

University regents approve plan for soccer stadium

Local residents continue fight for alternate site

by Laura Pritchett

On July 9, the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents unanimously approved the construction of a women's soccer stadium on Cleveland Avenue. The regents' resolution approves the general schematic plans for the soccer facility, and states that university officials will work with community representatives until September 9 on a design that "satisfies the needs of the women's intercollegiate athletic soccer program and addresses as many of the neighborhood concerns as possible." The resolution also states that the university "will consider entering into covenants with the city of Falcon Heights that address certain community and University concerns" and that the university will continue to "thoroughly research and review alternative sites until September 9, 1998."

Unless another site is found by this date, the university will proceed with their plans to construct a facility on the 11-acre site. Construction will begin in November and the expected completion date is August, in time for the 1999 soccer season.

This decision comes in the face of considerable opposition. Elected officials including Senators John Marty and Ellen Anderson, House Representatives Mary Jo McGuire and Alice Hausman, and Mayors Norm Coleman of St. Paul and Susan Gehrz of Falcon Heights are among those

voicing opposition to the location of the proposed stadium. Before the regents' July 9 vote, the Falcon Heights City Council and the St. Anthony Park Community Council passed resolutions — in both cases unanimously — stating their opposition to the proposed location. Immediately after the regents' vote, the City of Falcon Heights issued a statement stating, "We are disappointed in the decision to locate a soccer stadium on Cleveland Avenue because it is short-sighted for the city, the community and a . . . growing women's soccer program." The statement goes on to say that the city is encouraged that the university has accepted St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman's offer to assist with finding an alternative site.

Hundreds of community residents have also voiced opposition. The vast majority of residents at the condominium for retired professors at 1666 Coffman and residents of University Grove, the area just south of the soccer fields, signed petitions stating their opposition to the location of the stadium. A petition circulated in St. Anthony Park has also been signed by a large majority of residents. Among the many issues raised by opponents is that the facility would be a violation of land use laws in every municipality in Minnesota (although the university is exempt from local zoning laws) and violates the university's own

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Community youth have been involved in the Northern Lights 4-H chapter since 1977. As they point out themselves, "You may not know us, but you've probably eaten our pie." Photo by Gail Sorensen

Local 4-H chapter offers fun and fair times

by Lisa Steinmann

Perhaps you noticed them in the St. Anthony Park Fourth of July parade pulling a small wagon full of chickens and ducks that they hatched from eggs and raised themselves. You might have made your way to Harriet Island during the Ramsey County Fair and noticed their patchwork banner. And as they have pointed out themselves, "You may not know us, but you've probably eaten our pie." If you have ever attended the Ice Cream Social the evening before the St. Anthony Park Festival in June, you probably do know that it is put on annually by the children and

families of the local chapter of 4-H.

According to Mary Nelsestuen, former parent leader and history expert for the club, the Northern Lights chapter was started in 1977 by Lee Gaiser and Bonnie Lee. Mary got involved in 1980 when her children joined the club. But her acquaintance with 4-H goes back further than that. She was a 4-H member growing up on a farm in Trempleau county, Wisconsin. She remembers 4-H as a fun part of her farm life and activities such as gardening, canning, sewing and caring for the animals were part of the job. "The exciting part was going to the fair." From the time she was ten, Mary raised Holsteins. For her daughter Kari, growing up in St. Anthony Park, cattle were not part of her daily life. Instead, she found in 4-H a great opportunity to perform in plays, to learn about sewing and shopping for clothes, for public service, and to be involved with other youth from around the county. The 4-H program was started by University County extension services as a way to disseminate information on home life to youth. Historically home life was on the farm for most families. However, the organization has evolved and today the emphasis is on life skills appropriate for urban youth.

4-H is for boys and girls from ages five to nineteen. Lydia Sorensen, ten years old, is the historian for the chapter. Her job has been to take pictures and write down the activities of the club. "I like the fact that it's mostly kids — we run the meetings, we're the officers. We don't just sit there and watch." Her mother, Gail Sorensen, adds that "It requires a healthy level of involvement from the whole family." Parents help lead special projects and are recruited to bake a few pies for the Ice Cream Social. Meetings involve a business portion followed by individual demonstrations by children of things they have learned to do and make. Lydia showed club members how to make sock snowmen stuffed with rice. Plans are then made for group projects. Last year the projects included collecting tea and other cafe supplies for the St. Peter Cafe that was set up for residents after the tornadoes destroyed their community meeting places. They've also made window decorations with the residents at the St. Anthony Park Nursing Home. In addition, participants join special project groups and prepare items for the County and State Fairs, where they compete for ribbons. Younger members of 4-H are part of the

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Residents cope with street construction project

by Pete Keith

The Doswell-Chelmsford street construction project is well underway in north St. Anthony Park. While certainly all the residents experience occasional inconveniences, they seem to be pleased with the progress, and some have downright enjoyed the process.

A close working relationship between the Department of Public Works and the community was forged early on during the planning phase of the project. An ad hoc task force of residents concerned with the impacts of the project worked together with the city on the design. Regula Russelle, a task force member, is pleased with the accomplishments of the cooperative working relationship. "The results are very tangible, for example the improved street widths, the curves on Hendon, and the perpendicular sidewalk entrances." Russelle hopes that "the other parts of St. Anthony Park and St. Paul will draw from and build on the efforts of this task

force in planning the projects in their areas."

Bill Lorimer, who lives in the project area, was extremely impressed with the day-to-day problem solving by the multiple subcontractors during his water service replacement. Space constraints limited the location of the new water service, "so the plumbing contractor got the road contractor, and we had a meeting right there in the boulevard to solve the dilemma," said Lorimer. "They ultimately decided to put the service in a place that didn't require the whole yard to be torn up. I was so pleased with their problem solving. In my previous east coast neighborhood, a decision like this would have to go all the way back to Washington, D.C."

Lorimer has also experienced one of the more common hassles during construction — getting his vehicle "trapped" in a driveway or alley by a two foot cliff to the street. He stated, "One morning, on my way to a meeting, I got in my car

only to see the drop-off. Fortunately, a woman driving a 20-ton front loader stopped by and asked 'like to get out?' Five minutes later she had back-filled a ramp. That's great personal service."

It appears that most residents are pleased with the project so far. Mark Finken, the Project Inspector, interacts with many of the residents, hearing their concerns and comments. "One of the biggest issues early on dealt with potential

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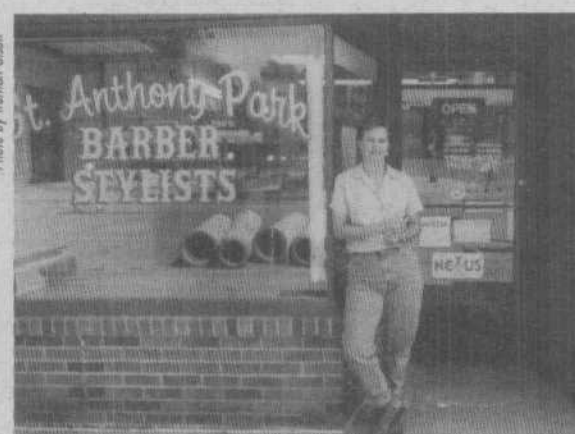


Photo by Inman Olson

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Billboard moratorium upheld

by Jane McClure

Until a study of advertising sign regulations is completed, new billboards will not be erected in most St. Paul neighborhoods.

On a 4-1 vote July 8, the St. Paul City Council denied an appeal by Delite Outdoor Advertising. The Eagan-based billboard company tried to overturn billboard interim moratorium requests from 13 district planning councils. St. Paul has 17 planning districts and 19 district councils, including the St. Anthony Park and Como Park councils. At least two other neighborhoods are considering interim moratorium requests; a request from Macalester-Groveland was received in late June and was not appealed by Delite.

"People want the status quo until the new ordinance is OK'd," said Ward 4 Council Member Jay Benanav. He said the moratoriums give neighborhoods "breathing room" until a study of city advertising sign regulations is completed. "People are saying, 'Let's not rush to put any more signs up'."

Benanav and council members Mike Harris, Kathy Lantry and Dan Bostrom voted to deny the appeals and leave the 13 moratoriums in place. Ward 5 Council Member Jim Reiter cast the lone vote against denial. He has opposed further billboard regulations.

City planning and licensing staff recommended denial of the appeal, said Zoning Manager Wendy Lane. Lane said that the moratoriums met the conditions spelled out in the ordinance.

Area neighborhoods included in the appeal are the Shepard-Davern area of Highland Park, West Seventh-Fort Road, Merriam Park and Snelling-Hamline.

Other neighborhoods with moratoriums include Dayton's Bluff, Payne-Phalen, North End-South Como, Downtown, West Side, Como Park, Hamline-Midway, St. Anthony Park and District 2 (northeast St. Paul).

The July 8 vote is the latest skirmish over billboards. In late 1997, Mayor Norm Coleman vetoed a citywide billboard moratorium proposed by then-Ward 4 Council Member Bobbi Megard. Coleman said the citywide moratorium was anti-business.

As a compromise, the City Council adopted an ordinance that allows district councils to seek interim moratoriums for all or part of a neighborhood. Any district council that wants to restrict new billboards must apply for special sign district designation. After a district council applies for the designation, a temporary moratorium on any new signs goes into effect. If the moratorium is not challenged in a 30-day period, it stays in place until the advertising sign study is done and new ordinances are adopted.

The districts can be challenged in appeals to the City Council, if the appeals are filed within 30 days of the special sign district requests.

"The resolution allowing for interim moratoriums was a compromise. The purpose was to give the community some breathing room while the task force makes its recommendations."

— Heather Worthington

Delite missed the 30-day appeal period for the Highland and West Seventh requests and filed its appeals too late. But the City Council included those two neighborhoods in its July 8 vote so they are not challenged again.

