street" teach kids to read and promote reading,

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PIECE Independently strong at 25



Photos by Timbre Rogers

A fixture in St. Anthony Park, Micawber's invites the community to its 25th anniversary party on Thursday, July 18, from 7 p.m. to closing, featuring music by harpist Cathy Victorson and flutist Michele Frisch, refreshments and a 25 percent discount.

and authors plug their latest works on day-time talk shows.

In addition, Stillman believes that books have an intimacy that technology lacks. Even though people find making the time to read difficult, there's something comfort-

the same time, their massive buying power enables them to have larger stores and stock more titles than independent bookstores. Some have installed coffee bars and many sell music and videos.

In this time-crunched era, convenience often wins out over loyalty to the local bookseller. With the recent closing of the popular Odegard's bookstore on Grand Avenue, booksellers are concerned.

While Stillman is conscious of the problem, he keeps a sense of perspective about it. The threats from the large chains, he said, affect "not just our industry but every industry," pointing to the closings of many Mom & Pop grocery and drug stores unable to compete with the giants.

Stillman believes that while he noticed a big impact on sales when the Rosedale Barnes & Noble opened, he didn't notice much of a change when the Har Mar store opened. In addition, he said that since the closing of Ode-

gard's he has drawn some of that store's former clients, who prefer shopping at an independent bookstore.

"I think you have to be aware of competition," Stillman added, listing some of the measures he's taken to keep Micawber's competitive: discounts on books, newsletters, special ordering, and, on Sundays, free coffee and pastries.

Twenty-five years later, Stillman still loves the book business because "it's always exciting." As The Bookmen business is getting larger, he finds he cherishes Micawber's smallness—the antique tables he picked up at various sales, the warm browser-friendly atmosphere, the individual attention to customers.

Not surprisingly, these are some of the same reasons why people keep returning to Micawber's for book-buying pleasure.



Tables and chairs, pleases curious shoppers.

ing and permanent about shelves full of books. As Stillman said, "Books are like friends waiting for me, and when I have time I'll be able to read them." Try saying that about a CD-ROM.

So, maybe the book isn't on the endangered species list, but the situation is grim for independent bookstores. For years the independents have competed against B. Dalton and Waldenbooks, but lately the competition has gotten sneakier.

Chains like Barnes & Noble have co-opted classic features of the independents from hardwood bookshelves to knowledgeable salespeople to comfy chairs. At

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Kersey heads Cancer Center ... from 1

for leukemia hovered at 10 percent. Modern bone marrow treatments of the type developed by Kersey have helped raise the survival rate for this cancer to 70 percent.

Kersey explained that part of the general rise in cancer statistics is attributable to good news on

other health fronts. "Cancer is a disease of the later years of life, and we're living longer now because we're making progress in treating heart disease and stroke."

"The incidence of major forms of cancer is not going up," he continued, but a person's likelihood of dying from cancer may increase

because, thanks to medical progress, his or her chances of succumbing prematurely to other major illnesses, like heart disease, are actually falling.

The physician maintains that, except for the established risks of smoking and diet, other environmental factors play little part in

the incidence of cancer. His cancer-protecting advice is blunt: "There are limited things you can do—but those things work. Not smoking is the most important. A low-fat diet with lots of fruits and vegetables protects you against heart disease and probably helps shield you from cancers of the digestive system."

For those who are uneasy about St. Anthony Park's proximity to toxic waste sites and other envi-

