Lauderdale stabbing highly unusual
Macalester College student may have been the victim of mistaken identity
by Judy Woodward

What police suspect may have been a case of mistaken identity resulted in a terrifying attack on a young couple in Lauderdale in late March.

The main victim, a 22-year-old Macalester College student from Cape Town, South Africa, was stabbed by three assailants who burst into his girlfriend’s apartment, where the couple lay sleeping in the pre-dawn hours of March 26. The young woman, age 23, was not injured. She is a recent college graduate from Ghana who was doing an internship at the University of Minnesota.

The young man described waking up just before 4 a.m. to the sound of breaking glass, as intruders kicked in all three living room windows in the basement apartment on the 800 block of Lois Avenue near Larpenteur. The couple rushed into the living room where two men were standing with glass strewn around them.

“They looked surprised to see me there,” said the victim.

“I started fighting with them to scare them away, but it happened so fast.” He estimated that the whole encounter lasted no more than 30 seconds before the intruders fled without speaking. He added, “I didn’t even realize that I was wounded until we turned on the lights after they left.”

He had been stabbed five times with a four-inch ice pick. Fortunately, none of his wounds were serious, and he was released from the hospital after a two-day stay.

Lieutenant John Ohl of the St. Anthony Police Department described the incident as “highly unusual.” He could not recall any other “commando-style assaults” of this type in the three years that the St. Anthony Police Department has been providing services to Lauderdale.

Police theorize that the intruders had somehow found their way to the wrong apartment in the large complex. “The perpetrators had something specific in mind, but they got the wrong people,” said Ohl. He described the victims as “real nice people, cooperative, educated.” He added: “Nothing that I can discover leads me to believe that they’re anything but people who were in the wrong place at the wrong time.”

The assailants were described as two black men and one white man in their 20s. The apartment where the attack occurred is now occupied. The young woman has moved in with relatives, and the Macalester student is now staying on campus.

Police say that the case remains under active investigation. Anyone with information is asked to call Ohl at the St. Anthony Police Department at 769-3015.

Architecture is in Thomas Fisher's DNA
by David Anger

Thomas Fisher’s signature is artful, not flashy nor scribbly. Defying his architectural training, he tucks the pen toward the right rather than pointing it rigidly upwards in skyscraper fashion. Look closely and not his "F" and "F" are virtually identical, except that the horizontal line drawing through the "F" creates a curveform. And if forced to choose, "Fisher" is more readable than "Thomask.

Architecture — the iconic and energetic 43-year-old Dean of the College of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at the U of M — has reason to emphasize his surname. His grandfather, Harold Fisher, still practices architecture at the age of 96. The nonagenarian once told his grandson, “You know, architecture has kept me alive.”

Architecture is in Fisher’s DNA. During his Cleveland childhood, he related visiting with his grandfather. So, following the elder Fisher’s example, the recently appointed dean holds a B.A. in architecture from Cornell University. There, Fisher says, “I learned that I’m a better writer than a designer.”

After Cornell he enrolled in a great books program and, next, earned an M.A. in intellectual history from Case Western Reserve University.

Despite his forays into other academic disciplines, all roads led back to architecture. And being a focused, insistent and passionate Vorperian, he lives architecture. When Fisher isn’t at the university, he’s at home in North St. Anthony Park either reading about or writing on architecture. About his round-the-clock schedule, the tall and thin-as-a-rail redheaded shrugs, “That’s what happens, I guess, when a person’s avocation and profession are the same.

The eloquent and loquacious Fisher speaks in paragraphs, not sentences. His conversation sparkles with formal transitional phrases — “nevertheless” and “therefore.” He names Plato’s Republic and Lewis Mumford’s City and History as his favorite books and Rome, Boston and London as his favorite cities. And within a quicksilver hour the dean’s insightful conversation careers effortlessly from theories about city states to the architectural profession, and from the university to St. Anthony Park, which he calls “a model community.”

It isn’t surprising that Fisher speaks like a writer, seeing how he spent 14 years on the editorial staff of Progressive Architecture (PA). Before joining the ranks of one of the country’s leading design publications, he wrote about architecture for Cleveland Magazine, and His History of Preservation. Then, in 1982, a friend told him about opening an article at PA, and Fisher sent off 15 clippings. The rest is history.

During his tenure at PA he jumped from working as a junior editor to executive editor in 1987 and, finally, in 1995 became the editorial director, overseeing all aspects of the magazine’s publication. Under his tutelage the magazine experienced a transformation. In 1990 the magazine downsized from publishing in a large Life magazine format to a standard-size tabloid. This cosmetic change affected PA’s content, as Fisher pushed it from being a glossy vanity magazine for the architectural profession and repurposed it as the Atlantic Monthly for architecture.

Last year the university shook the architectural community by selecting Fisher, a thinker rather than a doer in the field, to head the school of architecture. In the past the school was led by competent and sometimes extraordinary practitioners, who were far better known within the often reclusive design profession than to the larger community. Fisher hopes to change this tradition.

During our subway trip age, Fisher says, the architectural profession’s role is diminishing. From the 1900s to 1950s design professionals took center stage in American life, creating historic civic and corporate buildings as

Fisher to page 2
Council actions at a glance

- Announced the election results: North SAP Emma Beyer and Terrence Gockman as delegates, Nowell Leitke first alternate and Kenneth Chin-Purcell second alternate. South SAP delegates Bob Arndorfer, Ken Holdeman, Stanne Olson, alternate Joann Benesh. The votes on color of light poles green 60, brown 10, no preference 20.

- Heard a presentation on the activities of the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium. The NEC is expanding its fundraising efforts to maintain programs in transportation and greening.

- Moved to apply for a grant to cleanup efforts in the Kasota Pond area.

- Moved to apply for an additional grant for the spring tree planting effort, to help with the cost of rental equipment.

- Voted to send a letter to council member Bobbi Megard and the planning commission to express concern about the possible proliferation of cellular telephone poles.

- Voted to send a letter to Burlington Northern expressing concern about the proposed change in access to the Midway facility near Newell Park.

Farewell to Abby

Our Community Organizer is leaving us at the end of April. Abby will stay involved with grass roots democracy by becoming active again with the Macalester Groveland Community Council. Best wishes, Abby.

ACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
JUNE 23-27
Ages 3-5 (Pre-K)..........................9:30-11:30am
Completed Grades K-6................9:00am-Noon
“ADVENTURE FAIR:
GOD’S KIDS IN ACTION”
Register by June 9
$10 per child (maximum $25 per family)

ARCHER HOME INSPECTION SERVICES
“Know What You’re Buying or Selling”

In-Depth Private Inspections

EVENING AND WEEKEND SERVICE

JERRY LARSON
2372 Como Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55108
(612) 647-0510
Good gardens make good neighbors

by Jennifer Thorson

At the March 12 Town Meeting, the Environmental Committee of the St. Anthony Park Community Council presented a workshop on community gardens and parks.

Invited to present information, ideas and inspiration to the residents gathered were Reade Adams, Mark Lagonio and David Skibred of the Neighbors of Alden Square, Peggy Lynch of the Friends of St. Paul and Ramsey County Parks, and Rich Lallier of the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department.

The Neighbors of Alden Square have worked together for years to transform the once forgotten triangle of grass their homes surround into a neighborhood park with trees, shrubs, flower beds, and the centerpiece — a 21-foot diameter, 10-sided gazebo, funded, built and maintained entirely by neighbors. Reade Adams said that projects like theirs become "kind of a contagious thing" but still need a core group of volunteers dedicated to seeing the project through. "It's good for the neighborhood. It's like a barn raising," she said.

Neighbors member David Skibred said their project only happened "because of community building that started a long time ago," building to a point where neighbors believed, "we can really do something here," he said. Although the group is still working on the finishing touches of their gazebo, Mark Lagonio described it as "a kind of like a special magnet . . . and that's what we wanted."

Peggy Lynch of the Friends of St. Paul and Ramsey County Parks explained a little of the group's 12-year history to the audience, and offered residents and groups a chance to participate in the Friends' tree sale and volunteer recognition program.

Funded by grants and members, the tree sale offers trees at low cost, and a tree sale committee promotes tree planting. Lynch said. Also, trees are available for commemorative gifts. For $53 a tree with a plaque will be planted in one of several metro-area parks. Local parks volunteers may also be recognized through the Friends, Lynch said. Call 698-4543 for more information.

Rich Lallier of the City of St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department offered practical advice to those considering starting a neighborhood park and garden club. First, the city needs one contact person to work with, he said, and plans for capital projects (such as the gazebo) require residents to submit plans in writing. Also, be certain to call the parks department at least 72 hours before doing any digging. The city provides services such as mulching, rototilling and garbage pickup for park cleanups, Lallier said. He urged all residents to call ParkWatch at 646-3353 if they notice any safety hazard or suspicious person.

Ideas for starting your own park or garden club

- Have a core group of volunteers and one city contact person.
- Seek donations from neighbors and local businesses.
- Utilize existing services, such as the ones offered by the city Parks and Recreation Department or the Friends of St. Paul and Ramsey Parks. Just be sure to give them plenty of advance notice. The Parks and Recreation Department can be reached at 646-2745. The Friends of the Parks can be reached at 698-4543.
- Consider seeking grant money to start your project.
- Put someone in charge of scheduling neighbors for park maintenance.
- Rotate the responsibility by getting different people to work in the park.

City council candidate Benanav upsets Van Hecke in DFL race

by David Anger

The fortnight Jay Benanav upset front runner John Van Hecke in the DFL endorsement race for the 4th ward city council seat now held by Bobbi Megard, who is running for mayor.

Benanav, an insurance executive who lives in the Merriam Park neighborhood, was endorsed on a unanimous vote on April 12. Opponent Triesta Brown withdrew, and John Van Hecke tossed his support to Benanav after he won half the votes on the first ballot.

On the first ballot Benanav led the balloting by winning 134 of the 277 delegates, while Van Hecke garnered 99 votes and 39 rooted for Brown.

Benanav, who believes that he can appeal to Democrats, Republicans and independents in the general election, has worked as an attorney for the Minnesota Senate and as deputy state commissioner of labor and industry under Governor Rudy Perpich.

