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PARK Bugle

FEBRUARY 1988
VOLUME 14, NO. 8

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Over the river and through the woods, to the Winter Carnival he goes. He is Bob Bjorndahl, local dentist, who's been active in the Sleigh and Cutter Parade for many years.

PARK Bugle

FEBRUARY 1988
VOLUME 14, NO. 8

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Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park.

Bjorndahl rides again

By Kathy Malchow

Dr. Robert Bjorndahl, a dentist from St. Anthony Park whose office is three blocks from his boyhood home, will hitch up his horses again this year for the St. Paul Winter Carnival's Sleigh and Cutter Parade. The parade, an official Winter Carnival event, is scheduled for Sun., Feb. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at Como Park. As in past years, about 40-50 sleighs from the upper midwest (Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota) are expected to participate.

This marks the 13th year Bjorndahl has helped coordinate the parade, which is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Winter Carnival. He was chair of the event in 1985 and 1986. The St. Croix Horse and Carriage Society, of which he's a member, sends out the invitations, arranges for lodging for the visitors and their horses and sleds, and plans the event. As at past parades, there will be an announcer, judges, awards and a logging demonstration. Most participants dress in old-fashioned clothes—the women in long coats and bonnets—causing spectators to almost envision an old Currier & Ives painting.

There will be cutters and bobsleds in the parade—both of which are considered sleighs, says Bjorndahl. Cutters are the smaller, two-person sleighs with narrow runners

pulled by a single horse. Bobsleds are the heavy sleds with a double set of runners pulled by draft horses meant to carry several people and good for going through deep snow.

Bjorndahl has a team of draft horses and a bobsled, which will be in the parade but driven by someone else. He'll be doing the logging demonstration, which aims to show how logs used to be hitched and transported.

How did someone who grew up in St. Paul develop an interest in farms and horses? Bjorndahl's answer provides another testimonial to the notion that St. Anthony Park is indeed a small town in the big city. "When I was a boy," he says, "I used to spend a lot of time in the animal barns on the St. Paul Campus. There were all kinds of animals—horses, goats, pigs, cows—and if you behaved yourself they would let you stay around." It was because of that "farm" atmosphere that he now lives out in the country north of St. Paul, he says.

"I had my first horse when I was seven," he recalled. "It was boarded out near Lake Josephine. Then when I was older I had a horse stabled at the fairgrounds. At that time, for \$2.50 a month you could keep a horse in the barns. You had to take care of it though, so every morning before school and every evening after school I was there feeding and brushing my horse."

Bjorndahl to 7



Photo by Jeff Rohr

Roxana Freese and University students Hairani Mohammed Todjudin, Don Varney, Carmen Simonet and Bob Harvey confer about drawings of the Como business area.

Como/Carter—a Univ. lab

By Mary Mergenthal

People from our neighborhoods see the University of Minnesota campus most every day. It's not too difficult to imagine students there poring over books, discussing concepts and ideas and studying things in laboratories. But during January and part of February the laboratory for at last one class has moved—into the center of St. Anthony Park.

Sixteen landscape architecture students are studying the Como/Carter shopping area. They're talking to merchants, to shoppers, to

kids on the way to school. Their assignment is to look at the linkage between work and leisure and to develop landscape designs based on what they learn.

"We chose this place," says one of the professors, Roger Clemence, "because it appears to be a place where people combine work and leisure rather well. It's a delightful shopping space, one which is sure to provide a rich lab for our students."

Under the guidance of Clemence and Professor David Pitt the students are reading books on landscape principles for park settings as well as St.

Anthony Park, Portrait of a Community, the recently published centennial book. The author of that book, David Lanegran, when interviewed by the *Bugle* a few months ago, spoke of the "sense of place" people in St. Anthony Park seem to have. Clemence and Pitt are trying to help students discover what that means in everyday walk-to-school, walk-to-shop, meet-my-friends-at-the-corner life. "We want students to analyze the ways people deal with space and territorialities," said Clemence.

