St. Paul Campus centennial celebration

The University of Minnesota will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the St. Paul campus, a state and city landmark for the last century. Reunions, tours, an all-alumni dinner and street dance, and a host of other collegiate and campus-wide activities have been planned for Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, to welcome returning alumni, emeritus faculty, members of the community and anyone for whom the St. Paul campus holds special memories or for whom its activities are of special interest.

Visitors are invited to walk the campus, tour its venerable old buildings and its state-of-the-art new facilities, celebrate the opening of the College of Forestry's Green Hall, shop in the Outdoor Store, browse the bookstore, tour the art galleries, take in the strolling musicians, have a picture taken by an old-time photographer, sample the wares of the food vendors, and meet old friends.

It was 1888 when the Home Building, the campus' first academic building, was erected. Significant in itself, the event also marked the founding of the School of Agriculture that graduated more than 10,000 students during the next 70 years. Over the years, the campus population expanded to include the Colleges of Agriculture, Forestry, Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine, each of which is today a significant unit on the campus and a strong presence within the greater University.

The Centennial weekend is sponsored by the alumni societies of the Colleges of Agriculture, Forestry, Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine.

For further information, contact Edith Hersey, Minnesota Alumni Association representative, at 624-4777.

St. Paul Campus Home Building, built in 1888.

Judy Larson comes home (with Bill Hinkley)

By Mary Mergenthaler

When Judy Larson was growing up in St. Anthony Park, she probably sang as she played on the St. Paul campus. On April 1 she'll be singing there again along with her professional singing partner Bill Hinkley.

They'll be featured in a coffeehouse performance at the Terrace Cafe at the St. Paul Student Center, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Bill Hinkley and Judy Larson have played professionally as a duo since 1972. In recent years their music has been enhanced by the talents of Marya Harv, their gifted and sensitive piano accompanist. Bill and Judy were regular performers on "A Prairie Home Companion" during the show's first two years and were dubbed the "unindicted co-conspirators" in the show's formation by founder and host Garrison Keillor. They have made three appearances at the Winnipeg Folk Festival. Other festivals to their credit include the Kent State Folk Festival in Ohio, the Northland Folk Festival in Wisconsin, and the Minnesota Folk Festival. They have played in such bastions of traditional song as The Ark in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Caffe Lena in Saratoga Springs, New York.

As one reviewer comments, "From the moment Bill and Judy step on stage, audiences are aware of the freshness and spontaneity this stunning duo brings to performance. Everybody knows they're in for a good time when these two fascinating individuals gang up and take charge."

Admission to the coffeehouse concert is $2 for students and $3 for others who show up to hear Judy and Bill transform blues, country, Scandinavian and calypso into a genre that can only be described as "Hinkley-Larson." The duo recently made their recording debut with a double LP from Red House Records, "Out in Our Meadow," which is available at Miller Pharmacy.

Parking Problems Solved, p. 7
New High Rise in Park, p. 11

Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park.
Thanks Volunteers
Mary Bacon, Joe Michels, Mary Ann Milton, Jean Donaldson, Andy Jenks, Paul Savage, Bob Straughn, Barbara Swadling, Bruce Dalgaard, Judy Schumacher, Gertrude Gordanier, Ken Holdeman, John Grantham, Steve Saxe, Jordana Tatar, Marsha Anderson, Jim Dommel, Steve Garfield, Craig Parker, Bill Baker, Mike Baker, Marvin Chaplle, Verne Comstock, Quentin Elliott, Rona Greentree, Mary Mantle, Mary Mcgeer, Mary Jane Musson, Joan Osgood, Jo Ann Rohrlich, Jack Sheldon, Peggy Sparre, James Barker, Andy Boss, Bob Bulger

April 12 elections
The polls will open on Tues., April 12 to allow St. Anthony Park residents to elect delegates and alternates to the Community Council. Three delegates will be elected for two-year terms and two alternates will be elected to one-year terms in North St. Anthony. North St. Anthony residents vote in the community room of Parkbank between 2 and 9 p.m.

Two delegates will be elected for two-year terms, one delegate for a one-year term and two alternates will be elected to one-year terms in South St. Anthony. This will allow for staggered terms in future elections as provided in the bylaws. Next year three delegates will be elected for two-year terms from St. Anthony, two delegates will be elected for two-year terms from No St. Anthony and St. Anthony residents vote in the So. St. Anthony Park Recreation Center between 2 and 9 p.m. In addition five delegates and two alternates on the business and commercial delegation will be selected by Midway Civic and Commerce to serve one-year terms on the Council.

This year's candidates for No. St. Anthony positions are David Fan, 2115 Duluth Avenue; Robert Hockin, 2127 Dudley Avenue; Alice Magnuson, 2231 Knapp Street; Jan Meyer, 2203 Como Avenue; Patricia Piffred, 1495 Winfield Street; Paul Savage, 2170 Carter Avenue; John Sheldon, 1118 Gibbs, David Stopp, 1423 Chelmsford; and Robert Straughn, 2200 W. Hoyt Avenue. Two delegates, Jean Donaldson and Andy Jenks, will continue in office for another year.

So. St. Anthony candidates are Daniel Goodman, 2165 University Avenue; Joan Harley; Clemons, 1029 Raymond Avenue, Apt. #8, John D. Grantham, 2278 Long Avenue; Carol Oisp, 822 Scal Street; and Steven Saxe, 974 Hampden Avenue. Delegate selections will be made by South St. Anthony residents in the Community Center and North St. Anthony residents in the Community Council office.

MNSHIP funds outreach project
Improving neighborhood communication, promoting resident involvement and enhancing leadership are the primary goals of a Block Club and Outreach Project for St. Anthony Park. A grant from McKnight Neighborhood Self-Help Initiatives Program has been received by the coalition of the St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council and the St. Anthony Park Association to begin a two-year effort to enhance the Block Worker Program.

A full-time outreach organizer will be hired by May 1 and will begin to organize block clubs. Publish a community newsletter, and coordinate continued expansion of cooperation among businesses, service organizations and churches.

At the present time 120 volunteers help to keep the residential neighborhood informed through the distribution of fliers and the Neighborhood Watch Newsletter. The community newsletter is seen as a way of sharing information among neighbors and business to build a stronger more liveable community.

Applications for the outreach organizer’s position can be mailed to: Roberta Megard, Community Organizer, 890 Cromwell Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.

SAINT ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY GARDENS

Compost site opens
The St. Anthony Park compost site between Cromwell and Bayless on Robbins Street will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 23 and 24, and April 30 and May 1. Residents may deposit grass and leaves from yard and garden cleanup. No brush or wood will be accepted.

Garden plots available
Garden plots are available in St. Anthony Park Community
Neither rain, nor snow...

By Mary Mergenthaler
Frank Blomgren and John Frost

They're often mistaken for one another, and it's easy to see why. Frank Blomgren and John Frost are both tall, slender, bearded, and they're both letter carriers in St. Anthony Park. They're both straight forward and matter-of-fact about their job, which many of us either take for granted or find somehow mysterious.

Blomgren says, "My passion is walking," and adds jokingly, "It's a great job to build me up for retirement." In fact, after work he sometimes goes for a walk...to relax and enjoy the day.

There's not much chance to enjoy the weather or the scenery when they're on the job. It seems so idyllic—walking around all day dropping off mail, greeting folks and serving as the bringer of good tidings.

But after a visit with Frost and Blomgren it's clear that this is no casual, idyllic job. Their day begins at 6:30 a.m. when they begin sorting and "casing" mail for three to three and a half hours at the Comoco Station. The downtown post office sends out only Comoco area mail sorted by routes but there is still more work to do before the mail is ready to deliver.

When they start out, even on a lovely autumn day, Frost says a carrier has to deliberately appreciate fall because there's so much to think about related to the job. "You'd be amazed at the limited perspective," Frost says. He grew up in St. Anthony Park and when he first started, his first stop was the house in which he'd grown up. But there are times when a carrier can get sentimental or be distracted by the beauty of the area.

Yet, despite that, such as Frost's, there's the issue of dealing with and remembering which residences don't have mailboxes or don't have them adequately numbered. There are walkers on the Comoco Station and Frost, probably unthinkingly, has the hilliest route. He doesn't go for walks when he gets home, he's too tired. On all routes, residential or business such as Blomgren has, weather is not the biggest issue, footing is. "You can dress for the weather," says Frost. "Ice is the biggest problem," says Blomgren. "It comes up unexpectedly and on an icy day you find your legs are really tired when the day is done."

Both agree that doing their job is a lot lonelier in the winter than in spring and summer when more people are out to greet them.

Speaking of winter, most observers assume that Christmas is the "big crunch." Actually, they insist that from a carrier's perspective that's not necessarily so. That's because at Christmas the bulk mail holds off and 80-90% of the mail carried is first class. That makes the total weight and number of pieces per carrier actually less. They admit that at the downtown post office there's undoubtebly more volume to sort and distribute but once the Comoco Station load is delivered and divided into the 7 routes which initiate there, the individual carrier load is not so much, if any, worse.

Mail comes to the Comoco Station from downtown and the station serves as an area roughly bordered by Lexington, Larpenteur, Justine and Ewing Park Drive. South St. Anthony Park routes come out of the downtown post office on Concordia Ave. near Pascal.

Letter carriers work on a rotating schedule which sometimes gives them a day or two off mid-week rather than straight weeks with weekends off. That schedule serves Blomgren fine because he's also an actor. He recently played the part of Lumber in the St. Anthony Park centennial play, Those Who Favor Fire. He finds that the exercise of his job stimulates him for his evening acting activities. Frost likes the rotation except in the summer when it's difficult to get much time at the lake, at least when anyone else can go.