Van Hecke, an academic advisor at the University of Minnesota who lives in St. Anthony Park, was Megard's campaign manager in the 1996 election.

WONDERFUL NORTH ST. ANTHONY PARK

2383
Doswell
$139,900

Charming 3 BR/3 BA Bath Cape Cod...

Located on a tree-filled lot in wonderful North St. Anthony Park. Hardwood floors, fireplace, central air conditioning and a sauna! Main floor family room with a kitchenette and private ½ bath which could also be used as a main floor bedroom or complete mother-in-law apartment!

2374
Bourne
$120's

Lovely 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home

A magnificent view of the Minneapolis skyline! Lovely natural woodwork and built-ins, beautiful hardwood floors, and a fabulous updated kitchen. Huge private yard, a shaded rear patio, and a pleasant three season front porch.

Steve Townley
644-3557 - 2190 Como Avenue
Reforming District 12's elections

This isn’t going to be one of those shame-on-you-for-not-voting in the recent St. Anthony Park Community Council’s election lectures, although more residents should have done so. Instead, given the modest voter turnout — 65 in North and 27 in South — it’s time for the council to begin entertaining ideas about reforming the election process in order to achieve greater citizen participation. The council, like the rest of the city’s 17 district councils, is made up of delegates and alternates, who directly affect the life and times of this neighborhood. Although their powers are limited, the community council makes policy recommendations directly to the city council. More importantly, the council serves as a vital neighborhood watchdog and as a conduit for community interaction. Without this bunch of dedicated activists, St. Anthony Park would certainly suffer.

While continuing annual ballot-style elections is the democratic ideal, it isn’t working well. Even in this neighborhood, where voter participation in general elections is high, people historically choose to sit these elections out. And when few people vote in an election, the results become more exclusive than inclusive.

So, the people of St. Anthony Park and the community council would be better served by an annual meeting where elections are held. Other communities, including Como Park, have moved in this direction and report greater turnouts. If done properly, the annual meeting could be both fun and serious. Think about an evening of good conversation, food, music, and scrapboxes, where the candidates step right up and deliver their passionate pitches for your vote.

Next issue May 29
Deadlines:
Display ad __________________________ May 15
News & classifieds _____________________ May 16

LETTERS

Thanks for April issue

Thanks for covering the theater once again with the article about Pamela Nice and Theatre Lagniappe. I also enjoyed the articles about Lorene Rost’s organizing business, the Web Server Handbook and Warren Hanson’s vision of the Duck and Dart. And I’m still reading the issue. You’re covering my community splendidly.

Joe Skaals

Good neighbor award

It takes love and effort to build community and I witnessed an event I’d like the neighborhood to know about. Two roommates and I are grateful to neighbors renting half a house on Commonwealth Avenue.

From the Bugle archives:

20 YEARS AGO . . . . Film in the Cities opens at 2388 University Avenue . . . City proposes new water tower for St. Anthony Park . . . Micewber’s Books introduces children’s book section.

15 YEARS AGO . . . . Minnesota Department of Natural Resources moves to protect the Kastoria wetlands . . . Falcon Heights debates future of 27 undeveloped acres . . . Roseville School Board votes to close Falcon Heights Elementary . . . Construction in full swing on St. Anthony Greens townhomes . .


5 YEARS AGO . . . . St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program celebrates 10 years of service . . . Como Park residents question Lyngblomsten expansion . . Mary Mergenthaler resigns as Bugle editor after eight years on the job . .

1 YEAR AGO . . . . Wildlife Rehabilitation Clinic struggles for survival . . Lauderdale City Council considers 280 noise wall plan . . . Panino’s opens at Baker Court in South St. Anthony Park.

Q & A

What is your favorite place in your home or garden?

Cindy

My vegetable garden. I like to watch the things grow that I eat, and take care of them. I like a lot of different places in my garden.

Dan Klein

The kitchen, because I like to cook.

Theresa

The kitchen. I love to cook, and so do a lot of my friends. It tends to be the most used place. It gets the most sun.

Thoughts on Home

Welcome to the season that the Italians call primavera, which sounds so much more romantic than spring. But here in the northland, where the cold and dark engulfs us for far too long, spring perhaps more accurately captures the kinetic pace of the time. Window washing, rug cleaning, bulb planting and tree trimming — these tasks are part of the vital swirl of warmer-weather activities. So, it’s fitting that the Bugle takes a closer look at matters of domesticity in what might possibly be our first home and garden special. The fun starts on page one with a profile of Thomas Fisher and continues to the end. In between there’s sound gardening news from John Marino and Laura Anderl, our trusted scribes in Como Park; and a delicious survey of garden books by Todd Ryan Bass, the paper’s poet laureate. Check out the center piece, please, where writer Judy Woodward, who is fast becoming the neighborhood’s Ada Louise Hustable, explores the merits of New Urbanism. The New Urbanists are fervent about their philosophy, which embraces such town planning principles as high-density housing, narrow streets and alleys. Listen up because they have many good things to say and are making headlines outside of the design press. Hopefully all of this talk about home might encourage you to visit your neighbor’s front porch and garden. Chances are you’ll find rich ideas that have nothing to do with Feng Shui. The legendary decorator Elsie de Wolfe proclaimed, “I can’t paint, I can’t write, but I can decorate a house, and light it, and heat it, and have it like a living thing, and so right that it will be the envy of the world, the standard of perfect hospitality.” Even though most budgets will never be as large as de Wolfe’s and even though many of us will never live in a New Urbanist community, the aim of making a home alive and hospitable is everyone’s ideal.

— David Anger
Missing good neighbors
by Michelle Christianson

In this issue celebrating the joys of home and garden, I am going to strike a somewhat discordant note. You see, I have been fighting a battle with my neighbors or, to be more specific, my neighbor, Luther Seminary.

I have lived in my home for 22 years. During the course of these years, there have been four families living in the seminary-owned house next door. These people have been to a greater or lesser extent my friends. Their children have babysat mine when they were young, and I have done daycare and taught piano lessons to theirs. There was a time when my daughter spent more time there than she did at home.

We have shared the joys of birth, graduations and school success and the sorrows of critically ill children and parents’ deaths. We were intimately involved with each other’s lives and cared about each other the way neighbors do.

For one year we had a family from the Netherlands subletting next door. To my surprise, the wife of the visiting professor of Dutch history, became a close friend. We spent time together nearly every day, comparing cultures, visiting various attractions in the Twin Cities and just walking and talking together about life. Our families also became friendly, and we had dinners together and tea on their porch. Before they went back to Leiden, our families took a week-long trip together, going in the Boundary Waters.

And I remained friends by correspondence and I even traveled to Paris for a week’s vacation with her, after which I stayed with her family for two weeks. Her death only eight months after this trip was a great shock, but our families are still friends and her children stayed with us when they returned to the U.S. for a vacation.

Besides dinners and tea, we also used to hold our neighborhood brunch in the yard of that house.

Everyone brought potluck (some also dragging picnic tables and grills), and we sat around talking and drinking coffee for hours while the children all played together. Our sense of the family nature of living together in a community was much enhanced by such casual interactions.

The last family to live in that house moved out in the fall, and all through late fall and much of the winter the house sat empty. Then workmen arrived to paint and remodel. (The seminary always does maintenance between tenants.) I began to wonder who my new neighbors would be. A young couple just starting out? A couple our age? Or maybe it would be someone just about to retire and needing a place to stay for a few years. The prospect of a visiting professor from another country was too much to hope for.

Then the day arrived when I saw people carrying boxes into the house. I introduced myself and found that this house was not going to be a home any longer, but merely the building wherein Church Innovations (a non-profit church support business) was housed. Not a family of any complexion, but a business.

The battle I alluded to involved parking. With three and sometimes four employees driving every day and clients and delivery people stopping by, the end of our little cul-de-sac was often severely backed up (you don’t know the meaning of the words “narrow street” until you’ve seen the end of our block in winter!). This problem has been solved to my satisfaction. After a visit next door and two phone calls to the public relations office (and much melted snow and ice), I can turn around and park in front of our house without problems. The seminary even sent some students to uncover the fire hydrant which had not been visible from the street.

So I guess I could say that I won that battle.

But unfortunately the war was lost before I even knew who it was one. You see, the seminary thought so little of president David Tieke’s promise that there would always be a “buffer zone” of residential houses between the seminary and the community that they didn’t even bother to tell us that they were breaching it. Although the staff of Church Innovations seems like a nice enough group of people, they will never be my neighbors.

I will never see their children playing catch together or building a snowman in the yard. They will never inquire about my children’s progress in school. We will never drink coffee together with the rest of the neighborhood on a sunny Saturday morning, I mourn the loss.
Gardening tips: tubas, bedpans, kettles and more

by Laura Pritchett

A tuba, packed with flowers and ivy winding up into the valves, is just one of the unique "container gardens" in Ron Dufaut's garden. You'll be able to see his tuba, along with his flower-filled cream separator and his four-and-a-half pounds of planted tennis shoes, at the upcoming St. Anthony Park Garden Tour this summer.

Before you go though, you might want to start thinking about your own garden. Dufaut, who specializes in "container gardening," has some helpful hints. First, he says, keep your eyes open for possible containers. He has a bedpan planted, along with an old desk. Kettles and old coffee pots are common items, he noted, as are the plastic containers found in stores.

He also urges gardeners to be creative when it comes to the plants they use. He suggests that you open your mind when looking at plants—either houseplants or outdoor plants—to see if they'll work in a container. Swedish ivy makes a wonderful hanging item, while purple passion has a nice color and velvety leaf. Ribbon grass with impatiens makes a nice combination—or combine hanging flowers with something bolder.

Dufaut said that you can stick with something as standard in geraniums or go with something more exotic, like eucalyptus. Plant several plants in a container, creating a "bush" of flowers to enjoy all summer long. Play with texture, color and size, and be creative!

"Don't be afraid to try something new and use your imagination. Lots of houseplants do great in containers. You can even raise vegetables and mix vegetable plants with flowers," he noted.