The students who are nearly ready to write their landscape architecture theses are viewing the business area with eyes open to see how plantings and building design affect the actions and viewpoints of all who move through or within the area.

"We want students to be more aware that life weaves together," says Clemence. He urges students to be watchful for ways to provide opportunities for people to relax while working.

A visit to the students' University lab proves that they are, indeed, watching and listening. They're observing everyday life from a fresh perspective; they're mapping and designing with eyes open to new possibilities for walkways, plantings, conversation/eating areas and play spots. True, their designs may never become reality in this place but, one who listens to them speak can easily believe that the stability, cohesiveness and charm of the St. Anthony Park business district will have an effect on their future designs wherever those are done.

Four fencers to Junior Olympics

Four members of the St. Anthony Park-based Excalibur Fencing Club have qualified for the Junior Olympics fencing team from Minnesota. They are Matt and Melissa Cutler of Lauderdale and Jenni Prifrel and Andy Buchanan of St. Anthony Park.

The events for which they qualified are: Matt Cutler (age 8)—under-20 men's foil and first alternate in under-20 men's sabre; Melissa Cutler (16)—under-20 women's epee and second alternate in under-20 and under-17 women's foil; Jenni Prifrel (15)—under-17 women's foil and under-20 women's foil; and Andy Buchanan (17)—under-20 men's sabre.

The Junior Olympics will be held Feb. 13-15 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Minnesota Excalibur is coached by Robert van der Wege of St. Anthony Park.



Photo by Truman Olson

Jenni Prifrel, Missy and Matt Cutler have qualified for the Junior Olympics along with Andy Buchanan (not pictured). They're shown with coach Robert van der Wege.

District 12 Community Council NEWS

This space brought to Bugle readers by District 12 Community Council.

Edited by Bobbi Megard

Workers needed for Senior Chore Service!

Now that the Senior Chore Service coordinator has been hired, the effort to recruit, screen and interview workers has begun. The coordinator, Kathleen Crow, is eager to speak with any youth, young adults, adults or seniors interested in becoming part of the program's "skills bank" which will provide service to seniors over 60 in Districts 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Volunteer and paid workers will provide a variety of services including indoor housekeeping and heavy lifting, minor home maintenance and repair, seasonal yard and garden work, and snow removal. No food preparation, personal care or mobility assistance will be provided. Workers and clients will be matched according to the workers' interests and skills, time availability, geographic area and transportation needs and the type of work the seniors need to have completed.

After both the senior and the worker have been screened, the worker will meet directly with the senior client to arrange details of the job to be done and to finalize the amount of the senior's contribution. The coordinator will already have negotiated the amount of the contribution with the senior. Help is available to seniors who may

need help with all or part of the suggested contribution.

Kathleen Crow will soon be contacting churches, schools, colleges, and community organizations to promote the program and to recruit workers. Look for flyers and other notices in the neighborhoods! Additionally, both interested workers and seniors are encouraged to call Crow at the District 12 office (646-8884) for further information. This project is made possible in part through a grant and with the cooperative effort of the Metropolitan Council and the Minnesota Board on Aging.

Snow emergencies

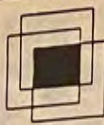
For information, residents may call the following City of St. Paul numbers:

—To report icy and impassable streets, 292-6600
—To report snow birds, 292-6603

—To report unshoveled sidewalks, 292-4747

—For snow emergency schedule, 292-6600

The Saint Paul Public Works Department clears streets within the city limits only.



ST. ANTHONY PARK BLOCK NURSE PROGRAM

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program would like to extend a big THANK YOU to the following contributors to our current Fund Drive! We also would like you to know it isn't too late to make a contribution to this neighborhood organization which is helping to keep our elderly friends and relatives in their own homes!

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Nominations invited

Nominations are open! April 12 is the day residents of St. Anthony Park go to the polls to elect new members for the District 12 Community Council.