But for all who resent the slow passage of time as they punch clocks or wait for Friday, these letter carriers are an inspiration. "Time just goes fairly quickly," says Frost. "I look at it as a task to be done, rather than as time to put in. Even monthly time goes quickly." He feels that way even though he has 400-500 stops on a route which may well be one of the hilliest in St. Paul.

There are, of course, disadvantages to the job and one of them is dogs. "In some areas of town," says Blomgren, "dogs are viewed as security not as pets. Therefore, they're more disinclined to carriers. "One of the big things I like about St. Anthony Park," adds Frost, "is that there are so few fences. Homes and yards are more inviting." He empathizes with dog owners, says Blomgren. "I worked at the Humane Society before this. I love dogs. But on the route it's fine to see them mostly through windows."

Another disadvantage of being a letter carrier is that postal customers catch all postage mistakes and assume they're the carrier's fault. "People often have a distorted idea of the proportion between the mistake ratio and the correction ratio. There are a lot of similar names and numbers and often the carrier has to, and does, make corrections along the way."

"We're also, by necessity, in a hurry to get the mail out," adds Blomgren and that becomes part of the 'problem.' People want their mail fast but we still take the beer!"

Clearly, on the whole though, these two men like many things about their job and many people in St. Anthony Park are lucky they do.

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Banker’s Hours

By Warren Hanson

T ime and money. I usually don’t have enough of either to do all the things I want to do. In the words of the old saying, I’m always a day late and a dollar short.

There are lots of ways to save money. Savings accounts, CDs, Stocks, Bonds, Annuities. The possibilities are endless. If you just set aside a little of your paycheck each month, there are many ways to get your money to grow.

But what about time? Why hasn’t someone come up with a way to set aside a little time and have it grow, too? I’d love it if I could put away a couple of hours each month for a rainy day, wouldn’t you?

Well, now there is a way for you to save that time, so you will have it when you need it. It’s called the Time Bank.

Think of a typical bank, like our own St. Anthony Park State Bank. If you open a savings account at the bank, you can deposit a small amount of money each month and let it accumulate for some future purpose. In addition, the bank actually pays you a little extra, called interest, so that they can use your money while it is in their care. That way your money actually grows for you. The bank, in turn, uses your money to make loans to other people, who need a lump sum all at once and who pay it back, plus interest, over a period of time. We think all understand that much about how a bank works.

It is a simple concept, and everyone benefits. So I think that this same concept can be applied to saving time. Just think about all the time you waste in a month, the “small change” that just kind of slips away without you really noticing. What if you took that time, a few hours each month, and invested it in the Time Bank, where it could accumulate and earn interest? Then you could withdraw it later and use it for something you want or need, like a vacation.

Let’s work through a real-life example. I decide that I can afford to save four hours a week. So I go to the Time Bank and fill out a deposit slip in the amount of four hours. Then let’s say that someone else, Dave Christanson for instance, needs to put a new roof on his house but doesn’t have time to do it himself. He goes to the Time Bank and asks for a loan.

"And how much do you think you’ll need, Mr. Christanson?” asks the time banker.

“Well, I figure it will take about 50 hours. I have 10 hours myself, so I need to borrow 40 hours of time.”

“Okay, and would you like to pay it back in installments or in a balloon payment?”

“Installments, please, over a three-year term.”

“Fine. Our current interest rate is 10%. Sign here, please.”

So Dave Christanson is borrowing time to get his roof done. It is my time that he is borrowing, as well as the time that, let’s say, nine other depositors have in the bank. So in order to give Dave Christanson his 40 hours, the bank uses four hours from each of us ten depositors. This means that ten of us go over to Dave’s house and spend four hours each on his roof.

Then, over the course of the next three years, Dave has to pay back 40 hours, plus 10% annual interest. He may also do this by taking someone’s leaves, or doing inventory at someone’s store.

The Time Bank has charged Dave 10% interest on the time he borrowed. It pays me 5% interest on the time I have deposited. So the bank has a 5% margin to keep for itself. Where does this time go? Obviously, some of it goes for overhead. The Time Bank has to have a Big Clock in its vault. This clock has to keep time for all the depositors, so it has to be very accurate. The Time Bank has to spend some of its time to keep the Big Clock in good running order. Then there’s new equipment, like ATMs (automatic time machines), so that Time Bank customers can have access to their deposits 24 hours a day. (That plastic ATM card can really come in handy on the weekends if you get out late from a movie and realize that you don’t quite have enough time to get the babysitter home when you promised. You can stop at the Time Bank ATM and withdraw the extra half hour you need.)

But after overhead, the Time Bank will still have some time left over to invest. And one of the wiser choices for investment would be the world time market. By carefully watching the value of the American hour against the Mexican hour or the Mexican peso or the Japanese yen, the shrewd investor could get a very high return on time invested. In fact, the Time Bank would probably reinvest some of my time deposits on the foreign time market too, hoping for something more than the 5% it gets from lending it to the likes of Dave Christanson.

The American hour has compared very favorably in recent years with the Mexican hour. In fact, many American tourists have chosen to vacation in Mexico because the time they spend there goes more slowly and lasts much longer than it does here at home.

So what happens if the Time Bank has my time tied up in foreign time market investments and I want to withdraw some of my time to build a garage? The Time Bank, in order to give me back what I have deposited, would have to call in some of the time it has invested in, let’s say, Japan, where a Japanese Time Bank has been using it to make loans to Japanese people. Those people owe the time to their Time Bank, which owes it to my Time Bank, which owes it to me. So my withdrawal of time from my account would probably result in a group of Japanese guys at my door, with saws and hammers in hand, ready to build my garage.

International time trading can get very complicated.

Individuals, such as you and I, can invest our time independently in places other than the Time Bank, hoping for a greater return on our investment. One of these places might be the New York Clock Exchange, where minutes and hours and even days and weeks change hands in frenzied trading every day. Of course, in order to invest time in the clock market, one must be willing to risk the entire amount of time invested, and must be willing to follow the schedules in the newspaper very carefully every day. (Serious investors find it necessary to subscribe to the New York Times.) It is possible to do very well on the clock market, so that you would never have to do a thing for yourself for the rest of your life. It is also possible, however, to lose so much time that you virtually become an indentured servant, owing all of your time to someone else.

Even more risky would be the futures market. If you think you are a clever investor, you might invest heavily in, say, vacation futures, in hopes of winning big and spending the rest of your life at Disneyworld. But this kind of investing takes real courage.

No, most of us would probably confine our time saving to simple deposits and withdrawals at the friendly Time Bank in our neighborhood. In addition to the typical savings account that I have described, the Time Bank would also offer additional conveniences such as the safe deposit clocks, where we could set aside special, precious times, like birthdays or anniversaries.

Most of us have some sort of plan for setting aside money for our retirements. But what good will that money be if we don’t have time to retire? We all want our children to go to the best colleges, but if we don’t start saving now, they may not have enough time to go to college.

Starting a time saving plan might just be the best thing you can do for your future. As the song says, “Ain’t it funny how time slips away.” Think about it.

Illustration by Warren Hanson

Bugle contributors

Sue Basker used to write for the Bugle. We’re glad she’s back!

Paul Bloom is married to a woman from the Philippines and spent last year living there. He currently lives in St. Anthony Park.

Warren Hanson continues to write timely articles.

No fishin’.

Kathy McChose is the Bugle assistant editor.

Mary Mergenthal is the Bugle editor.

Truman Olson is Manfred’s dad. Questions? Ask a mail carrier.

Jeff Bohr spent the month fooling around with his camera.

Collete Sayder needed some new recipes, so we sent her to an expert.

Business News

Linda Maschwitz, St. Anthony Park, has joined the real estate firm of Barnett Lorimer, Inc.

St. Anthony Park State Bank has announced the election of a new senior vice president, Arthur L. Cooper. Mr. Cooper comes to ParkBank with 18 years of banking experience in all aspects of bank management. He most recently was the president of First National Bank in Hutchinson, Minnesota. Previously he was the cashier and vice president of First American National Bank in Marshall, Minn. and an officer of community banks in Mankato, Minn. and Fargo, N.D.

St. Anthony Park CPA Catherine E. Holtzclaw recently completed certification as a Certified Financial Planner (CFP). To qualify, she completed the CFP program at the University of Denver and passed the six-part CFP exam required throughout the nation. A partner in the St. Anthony Park accounting firm of Hans, Holck, & Co., Mrs. Holtzclaw also is an instructor in taxation at St. Catherine’s College.

Film in the Cities’ Executive Director Richard Weise has announced a sponsorship of $50,000 from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The foundation will provide funds to stabilize the general operations budget by expanding its earned income from education programs, and to expand earned income and effect comprehensive audience development through a comprehensive audience development effort for the film and video exhibitions program.

"The MacArthur Foundation grant goes directly to support the core of Film in the Cities’ mission," stated Weise, "to provide film video and audio programming for elementary and secondary students and their teachers and to develop appreciation of these art forms." Film in the Cities is located at 2508 University Ave.