Mary Maguire Lerman, a local resident and the coordinator of the horticulture program at the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, also has a few helpful hints for your garden. She said that here in St. Anthony Park, we have lots of shade. Residents tend to let these areas go or else they plant hostas, the common shade-loving plant. "There are more hostas out there," she said. "There are now a huge variety of shade-loving plants."

If you do have a lot of sun, Lerman noted, take advantage of it by putting in plants that will attract butterflies. For that, you will need two types of plants: one for the adults to lay eggs on, and another type for the butterflies to feed on. First, plant a few extra dill, parsley or fennel plants and don't worry if they get chewed up (and don't spray them, of course!). Nearby, plant some nectar plants that butterflies can feed on, such as verbenas, hyssop or milkweeds.

Swallowtails and other varieties of butterflies will be attracted to your yard. Lerman offers another hint helpful for your lawn. She said that you may see damage to your lawn caused by salt put on the streets during the winter months. One solution to this problem is a variety of grass called "salt survivor." Once you seed it, you shouldn't have to worry about these areas again. This type of grass can be planted around the boulevard area and near the sidewalks, where salt damage is likely to occur.

And what about the damage caused by this recent cold spell? Lerman added that perennials and bulbs will survive the dip in temperature as long as their leaves were not uncured or if they had not yet bloomed. Flowers on the southern sides of houses may have been close to blooming, however, and these plants may not produce flowers again this year. The flowering shrubs and trees haven't been damaged, she noted, because their buds weren't open enough.

Lerman also reminded gardeners to be aware of issues larger than our own backyards. All area homes have storm drains that lead to the Mississippi River. She encourages residents to get out at least once a month and sweep their sidewalks and collect the trash and throw it away. This lowers the amount of debris going to the river. Also, don't blow leaves and grass clippings into the street or sidewalk. When it rains, these clippings (and leaves, debris, and fertilizer) are carried to the river. These items provide phosphorus, which feeds the algae in the lakes and streams.

A final hint is to get ideas for your own garden by visiting some others. Lerman and Dufaut are working with other green thumbs to plan this year's St. Anthony Garden Tour.

Gardening tips to page 16

professional painters
paper hangers
- Interior & Exterior Painting
- Staining & Varnishing
- Patching & Sheetrock Repair
- Taping & Ceiling Spray
- Residential & Commercial

Water damage repair interior and exterior

Jim Larson 644-5188
Family Business In The Park For Over 40 Years
Licensed • Insured • Bonded • D227

larson decorating

FREE REMODELING SEMINAR
“Everything you wanted to know but were afraid to ask”
Saturday, May 31, 1997 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (2323 Como Ave.)
Seating is limited - Call 644-0131 to RSVP
Guest Speaker: Tim Canfield (owner of Home Tailors)

ParkBank
St. Anthony Park State Bank
Main Office • 644-0131 • Member FDIC
Drive-Up Office • 647-1540
Dig It — Great garden reading

by Todd Ryan Boss

It's time to dig into the garden, but before doing so, dig into some highly informative and sometimes beautiful books on the subject.

Leon Snyder's "Gardening in the Upper Midwest" is a practical guide to backyards from the founding director of the University of Minnesota's Landscape Arboretum. It's like having a good gardener for a neighbor, someone who knows Minnesota's climate and soil. This second edition pays greater attention to fruits and vegetables. (University of Minnesota, $17.95)

A perfect spring gift for the erudite youngster is The Enchanted Gardening Book, by Alice Herz, a primer on nature crafts and gardening that guides kids through such activities as planting a fairy ring and building a rainforest terrarium. (Random House, $15)

Northland Wild Flowers: A Guide for the Minnesota Region, by John and Evelyn Moyce, is a guidebook with big full-color photographs of wildflowers in native habitat and accompanying descriptions. Pack it with you to the cabin for a fast companionship. (University of Minnesota, $19)

Pamela Wolfe's "Midwest Gardens" is a picture book of inspired glades, prairies and backyards from Northern Michigan to Central Iowa to Indiana and Wisconsin; a lavish walk through a dozen private parks. (Chicago Review Press, $30)

I was quickly drawn in by My Vegetable Love: A Journal of a Growing Season by Carl H. Klaus. Despite its awkward title, the journal is comprised of honest daily essays—on his wife's cancer, children and grandchildren, retirement, academia, pets, neighborhood, and weather—a living collection of memories and meditations which, with the tilling and tending of soil, gather in significance as the growing season ends. (Houghton Mifflin, $22.95)

Nancy Hutchens' "A Garden's Grace: Down to Earth Lessons and Simple Rewards in Gardening from the Heart, with Reflections, Poetry, Inspiration and Advice on Every Page. Make a soothing lilac hand tonic, and relax after a day in the garden with a eucalyptus and camphor milk bath. There are even family recipes in here. (Pocket Books, $14)

In My Garden Visits writer Justin Mallot is "visted" in his garden by the presence of his mother, who passed away five years before. The book speaks to the cycles represented by a gardener's work. Intertwined with vivid watercolors. (Ballantine, $18)

"What can be raised away up there in Siberia?" an Easterner once asked about Minnesota. Susan Davis Price's Minnesota Gardens: An Illustrated History tells how Northerners demonstrated the folly of such a question with our private and public landscaping, new plant varieties, and a flourishing seed industry. (Afton Historical Society Press, $35)

These books are sold at Micanber's Bookstore.

Retro Gardening

Long gone are the 1920s and 1930s, when people turned their backyards into "outdoor living rooms." Even though it's the 1990s, we're still living in the 1950s and 1960s when it comes to our gardens.

Susan Davis Price would like to see that change.

"In the '50s and '60s, the lawn dominated, where you had a few shrubs," said Davis Price, the award-winning author of Minnesota Gardens: An Illustrated History.

The Merrim Park resident said she likes the idea of creating a garden district, as District 10 - Como Community Council is doing in the Como Park area. Many of the remote houses in that community, with a variety of architectural shapes and lines, beg for more variety in residents' gardens, as in the 1920s and 1930s.

"People didn't have to call their yard a yard," Davis Price said. "It was the outdoor living room," complete with a "curving border planted with perennials, such as tulips, daises and roses. There were also garden structures, such as charming trellises with a bench underneath. Many of the pictures of that period depict children sitting on the benches, eating."

There were also plenty of birdaths and wildflowers, and some of the more affluent homeowners had a structure called a pergola, which was an arbor or covered walk made of trelliswork.

"A lot of the richer homes tried to look like an Italian villa or an English country estate," the historian said. "And in the middle-class yards, they tried to take some of those elements and incorporate them into their own modest gardens.

Aiding variety to our gardens just might be an idea whose time has come — again.

— John Marino

Join Us In Honoring Our Neighbors on Tuesday, May 13.

The St. Anthony Park Association will present the Con Overgarl Awards for Excellence in Social Studies and English (given to two Murray Junior High School students), Library Memorials (honoring SAP Association members) and 1997 Community Grant Awards.

"Three Men and a Banjo" (Warren Hanson, David Moberg and Blaine Thrasher) will "pick" us up with their lively music.

Dessert will be served from 6:45 - 7:30 p.m., $2.00 per person. Awards Program: 7:00 p.m.

Music Program: 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillside and Como Avenues

Childcare is provided.

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Sandee Kelvey 644-9053
Intergenerational gardening

by John Marino

Michelle Mortensen wants to build a better garden. Jenney Olson hopes to build a better community, and together they just might help build a better world.

Thanks to an intergenerational gardening project funded by the District 10 Como Community Council, both University of Minnesota students will work as interns this summer on the greening of several Como Park neighborhoods.

"This is an opportunity to further my people skills and my design skills," said Mortensen, a senior undergarden architecture student. "A lot of the things I've been learning in architecture are involved in this project."

The project seeks to unite young and old people this spring and summer in planting and tending gardens through the fall. It is an opportunity to meet neighbors and build community identity, while also improving the natural beauty of the Como Park area.

Some of the proposed sites for planting include Lysaphomen Care Center, both the Northwest Como and Northdale recreation centers and some elementary schools.

"Working together is very important," said Olson, a freshman sociology student. "To be united is better than being isolated. The people say that this project would increase property values and that's good, but the main value of this project is the building of community connections."

The five-stage project began in January and runs through the fall. The Como Community Council is pursuing grant money to fully fund the project this year and expand it in 1998.

Compo High School student works as state capitol page

Erin Oschwiecz, a junior at Como Park Senior High School, spent a week in April at the state capitol, where she served as a high school page for the Minnesota House of Representatives.

Oschwiecz assisted legislators and their staff by delivering materials in the House chambers and attending important committee meetings.

The Como Park High School student also met with her legislator, Alice Hausman, who represents St. Anthony Park and its environs.

"Students who participate in the High School Page Program enjoy a week of new and interesting experiences," said Hausman. "It is always a pleasure for me to spend time with people from my district as they learn about state government."

25% Off Poster Framing

Get custom framing without getting hung up on the cost.

Our custom poster framing includes your choice from our complete selection of metal frames, plus mounting and glass. This coupon and full payment are required at the time you order, and no other discounts apply. Offer good during May, 1997.

HOLLY HOUSE

CENTER FOR INTEGRATED HEALTHCARE

FOR THE BEST IN CHIROPRACTIC AND INTEGRATED HEALTHCARE SERVICES

Join us in May!

INTRODUCTION TO INTEGRATED HEALTHCARE: INVITATION TO OPTIMAL HEALTH

May 13, 6-8:30, Light supper included
Call now for complimentary tickets
Kid-Bits

St. Anthony Park Elementary School students Charlotte Hansen, Anna Bishop and Ian Vangness took second place, division 2, in the Odyssey of the Mind competition. (Photo by Jonathan Melvold)

Youth registrations
- Registration for summer activities— including chess club, charcoal and pastel drawing and creative claywork— begins on May 27. Call 298-5765.
- Sign-up for t-ball and nearball, boys and girls grades K to 2, continues through May 2 at Langford Park. Call 298-5765.
- Bookstart registration begins May 12 at South Anthony Rec Center for kids ages 4 to 6. Call 298-5765.

Storytime for youngsters
- Toddler and preschool storytime— for ages 2 to 5 and their parents— continues through Friday, May 16, 10:30 a.m., at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Avenue.