Attorney Peter Coyle, who represented Delite, said the moratorium requests are overly broad and not in keeping with the city ordinance. "Essentially, what you have is a citywide moratorium. We're back to where we were last winter," he said. He said the moratoriums are discriminatory to new billboard companies like Delite, which has no billboard

permits in St. Paul. "When you adopt the moratoriums, you create a monopoly for companies that already have billboard permits," said Coyle. He was the only person testifying against the moratorium requests.

"Our feeling was that the neighborhoods would make more limited sign requests" for smaller areas, said Coyle. He also indicated that district councils should have more respect for the rights of billboard companies.

Coyle asked the City Council to exempt commercial districts, interstate freeways and city streets that serve as state highways if the moratoriums are adopted, a request the City Council rejected.

Coyle wrangled with Harris and Benanav over an error in the interim moratorium ordinance that the City Council also corrected July 8. The error, which is technical in nature, was seen as making it easier for billboard companies to seek new sign permits outside of the moratorium process.

"It seems like we have had a number of sign permit applications since the interim ordinance was adopted," Harris said. Harris questioned whether those applications were sparked by the error. "That loophole was created by an error and the billboard industry took advantage of that loophole. It just doesn't seem to be a good faith effort on [their] part."

Sixteen applications for new billboards have been received in 1998, more than double the number of applications filed in the last few years.

More than two dozen community organizers and district council members attended the public hearing. Nine people testified for the moratoriums. "The resolution allowing for interim moratoriums was a compromise," said St. Anthony Park Community Council's Executive Director Heather Worthington. "The purpose was to give the community some breathing room while the task force makes its recommendations."

"Our concern is with all of the gateways to our neighborhoods,"

Billboards to page 16

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Communities celebrate National Night Out

Residents of Lauderdale and Falcon Heights organize to prevent crime

by Barbara Clausen

Lauderdale's reputation for amiability will continue on August 4 when neighbors gather for block parties to observe the popular crime prevention event, National Night Out. This year individual block clubs will plan and host gatherings on their blocks, a change of pace from the last two spectacular city-wide events in the park that featured games and prizes.

Colette Miller spearheaded Lauderdale's National Night Out to increase visibility for the city's block club program. "I thought I would help it gain recognition," she said. "It was fun to do and it was a lot of work, but I felt so strongly about people safeguarding their property through their own efforts." She feels that if the event helps raise consciousness even slightly, one of her goals will have been realized.

Miller pointed out that National Night Out was traditionally intended to occur on individual blocks nationwide. Miller organized the first block club in Lauderdale following an attempted break-in at her home in 1993. She was influential in motivating the neighborhood to become organized. "I wish that more people would get involved," she said. "I hope that the rest of the city takes off. My goal was that Lauderdale would be 100% organized. That takes work, and that takes initiative."

Currently Lauderdale has 12 clubs. "One fourth of the city got organized," reported Miller. "That was positive. It was good to

see it grow a little bit."

Falcon Heights boasts 100% organization thanks to the tireless efforts of Judy Bruegl-Sabeau. "I'm very happy about it," said Bruegl-Sabeau who went door to door talking to citizens about the crime prevention program. She supports National Night Out wholeheartedly. "It's so good to get people out there for something positive. They get to know each other and local police officers rather than waiting until something bad happens."

Bruegl-Sabeau sees the evening as a time when citizens come together to take back their neighborhood. By participating they are saying, "We live here. We want to keep this neighborhood safe."

National Night Out, sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch, was designed as a partnership between police and citizens to heighten crime and drug prevention. Block clubs also facilitate awareness. Members meet together, discuss problems in their area, and promise to watch for unusual or suspicious

activities. Participants also keep an eye on each other's homes during the times residents are away.

Stephen Martinson of Lauderdale feels that his block club experience has been positive. "I think that one of the goals of the block club is to get people talking. Before I only knew the neighbors on each side of me. Now, I know more of the people on the block, so that makes a difference."

Martinson said that after people get to know each other they also get to know the "character of the block." They are more easily

This year individual block clubs will plan and host gatherings on their blocks, a change of pace from the last two spectacular city-wide events.

able to recognize suspicious behavior and notify police.

Residents in Lauderdale and Falcon Heights are planning festivities for August 4. Officer Mark Lebens, of the St. Anthony Crime Prevention Unit, said that they are gearing the evening towards the individual blocks this year. "We're trying to get back to the block parties because that was how it was originally intended." ■



Kim, Tony, Terrie

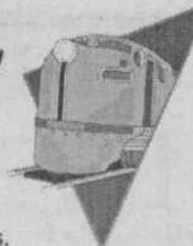


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Falcon Heights should be commended, U chastised

There are many issues surrounding the proposed soccer stadium — location, land use, the university's master plan, noise and traffic concerns, and an appropriate facility for the women's soccer team, to name a few. Another issue is that of community input. This is one more area where the university and community sharply differ.

What a difference in approach! I attended several meetings in Falcon Heights at which the stadium was discussed; meetings which the city scheduled promptly after the university made their plans public. Despite the fact that the meetings were standing-room only and emotions were running high, they were organized, productive, and allowed for ample opportunity for residents and university officials to speak. And after studying a consultant's report and considering community input, the city council passed a resolution which reflected the popular opinion.

At the first meeting I attended, several university officials were present to explain the plans, their reasoning and answer questions. After that, I would call the university's participation at such meetings dismal. I do not believe the university ever really cared to hear these voices; rather, they only feigned interest.

At no time, to my knowledge, did the university initiate a forum wherein community input could be heard. And the timing of it all — the university's promise to pull the issue from the July Regents' docket, only to have the issue reintroduced for a decision on July 9, is enough to make my blood boil.

Whether or not a stadium should be built at the proposed location is an enormously complicated issue. But one thing is obvious: The city of Falcon Heights should be commended for their timely, honest and intensive attempt to hear and react to the community. It's too bad the University of Minnesota hasn't been as sincere. They want to get a soccer stadium up cheaply and quickly, and have effectively managed to ignore everyone who is in their way. ■

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LETTERS

Soccer stadium in wrong location

The Board of Regents at the University of Minnesota have approved the building of a soccer stadium for 1500 spectators at Cleveland and Larpenteur, within 30 feet of the property line of a condominium complex for senior citizens. Let me say at the outset that everyone has supported the building of a first rate facility for women's soccer. This is not a soccer issue. It is not a gender equity issue. It is a land-use issue. The issue is not whether this facility should be built, but where? Nobody sites stadiums adjacent to residences. This site would be against the zoning ordinances of every community in Minnesota. In Minneapolis a stadium must be at least 300 feet from a residential lot line, not 30 feet as this is. But the university is exempt from all local zoning, and does not need to concern itself with the impact its building has on neighbors.

Hundreds of citizens in St. Anthony Park and Falcon Heights petitioned the regents to build this facility on a more suitable site. All of our elected officials asked President Yudof and the Board of Regents to have the stadium built elsewhere: Mayors Susan Gehrz of Falcon Heights and Norm Coleman of St. Paul, Representatives Mary Jo McGuire and Alice Hausman from the Minnesota House of Representatives, Senators John

Marty and Ellen Anderson from the Minnesota Senate, Janice Rettman the Ramsey County Commissioner, all the members of the Falcon Heights City Council and all the members of the St. Anthony Park Community Council and the St. Paul City Council. We had unanimous support from all our elected officials but it made no impression on the regents.

The neighborhood first heard of the proposed soccer stadium when a university employee asked the see Falcon Heights' sewer plans so the university could "build a soccer stadium this fall." Only when the city of Falcon Heights called a public meeting attended by 130 concerned citizens did the university inform the community of its plans. In response to public outcry, university officials agreed to join a task force, and there was hope there would be good faith efforts to share information and to find out how the community could help find a more suitable site. Three meetings of the task force were held. But although community representatives asked repeatedly to know what criteria the university was using, and asked to be part of the site selection process, they were totally rebuffed. At the first two meetings university officials said they could not yet answer the many questions from community task force

members. At the third meeting, university officials gave out some information but did not allow time for examination and challenge of the information provided. The chief of staff for President Yudof simply announced at that meeting that there were no other suitable sites and they would go ahead and build on the site at Cleveland and Larpenteur. University officials now maintain they "consulted" with the community. Stonewalling for six weeks and then unilaterally announcing a final decision does not feel like good faith "consultation."

At the regents meeting which approved this project, not only were representatives of the neighborhood denied permission to speak, but even the Mayor of Falcon Heights was denied the opportunity.

St. Anthony Park has long worked to maintain itself as a quiet neighborhood, relying on the university's master plan which has kept the area west of Cleveland residential rather than subjecting it to the haphazard development that Dinkytown experienced. Now university officials and the regents show a willingness to ignore the current master plan and to ignore the wishes of affected neighbors and all their elected representatives. This will be the first university structure to be built west of Cleveland Avenue. It may not be the last.

Sheila Richter

Q & A

What's your favorite thing to do at the Fair?



Jack on Dudley

Make mini donuts. That's the only thing I do.



Gordon on Doswell

People watching while eating mini donuts.



Judy on Knapp

Eat grilled corn and look at all the different bunnies.

Photographs and interviews by Terry Gardner

COMMENTARY

Dandelion War

by Barbara Claussen



dandelions that started out as little irritations grew into colossal vicissitudes.

I first noticed them after I wrestled my lawn mower out of the garage in early spring. Those yellow cosmopolitan weeds had propagated themselves all over my lawn. Since I had grown up in the 60s, the heyday of organic food, natural childbirth and environmental awareness, I still clung to an anti-herbicide philosophy. I was determined to exterminate them without chemicals.

I unearthed my rusty dandelion extractor from the back of the garage and began hacking them out with sanguine zeal. Hours later, sweaty and exhausted, I smiled with satisfaction at a yard strewn with yellow corpses. I realized that I had only routed a fraction of the offending culprits, but tomorrow I would attack the southern slope. The entire summer stretched ahead of me. I was certain of victory.