"April 1988 Park Bungle 5"
Women in the church

During the month of April, there will be opportunities for members and friends of the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ to broaden their understanding of the changing roles of women in the church. Two colloquia are planned at 11:15 a.m. April 10 and 17. Lila Beber, Brainsted, Minn, will speak April 10. Her topic will be "A matter of style: The Way We Were, The Way We Are, The Way We Will Be." Ms. Beber is active at the state and national levels of the United Church of Christ's Office of Women in Church and Society. A roundtable discussion of the opportunities for women and their participation in St. Anthony Park U.C.C. will be the program for the second colloquium.

April 24 the church service will use the contributions of women through the service through literature, music and preaching. Laura Loving, Minneapolis, will be the guest minister. She serves as a U.C.C. supply minister and has directed workshops in spirituality, family life and children in the church. Friends and neighbors are welcome to attend any or all of the above programs.

Parlez-vous?...

The spring series of French classes begins April 4 at the Alliance Francaise, S.C. Those who cannot commit to a 12 week course can now enroll in a more intensive six-week course which meets two times per week and covers the same amount of material. Call 644-5760 for information of classes for children and adults at all levels.

Paint-a-thon

The last four summers Paint-a-thon has helped Twin Cities houses in need of painting. The program is administered by the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches Chores Services. This year's Paint-a-thon will be Sat., Aug. 13. Plans are for 300 homes to be painted. The program has been funded through the Metro Council's Program on Aging and corporate partners and contributors.

The need is now for clients and volunteers to paint. Client applications are due May 16. Team applications (those who would like to donate a day to paint a house) are due June 22. Eligibility requirements and income guidelines are as follows.

The house must be owned by persons 60 years of age or older, or by persons with permanent disabilities; it must be a single family home occupied by its owners, in need of paint and no more than two stories. The house must be structurally sound and not in need of major repairs. The household income (monthly) must not exceed $721 for one person, $971 for two, $1,220 for three and $1,470 for four.

Persons interested in more information may call Paint-a-thon, 870-3660, or the St. Anthony Park Community Council office, 646-8884.

Youth Service open house

Northwest Suburban Youth Services will host an open house on April 27 at the main office located in Fairview Community Center, second floor * 200 200, from 2:30-6 p.m. Staff from all programs will be on hand to visit and answer questions. Inspections will be served and music will be featured. The programs to be highlighted include include the Mental Health Clinic, Youth Employment Program, Senior Citizen Chore Service and Theft Awareness Seminar.

Book Club

The Falcon Heights Book Club will discuss Thomas Hobbes' "The Origin of Government" on Thurs., April 21 at 7 p.m. The club meets at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 794 Hilston St. For more information call 646-2681.

Mega-Block Party

All are welcome to the St. Anthony Park Mega-Block Party potluck and ice cream social at the South St. Anthony Park Rec. Center on April 14 from 5-10 p.m. This is a chance to celebrate spring and say "hi" to your neighbors. Dinner will be served at 6. Bring a dinner item, plates and eating utensils. Coffee, punch, cups, ice cream and toppings will be provided. There will be a drawing for fun prizes. At 6:30 the block workers will be introduced and a brief announcement made about the Block Worker Program.

Community Chorus

The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus will present its third annual spring concert Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. at Luther Seminary's Chapel of the Incarnation, Fulham and Hendon. The chorus, directed by Linda Hermann and accompanied by Anne Vogelweid, will sing a widely varied program of works from the sixteenth century, William Byrd's "Mass in Four Parts," to the twentieth century, Jean Berger, Randall Thompson and Benjamin Britten. There will be guest artists, still to be announced, and an informal section after the intermission with "perhaps some audience participation" says Linda Hermann. A reception will follow the concert which is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted.
Go to Niagara
A bus will leave St. Anthony Park Elementary School at 5:50 p.m. Thurs., April 11, to take interested adventurers to Niagara. They won't hear the falls in New York but to the Science Museum's Omni Theatre production, "Niagara, Myths and Magic." Time to visit Science Museum exhibits is also included. Cost is $5 adults, $4 seniors (65 & older) and juniors (12 & younger). Registration is required. Call 293-8758.

South African speaker
Dr. Charles Villa-Vicencio, professor of religious studies at the University of Cape Town in South Africa, will deliver the Hein Lectures on April 12 at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in the Campus Center Chapel of the Incarnation. The topic at 10 a.m. will be "Choosing between Christ and Caesar in Africa today," and at 4 p.m. "Refusing to turn the other cheek: What makes a revolutionary struggle just?"

Phillips fencing winner...again
Miles Phillips, from St. Anthony Park, won the Big Ten Men's Epee fencing recently at competition in Champagne-Urbana, II. Phillips had been Big Ten champion two years ago. Last year he lost to a teammate and this year he reclaimed the title, winning over the same teammate. He's a member of Minnesota Escalibur, coached by Bob van der Wege of St. Anthony Park.

Langford Park
The annual park clean-up is Sat., April 9, 9-11:30 a.m. Volunteers, along with their rakes and brooms, are encouraged to participate. Spring soccer sign-up is now in progress and will continue until April 15. Summer sports registration begins the week of April 11. This is the chance to sign up for T-ball, baseball, and softball. Register between 5-9 p.m. Langford will be having a spring talent show for youth grades 8 and under on Thurs., April 28 at 6:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. Call Langford, 298-5765, for more information.

Congratulations to the Langford Park pee wee hockey team for its runner-up finish in the city championship play-off game.
Plan ahead for student loans

High school students considering further education may already be anxious about what's in store for them next fall. New friends, new experiences. And student loans. It's not too early to start planning.

The annual price tag for higher education continues to rise, especially when you add travel costs, expenses, books and other incidentals. First Bank offers a variety of student loan programs.

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A Marvelous Minnesota Woman

But Erler didn’t want to talk about her award. She wanted to talk about her projects. Her interest in battered women and abused children grew through her work at Women’s Advocates, an emergency shelter in St. Paul, where she was a staff member for 10 years. “Being the mother of six, I knew the problems faced by other mothers,” she said. While working at Women’s Advocates that women with children just couldn’t find decent, affordable housing and still be able to afford child care and transportation. The support services didn’t seem to be working like they should have,” she said.

So Erler went to work with Women’s Community Housing Project to tackle the problem. The result is an apartment house in Minneapolis, which has been in operation since July 1986, that now houses 19 women with their children.

The ground floor of the building has been turned into a child care facility, so the children can be cared for in their own building. (The child care is not in operation right now because it is in the process of being refurnished, Erler said, but is expected to open again within a few weeks. Women’s Community Housing Project was responsible for the idea, the purchase and remodeling of the building into 17 apartments, and the special loan programs that are conducted in this “transitional housing” where women and children can leave a battering situation, for example, and live for a certain number of months or years at reduced rent until they can get on their feet. It was for this project that Erler received her award. She believes the organization met its goals for the project, since the home is one block from good transportation, near Metro Community College, and provides child care in the building. She explained that many other statewide organizations are now looking into doing a similar type of project, including Lutheran Social Services, which is working directly with Women’s Community Housing Project.

Erler now works as program coordinator at Parents Anonymous, where she has been for two years. This is a peer counseling, parents-helping-parents group with a focus on the prevention of child abuse. The counselors are parents who have been in abusive situations, clients are those who feel they may be in danger of abusing their own children and need help. “Actually there are three parts to our program,” Erler said. “prevention, intervention and treatment. But we concentrate on the prevention.” This is a national organization with two chapters in St. Paul that meet weekly with no charge to clients. The group would like to start a chapter in the northern St. Paul suburbs, but needs a facilitator for a parent group. Anyone interested can call Erler to 9
Mullins to serve in Haiti

By Susan Barker

It is a leap of faith that will carry St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ members Susan Nourse Mullin and Michael Mullin from St. Paul to the village of La Chapelle, Haiti, where, for the next three years, they will be working as agricultural volunteers to reestablish forest cover on the Caribbean island nation's heavily-logged mountain slopes and valleys.

Along with growing trees in already-established nurseries and distributing them to community groups, the couple will introduce new agricultural techniques to the area north of Haiti's capital city of Port-au-Prince and also work to reestablish the area's hog population, largely destroyed in a past swine-flu scare. The Mullins' work will be sponsored by the Mennonite Central Committee of the Mennonite Church.

"Basically, we're going on faith," 29-year-old Susan Nourse Mullin told congregation members on the eve of their April 4 departure for an admittedly challenging assignment. Haiti is plagued with extreme poverty (a per capita income of $250, the lowest in the Western Hemisphere), an illiteracy rate of 90 percent and a turbulent political climate in the wake of the recent departure from the island of long-time dictator "Baby Doc" Jean-Claude Duvalier. Susan said that numerous people have expressed fears for the couple's safety after recent widespread violence and killings that aborted the first of two presidential elections.

"Our assignment is the culmination of a long-time dream," 27-year-old University of Minnesota agronomy graduate Michael Mullin said of his desire to help alleviate human suffering that began years ago when, as a teenager, his family trip to Mexico exposed him to dire poverty and hunger. Later, when he served as youth director of Roseville's Centennial Methodist Church, Michael led a group of young people to Appalachia where they worked on a volunteer housing project. Susan herself is no stranger to voluntary Christian service.

Last year, she and Michael worked as volunteers with the Heifer Project International in Arkansas, a development project that breeds and distributes stock to farmers in need. With a B.A. from Carleton College and a master's degree in geology from the University of Minnesota, Susan said of her decision, "I wanted to do something with my education other than be an oil company geologist."

Instead, she and Michael will be earning $80 a month and living in a one-room concrete dwelling lit with kerosene. They will look to five other Mennonite Central Committee volunteers working in the area for support.