Summer gymnastics classes
- The St. Anthony Park Gymnastics School is offering day classes this summer for preschool, beginners, advanced beginners, USA teams and high school competitors. The school is located on Como near Cleveland. Call 699-0600 for information.

Soccer Saturday on May 17
- Soccer Saturday is set for May 14 at South Anthony Rec Center, featuring activities for boys and girls ages 3 to 9. John Tudor is leading the event. Call 298-5765 to register.

Sing along
- The St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church now boasts a children’s choir under the direction of Margaret Zeleny. Rehearsals are Wednesdays, 6 to 6:45 p.m., at the church, 2200 Hillside Avenue. All children who love to sing and are willing to work hard are welcome.

2nd Anniversary Celebration
Saturday, May 3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Samples Door Prizes
Amazing Prices Throughout the Store!
Check Out Tim’s Famous Anniversary Meat Sale!

Free Hot Dog and Coke
While supplies last. 1 per customer, please.

Coke $1.99
Sprite, Cherry Coke Fieg, Diet and Caf Free

12 Pack
Prices good 5/3 - 5/11/97 or while supplies last. Limit 4 per customer per day.

Thank you for a great year!

HORIZON HOME IMPROVEMENT
- Pella Replacement Windows
- Roofing & Gutters
- Siding and Softit
DAN ENGEBRETSON • 431-6222

Burton’s Rain Gutter Service
- Clean • Repair • Install
- Rainleader Disconnects • Chimney Caps
Licensed • Bonded • Insured Serving area since 1973
Burton R. Johnson 699-8900

MAY 1997 - PARK BUGLE 9
Home Traditions
Painting & Wallpapering
225-9661
Treating your house like a home.

Hampden Park Co-op

Celebrate Spring!
Hampden Park Co-op's Annual
Mayfest - May 16, 17 & 18
Potluck and Dance May 17, 6:00 p.m.
(Oddfellows' Hall-Upstairs from Co-op)

---

PLANT SALE - Beginning May 3
Bedding Plants * Herbs * Hanging Baskets
Special Mayfest Prices - May 16, 17, 18
$1.09 pack $9.99 basket
928 Raymond Ave. St. Paul
646-6686 55114

---

ALL SEASONS CLEANERS
Full Service Professional Dry Cleaners and Launderers

$5.00 OFF EACH ORDER of $20.00
(610 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 May 31, 1997

20% OFF DRAPES
Present coupon with incoming order.
Not valid with other offers.
Expires May 31, 1997

MILTON SQUARE
COMO AT CARTER
644-8300
Mon.-Fri.: 7 am - 6 pm
Sat. 9am - 5pm

---

TALKING WITH TIM FULLER: PRAISING OLD-FASHIONED TOWN PLANNING
by Judy Woodward

here's a house on Commonwealth Avenue in St. Anthony Park that Tim Fuller thinks is almost perfect. He doesn't know the owners, and they've probably never heard of him, but their solidly-built clapboard home on the double lot represents a kind of urban ideal.

PORE SITTING

On the first warm spring afternoon, it's a good bet that Mary Ellen Nerny and her daughter Regan weren't thinking about the New Urbanism. Nevertheless, as the two women sat on the steps of the front porch of 2288 Hillside, banking in the first tepid rays of spring, they and their setting provided a classic demonstration of what that architectural theory is all about.

Architect Tim Fuller believes that the front porch presents a face to the community, "an expanding space which humanizes the experience of architecture by connecting us back to the seasons." Nerny, a slim woman whose jaunty grey curls provide the only evidence that she's old enough to have college-age offspring, would put it a little differently. She just thinks of her porch as a wonderful place to sit after a long, harsh winter.

Mother and daughter were reconnecting with the sunshine, catching up on what had happened around the neighborhood while Regan was away at Grinnell College.

For Nerny, the front porch plays a vital part in family life all summer long. "Everyday, somebody in the family is out here for hours. I come out in my robe with my coffee in the morning. My husband, Brian, brings his laptop computer out here and works on it in good weather."

Nerny described her home as a 1917 farmhouse, predating the rest of the block. The house sits slantwise on the lot, which brings the porch invitingly close to a passer-by who greeted the two women from the sidewalk. The porch itself is built along classic lines, stretching the full width of the house. It's furnished with several rockers, a couple of tables and an old-fashioned glider. Nerny promised that "lots of plants" come later.

Unlike many other porches in the Park, the Nerny's remains unscreened. Commented Mary Ellen, "I've never seen a screened-in porch that I like." Besides, she said, closing in the porch would make it more difficult to wave across the street to the neighbors, who spend a lot of time sitting outside on their unscreened porch.

No New Urbanist treatise on community-building advantages of the front porch could put it more succinctly than that.

---

SMALL IN
by Krist

It may seem difficult to grasp framing bungalows in the 1910s and 1920s, they were Bungalows symbolized a new architecture and a new way of life.

The typical bungalow, a one- or two- open floor plan and front porch, was Fussy Victorian, with its interior sp square footages, perhaps a facade, a backyard for, and children's play spaces than the house's beauty was the house. They were modest and affordable. There were even least cost for the homeowner.

Today, it is difficult to see our against class consciousness and fulfillment of the "American Dream". Bungalows weren't just simple in architecture, they provided modest and affordability. There were even least cost for the homeowner.

Today, we find ourselves in a suburban homes resemble mom and pop estates, and family square footage is square feet to square feet. Are these homes livable? Are they worth it? In 1997 — unlike 1917 — asking difficult questions.

Luckily, in established suburbs, Park, such questions have long been Urbanism" if you will, our communities.

But as wonderful and our older updating. The typical bungalow has a small kitchen (saves the

---

Fuller, an architect with the reader architecture firm of McMullinger, Sinura, Mahally & Partners, is an exponent of what is called the New Urbanism defines that as "an architectural movement which is trying to achieve what St. Anthony Park already has," according to his friend, Michael Green. "Midwestern foursquare" he says, "had a shaded yard but it all. Its garage is in the street, it is a place to park. Best of all, the house sports a screen door, or as Fuller puts it, "a transition to the community that makes it visible." If all of this sounds too good to be true, that's no accident, says Fuller. St. Anthony Park does it, too. It's a community as I can imagine. It's all planners look to as a livable community.

One of the reasons for the Park's success is that it was developed before the rise of the automobile. The auto is something so human scale can be oriented towards the road and people do not have to travel far to accommodate the auto.

The New Urbanists want to build not subdivisions, it's is not to be subdivided, which means less meaning restoring the human scale and interspersed with green space and common centers, or "a microcosm of life by reversing urban transit."
PIÈCE

TURN TO BASICS

Not that Fuller is a movement zealot. With a slightly sheepish smile, the casually dressed 40-year-old man who had driven this car to his Riverplace office from his home in St. Anthony Park that morning, "Although I walk to the classes I teach at the U," he explained, "Architecture cannot direct culture. People will only live according to the new urbanist model if it's demonstrated to be useful."

Fuller believes that housing choices for many people are artificially limited by a combination of an unadventurous construction industry and a limited design vocabulary on the part of individuals who have grown up in tract housing. Take the much-derided two-car-three-car attached garage. Builders say they put them in the front of the house because that's where people want them. Fuller cites research that shows that, in fact, most people think a front-facing attached garage looks pretty ugly. The trouble is, says Fuller, "People can't understand how it's possible not to have a garage in front, because in a lifetime of suburban living, that's all they've ever seen."

Fuller has few kind words for much of what passes as current design in the construction industry. When asked what architectural theory might explain why otherwise modest new dwellings are so often equipped with two-story entries totally out of scale with the rest of the house, he responds simply, "It's called stupid." But he has hope. "I think it's possible to encourage the building community to adopt good ideas. Good design doesn't have to cost more."

Fuller's critique of suburban design is grounded in solid, personal experience. He grew up in the suburbs of Madison, Wisconsin. His favorite childhood architectural memories, though, all centered on the family's lake cottage on the Superior shore.

Architecture is his third career. Before entering the architecture

BEAUTIFUL J ohnson

Jay, but when builders were A and St. Anthony Park in the Bay

questioning more than houses, 250

to what Mr. Fuller and company did not think in American their owners.

In and half story house, with an revolutionary step away from the blocked into a series of rooms —

one bedrooms — with extra doors up the live-in servants from being
galows as a shocking rebellion —

unusual. The best minds of the idea of creating a home that
top materials with ease of care

for best design at the

nagging grain into barge on the

with rich woodwork, bookcases, dad and room for growing fruit trees,

me, teachers, musicians, business
to be a creative force.

- Victorians age where new French villas and English country

be the number-one selling

key functional? Are they beautiful? —

few people seem interested in

lots like St. Anthony Park and Como

Paul answer. Call it the "Old"

were built to delight and endure.

ones are, many are in need of

60s bedrooms, one bath (no

unfinished basement and upper expansion space. Detached single car

garages on small lots are the norm. It is hardly realistic to expect a two-
career family to rely on a single bath and two bedrooms. But upping can destroy character, as anyone who has toured Sunday open houses can attest. It is not in the best interests of your home to add design elements from a completely different era. Home buyers are often praying to find "original" interiors, regardless of the era.

Updating in a historically-sensitive way has often been beyond the reach of bungalow owners. From contractors used to throwing up prefab, vinyl suburban structures, to architects who were expensive and growing accustomed to designing huge edifices, to complicated and contrary code regulations, bungalow owners seemed faced by insurmountable odds.

That is what The Longfellow Planbook: Remodeling Plans for Bungalows and Other Small Urban Houses was designed to fix.

Sponsored by the south Minneapolis Longfellow Community Council, this 31-page planbook uses the most commonly built bungalow floorplan as a starting point for a series of historically-sensitive remodeling plans. Rather than use what he calls "the slash and burn" style of remodeling, planbook architect Robert Gerloff works within the

When we remodel your home, we start with this tool.

HOME TAILORS
BUILDING & REMODELING
646-6436

MN LIC 2792

Come home to St. Anthony Park ...
NEIGHBORS

FALCON HEIGHTS

City wins tree awards

The National Arbor Day Foundation presented Falcon Heights with two awards for 1996, including the city's eighth Tree City USA Award and its sixth Tree City USA Growth Award.