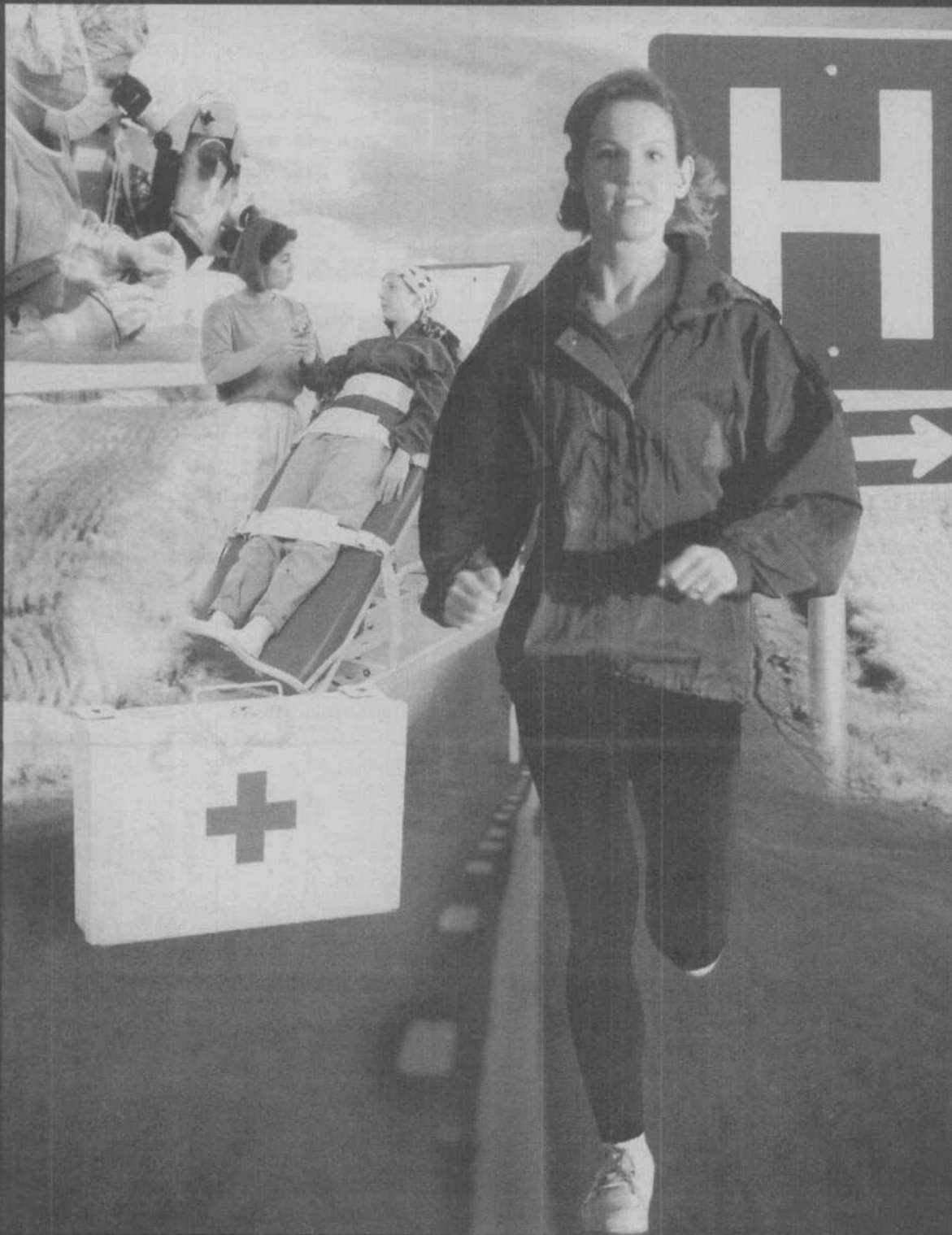
ronmental hazards, Kersey offers words of comfort. "Of course, any potential environmental hazard should be studied for its risk, but I don't feel our area is at all compromised or unsafe."

Kersey and his wife, Ann, thought the Park healthy enough environment to raise three children here, including a daughter, Meg, who is currently following in her father's footsteps as a first-year medical student at the U.

Except for college back East at Dartmouth and a stint in the Army after he studied medicine at the U, Kersey is a lifelong Minnesotan. He grew up in Minneapolis and has spent his 27-year academic career at the University of Minnesota.

Asked to sum up his life, Kersey surmised: "I'd like to be known as someone who enjoyed his family and his work, and as one who made some small contribution."