The next morning I started out in the cool of the morning, disinterring dozens of offending plants in short order. Buoyed by success, I vowed to return to the task as a daily workout.

The battle raged through June. I got busy. I was tired. The weather turned hot and humid. The enemies' long necks protruded vexingly on the horizon. They appeared to be multiplying on the southern slope. The neighbors frowned.

My initial fervor subsided. I attempted to keep up my

spirits. Victory seemed illusive. The faint whirring of mosquito wings added tension to daily forays into my humongous yard. Fresh-mown grass and damp earth scents mingled with sun block and mosquito repellent. Patches of yellow still dotted the lush sap green and viridian grass. Fuzzy white dandelion skeletons appeared and maddeningly dispersed seeds in the wind.

By July I realized that they had become monsters. I needed a break. I went on vacation for two weeks. It was a lovely interlude — I sat on the beach, read mystery novels, and forgot about my war with the dandelions. Waves slapping against the ochre shore soothed my shattered nerves.

Coming home was a rude shock. Those offensive, grass choking pests looked like sunflowers. I thought that they smiled menacingly as I drove up the driveway.

It rained a lot. They grew bigger. My normally tranquil yard resembled a steamy jungle during monsoon season.

Now, I need a pith helmet and a machete to venture out. One sweltering evening as I picked my way through the thicket a low, raspy noise arose all around me. The dandelions seemed to breathe, almost to move. For a second I thought it was the wind, but suddenly I realized with horror that there was no wind! I looked down just in time to notice several huge dandelions wrapping themselves around my ankles. I screamed, tore loose, and ran inside, locking the door behind me.

That night I thought I heard a hissing sound outside my bedroom window. I suspected they were engaging in psychological warfare. The war had taken on a macabre quality.

Now, near the end of the summer, things have taken a turn for the worst. My dog is missing. I'm afraid to go out of the house. I can't sleep at night. I think they've cut my telephone wire. I'm expecting reinforcements any day now. Ohhhhhh . . . I hear a knock on the door. ■

Archeologists to dig up the dirt on Gibbs Farm

by Judy Woodward

Local archeologists are hoping the public will help them uncover something precious when they sponsor a ten-day-long "dig" at Gibbs Farm Museum later this month. But don't expect gold. A great discovery from an archeologist's point-of-view probably has more in common with antique garbage than buried treasure.

Gibbs Farm site manager Ted Lau explained that the dig, which is scheduled to run August 12-23, will concentrate on a part of the farm that may once have been the site of the family outhouse. This is great news from an archeological perspective. Since there was no regular garbage collection on a nineteenth century farm like the Gibbs homestead, "The privy," says Lau, "was the dump." Excavating the cast-off remains of that earlier existence can help give shape to our knowledge of the ordinary details of life in pioneer Minnesota. "Archeologists are the garbage

collectors of the past," says James Myster, an archeologist with Hamline University who will be supervising the excavation, "You can learn a great deal about people



Karen Gill-Gerbig and James Myster are hoping to uncover treasures at Gibbs Farm this summer. Photo by Truman Olson

from what they throw away."

Myster explained that he is eager to uncover what he called a

"pit feature," which he described as a "deposit that shows when operations or events occurred in historical sequence." He explained that most work around a nineteenth century farm was carried on outdoors. Yet very little tangible evidence has turned up so far at Gibbs Farm to fill in the details of how these activities were performed.

"If the dig were to uncover an object that would help date an event or prove the use a certain piece of machinery on the farm," Myster noted, he and his colleagues would be very satisfied.

Even more interesting would be the discovery of something that would establish a relationship between the nineteenth century Gibbs Farm and neighboring Indians. Bands of Dakota Indians were known to have lived in the vicinity of the farm, and family records tell us that Jane Gibbs, wife of the farm's founder, lived among the Dakotas as a child. But, so far, no direct evidence of Indian presence has been uncovered.

Myster says he gets excited every time he begins a dig, and he believes the public shares his enthusiasm. He says,

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Do you know someone who belongs in a clean quiet apartment in St. Anthony Park?

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"Port-a-potties" get mysterious facelifts

by Pete Keith

Some rather unusual "home improvements" have been showing up at the street construction site in north St. Anthony Park. It seems that the "port-a-potties" a.k.a. "biffies" set up on Dudley Avenue were the recent objects of a mysterious decorating spree.

It appeared as though Martha Stewart, running slim on ideas, set her sights on these structures, structures which clearly have never had the benefit of her interior design. But it turns out the mysterious decorators were neighborhood residents, just having fun, and trying to interject a little surprise and humor into the lives of the construction workers.

Only under conditions of anonymity did the instigator come forth with an explanation of her actions.

"My husband and son decided it would be fun to decorate the port-a-potty," said the mystery decorator, so under cover of darkness they set out to their task. The theme of the first makeover was "Home, Sweet Home." Along with tasteful wallpaper, "we installed a seat cover, put flowers in the urinal, and outfitted the place with toiletries such as deodorant and shampoo."

The next morning, "we watched the first construction worker go in. In a state of disbelief, he called over the other workers to have a look."

That night, in the dark, they redecorated again, this time to the theme of "Halloween." "We filled the place with cobwebs and spiders and crepe paper." The next morning "the guys were jumping out of their trucks to see inside."

On the third and final night of their mission, the mystery

decorators set out to do their best work. This night's theme would be "Back to Nature." "We made the seat into a campfire, with a ring of stones around the base, wood across the seat, and fluorescent flames coming from below. We had hot dogs, marshmallows, and beans cooking over the campfire."

"By the third morning, the construction workers were bringing their cameras and taking pictures," according to the mystery

decorator. "I think they liked the nature theme the best." When asked about the motivation for her actions, she said, "we did it because we really liked the guys that were doing the project." Unfortunately for the construction workers and anyone else who witnessed the unusual makeovers, the port-a-potties have now moved on, out of the reach of the creative hands of the mystery decorators. ■

Construction . . . from page 1

damage to boulevard trees, and we have since worked pretty hard to not damage tree roots. We've also moved some of the sewer work to accommodate tree roots."

Paul St. Martin, the Project Engineer, has also been pleased with the project. "Both Palda (the general contractor) and Mueller (the pipeline contractor) have

become more sensitive to residents' concerns and have modified some of their techniques." According to St. Martin, the project "is on schedule, or a bit ahead." If the project continues at its current pace, most of the streets should be finished by State Fair time, with the remaining work to be completed after the end of the Fair. ■



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10 tips NSP won't give you for living through a power outage

by Rose Gregoire

In early June and again in late June we lost power for a number of days. Luckily they were pleasant days and nights and we have wonderful neighbors (see #2 below). Besides learning how to parcel out clean laundry and prepare simple dinners, here are some other tips we picked up.

1. Savor the silence. No humming of fans, faxes or refrigerators. You can almost hear the ice cream melting.
2. Know someone with a deep freeze. Cultivate their friendship, especially during the spring thunderstorm season.
3. Keep a flashlight by your bathroom medicine chest. After another night of no fans and no sleep, you'll want to know you have the Tylenol bottle in the middle of the night.
4. Thoroughly pick up all floors before going to bed. Answering the phone and stepping on something wet and squishy in the dark does not engender a good night's sleep.
5. Don't shave your legs in a dimly lit bathroom.
6. Think of hauling large blocks of ice each day as power lifting.
7. Call your parents. They'll delight in telling you about the good old days when lots of folks lived like this all the time.
8. Don't try to read by candlelight. Romantic — yes; realistic — no. No wonder Abe Lincoln had such a squinty face. Rub down with mosquito repellent and sit outside until it's too dark to read.
9. If it's a really big outage and there's a clear sky, go outside at night. You'll be surprised how much you can see without street lights, including lots of stars and fireflies.
10. Don't cry over spilled candle wax on the rug. Or the bathroom tile, kitchen counter, children's floor . . . You'll eventually find every spot. Hopefully before the next outage. ■

4-H . . . from page 1

Clover Buds (kindergarten to second grade) group. Lydia's brother Ted Sorensen, age eight, has been a Clover Bud and enjoyed hosting macaroni-wreath-making at his house last winter. Julie Magnuson at seventeen is one of the older members of the local group. However, she is mostly active at the county level, currently serving as president of the Ramsey County 4-H Executive Board. She is busy right now planning activities for the

4-H Camp at Bay Lake in Northern Minnesota where she will be a camp counselor in August. She stays involved with the local club directing younger members in plays for a 4-H event called "Share The Fun." She also enjoys creating and acting in another 4-H performance endeavor called "Arts In." This summer she will be performing at the Minnesota State Fair. Keep an eye out for Julie and exhibits by other Northern Lights members at the 4-H building during the State Fair this summer. ■

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St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

Goodbye to Ken and Arlene Holdeman

Ken Holdeman, and his wife Arlene, longtime residents of south St. Anthony Park, are moving. Ken has been a hardworking and very dedicated delegate to the St. Anthony Park Community Council for many years. We will miss him a great deal!

Tree Stump Removal Project

The SAPCC will administer a tree stump removal program for the City of St. Paul. Call 649-5992 if you are interested in participating. Matching funds for removals will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. If you live in the Doswell/Chelmsford repaving area, you need not apply for these funds, as any remaining stumps in that area will automatically be removed as part of the project.

Please Note Our New Phone Numbers
Voice: 649-5992 Fax: 649-5993

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

649-5992

Executive Director: Heather Worthington

Members: Bob Arndorfer, Christopher Causey, Kenneth Chin-Purcell, Sue Davern, Joseph Driscoll, Ron Dufault, Sherman Eagles, Suzanne Farlie, Terrence Gockman, Scott Hamilton, Ken Holdeman, Mary Jackson, Deborah Kuehl, Nowell Leitzke, Alice Magnuson, Bill Miller and Su Olson

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Soccer stadium . . . from page 1

master plan. Others feel that the stadium will inflict long-term damage in the form of noise pollution, crowd activity and vehicle congestion.