COMO PARK

French students and teachers seek summer housing

Neighbors from across the area are welcome to host either a French student or teacher this summer for 23 days. Call Tom Steiger at 646-4476 for information.

Shalom Home residents celebrate Bar Mitzvahs

The Shalom Home East residents Sylvia Pink, Frieda Giang and Goldie Walt never thought of themselves as trailblazers. Yet, the three 85-plus nursing home residents did something that few people their age pursue. Last month they were called to the Torah for an "allyah" and became Bat Mitzvahs.

After studying with Shoshan Chaplain Rabbi Esther Adler-Rephan, the women are very proud of undertaking the milestone that is typically reserved for teenagers. "My boys are so proud of me," said Walt. "They all had Bar Mitzvahs. In my youth I didn't have religious study or go to synagogue."

World's largest milkbone at the K-9K

The "World's Largest Milkbone" along with more than 1,200 animals lovers and their favorite four-legged friends takes center stage at the 11th annual K-9K Walk and Run for Animals on Saturday, May 3 at Como Park. The walk and run benefits homeless animals. Dogs are welcome. Registration for the K-9K begins at 8 a.m. at the Como Park Lakeside Pavilion. The runners start at 9:01 a.m. and walkers follow at 9:06 a.m. Call 646-6821 for information.

Como High honors James Genia

James Genia, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, is the first inductee into the Como Park High School Hall of Fame and will be honored on Tuesday, May 13, 7 p.m., at the school.

After high school, Genia earned a B.A. in political science from Augsburg College and a J.D. from William Mitchell College of Law. He works as the solicitor general for the Mille Lacs Band Ojibwe and lives in Osawatome, Minnesota, with his wife and three children.

Genia comes from the first Como graduating class that attended the school for all three years after the merger with Washington and Murray high schools.

Community bonfire on April 25

The District 10 - Como Community Council is sponsoring a community bonfire on Friday, April 25, at the Como Park Fire Rings. Hot dogs, soda, chips and

Shalom Home East residents Sylvia Fish, Frieda Giang and Goldie Walt celebrate their Bat Mitzvahs with Rabbi Esther Adler-Rephan. These women, all over age 85, are part of growing trend of becoming either Bat or Bar Mitzvah at an older age.

Field greens with grilled pears, goat cheese and balsamic vinaigrette.

My Turn!

Affordable Quality Used Furniture

for every room in your home.

• China • Oriental Rugs
• Clocks • Antique Stoves
• Beautiful Buffets & Dining Sets
• Antiques - Uniques

It's Your Turn! Come Browse

1579 Hamline Ave N.
Falcon Heights
603-0533

Hours:
M 12-5, W & Th 10-4, Th & Fri 5-7, Closed Sun & Tues

ST. ANTHONY PARK HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Bjorndahl & Dodds, Family Dentistry
2282 Como Avenue, 646-1125
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 646-9052
Helping Older Neighbors Live at Home
Todd Grossmann, 644-3605 and Paul Kirkegaard, 644-9216
Family Dentistry, 2278 Como Ave.
St. Anthony Park Clinic, Dr. David Gilbertson, D.O.
2315 Como Ave, 646-2570
Paul J. Quiel, MBA, MA, LFP
Couple, Family, Individual Counseling
River City Clinic, 2205 Como, 646-8985
Twin City Linens Home
2040 Como Ave., 646-2544
Member of Board of Social Ministry Family of Lutheran Agencies
Como Chiropractic
Health Center, PA.
1896 Como Ave., 645-8393
Raymond Gerst DDS
2501 Como, 644-2757

2260 COMO AVENUE W, IN MILTON SQUARE
ST. PAUL, MN 55108
612/644-9116 • FAX 612/644-5329

BASCAI'S BRICK OVEN

1552 Como Ave
St. Paul
645-6617
Deliveries & Carry-out

MARINA'S FRESH PIZZA

DELIVERY SPECIAL
1 LARGE WOOD FIRED PIZZA
3 TOPPING PIZZA

DELIVERY OR CARRY-OUT
WOOD FIRED PIZZA

DELIVERY OR CARRY-OUT
WOOD FIRED CALzones

WOOD FIRED PIZZA

20% OFF ANY GRADUATION OR CATERED EVENT

MUFFLETTA
2260 Como Avenue W, in Milton Square
St. Paul, MN 55108
612/644-9116 • FAX 612/644-5329

WOOD FIRED PIZZA

A new brick oven in the heart of the Twin Cities

BASCIAI'S BRICK OVEN

1552 Como Ave
St. Paul
645-6617
Deliveries & Carry-out

MARINA'S FRESH PIZZA

DELIVERY SPECIAL
1 LARGE WOOD FIRED PIZZA
3 TOPPING PIZZA

DELIVERY OR CARRY-OUT
WOOD FIRED PIZZA

WOOD FIRED PIZZA

20% OFF ANY GRADUATION OR CATERED EVENT

MUFFLETTA
INNOVATORS
Additions Repairs Renovations
Bathrooms • Offices
Kitchens • Ceramic Tile
Local References
645-9369
Licensed, Bonded and Insured
ID# 20067213
Also: Replacement Windows
Home Offices • Basement Additions
Exit Windows for Emergencies

The Minneapolis and St. Paul Home tour features two St. Anthony Park residents: Carmen Gutiérrez-Balay and Día Balay’s home at 2337 Carter and Elissa Berall and Aaron Friday’s house at 983 Baynes (above). The free, self-guided event opens on Saturday, May 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and concludes on Sunday, May 4, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 266-6562 for information.

State Farm homeowners insurance is a great fit...

Hall and farewell — Struck leaves community council
Abby Struck is leaving the helm of the St. Anthony Park Community Council after four years on the job, taking with her innumerable knowledge about neighborhood and city-wide issues plus a seemingly endless pack of jokes.

During Struck’s tenure the community council successfully worked to construct the 200-unit noise wall, tackled the “smell” problem emanating from Southeast Minneapolis and built up the neighborhood’s National Night Out effort.

Struck identified the opening of the University Avenue pool hall and Tante of Scandinavia’s unsuccessfully attempted to obtain a beer and wine license as the most divisive issues to cross her desk.

Looking ahead, Struck is excited about the environmental clean-up of Kataro Pond and the upcoming Tree Trust planting.

Struck added that the St. Anthony Park Community Council is considering revising the election process for its delegates and alternates, especially in light of low voter participation.

The Macalester-Groveland resident is looking forward to finding part-time grassmower employment plus spending more time with her 10 and 14-year-old children and husband.

— David Anger

Garden club meets
Doris Mold and Ron DuGaulet talk about container gardening at the St. Anthony Park Garden Club’s meeting on Tuesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. The group meets in the St. Anthony Park Library meeting room. Tea served, however bring your own mug.

Retirement fest
St. Anthony Park El Senoritas is honoring retiring teachers Sally Kassier, Char Kelly and Betty Thaler at the school on Thursday, May 8 from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

HealthPartners win HERA award
HealthPartners Como Clinic won the gold level HERA award for helping improve the health of women and children.

M.Mariano & Co.
for Hair
Lighten up . . . It’s Springtime!
Visit our Salon today and treat yourself to highlights, a new spring haircut, or a soft perm for a fresh new look!
Open Tues-Sat. including Tues. & Thurs. eve’s.
2301 Como Ave. 645-7655

2417 Chilcombe $175,000
Beautifully maintained home in North St. Anthony Park. First floor family room overlooks private back yard. Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, master bedroom with bath. 2 car garage w/screened gazebo for summer entertaining. Call:
Carol Weber or
Chris Stecker
636-3760

Country Folk Art®
Show & Sale
May 16-17-18 • St. Paul
State Fairgrounds
Grandstand Building

The leading folk art & crafts show in the nation featuring over 100 of the best, quality folk artisans from across the country

Country & pinted furniture • folk art paintings, calendars, greeting & note cards, potter & stoneware • baskets • woodcrafts • quilts • blacksmith dolls & toys • pieced & stenciled lamp shades • miniatures • teddy bears • toile painting; rag & braided rugs • carvings • dried florals • country clothing, accessories & textiles • gourmet deli • & thousands more handmade & unique decorating & gift-giving • affordably-priced creations • including French Country, Primitive Country, Americana & Victorian. ITEMS MAY VARY • All beautifully displayed and sold in three-sided country room setting booths.

Friday 5 pm - 9 pm Adm. $6
(Early Buying Privileges - Public Welcome)
Saturday, Sunday 9 am - 5 pm Adm. $5
Children under 10 Adm. $2

Country Folk Art® Shows, Inc
8393 E Holly Rd., Holly, MI 48442
Ph: 810-634-4151
Louis Safer: A lifetime of art making

by Amy Causten

I
n an age when time is short and few of us are called upon to exercise our creativity, life can sometimes seem like a repetitive series of routines. One person who doesn’t have this problem is St. Anthony Park resident Louis Safer — artist, musician, and professor emeritus of Art and Design at the University of Minnesota. After more than 45 years of teaching and creating art, Safer is still exploring new ideas and new horizons.

Safer grew up in California, where he attended Los Angeles City College and played professional baseball and basketball. He also played the violin and enjoyed sketching “(I) tried easily,” he said, but it was during his time at the Chouinard Art Institute, also in L.A., that his love of art developed into a real passion. He went to UCLA on a scholarship for his graduate studies and during that time he even patented a design for a child’s art case that was sold on the West Coast.

After teaching at UCLA for three years, he was offered a position in the U of M’s General College Art and Music Department. It was a good time to leave L.A., Safer said, as people were being pressured to sign McCarthy loyalty oaths, something he was assured would not happen at the U of M. He moved to the Twin Cities in the early ’50s and has been teaching here ever since. He still lives in the house he built himself with help from architect Robert Bliss several decades ago. “This is a wonderful neighborhood to live in,” he said of St. Anthony Park. “The people here are just tremendous.”

In the course of his teaching work Safer got to experiment a great deal. “Our job was to bring out from freshman and sophomore students a definite idea of what they wanted to do,” he said. That required working in various styles and media to find out what a student was suited for — or in some cases, to find out that art was not for them.