In a commissioning service for the Mullins on March 20, St. Anthony Park's United Church of Christ minister the Rev. Patrick Green pledged the congregation's full support to Susan and Michael in the three years ahead. He said he hopes for a group or groups from the congregation to travel to Haiti, visit and work with the Mullins for short periods of time.

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Photo by Terry Johnston/McCaffrey for Park Bugle

Speedy Market wishes to pay tribute to a man who blessed our lives and community for many years. Amos Fink recently passed away leaving us and many residents fond memories of a well-liked St. Anthony Park butcher. Amos took tremendous pride in his work and the tools of his trade like his old worn-out cleaver. He was always quick to offer assistance or lend an ear to his many loyal customers and friends.

We will not forget Amos. He will be in our hearts forever.
Speaking Briefly

Week of the Young Child
April 10-16 is the Week of the Young Child. The theme is "Who Cares for America's Children?" and the answer given by parents and teachers at St. Anthony Park Nursery School in the United Church of Christ is an emphatic, "We do!" The nursery school board decided that the best way to celebrate children is to empower parents to be informed, intelligent and active advocates for their children. To do so the school is making available to all nursery school parents the guidelines on appropriate education and discipline developed by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. This information helps parents evaluate their youngsters' education and gives concrete points to make when appealing to schools for improvement. For information call Sheila Richter at 646-9677.

Meals on Wheels thanks
Merriam Park Community Center, where St. Anthony Park Meals on Wheels dinners are prepared, thanks Park neighbors who have delivered during the past year: Sandy Bergl, Audrey Cranen, Terry Ubel, Judy Probst, Joe and Elvira Skowhoit, Ann Copeland, Maryse Fan, Mary Mergenthal, Rita Chamberlain, Marcella Sexton, Mary Libera, Judy Flinn, Earl Bergerud, Colleen O'Brien, Donna Reynolds, Linda Holmberg, Florence Richards, Jessie Merrill, Betty Lockhart, Dodie Bemrick, Betty Quay, Bob Bacon, Eleanor Brenhoff, Gay Geist, Corinne Peterson, Judy Sheldon, Mildred Bates, Donna Anfinson, John and Karen Marsh and Mae Thompson.

Looks & Laughs
A fashion event featuring spring men's and women's fashions and confections Susan Vass will be held Wed., April 13 at the Dakota Restaurant in Bandana Square. The event is also a benefit for the Leukemia Society. Tickets are $20, partly tax deductible. All proceeds benefit the Society. Call the Leukemia Society, 545-5309, for tickets.

Open Swim/Lap Swim/You Swim
Open Swim times at Murray Junior High are Mondays and Wednesdays 8:9 p.m. and Sat. 10:30-noon. Lap swim is scheduled Mon.-Thurs. 5-6:30 p.m. and Sat. 9-10:30 a.m. For additional information contact the Community Education brochure or call 293-8788. Sessions begin the week of April 4. Registration is not required.

"I'm Peer-Proof"
Community Education, in cooperation with the Camp Fire Boys and Girls Organization, is conducting a self-esteem training course. It's specifically designed for children in 4th, 5th and 6th grades. These are years when friends become increasingly important to children and thus years when children become more susceptible to negative peer pressure. "I'm Peer-Proof" is a six session course in which each session lasts approximately 50 minutes. This activity begins Thurs., April 7, 4-5 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Elementary School and continues on Thursdays for six weeks. The cost is $12.
Participants are not required to be members of the Camp Fire Organization. To register call 293-8788.

Pre-citizenship Registration for the spring session pre-citizenship class (April 26-June 21) will be accepted by mail or in person until April 13 at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1604 Como Ave. The class meets Tues. evenings and prepares students with limited English skills for the citizenship examination. For more information, call 647-0191.

Bugle Ads Work
As a new business the Bugle has been so helpful to us! We ask all of our customers how they knew about us. 50% of them came from our monthly ad. It worked for us! It's important to me to have our ad in the Bugle each issue, to keep letting people see it.

Maureen Mariano
M. Mariano & Co. for Hair

For More Information
Call 646-5369
H.B. Fuller gets award

The H.B. Fuller Company, which was formed in St. Anthony Park nearly 100 years ago, received Columbia University’s sixth annual Lawrence A. Wien prize in Corporate Social Responsibility recently.

“You have made the world a better place for the disadvantaged and the underprivileged. You have shown that good citizenship is good business and you have set an example for corporate America,” reads part of the citation.

Columbia’s acting president, Robert F. Godberger, presented the award to Tony Andersen, H.B. Fuller’s president and chief executive officer. Andersen delivered a lecture on corporate social responsibility in conjunction with the award.

The Wien Prize was named for Columbia alumnus, lawyer and philanthropist Lawrence A. Wien. It was established in 1981 to recognize corporations which consistently demonstrate “exemplary concern for social responsibility” and that have been “unusually effective in implementing that concern,” according to Columbia.

A panel of judges from around the country selects the recipient. The prize winner is recognized by the use of its corporate name on fellowships for business and law students. H.B. Fuller’s community responsibility policy centers on 1) employee involvement by participating in corporate philanthropic decisions, matching gift programs and community service leaves, and 2) the company’s contributing five percent of its pretax profits to philanthropy.

“Corporate social responsibility at H.B. Fuller Company is more than philanthropy and community service,” Andersen said at the award ceremony.

“Corporate responsibility means integrating the concept of service, responsibility and responsiveness into our activities for each of our constituencies (customers, employees, shareholders and community).”

Fuller has established employee community affairs councils at company facilities in 32 U.S. cities and 14 Latin American countries. Similar programs will be set up in Canada and Europe in 1988.

The councils support programs in social services, education, health, environment, cultural affairs and community development. For several years they focused on domestic abuse, and in 1987, on youth development.

This new luxury high-rise apartment building, recently completed across the street from the library, offers an extra measure of security.

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Quarterly Arts Calendar

St. Anthony Park Writers’ Group meets next on April 5 at 2:30 PM in the St. Paul Student Center Theater. For information, call 625-7200.

Drama/Literary
Brass Tracks Theatre presents Jim Stowell in “Traveling Light” at the St. Paul Campus Student Center, April 23, 8 p.m. This is a monologue about traveling around the United States. For ticket information call 625-7200.

Murray Junior High School presents “The Music Man” on May 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. in the Murray Junior High auditorium.

Punchinello Players will perform a mystery melodrama, “Night Must Fall” by Emlyn Williams at the North Hall Theatre on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota on May 6, 7, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 adults, $4 students and seniors. Purchase tickets at the door, by mail (100 North Hall) or call 624-7458 for further information.

Music
Luther Brass Concert will perform on April 24 in Luther Seminary’s Campus Center Chapel of the Incarnation at 4 p.m. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Music in the Park Series meets at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. May 15 at 7:30 p.m. The Clark-Schulmdan Duo (Harry Clark, cello, and Sandra Schulmdan, piano, with Timothy Paradise, clarinet) will perform. Admission is $5 (student rush $4).

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus will present a Spring Concert on May 3 at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The admission is a free-will offering.

“New Music.” Electric guitar and synthesizer by MN composer/performer Henry Gwiazda in conjunction with Minnesota Composer’s Forum. Fri., April 1 at 8 p.m. in St Paul Student Center Theater. Info and tickets: 625-0214 or 625-7200.

“Jazz Guitar Perspectives” with Tim Sparks, Dean Granros and Ron Brown. Sat., April 2, 8 p.m., St. Paul Student Center Theater. Info & tickets: 625-0214 or 625-7200.


Children’s Choir Concerts at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Sun., May 8. Joy Singers (gr. 1-3) at 3:30 p.m.; Shalom Singers (gr. 4-6) at 5 p.m.


New Works: Alex Lubet” for string trio, West African ensemble and rock band, Mon., May 9. St. Paul Student Center Theater, 8 p.m. Info & tickets 625-0214 or 625-7200.


Visual Arts
Sketching Class for adults will be taught by Lena Rothman. Date to be announced. Call Pat O’Connor at 646-5520 or Lena Rothman at 645-5062 for further details.

Film in the Cities Gallery is exhibiting photographs by Jim Dow and Mark Jensen called “Baseball Sites.” Included are Jensen’s photographs of the erection of the Metrodome in St. Paul’s photos of empty baseball parks. This exhibit runs through April 27.

A related talk, “Real Americans Love Baseball” will be given on Wed., April 6 at 7:30 p.m. by Karl Am Arnall.

Goldstein Gallery now features an exhibition of “Geometric Quilts: Historic and Contemporary Design Solutions” through April 10.

“Faculty Expressions: Design, Housing, and Apparel” curated by Harold Alexander follows from April 24 to May 22 with an opening reception on Sun., April 24 from 2-3 p.m.

The second annual “Mad Hatter’s Tea” is scheduled for April 10 from 2:30 p.m. Advance tickets are $7.50 and $8 at the door. The tea features displays, demonstrations and sales by local hat designers; there will also be a $5 p.m. lecture on “Hats: New Acquisitions in the Permanent Collection of the Goldstein Gallery.”

Refreshments will be served. Call 624-7434 for further information.

The gallery is located in McNeal Hall on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota and is open from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri., Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Sat. & Sun., 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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Several residents of St. Anthony Park picketed at the Faunt Theater on University & Dale to protest the proposed moving of the theater to 2124 University Avenue (corner of University & Cleveland) in the Merriam Park neighborhood. The Faunt’s owners, MIC Ltd of Michigan, purchased the former Kehne Electric building from First Bank system, with the final purchase agreement scheduled to be signed March 31.