Marion Watson, a resident of St. Anthony Park, noted that a meeting including Norm Coleman, Jay Benanav and other state and city representatives will take place at the end of July (because the meeting took place while this issue of the Park Bugle went to press, the results of that meeting are not available). Watson stated that the group is taking the university's promise to consider alternative sites seriously. "We hope they are serious about their commitment to look at other sites, but it's not clear if this is really a good will statement," Watson stated, adding that some feel that the current proposal is already a "done deal."

"This is not an issue of NIMBY — not in my back yard — it's an issue of zoning," Watson said. She added that the University of Minnesota is the only university or college, public or private, that is not required to obey zoning laws. "We live in a desirable neighborhood," Watson noted. "But it wouldn't take too much encroachment by the university to change that."

Residents of 1666 Coffman are also organizing an opposition to the university's decision. Florence Chambers, a resident there, noted that 8-foot stakes

have been placed where the chain link fence surrounding the soccer facility will be, to illustrate just how close (a mere 35 feet) the high fence will be to the condominium. Chambers is hopeful that another site will be found, but complained that the university's criteria for sites were "carefully designed so that only one site would meet the criteria. There's only one site they ever had in mind, and they designed their criteria for it."

Bob Anderson, also a resident of 1666 Coffman, noted that a task force has been established to look for alternative sites, and a series of meetings regarding this will be held in the upcoming weeks.

Others are focusing on design and use options in case another site is not found. For example, the city of Falcon Heights has adopted several covenants, or legal guarantees, which they have passed on to the university and are awaiting a response. These covenants include limiting the number of games held on the field to 12 per year, prohibiting lighting, and limiting the use of the loudspeaker system. "Once the covenants are approved," said Susan Hoyt, city administrator, "we will move forward with a site design task force to look at alternative designs for the facility." ■

Land surrounding Community Garden may become local park

Previous bidder bows out, St. Anthony Park Community Council makes offer

by Sherman Eagles

Progress continues to be made in the effort to create a new Railroad Park and Garden on the Robbins Street property that includes the St. Anthony Park Community Gardens. The St. Anthony Park Community Council sent an offer to purchase the property to Catellus Corporation, the company that manages the property for its owner, Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad. The industrial firm that had approached the railroad about purchasing the property has determined that it will not meet their needs and has withdrawn from purchase discussions.

If the railroad accepts the Community Council's offer, a number of actions must occur before a purchase can be completed. These include a title search and an environmental study to ensure that there is no pollution on the property from previous uses. Phase one of the environmental study includes research into the history of usage of the site. If potential sources of pollution are identified, phase two will include actual soil tests for pollution. The tests and legal fees required for the purchase will have to be paid for by the Community Council as part of the cost of acquiring the property.

St. Paul has offered \$90,000, part of which is a challenge grant which requires a matching amount be raised before it can be used.

A committee of gardeners and neighbors are working to raise additional money. After an agreement has been reached on a purchase price, a budget for the entire project will be established.

A group of community gardeners, Community Council

members, and a large contingent from the St. Anthony Park Garden Club marched together in the Fourth of July parade to raise awareness of the project. The goal of the marchers is to get the entire community behind this project. There is currently a display about the project at the Hampden Park Coop and the Park Bugle will feature a description of the community's vision for the property in the September issue. ■

A large contingent marched together in the Fourth of July parade to raise awareness of the project to develop a park in south St. Anthony Park. Photo by Truman Olson



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Chair: Julie Glowka. **Coordinators:** MaryAnn Bernard (Insurance & Permits), Pete Duggan (Conductor-Marching Band), Anita Kangas (ELC Chicken Barbeque Dinner), Katherine & Kent Eklund (ticket sales scheduling), Hal Holtkamp (Games/Park Set-up), Bob Hahnen (Patriotic Essays), Mark Hansen (Recycling), Sandee Kelsey (Door Prizes), Rita LaDoux (Treasure Hunt), John Magnuson (Distance Races & Power Volleyball), Langford Park Booster Club (Concessions), Sandy McClure (Grand Prize Drawing), Stu Peterson (Financial), Blaine Thrasher (Park Decorations), Cindy Vik Thrasher (Publicity and Afternoon Music Program) and Kathy Young (Parade).
4th of July Mailing: MaryAnn Bernard; Kirsten Bromaghin; Suzanne Brust; Cindy Bevier; Janet, Phil, Caitlin & Hilary Duff; Julie & Tom Glowka; Mathew Haefermeyer; Donna Gallagher; Anita Kangas; Sandee Kelsey; Rita LaDoux; Julie Lee; Thom Lister; Sandy McClure; Irene Opsahl; Marcie O'Connor; PJ Pofahl; Martha Russell; John Shepard; Blaine, Drew, Megan & Cindy Vik Thrasher; Hannah & Sally Worku.

Park Decorations: Bill Bromaghin, Phil Duff, Mietek Glowka, Scott Midness, Paul Swedenborg, Blaine Thrasher, Dave Vik and Roger Vik. **Park Set-up/Clean-up:** Vicky Hippler, Joe Kessler, Sandy McClure, Joanne Reeck and Boy Scout Troop 17.

Parade: MaryAnn Bernard, Ron DuFault, Lisa Habeck, Lori Johannson, Sandee Kelsey, Jim Lee, Thom Lister, Kathy McClure, Jim & Joan McCord, Judy Probst, Frank Steen, Diane & Nevin Young.

SAP Independence Day Marching Band: Fran Bloom, Barry Bridges, Michelle Collay, Nicci Cotroneo, Alice Duggan, Pete Duggan (Conductor), Judy Hall, Joe Heitzinger, John Hueg, Matt Kramer, John Schowalter, Tom Schramer, Ann Werner and others.

Ticket Sales: Mary Addison; Jane Anderson; MaryAnn Bernard; Mel Boynton; Kent & Katherine Eklund; Julie Glowka; Ev Hanson; Patty & Warren Hanson; Sandee Kelsey; Jim & Rachel Larson; Bill, Harriet & Mary Maguire Lerman; Bill & Nancy Lorimer; Malcolm MacGregor; Sandy McClure; Dan, Genevieve, Nancy, & Steve Plagens; Chris & Laura Rediehs; Bob & Nancy Serfass; Paul & Elaine Ellis Stone; Diane & Nevin Young.

Afternoon Music on the Bandstand: St. Anthony Park Community Band; Warren Hanson, David Moberg, Jeff Rohr and Blaine Thrasher; Dave Douglas, Trygve Throntveit and Hobby Weiss; Beau Kinstler and Scott Schultz; Burna Krugler & Bill Hammond; and Igor Razskazoff & his Oompa Band.
Booster Club Concessions Volunteers: Grant Abbott, Jeff & Julie Babineau, Heidi Behrens, Barb Burk, Aaron Colantti, Becky, David & Katie Comstock, Shelley & Kirk Diment, Jan Gehan, Kristina Gilbertson, Ann & Nate Juergens, David Hansen, Ev Hansen, Kip Hansen, Mark Hansen, Kamalar Howard, Paul Kirkegaard, Rita LaDoux, Thom Lister, Kathy Magnuson, Sandy McClure, Marnie Mythe, Charlie Nauen, Paul & Dorothea Ofstedal, Kelly Olmstead, Nancy Olsen, Ron Olson, Irene Opsahl, Dan & Genevieve Plagens, Beth Richardson, Dave Russell, AJ Schumacher, Erica Schumacher, Jon Schumacher, Paul Swedenborg, Jay Weiner, Henry Weiner, Florence Wright and John Wright.

St. Anthony Park Businesses donated cash and/or door prizes: All Seasons Cleaners, American Cancer Society, Anthony's Park Salon, Bargain Upholstery, Barnes and Noble-Har Mar, The Bibelot Shops, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Carter Avenue Frame Shop, Como Chiropractic Health Center P.A., Country Peddler Quilt Shop, Raymond H. Gerst, D.D.S., Emil Gustafson Jewelers, Graphic Communications Int'l., Hampden Park Co-op, Hearts and Vines, Hermes Floral Co., Holly House, Home Tailors, Keys Restaurant, Mark Labine & Assoc. P.A., Mannings in the Park, Micawbers Bookstore, Minnesota Women's Press, Movie Shelf, Muffuletta Restaurant, Massage Center, Services, Noll Hardware Hank, Omega Travel, Inc., Open Hands Therapeutic, Nelson Financial, Park Hardware Hank, Park Service Inc., Parkview Cafe, Rosa Mundi, St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park Barber Stylists, St. Anthony Park Business Assoc., St. Anthony Park State Bank, Tim and Tom's Speedy Market and Thomas Landscape. **Door Prize M.C.:** Jon Schumacher

SAP Elementary ELC Chicken Barbeque: Joel & Teresa Anderson; Brian, Kathy & Mathew Backberg; Mel & Beth Boynton; Mary Briggs & Julia Schumacher; Jake, Matt, Leah, Kirsten & Bill Bromaghin; Suzanne Brust; Ann Bulger; Barbara Burk; Charlie Christopherson; David, Katie, Becky & Manny Comstock; Juli Farnsworth; Mike & Gail Flickinger; Sue Grove & Paul Scherrer; Mark Hansen; Alaina Hutchinson & Dominique Villaume; Anita Kangas; Burna Krugler, Mark & Kiara Brancel; Rita LaDoux & Eliza Swedenborg; Robb, Jan & Anna Lageson; Tricia & Michael Noble-Olson; Wil, Nancy & Denny Olsen; Randy & Libby Phillips; Priscilla & Jean Porter; Linda Rossi; Connie Sanborn & Phillip Colantti; the Stein-Cartford Family; Kari Rise & Family; Michael Rose & Catherine Harding Rose; Martha, Dave & Allison Russell; Nat, Anna & John Shepard; Mike & Hallie Smith; Dave Sylvestre; Elaine Tarone, Grant & David Abbott.