“We didn’t produce any Rembrandts or Picassos,” Safer added, “but we produced students who began to fashion their own careers.”

Safer has been a professor emeritus since 1985, and he continues teaching some extension courses at the university and at the U’s Elder Learning Institute (ELI). He notices a big difference between his undergraduate students and his ELI students. While the undergraduates hang on the teacher’s words and are eager not to set a foot wrong, his ELI students are experienced and don’t hesitate to speak up or do things their own way. Although Safer admitted that “the teacher in the earlier grades likes the captive audience,” he enjoys the challenge of teaching people with more life experience.

Aside from his teaching, the one constant in Safer’s life has been his art. He has worked in many styles; a tour through his home and studio reveals cubist and geometric paintings, realistic paintings, found-art sculpture, and some of his most recent work, his “Eye-cons” and broken-glass paintings.

The “Eye-cons” are large round paintings, based on photographs of diseased retinas, that manage to make beautiful images out of what would appear to be an uncompromising subject matter. He has done about 20 of them, one of which hangs in the Phillips Eye Institute and another of which will hang in the Ophthalmology Department at the local HealthPartners clinic.

The broken-glass paintings are just what they sound like — Safer breaks pieces of glass, rearranges the shards and paints them, using the lines created by the cracks and breaks in the glass to give shape and drama to the painting. He likes the “happy accident” quality of them, although he notes that some of the unhappier accidents wound up in the garbage. About 20 of his broken-glass paintings are currently on display at the Dorothy Beige Gallery of Contemporary Art in Stillwater, through May 4.

Safer also has a portrait of poet John Berryman hanging in the Smithsonian Portrait Gallery and a painting in the National Gallery of Finland as well as works at the Lutheran Child’s Care Center and 3M locally.

Throughout his career, Safer has displayed a remarkable willingness to experiment with new ideas. “It’s a matter of working for a while with something and

...we can make it happen!

We offer a variety of residential real estate loans to help make those dreams a reality!

CALL US TODAY!

North Star Bank
4661 Highway 61 • White Bear Lake • 429-4531
1820 No. Lexington Avenue • Roseville • 489-8811

midway national bank
14295 Cedar Avenue • Apple Valley • 431-4700
259 W. 6th St. • Bismarck • 892-5585
1576 University Ave. W. • St. Paul • 643-8416

DREAMING OF A NEW OR IMPROVED HOME?

getting tired of it,” he said. When asked what medium he prefers — painting, “I’ll mention oils and acrylics, but he clearly doesn’t like to limit himself—or repeat himself.

However, there are two elements that frequently crop up in his works: musical themes and humor. The musical elements spring from his own experience as a violinist, he plays with a group that meets once a week and which occasionally plays at art openings. Musicians and musical instruments are among his favorite things to paint, because they seem to him to be charged with emotion. “It’s quite a drama when a string quartet gets together,” he said by way of example.

The elements of humor in his art could almost be described as part of his personal philosophy. “I like the humorous aspect to many works of art,” he said, “because some of us artists take ourselves too seriously.” As an example of his own light approach, he shows sketches he did of some of his colleagues of prospective uniforms for the Minnesota Timberwolves. The uniforms are outlandish — although, he points out, not much more outlandish than the outfits some players are wearing now.

It appears that for Safer, art, music and humor are all as necessary as breathing. And while art and music are ways for him to explore the world around him and express his ideas, humor fills a more practical function. As he said “I think, to keep your sanity, you have to see the humor of the world you’re in.”

Dr. Todd Grossmann
644-3685
Dr. Paul Kirkegaard
644-9216
2278 Como Ave.
Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park

"I like the humorous aspects to many works of art because some of us artists take ourselves too seriously."
MUSIC

Music in the Park Series presents jazz pianist Butch Thompson with cellist Laura Sewell for an 18th season grand finale concert on Sunday, May 11, 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Thompson’s solo repertory includes material from his forthcoming CD plus selections from the off-broadway Show Jekyll and Hyde, which Thompson has been touring nationally for the past two years. Special guest Laura Sewell joins Thompson in duet arrangements of music ranging from Duke Ellington to J.S. Bach. The duo is also performing Blues for Gue: a musical tribute to the late St. Anthony Park jazz enthusiast Gus Donohue.

Single tickets cost $11 (advance) or $13 (door). $6 student rush tickets are available. Advance tickets are sold through The Hibernian Shop and Macarber’s Bookstore. For more information call 646-5266.

Violinist Brian Kranke is set to present a recital with pianist Jennifer Undercoffer on Thursday, May 22, 7:30 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

The duo’s program includes works by Mozart, Bartok, Stravinsky, Paganini and a new piece by Jonathan Newman.

Kranke and Undercoffer are members of the Itasca Trio, which was formed at the Juilliard School in 1994. The trio has performed at Lincoln Center and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Tickets cost $10 for adults and $5 for students and seniors.

Three Men and a Banjo — featuring Warren Hanson, David Moberg and Blaine Thrasher — take center stage at the St. Anthony Park Association’s meeting on Tuesday, May 13, 7:30 p.m., at the United Methodist Church located at Hillside and Como avenues.

EXHIBITS

Musician David Simmons and Missie Lilly join the group Emmaus Road for “Sweets Songs at Celebration” — a concert showcasing contemporary Christian music — on Thursday, May 1, 7 p.m., at Luther Seminary’s chapel. The performance benefits Twin Cities Habitat for Humanity and the St. Paul Food Bank. Admission is a free will donation.

Recent works by St. Anthony Park resident Louis Safer are on view at the Dorothy Berge Gallery through May 4. The gallery is located at 301 West Myrtle Street in Stillwater. For more information call 351-0733.

Silver Graphics: 7 Design Pioneers — an exhibition celebrating the journey of seven

TALKS

The St. Anthony Park Writers Workshop meets on Tuesday, May 6, 7:30 p.m., at 1866 Raymond Avenue. For information call 646-1345.

Susan Welsh is reading from her book of short stories called Crowning the Queen of Love (Coffee House Press) on Thursday, May 15, 7 p.m., at Mcarber’s Bookstore.

FESTIVALS

Artists interested in exhibiting at the St. Anthony Park Arts Festival on June 7 are encouraged to contact Jane Domahs at 642-1878 before May 1. Over 100 juried artists are expected to exhibit.

St. Anthony Park resident Brian Kranke and Jennifer Undercoffer play the violin and piano as Thursday, May 22, 7:30 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.
Design Modern Interiors celebrates 25 years of business

sublime copper artichoke lamp and Hans Wegner’s seminal
window chair — both of which sell for $5,000. But, Nelson
said, these steep prices are
definitely the exception.

Summing up the secret to
the store’s success, Nelson said,
“We try to pick the best of
what’s available from recliners
to sofas and tables to bedrooms.
It’s all about craftsmanship.”
Repeat business is also a staple
here, added Nelson. “It’s amazing,
the children of people we worked
with years ago are buying.
They’re attracted to
Scandinavian furniture for the
same reasons that their
parents were — quality and style.”

Besides being a full-scale
furniture shop, Design Modern
also offers interior design
services. After studying design
at Woodbury University in
California, the Wisconsin native
did a two-year stint in the Army,
where on duty in Germany he
designed two officers’ clubs.
These commissions, he recalled,
“Really made the service a great
experience.”

Following his military
service, Nelson worked briefly
for Dayton’s before joining the
Modern Center in downtown
Minneapolis as the manager,
a position he held from 1960 to
1970. Back then, during the
heyday of popularity, the store
carried largely American
furniture by such celebrated
manufacturers as Knoll and
Herman Miller.

Nelson, however, knew that
the Scandinavians were
designing suave pieces at
reasonable prices. So, the store
became the first shop in the
twin cities to import furniture
directly from Northern Europe.
When Nelson opened Design
Modern Interiors here in 1972,
he continued emphasizing
Scandinavian design.

In honor of the businesses’
quarter century anniversary,
Design Modern Interiors recently
experienced a face lift. The store
features 50 percent more
showroom space plus a new sign
and entrance that faces Snelling
Avenue.

Now, as modern design is
experiencing a resurgence in
popularity, the Nelsons are
busier than ever, he said. “Ever
since opening the store I’ve
never regretted it,” said the
owner. “It’s been a pleasure
and I’d do it all over again. Each
year we keep growing and
sometimes we don’t even realize it.
And we’re looking forward to our
50th anniversary.”

Gardening ... from page 6

Park Garden Tour. It will take
place on Saturday, July 5 and
is sponsored by the St. Anthony
Park Association and the
Minnesota State Horticulture
Society.

This year, visitors will get to
see approximately twelve
gardens in the area. The tour
will showcase several interesting
styles, such as an “Anniversary
Garden,” and a “Ravine
Garden,” as well as gardens
of various shapes and sizes, so
visitors can see what one can do
in a variety of situations.

The 1997 tour promises to
be more than just another usual
garden tour, though. There will
be entertainment or educational
activities at nearly every stop.
Lerman said. An Irish band
will be playing at one, an
accordionist at another, a metal
sculpture will be at another.
The organizing committee is now
soliciting help from local artists
and musicians to take part in this
activity, as well as other
much-needed volunteers.

Another event, the monthly
meeting of the newly created
St. Anthony Park Garden Club,
also promises to be educational.
The next meeting, which will be
held on the first Tuesday in May,
is focusing on “container
gardening.” Ron Dufault
and another container gardener
will be speaking at this meeting.
So as the warm weather
creeps our way, get out there
and start seeing the possibilities!
Whether it involves a tuba or a
swirl of butterflies, gardening is
bound to make your home a
more enchanting place.

May 16 Syttende Mai Celebration
Worship service at 3:00 p.m. on campus in Old
Muskego Church followed by lefo on the lawn.

May 25 Commencement
Speaker, Susan Briehl, an ELCA pastor, serves as
coor of Hidden Village, a Lutheran center for
removal in the North Cascade Mountains of
Washington State. About 120 will receive degrees.
Christina
Lund Mundi Award to be given to Arley R. Bjella,
founder of the Lutheran seminary.
Board of Trustees and former chairman of the
Lutheran Brotherhood’s board of directors.
3:00 p.m., Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis.