There are questions, however, about whether such an agreement can be signed at the present time, since there is currently a moratorium on the establishment of new adult entertainment businesses while the city is discussing the situation. The moratorium runs at least through August; it could be extended to February of 1989.

The whole subject of adult entertainment has been turned back to the Planning Commission to be studied again. The Commission had endorsed Councilmember Wilson’s proposed amendment to the zoning code which would have permitted adult entertainment uses in industrial areas only. But Councilmember Sonnen and many area residents objected because a main target area for these businesses would be near University & Vandalia. Sonnen proposed amendments that she says would prevent the “clustering” of adult businesses and which would instead permit them to be scattered throughout the city. Thus, the city has decided to study the issue further in order to come up with additional proposals to strengthen regulations restricting adult entertainment.

Raymond Avenue Gallery currently features the work of Marit Lee Kucera, “Reflections on a European Winter” through June along with 13 other craft people of various media including pottery, basketry, jewelry, paper, and metalwork. The gallery is located at 750 Raymond Ave. S. and is open Mon. Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Sat. 12 noon-4 p.m.

Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, St. Paul Campus Student Center, presents “Two Dimensional Design Integration Strategies” through April 15. “Quilt Design: Two Approaches” featuring Barbara Otto and Linda Wilcox, April 18 to May 6; “Specific Landscapes” an exhibit of landscape architecture and design assembled by the Harvard Graduate School of Design, May 7 to 20. “Portraits and Landscapes,” featuring artists Jill Hunt and Janet Colleen Cameron, May 21 to June 10. For more information call 625-0214.

Midweek Film Series, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Student Center. Tickets $1.50 students; $3.50 public. April 6, Bicycle Thief - Deica April 13, La Strada - Fellini April 20, Rashomon - Kurosawa April 27, Women in the Dunes - Japan.

May 4, The Shining - Kubrick May 11, Bad - Warhol May 18, Nashville - Altman May 25, Persona - Bergman

Brazilian Film Series, Fridays, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., St. Paul Student Center. April 20, Os Fusis (The Guns) May 6, Xico Vibrant May 20, Sea of Roses

Performing Arts

Judy Larson and Bill Hinkley concert, Terrace Cafe, St. Paul Student Center, Fri., April 1, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Inbal Dance Theatre, a modern dance company from Israel, will make its premiere appearance in Minnesota on Mon., April 18. The company will perform at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 students, $8 general public. For more information call the Hillel Foundation at 379-4026.

St. Anthony Park Community Arts Forum Board will meet May 12 at the home of Mary Jane Musson at 2147 Dowswell for the annual Meeting and Potluck. The meeting is open to the public for discussion of programs and new bylaws. For further information call 644-2251.

The next Arts Calendar will be in July. Deadline is June 17.

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Four years ago Christiansen moved into Pillsbury Publications. As Associate Editor, she is not only responsible for producing the Classic Cookbook series, she also coordinates the Bake Off floor for the contest. She organizes the vast amounts of groceries, utensils and appliances needed by each of the contestants. "You have to anticipate needs. You want each contestant to have an equal opportunity to win the prize money. We pay close attention to details," Christiansen says. Equalizing opportunity and attention to detail meant, in one instance, building a stool for a 10-year-old contestant who wasn't tall enough to reach the cabinets. Christiansen especially enjoys the moment at the Bake Off when the floor is quiet and in perfect readiness. The doors open, and the contestants enter. "The Bake Off is part of American tradition now, part of Americana," she says. Christiansen is a woman of graciousness, energy and optimism who is quick to credit those around her for their contributions to the success of a project. "I'm a firm believer that every person in his or her role is absolutely valuable. I've been blessed all my life to work with people. If I have energy I get it from them."

There is no "if" to Christiansen's energy. She has managed the 4-H Club cafeteria at the State Fair for 30 years. The cafeteria serves 25-30,000 meals per fair. It is staffed by women, "with energy, spirit and zest for the setting. Good cooks." 4-H Club members work at the cafeteria, and Christiansen especially enjoys working with them. "It's fun to see the kids take on adult roles," she says.

Christiansen views her career as "an example of what volunteer work can lead to." She believes in using her gifts for others, that in giving away some of those gifts, one receives a great deal in return. She chairs the cookbook committees that produced "Cooking in Minnesota" and "More Cooking in Minnesota" for Twin City Home Economists in Homemaking. That venture raised $62,000 in scholarship and fellowship funds for students in home economics throughout Minnesota.

Christiansen to 20

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All that served in an elegant setting and for only $10.95! Your little folk, $5.95. Isn't that a terrific story? No villain, nor a lot to think about, happy ending. Good family entertainment. Brunch at Muffuletta: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
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Pastor Bruce Petersen.

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Sunday Mass: 8 and 10 a.m. at the church.
9 a.m.: 11:15 a.m. at Corpus Christi School.
Triduum
Maundy Thursday 8 p.m. Mass at church. Following the service the church is open for vigil and meditation until Easter.
Good Friday 3 p.m. Service of the Word and Veneration of the Cross. 6 p.m. Tenebrae.
Saturday 9 p.m. Easter Vigil.
Easter Sunday Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. at church, 9 and 11:15 a.m. at school.

FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Garden and Holton Streets. 646-2861.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Child care provided.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. 1st and 3rd.
Sunday Education for all Ages: 10:30 a.m. Child care provided.
Monday Thursday service 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Worship 9 and 11 a.m. education 10 a.m. Cell for activities information.

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Good Friday: 7 p.m. Tenebrae service.
Sunday School: 7 a.m. sunrise service, 8 a.m. breakfast, 9:30 a.m. festival service.

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Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Church School and Bible Class: 9:15 a.m.
Maundy Thursday Eucharist 7 p.m.
Good Friday Service 7 p.m.
Easter Sunday Eucharist 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Breakfast following 7 a.m. service.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luter Place. 645-0371.
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m. Nursery at 8:45.
Communion Sunday 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
Maundy Thursday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Holy communion.
Good Friday Service 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Services 6:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK ELEMENTARY
March was Women’s History month. Mrs. Just’s class celebrated this by having several women come to their class. One was Dr. Ruth Randall, Minnesota’s first woman Commissioner of Education. Mrs. Just said, “It was an honor and a privilege to have Dr. Randall come to St. Anthony.”
Mrs. Just’s first grade class also studied about many prominent women of the world.
—Christopher Brasel

COMO PARK HIGH SCHOOL
On April 9 the Prom will be held at Town Square from 8-11:30 p.m. for homecoming-seniors. Limited Warranty will be playing.

April 11-15 will be Wellness Week. One way to encourage good nutrition will be by turning off the candy machines in the cafeteria.
April 25-30 will be AIDS Education Week and on April 29 the Blood Mobile will visit Como.
Parent conferences will be held at 8:30 and 5:30 p.m., and on April 21 Unions will give a presentation to the school.
Twenty-six Como students are now earning five college credits while fulfilling their high school English requirement without leaving Como. Some students pay nothing for the college credits. This is made possible by an agreement between the University of Minnesota and the St. Paul school district, which allows students to joint-register at both schools.
Kathy Dumus, head of Como Park’s English department, has been certified by the University to teach this class, a freshman practice writing honors class.
The University accepts the course as fulfilling its freshman composition requirement, as do most other colleges and universities.
The class is open on first come, first served basis, but students must rank in the upper 20 percent of their class to qualify. In addition to other English work, students must successfully complete six students of (0, 45, 60) and four of the six topics are determined by the University.
Students from St. Anthony Park participating in the program are Kathryn Christiansen, Danielle Cox, Joon Imberson, Cassie McCull, Ray Poor, Michelle Reuter and Candy Ward.
—Karla Skovholt

J J. HILL ELEMENTARY
Many weeks of hard work led up to an exciting celebration of the 200th anniversary of the constitution on Feb. 24. The many activities included songs, a play written by second graders, a rap and choral readings. The celebration concluded with the students reciting the constitution by representatives of all classrooms.
On Feb. 25 it had its second annual all school carnival. Everyone had lots of fun playing on the fun games and game booths there were also many food booths. At one booth if you sold 50 cents in prizes you could buy it more cheaply than if you asked for it in English. At another booth, if you asked for Spanish empanadas in Spanish, you get cheaper too.
—Kerstin Beyer

MURRAY Jr. HIGH
April and March are busy months at Murray. We will be holding parent/teacher conferences on Thurs., April 11 from 5:30-7:30 in the cafeteria.
April 20, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Students whose last names begin with the letters A-I should have parent attend conferences on Thursday, April 14, and students whose last names begin with the letters M-Z should have parents attend conferences on Wed., April 20.
Murray’s boys basketball team has had a good season. They have played four games and won two.
March 14-17/2 students spent four days at the Environmental Learning Center in northern Minnesota. They enjoyed many activities, such as forest hikes, cookouts, cross country skiing, wall climbing and the ropes course.
—Laura Malchow

Central High School
Spring has sprung at Central and the spring athletic season has started. The Central Park athletes; participating in baseball - Peter Favilla and John Schrock; track - Katie Laird and Jenny Needle; football - Marty Ruddy, Beth Carter and Liz Lipp; and tennis - Mara Kriene, Shan Lohse and Melissa McLean and tennis - Laird McLean.
Beginning in early March a producer and photographers from WCCO have been shooting material at Central for a documentary on life in a contemporary high school. Although the documentary is concerned with high schools in general, the entire documentary will be filmed at Central. The goal of the program is to address important educational issues of today. The program can be seen May 15, 2 p.m. on Channel 4.
At the conclusion of first semester, nine Park residents earned places on the "A" honor roll, all got placed on Schomburg, 10th grade - Caitlin Murdock; 11th grade - Kelly MacQueen, Elizabeth Krick and Laird McLean; 12th grade - Tim Coary, Derek Hart and Morgan Mentgel and Martin Raddy.
Area residents are Festival of Nations chairpersons

Bagle area residents Jon-Chiu Dai, Angie Kontonacos, Martha Lindgren and Sowah Meneah are among more than 200 volunteer chairpersons preparing ethnic-related activities for the 1988 Festival of Nations to be held April 29, 30 and May 1 at the St. Paul Civic Center.