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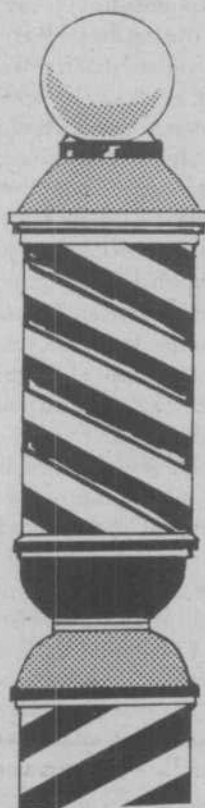
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The old gray hair, sh

by Dave Healy

How often does this happen to you?
As you walk through the door of a business establishment, the first person you see is the owner, who greets you and waits on you personally. Until you leave, you have that individual's undivided attention. She or he might ask about your kids or your vacation plans or your new job. When you're done,

you pay the owner directly. If you have any complaints, you speak to the owner. If you call to schedule your next visit, the owner answers the phone.



This scenario, still fairly common for city dwellers a generation or two ago, is an increasingly infrequent experience of urban life. We rarely meet the people who own the places where we do business: banks, clinics, service stations, repair shops. Even less often is the owner a direct service provider. Despite this trend, however, most cities still harbor a few pockets of owner-operated businesses. Como Avenue in St. Anthony Park is one such area. Customers who walk into Speedy Market, Park Hardware, Carter Avenue Frame Shop or Park Service are likely to encounter the owner working alongside the other staff.

At some places, though, there is no other staff. Every customer at 2311 Como is served by owner Sandy Daust. When Daust bought St. Anthony Park Barbers from Jim

Cordell in 1992, she became an endangered species. The independent, nonfranchised, neighborhood-based, owner-operated shop is a threatened feature of the urban landscape.

The hair cutting industry has undergone the same shift as drug stores, groceries, bakeries and gas stations. Establishments are bigger, serve a wider range of customers, and tend to be located in or near shopping malls. In a Cost Cutters/Great Clips world, the number of independent barbershops nationwide declined by 42% from 1972 to 1990.

In Minnesota, the number of licensed barbershops fell from 1,144 to 1,090 between 1988 and 1994, while licensed barbers dropped from 2,919 to 2,776. State Barber Examiner Frank Weiland notes, however, that from 1994 to 1996, both numbers are up, indicating that perhaps barbershops are beginning a modest comeback.

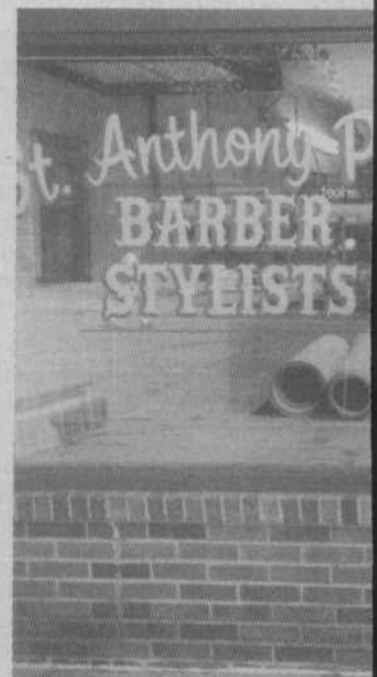
As a hair cutter in the 1990s, then, Sandy Daust is part of a fairly static profession. As a female business owner, though, she's in a growth industry. According to the National Foundation for Women Business Owners, female-owned businesses increased 78% from 1987 to 1996, compared to a 47% increase for all U.S. firms.

Entrepreneur, however, is not Daust's primary identity. "I consider myself a barber first, a business owner second. I want to come to work, do my job, and not have to worry about anyone else."

That set of priorities was easy enough to maintain for Daust as a barber school graduate in 1978. "When I worked in other shops, I was very much on my own. In essence, I was an independent contractor working on commission — anywhere from 70 to 80%."

In fact, it was as an independent contractor that Daust first met Jim Cordell, then owner of St. Anthony Park Barbers. "I originally approached Jim about working for him, perhaps taking over the shop during the months he was wintering in Phoenix. He was set on retiring, but he didn't want to see the shop close."

No problem, thought Daust. "I figured I could buy this place, hire another barber or two, and cut hair myself part time. That would allow me to



continue running the framing business. Daust learned, though, that she And she discovered that the woods were barbers. She tried hiring several people. She also ran up against a change that graduation from barber school 14 years

When Daust bought Park Barbers, it difficult for a barbershop owner to someone else uses her cash register, 8 hours that she specifies, that person, supervising employees, Daust discovered

So Sandy Daust is a barber who happens to be female. For years, the women who cut hair were licensed a Daust started barber school in 1977 was the first one at that school to be

The State Board of Barber Examiners Minnesota, doesn't keep track of licenses for sure how many female barbers are at the St. Paul Yellow Pages, though, labeled "So-and-So's Barber Shop,"

But the name game will only get Daust's shop, for example, hints at the who poke their head in the door and "Oh, I thought you cut men's hair," incident, Daust relates, "The man who does that make me — chopped liver"

When Daust started cutting hair, even younger ones — didn't want her attitude less often now. "When I first would stop by, see me, and leave. But Jim, the previous owner."

Where Jim Cordell's customers were about 30% female. "It's not like I've once women noticed that there was a coming in. Also, a number of my male

The fact that Daust cuts women's products — shampoos, conditioners found in salons than in barbershops stylist. But for Daust, the distinction

"I'm proud to be a barber. Part of highly styled hair. As a girl, I remember beauty shop with her hair molded in she went back for another shampoo that on anyone."

Another attraction of barbering clientele creates some conversational day talking with customers, and Daust

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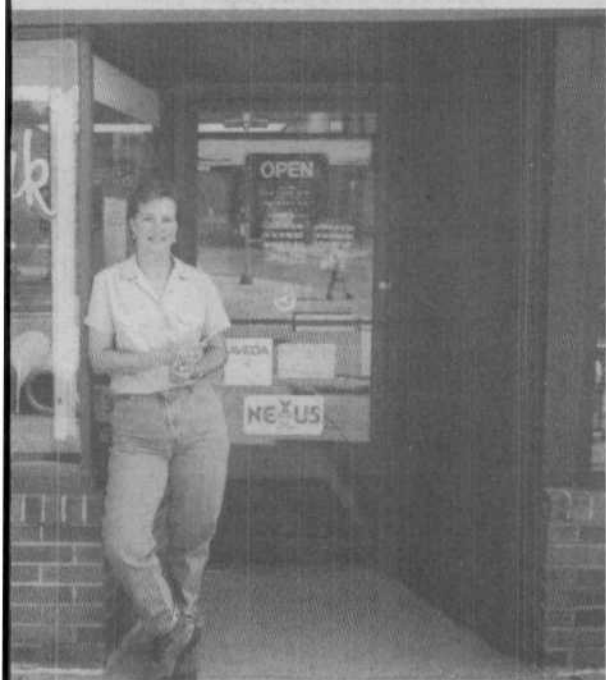
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"I'm interested in some things that would be considered traditionally male pursuits — sports and outdoor activities. Most men are comfortable talking about those kinds of things."

In 1995, Grey's Barber Shop in Hayward Wisconsin ran an ad for eight months in four daily and 234 weekly newspapers: "Wanted: Real man to cut real men's hair at real barbershop in northern Wisconsin. Must be able to talk hunting and fishing with customers. Only barbershop in town. Virtually no competitors for 100 miles. Weekends off to scout for deer. Sissies need not apply." No one responded.

Sandy Daust wouldn't have applied for that job, yet her male customers find her easy to talk with. Talk is part of a shop's atmosphere, and Daust realizes that atmosphere is an important ingredient in what makes a place appealing. She enjoys keeping up with her customers and is likely to remember where someone went on vacation and to ask him about it. "At Cost Cutters, you never know who's going to be cutting your hair. For some people, that doesn't matter. Most of the people who come here, though, seem to appreciate a more personal relationship. You end up building a clientele of people who are comfortable with you."

Ultimately, though, a barbershop's fortunes are governed by the quality of its haircuts. "People recognize and appreciate quality," says Daust. "I regularly get people in who want me to fix a bad haircut they've received somewhere else."

As a female barber who owns her own shop, Sandy Daust doesn't feel like a pioneer. She recognizes, though, that she may be shaping the attitudes as well as the hair of the people who sit in her chair.

"I'm amazed how much people remember about their first haircut. Many of my customers tell me they've always hated getting their hair cut. I'd like to change that."

In a profession where the stereotypical proprietor is a middle-aged to elderly man, there aren't many role models for the woman who's in it for the long haul. "I'm sure there must be some around, but I've never seen an older female barber," says Sandy Daust. "I'm not sure how long I'll last."

Her customers hope she'll last a long, long time. ■

Photo by Truman Olson, Illustration by Louis Safer

Cartoon by Louis Safer

PARK BARBER



"Not too much off the top, please."

was operating out of my home." It really like being an employer. It exactly crawling with prospective but none lasted more than a few weeks. overtaken the industry since her earlier.

In 1992, tax laws had changed, making on independent contractors. If any of her hair care products, or works legal purposes, is her employee. And is not her true calling.

pens to own her own shop. She also cutting industry was divided by sex: uticians, men as barbers. By the time gh, the line had blurred. "My class ly split: six men and six women." s, which issues barber's licenses in by gender, so there's no way to know ale-owned shops are out there. A look als that of the 34 establishments those names are definitively male. e so far. Nothing in the name of ident barber's sex. She still gets men ing a woman behind the chair, say, turn around and leave. After one such as in the chair at the time said, "What

most 20 years ago, quite a few men — cut their hair. She encounters that k over this shop, there were men who ink some of them were just loyal to

almost exclusively male, Daust's are ly solicited female customers. But man cutting hair here, they started stomers have brought their wives in." air and sells the kind of hair care ing gels — that are more typically nt lead some to assume that she is a nportant.

is that I don't particularly care for eeing my aunt come back from the shape that wouldn't be touched until set. I decided I didn't want to inflict

Daust is that the predominantly male bility. Hair cutters spend most of their enjoys conversing with men.