May 27-31 Muslims and Christians: Friendship and Faith
National Student Conference on Islam to provide
information and understanding about Muslim
religion and culture within a rapidly changing world.
For more information, phone (612) 641-3508, or
e-mail gnw@lutherseminary.edu.

For information: Office of Public Relations
(612) 641-3520.
Luther Seminary “Welcome Line” (612) 641-3533.
Visit the website www.lutherseminary.edu
To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3399.
Bookstore hours: Mon.-Fri., 10:30-5:00; Sat., 11:00-2:00.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

25 FRIDAY
- Storytime for children ages 2 to 5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.
- Community bonfire, Como Park Fire Rings, sponsored by District 10 - Como Community Council, 6 p.m.
- Youth Activity Night — grades 7 to 12 — St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7-11 p.m. Every Friday.

26 SATURDAY
- Teen Night, South St. Anthony Park Rec. Center, 7-10 p.m.

28 MONDAY
- Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1:30 p.m.
- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 770-2646. Every Monday.
- Boys Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Call 644-4173. Every Monday.

29 TUESDAY
- St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como High band room, 7-10 p.m. Call 642-1529.
- Teen Night, South St. Anthony Park Rec. Center, 7-10 p.m.

30 WEDNESDAY
- Food drive with recycling, St. Anthony Park.
- Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Wednesday.

1 THURSDAY
- Parent-child play group, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Avenue, 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.
- Physical Planning Committee, St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
- Sweet Songs of Celebration, benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity and St. Paul Food Bank, Lutheran Seminary's Chapel, 7 p.m.

2 FRIDAY
- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling day.
- Storytime for children ages 2 to 5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

3 SATURDAY
- Teen Night, Langford Park Rec. Center, 7-10 p.m.
- 18th Annual K-9 St. Walk and Run for Animals, benefits the Humane Society of Ramsey County, Como Lakeside Pavilion, 8 a.m. registration and 9 a.m. start.

4 SUNDAY
- Holocaust Remembrance Day.
- Rummage and bake sale, Unitarian Family Student Housing, 1550 Field Ave. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

5 MONDAY
- Como Park recycling day.

6 TUESDAY
- St. Anthony Park Garden Club, Library meeting room, 7 p.m.

7 WEDNESDAY
- St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

8 THURSDAY
- Annual Bike & Camping Gear Swap, St. Paul Student Center, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Continues through Saturday.
- Senior lunch, Murray Junior High School. Call 293-4734. Noon-2 p.m.

9 FRIDAY
- ParkBank Diamond Club's three-day trip to the Pella Tulip Festival. Call Marvin or Gloria at 647-0131 for reservations.
- Storytime for children ages 2 to 5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

10 SATURDAY
- Teen Night, South St. Anthony Park Rec. Center, 7-10 p.m.

11 SUNDAY
- Mother's Day.
- Butch Thompson and Laura Sewell perform at Music in the Park Series: Greg Dorohew Memorial Jazz Concert, St. Anthony Park UCC, 7 p.m.

12 MONDAY
- Park Press, Inc. — Park Bugle — board meeting, ParkBank, 7 a.m.
- Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m.

13 TUESDAY
- St. Anthony Park Association presents the Con Overgard Award, Library Memorials and the 1997 Community Grant Awards. "Three Men and a Baby" performs. Downtown (52) 645-7:30 p.m.; awards 7 p.m. and music 7:30 p.m.
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.

14 WEDNESDAY
- St. Anthony Park recycling day.
- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling day.
- Storytime for children ages 2 to 5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

16 FRIDAY
- Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling day.

17 SATURDAY
- Lauderdale 500 Club, City Hall, 700 Walnut Street, 1 p.m.
- Estende, Mai celebration, Old Moskego Church, Luther Seminary, 3 p.m.
- Teen Night "Special, St." Langford Park Rec. Center, 7-10 p.m. features a dance, food and more.

19 MONDAY
- Como Park recycling day.

20 TUESDAY
- District 10 - Como Community Council, 7 p.m.; call 644-3889 for location.

21 WEDNESDAY
- Housing and Human Services Committee, St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 5:30 p.m.
- Environment Committee, St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
- Langford Booster Club, Langford Park Rec Center, 7:30 p.m.

24 SATURDAY
- Teen Night, South St. Anthony Park Rec. Center, 7-10 p.m.

26 MONDAY
- Memorial Day.

27 TUESDAY
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street, 7:30 p.m.

28 WEDNESDAY
- St. Anthony Park recycling day.
- Falcon Heights Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

31 SATURDAY
- Teen Night, Langford Park Rec. Center, 7-10 p.m.

Items for the June Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 4 p.m., Friday, May 16.

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

Sharrett's Liquors
645-8629
Call for FAST DELIVERY
Corner of Raymond and University

Tim Abrahamson
Fine Carpentry
General Contractor
Liz #4174
645-9775

The COFFEE
grounds established 1993
We welcome you.

579 High Street, Eau Claire, WI 54701
(715) 836-4000
Monday-Thursday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm
Friday & Saturday 9:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
644-9999
15 YEARS = 15 MN PROGRAMS
Information and Resources for Seniors
642-9052
SAP Block Nurse

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

LAWNMOWER BLADE SHARPENING
(Blade must be off trimmer — Coupon good through May 15, 1997)
CELEBRATE OUR GRAND OPENING

Alice Christenson
Alice G. Christenson, a longtime resident of Como Park, died on March 12. She was 89 years of age and lived at Lyngbytonn Care Center.
Christenson was born in Madison, Minnesota, attended Mankato State Teachers' College, and taught in Canton, Red Wing, and other Minnesota schools.
A longtime member of Como Park Lutheran Church, she was active at the Lyngbytonn Center for many years before becoming a resident.
She was preceded in death by her husband, E. J. (Christy) Christenson. Survivors include four sons, Phillip, Paul, Peter, and David; 17 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Josephine Ernst Delger
Josephine Ernst Delger died at age 82 on April 4.
A longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, she grew up and lived most of her adult life in the same house on Grannahaven Street. In recent years, she lived in Arden Hills.

Gertrude Hedenstrom
Gertrude M. Hedenstrom, age 99, died on March 17. She lived in Como Park for over 50 years and was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church. She lived recently at Lyngbytonn Care Center.
Hedenstrom was a graduate of Bethesda School of Nursing in 1922. She is survived by sons, Charles and Richard; both of Roseville; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and twin sister, Mildred Swenson of St. Paul.

Ernest Kutzik
Ernest K. Kutzik of Falcon Heights died on March 17. He was 68 years old. Kutzik was a practicing attorney in St. Paul for 50 years and graduated magna cum laude from Hamline University. He was born in Montevideo, Minnesota.
Preceded in death by his parents, Reinhardt and Sarah; his four grandchildren, Kari, her husband, Mike; son, Paul; grandchildren Kaila, Tanya, Ryan, Melissa, and Kristine; great-grandchild; and four siblings, Vera Callins, Missoula, Montana; John Kutzik, Louise Ernst, St. Paul; and Richard Ernst.

Juliet Utman Land
Juliet Utman Land, a resident of Lyngbytonn Care Center, died on March 17. She was 100 years old.
Land was born in 1907 in Uniontown, Pennsylvania. She graduated from Indiana Normal School in Indiana, Pennsylvania, and worked as a medical technologist. She married Herbert Land, a physician in St. Louis, in 1933.
She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years and one grandchild, Zachary. She is survived by two daughters, Edith of Alexandria, Virginia, and Mary Weir of Liberty, Utah; six grandchildren; Hannah Badler, Juliet, Zachary, Connor, Erin, Conner, Jessica and Eric Land.

Paul Rudolph
Paul O. Rudolph, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park and a charter member of the St. Anthony Park Association, died on March 13. He was 90 years of age and lived in Edina in recent years.
Rudolph worked for 38 years for the U.S. Forest Service in research at the Southern Forest Experiment Station, the Lake States Forest Experiment Station, and the North Central Forest Experiment Station. He was an expert in reforestation, woodlot plant seed, and forest tree improvement, writing over 200 publications.
His honors included Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1940, Fellow of the Society of American Foresters in 1965, U.S. Department of Agriculture Superior Service Award in 1965, and Society of American Foresters Barbour-McCormac Memorial Award for Outstanding Achievement in 1988. He also served as a commissioner for more than 20 years in the Indianhead Council of the Boy Scouts of America.
He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Frances; son, Douglas of Hanford, California; daughter, Carolene Gebhardt of Edina; grandchildren, Andrew Gebhardt and Susan Gebhardt; and three sisters, Gretchen Bach of Minneapolis, Louise Kragh of Minneapolis, and Margarette Siebert of Robbinsdale.

Compiled by Ann Bolger

Remodeling Concepts
by Peter Hagen, CA

Safer Bathrooms
According to the latest National Kitchen and Bath Association's Design Trends Survey, the chief concern among homeowners is that their new bathrooms be safe and freely accessible. Bathrooms designers report that 29 percent of their clients request child safety measures in their new bathrooms, while 13 percent want special features to compensate for "mobility limitations." The "safe" trend in bathroom design calls for such elements as easy-to-grasp grab bars, counter tops, and grab bars; grab bars for showers, and grab bars for tubs and showers.

My ad is in the Bugle every month because the Bugle is so well read, unlike some other publications. It reaches the people I want for customers. It’s the only medium I’ve never questioned the value of. For the dollars spent I get more response from the Bugle than from any other ad medium.

Tim Smith
Carter Ave, Frame Shop

Bugle Ads Work
For more information about advertising call one of our representatives:
Kathy Magnuson 645-2475
Serving St. Anthony Park,
Lauderdale and Falcon Heights
Rachel Larson 644-5188
Serving Como Park
and other areas.
INSTRUCTION
Let music give voice to hope, love, joy! Voice/Piano Lessons for Children/Adults. PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED. MUSIC STUDIO. 487-0362.

INTERNATIONAL PRESCHOOL, on U of M St. Paul Campus is now accepting applications for fall 1997! Tuition is $5-5.50 per day (T/T, M/W/F or M-F mornings) 9a.m.-noon. Cooperative program has a professional teacher, involved parents, and students from all over the world. Call Realty Low at 642-1608 on deadline day.