His voice gathers force as he describes the sense of satisfaction that has not dimmed. "I really enjoy the lab research. Research is an adventure," Kersey concluded. "There's so much that's unknown. I'd like to have more time to do it."



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by
Peter
Hagen, CR

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While it has been discovered that inhabitants of Pakistan's Indus Valley equipped their homes with bathtubs as early as 3000 BC, Europeans and Americans did not make bathing a regular part of their lives until the 19th century. The notion of discreet bathrooms did not evolve until the Victorian Era. At the time that Queen Victoria ascended the throne in 1837, Buckingham Palace had no bathroom. The Queen bathed in a portable tub that was set in front of the fireplace in her bedroom. In time, the advanced technology of practical plumbing systems overcame the Victorian view of separate bathrooms as being vulgar. Oddly enough, the present-day view of the bath as a luxurious haven of relaxation has prompted the comeback of the Victorian stand-alone tub.

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McIntoshes look for a change ... from 1

that Park Hardware has made to the community over the years is the employment of dozens of neighborhood teenagers. One such teen was a sophomore at Murray High School in 1974 when he applied for a part-time job. Now, 22 years later, Nate Wesenberg is still there in the role of manager.

Much has changed in the hardware business over the years. Mega stores, like Home Depot, threaten the survival of smaller stores. But Kathy and Stewart are confident that the small independent hardware store will continue to serve communities in ways that the giants cannot.

"It is a place where people can get up off their knees, get out of the garden, and with the dirt and grease still in their fingernails, come to the store, then go right back to their project," said Kathy.

Stewart added, "It's also a store where someone can walk in with a pipe that's in pieces that's a part of their toilet or something and say, 'I need to fix this.' You can't do that at Wal-Mart."

Stewart recalls the time when a man with limited command of English walked into the store holding two pieces of plastic, obviously parts from some kind of machine. The man hit the two pieces together to show that they made a clicking noise and he wanted it to stop. Stewart led the man back to the automotive section, grabbed a can of spray lubricant and sprayed it on the back of his own hand. He held his hand out for the man to feel, the man smiled and nodded, and he left the store with his problem solved.

"Communication has always been an adventure. It's one of the things that has given me immense satisfaction," beamed Stew.

So with all the satisfaction that comes with the job, the question becomes more curious: Why sell? Stewart's simple answer, "It was just time," doesn't seem sufficient. "Businesses run on a cycle, and you can only stay fresh through so many cycles," continued Stew.

Changes in Kathy and Stew's family mark the beginning of a new cycle. Their son Andy is entering his junior year at Amherst, and their daughter Carin is going off to college in Missoula, Mont., this fall.

But news of their parents' decision shocked the kids. Carin told Andy, "It seems so weird. You know when someone says a name and you get an image of that person in your mind? Well my image of Dad is at the hardware store."

It's the same sentiment for the whole community. Stewart McIntosh is Park Hardware. How can they sell the store to a stranger?

Well, chances are that it won't be a stranger. Kathy and Stew have placed only one ad about the sale. It was a small classified ad in the Bugle. And the number of responses has been gratifying. They are not looking for a buyer from the hardware industry. They are looking for a buyer from the neighborhood.

"Some people have expressed anx-



Photo by Truman Olson

After 19 years of peddling everything from pink lightbulbs to purple paint at Park Hardware on Como Avenue, store owners Stew and Kathy McIntosh are embarking on a new adventure and selling the St. Anthony Park institution.

ity over the outcome. We want the best for the community, too, because we're still part of the community. We're not going to consciously do anything bad for the neighborhood. We're not under any outside pressure to sell."

Not even pressure from those big stores? Apparently not. Business at Park Hardware has increased significantly in the last three years. "And last year was huge! Significantly above industry averages."

So they are not running away from a business on the skids. "I purchased a successful store," said Stewart. "And I am giving someone else an opportunity to do the same."

Kathy and Stew McIntosh are not running away from anything. They are running toward the next stage in their lives. They don't know what that stage will hold yet, but they are looking forward to it with delight.