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La Leche League sponsors walk at Como Park

The Twin Cities' seventh annual La Leche World Walk for Breastfeeding is scheduled for Saturday August 1 at 10 a.m. at the Pavilion at Como Lake. This walk kicks off World Breastfeeding Week, August 1-7. Families of breastfed babies/toddlers, new mothers and fathers, children, health care providers and anyone interested in promoting breastfeeding are invited to participate. Please contact Rebecca at 488-9414 if you're interested in participating in the walk or to sponsor a walker. There are many advantages associated with breastfeeding, including reduced illnesses for mother and baby, higher IQ and more. This walk is coordinated by the Falcon Heights La Leche League.

Local regular meetings include the Falcon Heights meeting on Tuesday, August 18

and the Como-Midway League meeting on Tuesday, August 11, both at 7 p.m. Contact Jeanne at 644-0302 or Rebecca at 488-9414 for meeting locations.

Special days at the State Fair

Bargain hunters, thrill seekers, kids, seniors and Elvis fans will all find special days especially for them at the 1998 Minnesota State Fair, August 27 through September 7. The fair opens with the lowest admission prices of the '98 exposition on Thrifty Thursday, August 27. Kids 12 and under are \$1 and adults 13 and over are \$3, and games and rides will be discounted that day as well. There are also two Seniors & Kids Days — August 31 and September 3. On September 7, there will be discounts from a variety of food and merchandise vendors. Viva Las Elvis Day is set for August 27, and the fair's annual tribute to the King

will feature Elvis look-alikes and other activities. For more information, call 642-2200.

Local libraries add equipment for visually impaired

The St. Paul Public Libraries, including the St. Anthony Park Branch Library and the Lexington Branch Library, have added more equipment to enlarge type for readers with visual impairments. Personal Magnifying Readers have been installed with funding provided by the Anna M. Heilmair Fund and the Midway Lion's Club. This equipment can scan books, magazines, photographs, documents and even three-dimensional objects and magnify the image on full-color, high-contrast electronic screens.

Call for art entries

The "Celebration of Community" art show is asking artists to submit

Park resident Arthur Payne receives teaching award

Arthur J. Payne, a science teacher at Murray Junior High School, was recently awarded the 1998 SAM's Club Teacher of the Year Award for excellence in teaching.

Payne has been a teacher for the St. Paul Public School District for 29 years and has taught at Murray for 16 years. Payne co-wrote the Magnet Science curriculum with Dr. J. Bland. He has also been involved in the rewriting of the Magnet I curriculum with Timothy Chase and Mary Crowley, both of whom are science teachers at Murray. The curriculum is intended for students who participate in a four-semester science course, which stresses essay writing, laboratory skills and processing skills.

In appreciation for Payne's dedication, SAM's Club presented a \$500 grant to the school. Payne was able to choose what the money would be used for, and decided upon investing in a digital camera. In part, it will be used for students' science fair projects. "Many projects need to have visual enhancement," Payne noted. "With the digital camera, we can enhance and

modify photos." Murray science students have attended regional and state science fairs for the past 10 years and have won many awards in these competitions. In fact, Murray has the largest science fair in the state. Payne also noted that the camera will be used on field trips.

"It's a great honor to receive this award," Payne stated. "I believe that many others were equally deserving, but it's nice to have the award and to be able to purchase something for the department which will be used quite a bit."

Tom Olin, principal at Murray, noted, "This was a well deserved award. Payne was instrumental in developing the science curriculum, which continues to this day to be one of the main attractions of Murray." He noted that the science magnet program brings many students throughout the city to the school.

This Teacher of the Year Award honors teachers who distinguish themselves as mentors,



Arthur Payne (left), a science teacher at Murray, recently received the 1998 SAM's Club Teacher of the Year Award.

motivators and innovators in education. Payne is not only concerned with the academic success of his students, he also strives to instill in them a sense of hard work, honesty and confidence that they can succeed in whatever endeavor they choose to undertake. ■



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up to two pieces of art for the multi-media art show to be held October and November at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in St. Anthony Park. Call 645-3058 for an application or to find out more. This art show is made possible by a generous grant from the St. Anthony Park Association.

AARP meeting

The Midway-Highland chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet August 20 at 1 p.m. at the Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal Avenue. Visitors are welcome and a social hour will follow.

IN BRIEF

Park Bank honored for contributions

St. Anthony Park Bank is being recognized as a participant of the Minnesota Keystone Program. This program was founded in 1976 as federal funding for the non-profit community began to decline. Businesses were called upon to take a more active role in meeting the needs of their communities. Today's roster includes businesses in every industry category, and their donations include cash contributions, professional services and volunteer hours.

"We are proud to be a participant of the Minnesota Keystone Program since 1997," said Rick Beeson, President. "It's important for us to come forward for recognition because it helps tell the story about just how many organizations are committed to returning a percentage of their pretax income to the community."

Park Bank is located at 2265 Como Avenue and has been in business since 1916. They will be honored at an event in November hosted by the Keystone Program and the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

KID BITS

Rec Center offers activities

Several upcoming activities have been organized by the Langford and South St. Anthony Rec Centers: Soccer registration continues until August 7 for boys and girls ages 5 to 14. A trip to a Twins game is scheduled for August 5 at 12 noon, and a trip to Valleyfair will take place on August 18. For more information, call 298-5765 or 298-5770.

Casting call for play

Community children ages six and older are needed to play the parts of animals in Benjamin Britten's opera "Noah's Flood," to be

performed at Luther Seminary on August 31 and September 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. Rehearsal dates will be on Wednesdays and Saturdays. For more information, call Missy Bergstrom at 780-1930.

PEOPLE

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced that SARATOU ANNOU from Falcon Heights has been named an All-American Scholar. Annou attends Roseville Area Middle School. The All-American Scholar Award Program recognizes superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. Saratou Annou is the daughter of Oumou and Mamane Annou.

DAVID STEFFES was honored at Mounds Park Academy's graduation ceremony in June with the school's Kreischer Bowl Award. This award, named for the school's founder, is given annually to one graduating senior who "through application of imagination, perseverance and high ideals, exemplifies the dreams of MPA's founders." Steffes plans to attend Carleton College this fall. He is the son of Michael Steffes and Lynn Abrahamsen of St. Anthony Park.

EMMA BEYER, daughter of Margareta and William Beyer of St. Anthony Park, was recently awarded the First Bank High School Award. This award is presented to one graduating senior at high schools in communities served by U.S. Bank offices, and consists of a \$250 cash award and a certificate. Beyer, who attended Central High School, was chosen for her involvement in many activities, including the National Honor Society, the Honors Choir, and her activities as an exchange student to Sweden.

DANIEL TODD LARSON of St. Anthony Park received a bachelor's degree in Physics and Mathematics from Harvard College at the June commencement ceremony, graduating magna cum laude. Daniel Larson is the son of Verena and Virgil Larson and is a 1994 graduate from Central High School. At Harvard, Larson participated in the jazz band, yoga, and was a calculus teaching assistant.


BENJAMIN JAY TRESSSEL, son of Richard and Connie Tressel of St. Paul, received a BA degree in May from Hamline University. Tressel graduated magna cum laude with a major in physical education.

BRYAN TODD CHRISTIANSON, son of David and Michelle Christianson of St. Anthony Park, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in May from Hamline University, graduating with a major in Art. ■

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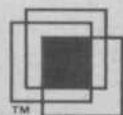
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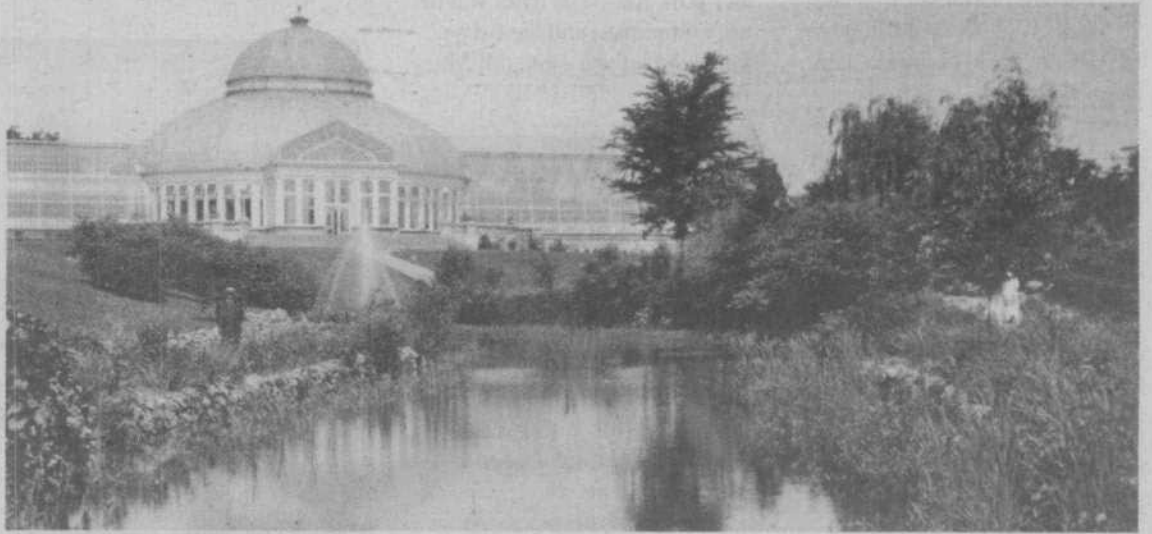
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Did you know that the first "conservatory" building in Como Park was actually a small wooden greenhouse attached to the park's superintendent's house? By 1913,

the "crystal palace" conservatory was envisioned, and in 1915, the Como Park Conservatory officially opened and people came from all over the world to see this horticultural castle.