Presented since 1932 by the International Institute of Minnesota, the Festival was originated by a local advisory council representing 18 ethnic groups. Volunteers now exceed 8,000 from all over the state, with 70 ethnic backgrounds.

Through authentic foods, folk dancing, exhibits, demonstrations, and an international bazaar, these volunteers share their individual ethnic heritage with 75,000 people who attend the Festival of Nations. "It is a time to enjoy the great diversity we have in America," states Michelle Raymond, general coordinator. "But it is also a wonderful time to discover common values, to build bridges of friendship in our world."

Advance tickets for the April 29, 30 and May 1 Festival of Nations at the St. Paul Civic Center are available at reduced prices until April 28 at the International Institute. Adult tickets are $5 in advance, $6.50 at the door. Youth tickets are $4; children under 5 are admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

Ethics & Aging: a community forum

A series of forums on ethics and aging co-sponsored by the Block Nurse Program and Luther Northwestern Seminary will be held in the auditorium of the seminary's Northwestern building, 1501 Fulham, at 7 p.m. on four Mondays in April and May. The series is designed for the community and is offered without charge. See the March Bagle for background information.

Schedule of events:
April 11—1—An introduction to the field of ethics and aging
II—Focus: Ethical issues for the family when the need for care is in dispute
Resources: Professor Pat Keillert, ethicist, LNTS
Dr. Dorothy Vaver, U of MN Biomedical Ethics Center
JoAnne Rohricht, M.A.
Public relations staff persons David Kachel, M.D., Ted Bowman, M. Div. & Sheryl Nielson, psychologist, will assist in case study analysis at each session.

April 18—Focus: Perspectives on intervention: family, neighbor, physician, pastor
Resources: Professor Melvin Kimble, LNTS program on aging
Dr. James Barker, M.D.
The Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
JoAnne Rohricht, M.A.
Judge Charles Flinn

April 25—Focus: Ethical issues for the Alzheimer's patient, caregivers and descendents
Resources: Dr. James Bursness, professor of medical ethics, LNTS
Evelyn Yee Allen, director, MN Ethics Network
Network for Institutional Ethics

May 2—Focus: Ethics re public policy in the field of long-term care
Resources: Ann Wyna, MN House of Representatives
Lois Marquen, caregiver
Virginia Greenman, health care consultant
Kent Ekdell, President
The Ebenzer Society
Pam Parker, State Long-term Care Director
Ann Gjeiten, Blue Cross

Please register using the form below. Send it to The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 2191 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul, 55108 or call 641-3455 (daytime) or 645-6043 (evening).

A Children's Summer at the University Club

The University Club of St. Paul is a Twin Cities landmark since the turn of the century. It is one of an international association of similar clubs. Membership is open to those who work, live, or play in the area. It is an "old-fashioned, new-type" club that offers athletic facilities, fine dining, and social opportunities in an unpretentious setting above Summit Avenue. The Club offers a limited number of memberships.

In addition to its adult activities, the U Club offers members' children carefully planned and supervised programs in maintaining and ten, as well as water skiing, sailing, canoeing and windsurfing instruction. Educational field trips, crafts, and special programs are scheduled for the summer. Reasonable membership rates. Join now and enjoy summer at the Club. 222-1751

Name
Address
Phone

I will attend all sessions
I will attend Session 1 on April 11
I will attend Session 2 on April 18
I will attend Session 3 on April 25
I will attend Session 4 on May 2
I would appreciate transportation
Politics: Marcos and Aquino

By Paul Bloom

In June of 1986 my wife, Meg, and I along with our two boys, Benjamin and Francisco, left our home in St. Anthony Park for for a 13-month stay in the Philippines. We arrived four months after the revolt of February 25, 1986 which led to the ouster of President Marcos and his wife Imelda and we returned to St. Paul in July 1987 shortly before the last and most serious of a series of unsuccessful military coups. This was an exciting time to be in the Philippines as the transition was taking place from the Marcos era to the Cory Aquino era. We were witness to three attempted military coups, the declassification of new Cold War political assassinations, a short-term cease fire with the leftist rebels, the first congressional election in 17 years, the gaming down of farmer demonstrators and many other important political events. It was the kind of year you just did not know what to expect when you picked up the morning paper or turned on the TV for the evening news.

We were in the Philippines because I took a sabbatical leave from my faculty position in the Department of Soil Science at the University at work at the International Rice Research Institute (IRRI) located in a small town of Los Banos, a one-hour drive south of Manila. I was a visiting scientist at IRRI, joining a staff of about 70 senior scientists and administrators, most of whom are non Filipinos from Asia, Europe and North America. Los Banos is also the site of the University of the Philippines at Los Banos (UPLB) where Meg obtained her BS and MS degrees in Agriculture and worked as research assistant and a laboratory instructor in soil science.

Because of Meg’s strong ties to Los Banos we quickly felt at home. Meg was a bit apprehensive about returning after a 14 year absence but she quickly lost that apprehension as we were warmly welcomed by friends and relatives.

Language is not much of a problem for Americans in the Philippines. The national language is Filipino, an official codification of Tagalog which is the native language of the people in the region around Manila. Most Filipinos speak Tagalog as well as one of the 75 other languages. Educated Filipinos speak English and the rest know some English.

The language of instruction in the upper elementary grades, high schools and colleges is English. Newspapers and magazines and comic books are available in most of the major languages but the better newspapers are in English. The Manila TV stations have programs in both English and Filipino including many reruns from the U.S. TV networks. The TV stations have the evening news in Tagalog and the late news in English.

Tagalog and the other Philippine languages have been strongly influenced by the 350 years of Spanish colonial rule and have, after the Americans took possession of the Philippines following the Spanish American war. The influence of English is very strong in the speech of the educated and English includes many words from English.

In the region around Manila, who often speak a mixture of English and Tagalog known as Taglish. With a rudimentary knowledge of Taglish it is possible for an English speaker to follow much of the daily conversation of educated Filipinos.

Benjamin (grade 5) and Francisco (kindergarten) attended a school run cooperatively by Filipino parents associated with IRRI and UPLB. Their classes were in English except for Filipino and manual arts which were taught in Tagalog. In the public schools the lower grades are taught in the local language.

Filipinos are Asians, mostly of Malay stock but with a mixture of Chinese and Spanish. On the average, they are quite a bit shorter than the average American and at 6’4” stuck out in a crowd. My height drew quite a bit of attention in the out of the way rural areas we visited, especially from the boys. I could not play basketball at all and I am sure that I was the first person some kids have seen that approaches the height of the basketball players on the IRS team. The men’s team plays on TV if they have been lucky enough to see a TV. There is a professional basketball league in Manila, the Philippine Basketball Association (PBA). Each team in the league is allowed two “imports” from the U.S. to add height and the excitement of the dunk shot. If given the chance, rural boys enjoy shooting a few baskets with a tall foreigner.

The Philippines is a densely populated country with a population of about 50 million a land area one-and-one-third that of Minnesota. The population density, 450 per square mile, is more than 9 times that of Minnesota. Much of the country is hilly or mountainous so the fertile lowlands, like much of the area around Los Banos, are very densely populated. The poor, which make up 40% of the population, are a very different creature from the great majority of the Philippine population, generally live in very congested conditions especially in cities and towns. In some of the neighborhoods in town and cities the small houses of the poor are crowded so close together that it is possible to pass items from the window of one house to the next house.

The population density is especially high in Metropolitan Manila where over 6 million people live. This results in a terrible congestion of buses, cars and jeepneys (the brightly decorated minibuses originally developed from G.I. jeeps) and a terrible pollution problem. If Filipinos were rich enough for most families to own cars, travel in Manila would be impossibly. The congestion is less than it might be because Filipinos can move more people in each bus than I ever thought possible. Congestion also affects shopping. Shopping in a large department store on an ordinary weekend is like shopping in Daytona at the height of the Christmas rush.

The Philippines is a country of beauty and diversity—all in 7200 islands that comprise it. There are sandy tropical beaches, coral beds, large plains covered with grass green fields of rice in neat little paddies surrounded by small dikes, and active volcanoes including the Mayon Volcano, an 8000 foot nearly perfect cone which is just outside the city of Legazpi in the north and the Laguna de Bay, (which is approximately the size of Lake Michigan) with a 5000 foot mountain nearby and a 7000 foot mountain in the deep low basin.