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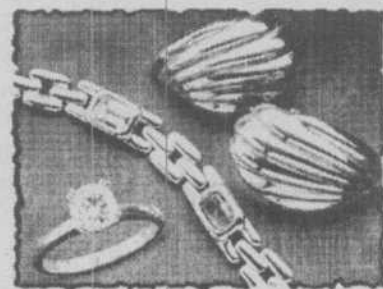
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LAUDERDALE

Day in the Park on July 28

Lauderdale's annual Day in the Park attracts ordinary citizens, politicians and lots of kids.

This year's event is set for Sunday, July 28, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., at the Community Park on the corner of Roselawn Avenue and Fulham Street.

For the fourth consecutive year, Day in the Park is featuring Twin Picks, a bluegrass band comprised of Nancy Read Hendricks and Lon Hendricks, a Lauderdale couple, and Gene Walton, a Minneapolis musician.

The group is performing from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Other activities include the ever-popular kiddie parade at 2:30 p.m., followed by games, including a water slide. Hot dogs, brats, baked beans and chips will be sold beginning at 4:30 p.m.

— Barbara Clausen

Photo by Truman Olson



Enjoy a refreshing ice-cream cone at Falcon Heights' annual ice-cream social on Thursday, July 25, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Community Park building.

was one of 13 awarded through the city of St. Paul's Neighborhood STAR (half-cent sales tax) program. It is the first and largest STAR grant awarded to an organization in St. Anthony Park.

The grant for the Business Association's Facade Improvement Program will be allocated in July after proposals from individual businesses have been evaluated. Each business is eligible to receive up to \$2,000, which must be matched on a one-to-one basis.

later, when he retired from the board of directors of the bank after having risen through the ranks from messenger to executive vice president.

Among the memorable events in Hunt's career was a robbery in 1931. A man walked up to his teller window, produced an automatic pistol and ordered Hunt to "stick 'em up." No one was harmed in the robbery, but he recalled that it was an adrenaline-inducing event.

The 86-year-old banker retired from his daily responsibilities at ParkBank in 1975 and became vice chairman of the board. He and his wife, Frances, moved to St. Anthony Park in 1941 and raised their five children here. Hunt was instrumental in establishing the St. Anthony Park Association in 1947 and this newspaper in 1973.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Business Association receives \$20,000 grant

Area businesses will soon be sprucing up their facades thanks to a \$20,000 grant recently awarded to the St. Anthony Park Business Association (SAPBA).

The Business Association's grant

Hunt retires from bank board

John Hunt ended his long and illustrious career at St. Anthony Park Bank this spring. His career began in September of 1927, when the 17-year-old Hunt applied for the job of messenger at the bank on Como Avenue. It ended in May, nearly 70 years

LUTHER SEMINARY

2481 COMO AVE., ST. PAUL

July 11, 12 Hosting of WELCA Delegates

Delegates and visitors to the convention of the Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (WELCA) in Minneapolis are invited to tour the Luther Seminary campus.

July 18 An Evening of Piano Music

Pianist Charles "Jake" Dyrhaug, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Brandon, Minn., will perform and take a brief look into the religious faith of composers Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Grieg, Rachmaninoff, Schumann, and Joplin. A benefit concert for *The Rose*, an evangelical magazine for Lutheran awakening. Free will offering. 7:00 p.m., Chapel of the Incarnation.

Sept. 9-13 "First Week"

Entering students orientation for the Fall Quarter. Registration, Sept. 16-17. Classes begin Sept. 18.

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.

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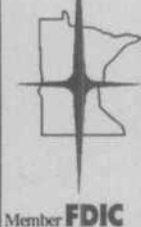
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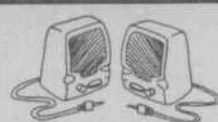
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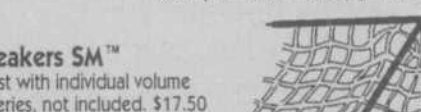
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Linnea Home ice-cream social

The community is invited to enjoy the Twin City Linnea Home Auxiliary Ice-Cream Fundraiser on Sunday, July 21, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., at 2040 Como Avenue. The event also includes a bake sale and a white elephant sale. Admission for adults is \$1.50; children 75 cents. Call 646-2544.