Como Park Conservatory has improved with age. Throughout the summer, the plaza has undergone extensive renovations. To celebrate the completion of the project, two special celebrations will be held in August. At both, the usual fee will be waived, though donations will be accepted.

The Japanese Lighting Festival will take place on Sunday, August 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. Visitors will be able to view the authentic Japanese tea house and the Japanese Garden tucked behind the conservatory building. And for the first time since installation, the Japanese lanterns, which date back to the 1904

World's Fair in St. Louis, will be lit to guide tour visitors along the serene pathways.

On Sunday, August 23 from 2 to 5 p.m., the newly-restored Como Park Conservatory Plaza in front of the veranda will be officially opened with a number of activities. Since more than 100,000 weddings, marriage proposals and wedding portraits have been taken at the Conservatory, the theme of the opening will center around love and marriage. Tony and Tina, the bride and groom from *Tony n' Tina's Wedding* will be greeting the crowd, wedding cake will be given away, and you can have your picture taken kissing the frog prince. An added attraction will be the opening of the Frog Pond. The pond, originally installed in 1915, has also undergone a complete restoration. ■

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1 SATURDAY

■ Throughout the month of August, parents with young children ages birth to kindergarten are invited to register for St. Paul ECCE (Early Childhood Family Education) classes to begin in September. For more information, call 293-6675.

■ La Leche World Walk for Breastfeeding, 10 a.m. at the Pavilion at Como Lake.

3 MONDAY

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

4 TUESDAY

■ Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Avenue, 7:30 a.m. 645-6675. Every Tuesday.

■ Band rehearsal. Como Senior High band room, 7:30 p.m. Call 642-1559. Every Tuesday.

■ National Night Out Against Crime.

5 WEDNESDAY

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

■ Leisure Center for Seniors, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. 379-8928. Every Wednesday.

■ Live music in the Midway: Music and an ice cream social will take place at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 436 N. Roy Street. Everyone is welcome.

■ Langford/South St. Anthony Rec Centers sponsor a trip to a Twins game, 12 noon. Call 298-5765 for more information.

6 THURSDAY

■ Tot Time (for 5-year olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center, 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.

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

7 FRIDAY

■ Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.

10 MONDAY

■ Como Park recycling.

■ Park Press Inc.,—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.

11 TUESDAY

■ Holly House director Dr. Patricia Lawlor will present a free workshop on how to influence blood sugar levels naturally. 6 p.m. Call 645-6951.

■ Como Midway La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call 644-0302 for meeting location.

12 WEDNESDAY

■ Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

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

16 SUNDAY

■ Japanese Lantern Lighting Festival, 6-9 p.m. at the Japanese Garden behind the Como Park Conservatory. Free.

17 MONDAY

■ Como Park recycling.

18 TUESDAY

■ Lauderdale Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

■ Falcon Heights La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call 488-9414 for meeting location.

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

19 WEDNESDAY

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

■ Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

20 THURSDAY

■ The Midway-Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. at the Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal Avenue.

21 FRIDAY

■ Falcon Heights and Lauderdale recycling.

23 SUNDAY

■ Como Park Conservatory Plaza Party, 2-5 p.m. in front of the Conservatory. Call 487-8200 for more details.

24 MONDAY

■ Como Park recycling.

25 TUESDAY

■ Falcon Heights group of the La Leche League will discuss Nutrition and Weaning at 7 p.m. The meetings are informal and babies are always welcome. A lending library on a wide variety of related topics is also available. For meeting location, call Carrie at 646-2978 or Rebecca at 488-9414.

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

26 WEDNESDAY

■ Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5:30 p.m.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

29 SATURDAY

■ FARE For All distribution and registration at Holy Childhood Church, 1495 Midway Parkway, 9:30 - 11 a.m. Call 644-7495; or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Avenue., 8:30-10:30. Call 644-8833.

31 MONDAY

■ Noye's Fludde (Noah's Flood) performance, Luther Seminary, in the Chapel of the Incarnation in the Olson Campus Center (on the corner of Hendon and Fulham in St. Anthony Park), 7 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 641-3451.

Items for the September Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, August 14.

Representatives from the St. Anthony Park Library were among the many participants in this year's Fourth of July parade. Photo by Truman Olson



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O B I T U A R I E S

Elizabeth Andrews

Elizabeth L. Andrews died at age 90 on June 21. A former longtime resident of St. Anthony Park on Raymond Avenue, she had lived recently in Tempe, Arizona.

Andrews was a member of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, a volunteer for the Red Cross, and a member of the Congregational Church of the Valley. She was active in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ during her years here.

She is survived by a daughter, Carolyn Bassett, and a son, Robert Andrews; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Margaret Boss

Margaret Boss, a former longtime

Como Park area resident, died on June 20 at the age of 94.

Boss lived in the St. Paul area for over 70 years. She was a home ec graduate of the University of Minnesota and was married to Kenneth Boss in 1926. He preceded her in death in 1992.

Survivors include her daughter Betty Lou Krantz; her son, Andrew Douglass Boss; a sister, Gracetta Hills; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ruth Walsh Buetow

Ruth B. Walsh Buetow died at age 94 on June 24. She had lived at the Lyngblomsten Care Center. Buetow was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Albert, she is survived by her son, Al; her daughter, Elaine Peterson; a sister, Helen Peters; and a brother, John Walsh.

Virginia Fertig

Virginia E. Fertig, a world history teacher at Murray High School for over 30 years, died on June 12. She was 94 years of age.

A longtime resident of Highland Park, Fertig lived in recent years at Wilder Residence West.

Robert Gruenenfelder

Robert C. Gruenenfelder, a former band teacher at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, died on June 14. He was 76 years old. A local jazz trumpeter who was inducted into the Minnesota Music Hall of Fame in 1990, he made his home in Mendota.

Preceded in death by his wife Renee in 1995, he is survived by a son, Charles, and grandchildren.

Daniel Keefe

Daniel J. Keefe died on July 8 at the age of 74. He resided in Como Park and was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Keefe is survived by his wife, Angela Keefe; five daughters, Mary Kay Elm, Geraldine Shea, Linda Turi, Joan Smith, and Diane Smith; a son, Patrick Keefe; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Jerome Keefe and Fr. Gerald Keefe; and three sisters, Mary Stifter, Dorothy Fasching, and Evelyn Sexson.

Elsie Mitsch

Elsie M. Mitsch, who lived in Falcon Heights, died on June 18. She was 89. Mitsch was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband, Edward Mitsch; three sons, William, Gerald and Doug Mitsch; two daughters, Carol and Deborah Mitsch; 10 grandchildren; and a sister, Peggy.

Richard Novotny

Richard A. Novotny, a longtime resident of Lauderdale, died on July 4, in Portland, Oregon, where he was attending the funeral of his daughter-in-law.

Novotny was a St. Paul firefighter and a parishioner at Corpus Christi Catholic Church. He was a member of the New Brighton Connection Model Railroad Club.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Novotny; two daughters, Kathy Fuller and Nancy Bentfield; two sons, Steve and John Novotny; their mother, Irene Novotny; a brother, Bob Novotny; and several grandchildren.

H. Ward Randall

H. Ward Randall, Jr., died at age 84 on June 14. He grew up in St. Anthony Park on Doswell.

Randall was a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He then joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1938 and retired after 24 years of service. He retired with the rank of Colonel in the Air Force.

He is survived by his wife Jewel; two sons, Tom and Ward

Randall; three grandchildren; and a brother, Dean Randall.

Marguerite Remington

Marguerite "Pete" Remington, a longtime St. Anthony Park resident, died on June 28. She was 96.

Remington was active in Republican party politics and in her church. She was chairwoman of the Ramsey County Republican Party from 1956 to 1958 and hosted President Dwight Eisenhower and his wife during a visit to St. Paul in 1960. She was also a member of the American Association of University Women and the Parent Teachers Association, as well as the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Preceded in death by her husband, Heck Remington, in 1993, she is survived by her daughter Barbara and her son Robert; and two grandsons.

Ann Rolph

Ann G. Rolph died at age 92 on June 27. She was a resident of the Como Park neighborhood.

Rolph was past president of the Lyngblomsetn Home, active in the Carpenters' Auxiliary, and a member of the Women's Guild of Como Park Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Oscar Rolph. Survivors include three sons, Wilbur, Wayne and Larry Rolph; two daughters, Priscilla Hoff and Julie Ullman; 16 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Olga Skoglund and Emma Elkin.

Lola Roth

Lola V. Roth died at the age of 99 on July 5. She was a former resident of St. Anthony Park who had lived on Raymond Avenue and two homes on Como Avenue.

She is survived by a son, Cushing Roth; a daughter, Donita Shosten; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Anna Marie Schwebach

Anna Marie Schwebach died on July 5 at the age of 87. She was a former longtime resident of St. Anthony Park who lived on Scudder Avenue. Her recent home was on Blair Avenue.

Schwebach was a 32-year employee of St. Anthony Park Bank, where she worked with loans, insurance, and real estate. She retired as vice president of the bank.

Preceded in death by her sisters, Margaret and Helen, she is survived by two sisters, Elizabeth Fritzen and Catherine Moris; many nieces and nephews; and a special caregiver, Ramona Frasier.

Jack West

Jack C. West died on June 28. He was 80 years old and lived in Lauderdale.

West was a retired engineer for the S. J. Groves and Sons Construction Company.

He is survived by his wife, Marian Kappler West; a son, John West; a daughter, Sue West Williams; and four grandchildren.

— compiled by Ann Bulger



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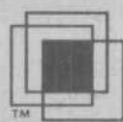
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August 14, 6 p.m.