When we arrived the people were still very excited by the memory of the events surrounding the revolt in February. That revolt did a lot to buoy the spirits of Filipinos and the pride in what happened was very obvious. We were also very eager to hear the details of what happened because as members of the Philippine Study Group of Minnesota we had also been told about what we could to help get rid of Marcos. The people who had faced the military on the hilltops of de Santos Ave (EDSA) to create what is now known as the “EDSA revolution” were eager to recall their experiences. In response to the call on the radio by Cardinal Sin people had gotten on buses to go to EDSA to face tanks with nothing more than patriotic fervor. The people remaining in Los Banos stayed close to their radios listening to Radio Veritas, the station of the Catholic church, following events minute by minute. They also gathered and donated rice, food and food for the people going to face the military. On EDSA there was no shortage of food which is not surprising since the EDSA revolt, especially at the end, was a celebration of patriotism over dictatorship and no celebration in the Philippines is complete without an abundance of food.

Even the people that know very well that Marcos was a thief were astounded at the magnitude of the wealth that Ferdinand and Imelda accumulated. Malacanang Palace, which is now a museum, is on most people’s list of must-see sites in Manila. Of course, one of the highlights of the palace tour is the collection of Imelda’s 5000 shoes. One pair of dancing shoes is battery powered with blinking colored lights.

With the exception of a few diehard Marcos supporters, most Filipinos did not question the ability of Cory Aquino to lead their country. This is unlike the situation in other countries where the ex-President is in exile. Cory Aquino and his government are focusing their efforts on educating their daughters as their sons and take pride in the educational achievements of both their daughters and sons. With the exception of the upper class, almost all women work outside the home. When I attended the national congress of the chemical societies of the Philippines I was amazed to discover that 85% of the attendees were women. Thus, Filipinos didn’t think it strange to have a woman president.

Cory Aquino was the head of a “revolutionary government” with wide ranging legislative powers. She did not, however, believe that an executive should legislate and despite the rhetoric about the importance of social issues such as land reform she decided to put reform on hold until constitutional democracy was reestablished. Many Filipinos think this was a big mistake given the reluctance of legislative bodies in the pre-Marcos era to enact any effective and comprehensive land reform program. Most Filipinos know that land reform is necessary. Many wished Mrs. Aquino had utilized the political momentum that followed the revolt against Marcos to help push through land reform and other programs that are necessary if the Philippines is to develop on hold until constitutional democracy is reestablished.

The plight of the rural poor is one of the main problems facing the Philippines. Rural Filipinos are 70% of the population and the rural poor are a very large majority of the rural population. The official minimum wage for the rural worker is less than $1 a day but most workers will work for as little as $0.50 a day. In some sugar growing areas the land is idle and there is no work, yet
landowners will not let the workers use the land to grow food. 

While we left for the Philippines we hoped that we would be seeing the processes of a government moving toward economic and social reform. Instead we only saw the processes of a government moving in the direction of increasing constitutional democracy. A constitutional commission approved a constitution calling for reestablishment of a U.S.-style government. I personally thought that some sort of parliamentary form of government would be more appropriate for the Philippines but the ties to the U.S. are strong and the commissioners didn't want to venture into the unknown. 

The plebiscite for ratification of the constitution faced some opposition from pro-Marcos and other right wing groups but the president suggested that a vote against the constitution was a vote against her. 

The constitution became Cory's constitution and the issues concerning the contents of the constitution became secondary. This is typical of politics in the Philippines where personality and personal loyalties are more important than issues. The voters opted for the polls and voted overwhelmingly for the constitution. 

Last May the first congressional election in 17 years was held. This was a time of real political excitement. There was no lack of candidates nor lack of political parties. In our district nine candidates ran for one seat in Congress. In some districts there were over 20 candidates. Why people didn't move to the polls was the embattlement of the president and the all important photo with Cory raising the arm of the candidate. This practice was dubbed by her detractors as "armpit politics". In some districts the photo of the candidate and Marcos era quickly reasserted itself. The Cory candidate was from an old political family and was backed by the largest land owning family (banacane and coconuts) in the area. Candidates, illegaly, gave gifts to neighborhood organizations (basketball uniforms for neighborhood teams are a popular item) and there was some voter buying. Given the "Cory" name much of the expenditures were probably unnecessary.

In our area, the election was peaceful. In other areas rivalry between different candidates resulted in the shooting of campaign workers and a few candidates. Election violence is an old tradition in the Philippines as when rival elite families vie for political control. The election death toll was around 80 which was less than the pre-Marcos era. 

The people were excited to be voting again. Voter participation was very high (I think about 80%) and in most precincts people came early. Most voted for Cory's candidate.

At the time of our arrival in the Philippines the guerrilla war was being waged by the communist led New People's Army which was at its height. The NPA was in the process of determining what to do now that Marcos was gone. Aquino and many others expected that with Marcos gone support for the NPA would rapidly decrease, and the problem would be reduced to one of a fight to eliminate a small group of hard core leftists. In fact, support from the middle class did decrease rapidly which caused a loss of financial support, but the NPA fighting force, which is mostly drawn from the poor, remained intact. After a period of reassessment and after it became apparent that the reforms would be slow in coming, if at all, the NPA became more active and body counts from NPA encounters became more frequent front page items in the newspaper. 

The government also had to fight off threats from Marcos loyalists and disgruntled military officers. Cop attempts make for interesting TV and interesting newspaper stories. The Philippines TV stations, however, do not have the capability of live remote coverage so my favorite way to follow a fast breaking important event like a coup attempt was to listen to one of the radio stations with live remote reporters. On important occasions they would have a half-dozen or more reporters stationed in the field with continuous coverage of the news. You need to know a little Tagalog, however, because most of this type of report in English. 

The coup attempts we witnessed were not seen as serious enough to cause a fall of the government. There were no declarations of national emergency or even any slowdown in day to day activities of people. Most people were more concerned with the fact that the government treated the coup plotters with such leniency. 

Fortunately for the foreigners in the Philippines the guerrilla war and the coup plots are fights among Filipinos only. We didn't feel threatened. We did, however, get accustomed to seeing police and military personnel with loaded weapons. We also became accustomed to fortified police bunks along some highways. Even after six months in the Philippines I find it a bit surreal to be sitting in a cafeteria a few yards away from a policeman who brought his loaded M-16 rifle with him to lunch. 

The NPA does attack military and police units in some parts of the country and does have assassination teams that operate almost anywhere. The targets of the assassination teams, however, are not chosen at random. Typical targets are corrupt police or corrupt political officials. The NPA did recently assassinate two U.S. servicemen near Clark Airforce Base. Friends from the Philippines reported that the U.S. embassy says these men were not random targets. 

The NPA has not taken advantage by the assassination as police as well as by terrorist groups. 

We travelled in some areas where the rebels are active but we were never really concerned about being targets of a rebel attack. We just made sure we didn't travel close to a vehicle carrying military personnel and tried not to travel at night. 

From early December to late January there was a ceasefire agreed to by the government and the rebels. This brought respite from the body counts in the newspaper. It also was an opportunity for the rebels to come out of the woods and talk with friends and relations. Family is important to Filipinos and most can probably name well over 200 relatives. To a Filipino a second cousin is a close relative. 

Before the ceasefire ended it appeared another side was negotiating in good faith. On the government side the military was ideologically opposed to the negotiations and the government was not even ready to implement a reform as basic as land reform. On the NPA side the leadership had a timetable for winning the struggle. To their mind extending the ceasefire would just delay the victory. 

Shortly before the end of the ceasefire a demonstration led by the Association of Philippine Farmers to protest the lack of action on land reform was fired upon by military troops and 13 or 18 (reports vary) killed. This incident which happened on the approach to the Mendolida bridge became known as the "Mendolida Massacre." We attended a memorial service for some of the victims who were buried in a basement in a chapel of a large Catholic church. The victims were young men and women listed as "worker," "unemployed," "tricycle driver" (a tricycle is a small motorcycle powered public transportation vehicle) and saddest of all "unidentified." One victim had a visible bullet hole in his forehead. At the service a priest preached a fiery anti-government, anti-American sermon (in English) for the benefit of the foreign press, I assume. We talked to friends who were at the massacre and heard a frightening story about being chased down the street and being refused refuge in a church. 

After the Mendolida Massacre and the end of the ceasefire the NPA became increasingly active with body counts greater than before ceasefire. Also, relations between the government and the legal organizations on the left, the "cause-oriented groups" deteriorated. The government also instituted officially sanctioned support of vigilante groups to combat the NPA. The NPA is reported to have recently don't have a good record concerning human rights and they don't distinguish well between legitimate dissent and advocacy of the overthrow of the government. 

At the time we left, the economy had picked up a bit but a few percent increase from such a low base is not enough for most people to notice. Also there was a continuation of the movement towards the return to the bad old politics of the pre-Marcos era where elite families control the power. Unfortunately, it is that type of politics that made the Marcos dictatorship possible and brought about the conditions that spawned the growth of the NPA. 

We hope for the sake of our friends and relatives in the Philippines that some progress will be made in solving the deep-seated economic and social problems. We hope that the next time we go to the Philippines to stay for a year optimists will be on the rise rather than on the decline. We also hope that some day the U.S. government policies will be motivated by concern for the welfare of the Filipino people rather than the welfare of the U.S. military bases.

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Burnet
Christiansen from 14 "There is a marvelous array of careers in home economics," Christiansen says, and she has had a good many of them. Her first job was that of home agent in Martin Co. for the U of M Agricultural Extension Service. "People were a novelty to a newcomer. They were so willing to learn anything new and accept new techniques. I'll always love them for that." Christiansen also worked with the 4-H Club Program in Martin Co. and later joined the state 4-H Club staff, where she would find her first son was born. Her free-lance work while her sons were small led to her work with Pillsbury Publications where, she says, "A whole new world opened up."