SINGING LESSONS: Free evaluation with registration. T.C. Vocal Arts. 375-1722.

FOR SALE
VERMONT CASTINGS Vigarous wall clock, Federal salt shaker, mitter- niks, toppear vent, $75, 331-5615.
PIANO FOR SALE: Krakauer 41" studio walnut piano and bench in excellent condition for sale $1600. 653-0464.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ALTERATIONS BY BARBARA. Formerly of Northstrom, Harold, Laimdans, SAP location, reasonable charges, 642-7309.
PASSPORT PHOTOS— $9 International, 1694 Como Ave. Hours, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.- noon., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
SWISS GARDENS. An old world approach to the art of distintive landscape design and installation. Call Philippe at 642-9985 for a free estimate.

COMPANY AIDE. I have lots of exp. & ref. contact. I am avl for FT or PT if you need assistance caring for someone. Call Donna 642-9484. Email message.}


DICTIONPHONE
TRANSCRIPTION
WORD PROCESSING, Term Papers, Resumes, Correspondence, Business Reports— $15, $645-4685

SEWING SPECIALIST. Fitting problems my specialty. Professional and accurate custom designs, copies, or alterations. Mary Jane Hammond, 644-4555.

EMPLOYMENT
CARETAKER: 11 unit bldg. near Como & Raymond, Cleaning, snowblowing & boilers. Generous rent credit or may live nearby. Start April or May. Mail qualifications to Priscilla Affs., PO Box 46502, St. Paul MN 55104 or fax to 612-2487-5073.

CHILD CARE
PARK ANGELS DAY CARE. Immed. openings infants-11 yd old latch key. Lic. in loc. Nurturing care since 94, 644-5516. Near Como-DowseM.
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY CHILD CARE CENTER, Roseville. Serving ages 16 months through 5 years. Open 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. For information, please call 646-4495.

SALES
FALCON HEIGHTS CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE, May 17, 9-4.
20 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Saturday, May 17, 1375 Raymond Avenue. Annual fundraiser. Many children's toys and clothing, lots of large items.
PLANT SALE: Como to a beautiful Victorian home with award-winning garden and choose perennials and lovely annuals. Experts available to answer plant questions. May 31 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 25 Longfellow Park.
RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE for international preschool, U of M Family Student Housing. 1250 Filldale Av. (Community Ctr Bldg) Sunday May 4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (Donated sales items welcomed and appreciated. call at 647-5172)
BLOCK SALE, Sat. May 31, 9-4 p.m. St. Stephens and St. Croix co., Rl B and Cleveland, Roseville.

HOUSING
WANTED TO RENT: St. Anthony Park family of four is seeking house to rent. Please call Randy Irish, 644-4356.
ST. ANTHONY PARK CLEAN, quiet apt. Make your first call to 1355-1365 Eastis. Call 659-0875 or 486-9653.

CATS like Kitty encourage off good humans to find an animal companion. Call the Humane Society at 645-7387.


HOUSE FOR RENT: Raymond Ave, N. 3 bedroom, family room, office, sunroom, bathroom, $1150. Contact: 644-unted.

CHARMING, AIRY, BRIGHT HOME IN ST. ANTHONY PARK, 2805 Buford Ave., 3 Bd, 1 1/2 bath, newer kitchen and bath, family room opens to tiered deck, fenced yard, brick walkways, central air, newer 1 car garage. Open houses Sat., Sun., April 26, 27, 1-3 p.m. Asking $139,900. By appointment. 644-5100.

BUYING OR SELLING: Call a Certified Real Estate Broker with over 27 years experience of full-time real estate sales. Landslade resident. Donna Antrum, CRS. CENTURY 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0641 or 645-5581.

WANTED TO RENT OR SUBLET: House or apartment for family of five from Norway; one or two years starting August. St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Landslade (somewhere near Grandma). 644-0783.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Contemporary 4 BR, 2 bath home, 2149 Keap, 642-0747.

WANTED
TOP Cash PAID. Older furniture (Top Types): Also Rugs-Pictures-Frames-Chocks-Toys-Lamps-Garden Tools and File Cabinets-Trunks-Linen-Portable-Irwin Items-Sport-Old-School-Misc. "ANYTHING OLD". Call 274-3649 anytime!!


WANTED: OLD TOYS-cast iron, die cast, tin. 644-1860.

HOME SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING 2 Rm’s $34. Additional Rm’s $10 Call Larry 780-9097.

CARPET CLEANING: Two average size rooms $35. 10% off upholstery cleaning. Dave, 721-5110.


LETUCE PREPARE AND PLANT YOUR FLOWERBEDS OR create radiating new oves for you! Custom hand and power tillig available. Philippe, Swiss Gardens, 642-9985. Forget-me-not! Happy spring to you!

CLEANING: Established business. Thorough, honest, reasonable and S.A.P. resident eight years. May 799-7560.

WINDOW WASHING inside and out. You’ll see the difference.” Call Larry 780-0907.


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

CARPET AND WALLPAPER. Jerry Belland, 483-0419.

UPHOLSTERY. Labor starting at Chairs, $20, Loveseats, $26; Couches, $350. 25 yrs. Dave, 721-5100.

Bungalow... from page 11

existing structure as much as possible to create affordable remodeling ideas.

For instance, in a plan where the kitchen is bumped out to provide an informal eating area and mud room, the rarely-used dining room is turned into a family room with couch, chairs, and Mission-style television cabinet.

The book includes ideas for expanding the kitchen, adding a mudroom and open back porch, turning the upstairs expansion space into a master bedroom with bath, refinishing the basement by adding a bedroom/office, laundry room and bath, installing a wood-burning fireplace in the living room and adding a two-car garage with a covered pergola connection to the house.

(And, a very important point to homeowners, the plans have been reviewed and approved by the Minneapolis Inspections Division.)

The bungalow planbook offers proud homeowners stylish and sensible remodeling ideas.

The planbook also explores the history of bungalow neighborhoods in the Twin Cities, and offers a comprehensive resource list for owners of older houses.

Copies of the planbook are available from the Longfellow Community Council, 3249 30th Avenue S., Minneapolis, MN 55406, 722-4259. The book costs $15, plus $3 postage, but can also be picked up at the office.

Or, if you like, plan to visit the planbook bungalow at 2940 43rd Avenue South in Minneapolis, during the Minneapolis & St. Paul Home Tour, May 3-4.

Architect Robert Gerloff will be on hand to answer your questions and the planbook will be sold at the bungalow.

Kris L Lee Johnson is co-author of the planbook and founder of the Twin Cities Bungalow Club.

Fuller... from page 11

program at the University of Minnesota in 1968, spent approximately a decade first as an artist, then as a cabinetmaker and construction worker. "Initially, I was fairly green. I was trying to find the necessary creativity of architecture. As a builder, you're restricted by things you know you can build. As a designer, you need to look for new solutions." Eventually Fuller was able to reconcile the conflicting demands of creativity and construction. He believes that being able to speak "builder language" gives him an advantage as an architect. He explains, "The architect designs possibilities. The builder is constructing reality. As an architect I say, 'I want a steeply pitched roof which will tie the structure to the solidity of the surrounding earth.' As a builder I say, 'The roof is going to cost more than I can walk on it while it's being built.' It's the same roof, but two different languages."

Fuller is putting both languages to use in a demonstration project sponsored by Roseville. Three families have been chosen for remodeling projects designed to show the possibilities available to homeowners who want to upgrade and expand typical 1950s rancher.

For all his skill and enterprise, there's one architectural work that Fuller has not yet been able to put his stamp on. That's his own St. Anthony Park house, located on his land. As a designer, who is also an architect, he has lived since their marriage last year. It's still called "Caldwell House" after the previous owners.

*p*}

**LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE**

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Skilledon at Cleveland in Roseville, 631-2611

Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am Saturday School 9:30 am Pastor Bruce Peterson

Filipino-American Worship 11 am Pastor Gonzalo Ojeda

**CIRCLE OF LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**
AN UNTRADITIONAL GOSPEL

Daily Devotion Line 633-8551

Sunday Worship 10 am, Sunday School 11 am Okerstrom Room at Ramada Hotel Cleveland and Co., Ed. Tel. 633-5989 Rev. Dr. Hilda Koerte, pastor 633-5089

Other Classes: The Gnostic Gospels, Dream Interpretation, Women's Spiritual Quest, Confirmation, the Engram, Last Readings of the Bible

**COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1376 W. Hoyt Ave. 646-6712 Handicap accessible

CPL Contact Ministry 646-4807 Sunday Schedule (Nursery Provided): Rides available for 11 am worship Call 646-7127 by noon Friday 8 am and 11 am Worship (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays) 9 am Children and Youth Worship, Voice of Praise Rehearsal 9:45 am Sunday School 10 am Adult Forums, Youth Forum Monday, Wednesday 7 pm Bible Study on the book of Job Nursery available Wednesday Service 6 pm Bible Study at Keys/Leininger 10:30 am Old Testimony 2:31 5:15 pm MEAL for everyone (Adults $3, kids 15 years and under, $2, not to exceed $10 per family) 6 pm Choir Practice 7 pm Life With God (Adult Ed), Confirmation, CPL Choir 7:30 pm MIDWEEK (High School Youth) 8:30 pm Complete Church School Friday School 6:45 pm Men's Breakfast Fellowship at CJ Brown in Hat Mar Pastor: Paul Harris and Nancy Koerte Seminary Interns: Mike Weiss</p>

**CORPORUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH**
2131 N. Fairview at County Road B. 630-8888 Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space

A welcoming community. Handicap accessible.
Sunday Mass: 5:00 pm Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

**LUTHERAN MINISTRY**
1407 N. Cleveland Ave., 646-5461
Sunday School 9 am, Finding Your Voice Sunday School 10 am First Sunday of the month free meal for students

**MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(A WELS Congregation)

THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE
Handicap accessible. Wheelchair available, 1460 Almond Court S.W., 646-2575 Sunday School 9 am Sunday Education Hour: 10:30 am

**PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1744 Walnut at 1st, black north of Larpentor, 646-5440 Sunday Education 9:15 am Classes for all ages.

Continued Next Column