COMO PARK

AARP meeting

The Midway-Highland chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is set to meet on Thursday, July 18, at 1 p.m., at Lyngblomsten Senior Center located at 1298 Pascal Street.

La Leche League meeting

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties" 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, July 9, at 7 p.m. For information, including location, call Jeanne at 644-0302 or Faye at 489-6356.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

28 FRIDAY

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

1 MONDAY

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

2 TUESDAY

■ Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Greg Fields, 649-4265. Every Tuesday.

■ 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.

3 WEDNESDAY

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

4 THURSDAY

■ St. Anthony Park Fourth of July celebration. Parade 11:30 a.m.; games and music at Langford Park all day.

5 FRIDAY

■ Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

8 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.

9 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.

10 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 Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave. 6-7 p.m.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7-9 p.m.

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

12 FRIDAY

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

16 TUESDAY

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

17 WEDNESDAY

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

18 THURSDAY

■ AARP, Midway-Highland Chapter, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal St., 1 p.m.

19 FRIDAY

■ Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

21 SUNDAY

■ Linnea Home Ice-Cream Social, 2040 Como Ave., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

22 MONDAY

■ Como Park recycling day.

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

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

23 TUESDAY

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

24 WEDNESDAY

■ 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.

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

25 THURSDAY

■ Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social, Community Park, Cleveland at Roselawn, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

26 FRIDAY

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

27 SATURDAY

■ FareSHARE distribution and registration for August at Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Pkwy., 9:30-11 a.m. Call 644-7495; or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 644-8833.

28 SUNDAY

■ Lauderdale Day in the Park, Community Park, Roselawn at Fulham, 2:30-6:30 p.m.

31 WEDNESDAY

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

Items for the August Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Monday, July 15.



Photo by Traman Olson

Youngsters as well as oldsters sport patriotic costume at St. Anthony Park's Fourth of July celebration. Enjoy this year's parade, followed by day-long events at Langford Park. The Adam Granger Band begins playing at 7 p.m.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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O B I T U A R I E S

George Anderson

George R. Anderson, age 89, died on May 31. He was a resident of The Heritage at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Anderson retired from Brown and Bigelow in 1970. He was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ann, of St. Paul; son, Thomas of Golden Valley; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Lester Arhart

Lester L. Arhart, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on May 25. He was 93 and had lived on Valentine and Eustis. Recently, he made Southeast Minneapolis his home.

Arhart is survived by his wife, Linnea; daughters, Delores Herbert and Dyane Tester; sons, Monte and Jack; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Emily Ferguson

Emily K. Kueffner Ferguson, age 100, died on June 4. She had lived at Lyngblomsten Care Center and was a member of St. Luke's Catholic Church.

Ferguson was preceded in death by her husband, James, and son, Richard. Survivors include sons, James, Robert, and William;

11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Robert Francomb

Robert J. Francomb died suddenly on May 22 at the age of 45. He was a resident of St. Anthony Park and a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

Francomb is survived by his wife, Ann Bettenburg; children, R. Michael and James; brother, William of Inver Grove Heights; uncle, Lyle of Galena, Ill.; and father-in-law and mother-in-law, James and Winifred Bettenburg of St. Paul.

Beverly Greenlee

Beverly A. Thompson Greenlee, age 67, died on June 7. She grew up in South St. Anthony Park on Pearl Street and had lived recently in Burnsville.

A 1946 graduate of Murray High School, Thompson married Robert Greenlee, another St. Anthony Park resident and Murray graduate. She worked as a bank teller and a homemaker. She was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Greenlee is survived by her husband, Robert; children, Lorrie Oswald, Sandy Kramer, Scott Greenlee and Robin McNulty; six grandchildren; and brother, Gerald Thompson.