That new world was not handed to Elaine Christiansen on a platter. She earned her entry into it step by orderly step, and by recognizing opportunities when it came. Much as one assembles ingredients for a recipe, tries variations, tests and retests it until it is right. Then, if one is a risk taker, one enters that recipe in the bake-off, where it is put to the test over and over until it is accepted. Christiansen assembled wholesome ingredients of her life, accepted life's tests, and took risks in the contest of living. As a result, she is a winner by anyone's standard.

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Community Calendar

APRIL 1988

3 Sun. We Care. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 780-8517. Every Sun.

4 Mon. Classes resume, St. Paul Public Schools.

5 Tues. Classes resume, Roseville Area Schools.

6 Wed. Bookmobile at Sea High Rise, 10:30-10:30 a.m.

7 Wed. District 12 Recycling Day.

8 Fri. No school K-6, Roseville Area Schools. Parent conferences.

9 Sat. Annual parks cleanup, 9-11 a.m.

11 Mon. Falcons seniors Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur Ave., 12-30-30 p.m. Hosts: Nora Atkinson, Jillian Schreck, Jo Woehrlie, Marlen Sontner

12 Tues. St. Anthony Park Community Council elections, Parkbank community room or So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 2:9 p.m.

13 Wed. Bookmobile at Sea High Rise, 10:30-10:30 a.m.

18 Wed. Mayor Budge's roundtable advertising & news deadline, 6 p.m.

19 Wed. St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 900 Cromwell Ave., 5 p.m.

20 Wed. Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Leisure Center art show.

21 Thurs. Kindergarten roundtrip, So. St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Call 293-8755.

22 Fri. No school K-6, Roseville Area Schools. Parent conferences.

26 Sat. Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malschow, 646-1208, or Budge office by 8 p.m., April 18.


23 Sat. District 12 compost site open, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Also April 24, 30, May 1.

5 Mon. Falcons seniors Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Hosts: Rose Byberg, Kurt Byberg, Mary Plant, George Plant.

Cub Scout pack, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

27 Wed. Bookmobile at Sea High Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

30 Sat. St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 4:30 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Hall, 7 p.m.

items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malschow at 646-1208, or Budge office by 8 p.m., April 18.
Obituaries

Myrtle Archer

A former resident of St. Anthony Park for 45 years, Myrtle Archer died on March 5, 1988, at the age of 93. Before moving to the Presbyterian Home at Johanna Shores five years ago, Mrs. Archer had lived on Cleveland Avenue.

Her husband, Clifford P. Archer, had been a professor in the University of Minnesota’s College of Education, where he taught many future teachers, the basics of secondary education. He died in 1958. The Archers were involved with the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, where she was a member of the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses, the Board of Christian Outreach, and a book club.

Born in Meriden, Iowa, on June 12, 1894, Mrs. Archer moved to Moorhead, Minn., after her marriage, then to St. Anthony Park in 1938. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her son, Philip Archer. Survivors include a daughter, Dr. Helen Lundblad of Indiana; two sons, Dr. Blair Archer of Calif. and Dr. Stephen Archer of Oregon; a daughter-in-law, Kathleen Archer of Minneapolis; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Kent Whipple Fitzgerald

Kent Whipple Fitzgerald was born June 9, 1911 and died March 13, 1988 in Chicago, Ill. He was a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. with a Master’s degree in languages.

Kent’s first love and dedication was to Native American people, the heritage given him from his mother. Kent was given his second name, Whipple, after the first Minnesota Episcopal Bishop Henry Benjamin Whipple. Bishop Whipple was called “Straight Tongue” by the Indian people. Kent’s great-aunt was Bishop Whipple’s interpreter to the Indian people.

Fitzgerald began his life work with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in Case Lake, Minn. in 1935. There followed various assignments with the BIA, including Washington, D.C. and Crown Point, New Mexico. After over 50 years with the BIA, he retired and accepted a position with the Episcopal Church at its main office in New York. He returned to Minn. and worked with the private colleges encouraging Native American students to graduate from high school and attend college, and assisted them with available scholarship funds.

Fitzgerald had begun work on a book he hoped to write telling how his parents met and the meshing of two cultures. Later in his life, shortly after the death of his mother whom he cared for in his New Mexico home until she died, brittle diabetes gradually overtook him, followed by Alzheimer’s. He spent the last year and a half of his life in a Chicago hospice close to his brother Charles and family. Fitzgerald lived in St. Anthony Park for 15 years. He will be remembered as a kind and gentle man with a great love of God, appreciation of the specialties of each person, animals and flowers and his concern about the need to treat our world responsibly.

Geraldine McNulty

Geraldine McNulty died on Jan. 16, 1988 at Winona, after a lengthy illness. She had lived on Downer Avenue for many years before moving to Winona. Mrs. McNulty was the widow of James McNulty, who was with the University of Minnesota’s Extension Service in agricultural economics before his death in 1957. She was an active member of the Altar and Rosary Society at Corpus Christi Church during her time in St. Anthony Park. A student at the former Winona Normal College for two years, she received her degree in Home Economics at Simmons College in Boston. She returned to Minnesota and taught at Hibbing. She and her husband-to-be were engaged for 18 years, since teachers were not allowed to be married in those days. There are no immediate survivors.

Charlotte Michaeison

A past longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, Charlotte Michaeison died at age 96 on March 16, 1988. She had recently lived at the Presbyterian Home of Johanna Shores but had previously made her home on Granite Avenue for almost 40 years. Mrs. Michaeison was preceded in death by her husband, Victor J. Michaeison, a former Assistant Attorney General for the State of Minnesota. She was well-known in the community as a busy mother of five active children.

Charlotte Michaeison is survived by three daughters, Jean Barneson of Coldwater, Mich., Libgyn of Virginia, and Marjorie McCarty of Colorado, two sons, Victor J. Michaeison, Jr., of Shoreview and Charles Michaeison of Arden Hills; a sister, Edna Olson of Frederic, Wis.; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Carlton Qualey

Carlton Qualey, 1904-1988, was born in Spring Grove, where he taught in a rural school from 1923 to 1925. He climbed between school and home in the winter months. He attended St. Olaf College, graduating in 1929. He received a masters degree in history from the University of Minnesota in 1930 and a doctorate from Columbia in 1938. Qualey taught at Beed, Swarthmore, and Columbia before moving to Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., where he taught from 1946 to 1970.

He was a visiting professor at Northwestern and Stanford, acting director of the Minnesota Historical Association, 1947-48; director of the Minnesota History Project, 1973-78; consultant, Harvard Encyclopedia of American Ethnic Groups, 1975-81; and a founding member of the Immigration History Society, which he served as treasurer and newsletter editor from 1975 to his death on March 25, 1988. His numerous publications include writings on Thoreau Veblen and American immigration, especially Norwegian immigration. In 1981 he collaborated with other scholars on They Closed Minnesota, about the experiences of immigrants to Minnesota.

In 1989 Qualey was awarded Carlton College’s Exceptional Service Award, "...in recognition of his decades of brilliant teaching at Carlton and his devoted service both to the college and to the historical profession in America." Qualey was preceded in death by his wife Mary, daughter of the late Edward Blodgett, the sister of e.e. cummings, who died in 1980. He is survived by a daughter Mary, of Chicago, and a son John of Clifton Park, N.Y., and three grandchildren, Qualey, who lived in St. Anthony Park since 1970, was a member of the St. Anthony Park Association and served on the District 12 Council. He gave up cross-country skiing at age 80, when he had a hip replaced.

1988 Festival of Nations

Minnesota’s Largest Ethnic Celebration
April 29, 30, May 1 St. Paul Civic Center

A GOOD TIME FOR ALL!
• 43 authentic cafés
• Ethnic dance performances
• Folk art demonstrations
• International bazaar
• Special guest entertainers
• Naturalization Ceremony

Presented by the International Institute of Minnesota in cooperation with 70 ethnic groups.

City of St. Paul and

Advance Tickets $1 adults, $4 youths (10-18) available at Dayton’s ticket offices, St. Paul Civic Center ticket office, and International Institute (651) 477-0592 or from participating ethnic groups through April 28th.

Tickets at the door: $6.50 adults, $4 youths. Free for children under 5 accompanied by parent.

1888 Festival of Nations

General Public Hours:
Fri., Apr. 29, 4 pm to 11 pm
Sat., Apr. 30, 11 am to 11 pm
Sun., May 1, 11 am to 7 pm

Give Yourself a Break!
Here’s a ten-minute tax deduction we can really put our tools into...

We need donations of cars, trucks, and vans for our on-the-job training program for out-of-school youth and unemployed adults. Your donation is still 100% tax deductible!

Newgate Vocational School and Transportation Center
2900 E. Harriet Avenue N., Minneapolis, MN 55412
(612) 378-0177 Open 9-6 weekdays, 10-4 Sat.

If you are a responsible adult with transportation and would like to earn $300-$600 per month, we would like to talk to you.
Our carriers work 2-3 hours per day leaving plenty of time for outside activities. Routes are currently available in all areas.

Please call 646-1810.

Pioneer Press Dispatch
The Bugle Classifieds

April 1988

Your call Magnussen, 645-2475; or the Bugle office, 646-5369.

Classified deadline: April 18-6 p.m.

Help Wanted

JOB OFFER M of S M. Paul Campus Food Services have part time jobs available. 14 hours/week $6.00/hr. Call Cell: (651) 545-9311.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEFF AUSTAD April 10th.

April 17. The Date W.H. will be “a regular wherever” you go.

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Don't toss out your IRA!

Hunting for this year's tax deductions?