Next issue: August 27

- Type your ad. Our style is to put the first few words in capital letters.
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- Figure your cost: 40¢ x number of words (\$4.00 minimum).
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or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- Classified ads are not taken over the phone.
- Call Wendy Hanson, 636-2867, or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO PRAY. We will come to you. Training provided at your home or during your lunch hour. Call Bethel Lutheran Church at 488-6681.

Now is the time to plan ahead for a full season of music activities. Vocal training/keyboard instruction through the **PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED MUSIC STUDIO** is structured to respond to individual needs/interests of students. 487-0362.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS. St. Anthony Park Nursery has openings for children aged 3-5 beginning Sept. 98. We meet Tues., Weds., & Thurs. mornings at the SAP United Church of Christ. We are a parent-owned co-op, where children grow and parents make friends. Please call Sheila Richter, 644-9677, or Mary Griffin, 642-9944 for information.

EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER seeks students of all ages and abilities. St. Anthony Park, spaces open for summer and fall. 917-9961.

EMPLOYMENT

ARE YOU GOOD WITH THE ELDERLY? If you've cared for an elderly person, we'd like you to consider joining our team. Non-medical companionship and help in their home. No certification required. Flexible days, evening and weekend shifts. Age is no barrier. Home Instead Senior Care. Call: 483-9399.

BUSINESS MANAGER position open at the Park Bugle. Great position for someone with accounting, computer and organizational skills who enjoys community involvement. Approximately half-time. Send resume by August 10 to Business Manager search, Park Bugle, P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108 or place in Bugle drop box behind 2301 Como Ave.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.

St. Anthony Park Business Association has an immediate opening for a part-time position. 20 hours per week. Send resume and cover letter to: St. Anthony Park Business Association, PO Box 8069, St. Paul MN 55108 or call 645-2366.

HAND BINDERY. Earn extra money helping stuff envelopes, assemble kits and other misc. hand bindery jobs. We need parttime, on-call people to work in our plant at Como and 33rd Ave. day and even hours. Call Peg 645-6311 for details. Bolger Printing EOE.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PASSPORT PHOTOS. \$10.00 + tax, International Institute, 1694 Como Ave. Hours Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon; 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

SWISS GARDENS: An old-world approach to the art of distinctive landscape design and installation. Call Philippe at 489-8988.

HARPIST. Cathy S. Victorson. Beautiful Music for any occasion. 644-7016.

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CHILD CARE

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY CHILD CARE CENTER, Roseville. Serving ages 16 months through 5 years. Open 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. For information, please call 636-4495.

PARK ANGELS DAY CARE Immediate openings NB - 11 yr Lic In Home, Near Como & Doswell 644-5516.

CHILD CARE NEEDED, infant, St. Anthony Park, beginning in September. My home or yours, 3 or 4 days a week. Please call 644-7190.

SALES

MORE THAN A YARD SALE but less than an Estate Sale. Good stuff priced to sell — furn., linens, books, AC, tools. 2231 Hillside, Aug. 7th, 8-6.

HOUSING

WANT TO BUY HOME IN NORTH ST. A.P. Mary Lou 222-2077.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX FOR SALE. Great view, next to Langford Park. Lower unit completely remodeled, including Jacuzzi, woodstove, hardwood floors, custom cabinetry. Large 1 1/2 lot yard. 642-1340.

HOME FOR SALE. St. Anthony Park, 4 BR, 2 BA, Fireplace, Sunroom, Updated Kitchen, 31 Hillside Court, \$119,900, Peggy Sparr-Edina, 639-6383.

FOR SALE

CEMENT MIXER, ELECTRIC. Red Lion from Monarch Industries, RLX-3, \$225, 646-8169.

WANTED

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

TOP CASH PAID. Older Furniture (All Types)—Also Rugs—Pictures—Frames—Clocks—Toys—Lamps—Glassware—Wood File Cabinets—Trunks—Linen—Pottery—Indian Items—Old Sports Equipment—Old Bikes—Pedal Cars—“ANYTHING OLD.” Call 227-2469 Anytime!!!!

HOME SERVICES

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

CARPET CLEANING 2 Rm's \$34.95. Additional Rm's \$10.00. Call Larry 780-0907.

ROTTEN WINDOW SILLS and trim replaced. Tom Oberg 698-3156.

LITE ELECTRICAL WORK, ceiling fan, security light installation, troubleshooting; Erik 487-9527, pgr 235-4248.

ALL YOUR INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting, staining, patching, enameling needs. Reasonable & professional. LaValle Painting. 483-9634.

STORM DAMAGED TREES? Will cut, remove. Light, medium duty. Reasonable. Dan 646-0091 (call after August 9th).

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

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

ROGER'S TREE SERVICE. Trimming, removal, stumps, hedges. Serving your area since 1974. Free estimates. 776-9534.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, baths, and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 488-8464. License id# 20067213.

HOME REPAIR. Expert carpentry, remodeling, additions, door and window replacement. Tom Oberg, 698-3156.

ONE WORLD LANDSCAPE, all landscape services, John 379-2939.

SASH CORDS BROKEN? Tom and Mary Jo Oberg 698-3156.

HOUSECLEANING - quality cleaning at reasonable rates. "Expect the best." 15 years experience. Rita 771-8353.

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

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PRUNING: Shrubs, hedges, small trees expertly pruned. 30 years experience. Swiss Gardens 489-8988.

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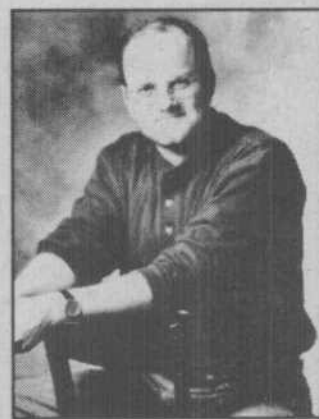
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BRIAN NEWHOUSE
READING

Thursday, August 6
at 7 p.m.

Please join us as Brian Newhouse reads from his new book, *A Crossing*, just out in paper from Pocket Books. At age 28

Newhouse set out to bicycle across the U.S.A. from the Pacific to the Atlantic shore. *A Crossing* chronicles not only his exhilarating physical voyage but also his quest for a deepening spirituality. He is currently an announcer for MPR and lives in St. Paul.

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Billboards . . .
from page 2

said Como Community Council Community Organizer Barb Metzger. Those streets include Snelling, Larpenteur, Midway Parkway, and Como Avenue.

The interim moratoriums will be in place until new regulations are adopted by the City Council. A legislative advisory committee is currently hammering out recommendations. The committee includes representatives of the billboard industry, unions, district councils, city licensing and planning staff, the anti-billboard group Scenic Minnesota and the St. Paul Planning Commission. The current billboard regulations, effectiveness of special sign districts, an inventory of all billboards in St. Paul, the possibility of annual billboard permit fees and the city's existing sign credit policy are being studied.

The task force is to submit a report to the City Council and Planning Commission on August 1. Any changes would be approved this fall. ■

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Gibbs Farm . . . from page 5

"The public has an enormous interest in the past, but people haven't often been able to participate in its discovery."

Would-be amateur archeologists will soon have an opportunity to change all that.

The museum is offering two separate three-day-long Archeology Camps for kids age 10-17. The camps will run August 12-14 and August 19-21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kids will be instructed in basic archeology techniques of measurement, excavation and record keeping.

Then they'll get a chance to put their newly acquired knowledge to use as they assist with the actual dig.

Adults and families will get a chance to assist in the excavation on the weekends of August 15-16 and 22-23. The cost of the kids' camp is \$15 per session for each child. Admissions charges vary for the weekend experience. You can contact Jim Erickson, Education Curator at Gibbs Farm, at 646-8629 for more information and registration materials.

Gibbs Farm Museum is

located at Larpenteur and Cleveland avenues in Falcon Heights. Founded in 1849, the Gibbs Farm was one of the first white settlements in the area.

Nowadays, the Museum, which is operated by the Ramsey County Historical Society, preserves a record of the Gibbs family and of Minnesota pioneer life. ■

It's a whole new crop of Fun!

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www.statefair.gen.mn.us



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Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen
Filipino-American Worship 11 am
Pastor Gonzalo Olojan

❖ COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1376 Hoyt Ave. W. 646-7127 Handicapped accessible
CPLContact Ministry 644-1897
Sunday Schedule (Nursery Provided)
Rides available for 10 am worship. (Call office before noon Friday)
8 and 10 am Worship. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays)
Wednesday Schedule
6:30 pm Summer Evening Prayer
Communion 1st Wednesday of the month
Outdoor worship at Como Lakeside Pavilion: July 26, August 23, 10 am
Pastor: Paul Harris
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

❖ CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888
Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space.
A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible
Saturday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

❖ MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
Handicap-accessible. Wheelchair available.
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am
Vacation Bible School August 3-7, 9-11:30 am

❖ PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN US!
1744 Walnut at Lone. 1 block north of Larpenteur. 644-5440.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am, Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Tuesday Bible Study: 10 am
Pastor Drew Flathmann

❖ ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday English Worship: 9:30 am, Japanese Worship: 11:15 am
Sunday School: 11 am beginning Sept. 7
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 Ofstedal and Reany Lindberg
Visit our website at <http://www.sap.org/worship/sapl.htm>
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services
Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
Faith Chinese Fellowship 1:30 pm Sundays
信義教會 星期天下午
Men's Prayer Group Fridays, noon
Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

❖ ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
Dane Packard, Pastor; Carrie Sauter, Youth Coordinator
We are handicap accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation
Sunday Worship 9:30 am; June 14 - September 6
Nursery Care Provided; Fellowship 10:30 am

❖ ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillside. 646-4859
Pastor Deb Walkes
Sunday Schedule
Worship 9:30 am, Fellowship 10:30 am
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 at the church
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and
8:30 am at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 7 am Mass at the Parish Center

❖ 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
Come and see our new and expanded building.
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

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