Hans Miller

Hans Miller, age 92, died on May 22 at Lyngblomsten Care Center. A native of Denmark, he worked for Northwest Airlines and was a longtime member of

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, the Masons and Order of the Eastern Star. He was also a talented artist.

Preceded in death by his wife, Bernice, and sister, Helga, Miller is survived by his wife, Teresa, son, Harry; five grandchildren; five stepchildren; 23 step-grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Kenneth Parizek

Kenneth A. Parizek died on June 1 at the age of 57. He lived in Como Park for many years.

Parizek was a 40-year employee of Montgomery Ward and a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Connie; children, Steven, Kimberly Quesenberry, Susanne Brogger, Dale and Peder; grandchildren, Ashley, Amber, and Nathaniel; parents, Clarence and Lucille Parizek; and brothers, Clarence Jr., Frank and John.

Helen Taylor

Helen R. Taylor, a resident of Falcon Heights on Holton Avenue, died on June 1. She was 80 years old and a member of Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

Taylor was preceded in death by her husband of 55 years, George. She is survived by daughters, Barbara Taylor and Susan Taylor-Campbell; five grandchildren; and sister, Gladys Olman.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

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July 15, 6 p.m.

Next issue: July 25

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- 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.

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

Y O U T H N E W S

KID-BITS

Summer algebra institute

Como park residents Bob and Sarah Hazen are offering "The Summer Algebra Institute for Kids Grade 1-4." The half-day program introduces early elementary students to math. For information call 645-2706.

Library summer reading program

The summer reading program called the "Colorful World of Library Kids" continues at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Avenue.

Performances at the library include:

- Professor Simon Sterling, magician: Friday, July 5, at 10 a.m.
- Sean Brown, storybound storytelling: Thursday, July 18, at 2 p.m. and Friday, July 19, at 10:30 a.m.
- Wendy Baldinger, songs and stories: Thursday, July 25, at 2:30 p.m. and Friday, July 26, at 10:30 a.m.

SAP Elementary students produce newspaper

The students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School produced a newspaper called the "Moosepaper." The eight-page effort begins a story about the peace march around Langford Park, while others examine report cards, the school carnival and the running clubs.

Supervised by Rita LaDoux, contributors included Lily Bevis, Joey Christopherson, Carla Granger, Anthony Hutchinson, Mai Khang, Rody Lageson, Jessica Preheim, Clarissa Schwartz, Tschisou Tho and Amy Xiong. Kali Wolfgram designed the paper.

Park registrations

• Registrations for Langford Park: South St. Anthony soccer runs from July 15 to Aug. 2 at Langford Park. Boys and girls, ages 5 to 14, are invited to participate.

Rec center outings

Langford Park and South St. Anthony rec centers are visiting the wave pool at Bunker Hills

on July 12, followed by a July 16 trip to chutes and ladders park at Hyland Lake Park Reserve and a July 26 adventure to the Wild Mountain water slides. For information call 298-5765.

Granny Sunshine

Granny Sunshine is popping by Micawber's on July 20, from 11 a.m. to noon, to talk about "Down on MacDonald's Farm." Micawber's is located at 2238 Carter Avenue.

St. Anthony Park student wins Gaither Scholarship

Daniel Chang of St. Anthony Park received a 1996 Daniel Gaither Careers in Health Care Scholarship. He is a student at Central High School.

State Fair vocal contest

Young people, ages 12 to 13, are invited to compete at the Crossroads Chapel State Fair vocal contest. Tryouts are held on July 27 and 31 at Grace Church, Roseville. Call Ceil at 645-3544 for information.

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

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1376 W. Hoyt Ave. 646-7127 Handicap-accessible
 CPL Contact 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
 July 28 one service only at 10 am, Como Park Pavilion
 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

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 Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

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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
 Men's Prayer Group Fridays, noon
 Visitors welcome.
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ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
 Sunday Worship: 9:30 am through Labor Day Weekend
 Nursery care provided
 July 15-17, Summer Bible Camp
 Rev. Dane Packard, Pastor

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 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

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