The Council has an advisory role to play when decisions are made by city, county and state governmental bodies which affect our neighborhood. The agenda for 1988 will include recommendations on the redevelopment of University Avenue, the upgrading of T.H. 280, construction of the University Busway, and location of light rail transit (LRT) in the Midway Corridor.

The Council is working to find solutions to the parking problems at Como and Carter, housing deterioration in the neighborhood and noise along T.H. 280 and the railroad through the Better Neighborhoods Program.

Ongoing programs such as the Block Nurse Program, chore service, energy conservation, recycling, community gardens and Neighborhood Watch will continue as Council activities.

Members of the Council are required to attend one Council meeting each month as well as to serve on one standing

committee—physical planning, human services, housing, zoning, or environment.

For further information, residents north of Energy Park Drive may call Dick Klumpp, 644-5576, or Andy Jenks, 447-0797. Residents south of Energy Park Drive should contact Jordana Tatar, 646-4322. Residents may also indicate their interest in running for the District Council by calling the District 12 office or by contacting one of those now serving on the Council whose names are listed on this page.

February Meetings

4 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m., University Avenue. Redevelopment will be discussed.

Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.

10 District Council/St. Anthony Park Association potluck and combined board meeting, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

District Council, 7:30 p.m.

24 Housing Committee, 4:30 p.m.

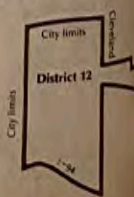
27 St. Anthony Park Gardens Committee, 10:30 a.m.

The District 12 Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

The council meets the second Wednesday of every month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for location.

Marsha Anderson, Michael Baker, William Baker, Bruce Dalgaard, Marvin Chappie, James Dommel, Jean Donaldson, Steve Garfield, Gertrude Gordanier, John Grantham, Ken Holdenman, Andrew Jenks, Craig Parker, Paul Savage, Steven Saxe, Judy Schumacher, Robert Straughn, Barbara Swadburg, Jordana Tatar.

Office hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F; messages received on office answering machine at other times.



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Lawn & yard care _____
Minor home repair _____

I would be interested in participating in a skills bank to provide services to seniors in my community: Yes _____ No _____

Please list skills/services you can provide: Snow removal _____
House cleaning _____
Lawn & yard care _____
Minor home repair _____

Please clip & return to:
District 12 Community Council
1890 Cromwell Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55114
Phone: 646-8884

District 12 Community Council
Office 890 Cromwell
St. Paul, 55114

646-8884

Our Fare SHARE tops in nation

By Kathy Malchow

More than 18,000 food packages were bagged in December at the Fare SHARE warehouse in St. Anthony Park. Those numbers gave Minnesota the distinction of having the largest distribution ever by a single SHARE program and assured that Minnesota had the largest SHARE program in the nation for the third consecutive month.

With two distribution points in St. Anthony Park at Seal High Rise and St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, in addition to the Hampden Avenue warehouse, the neighborhood seems to be doing its fair share contributing to Minnesota Fare SHARE (Self Help And Resource Exchange).

The non-profit food distribution project of Ramsey Action Programs (RAP) announced that over 5 million pounds of food was distributed throughout the network of community host sites in 1987, with those numbers expected to be doubled in 1988. Fare SHARE began in Minnesota in March 1986 with 2,000 participants in a three-county area. February 1988 marks the 23rd consecutive distribution, with representatives from more than 160 distribution

points, or host sites, from approximately 40 counties in Minnesota, Western Wisconsin and Iowa making the trip to the St. Anthony Park warehouse each month for their food.

Fare SHARE is not a handout, those involved with the program stress. For \$12 per month and two hours of volunteer community service per month, anyone can receive a grocery bag of food worth about \$35. Each bag contains a variety of meat, vegetables, fruit, potatoes or pasta (about 15-20 items) obtained from wholesalers. The idea is "people helping themselves while helping others," according to Mimi Sands, director of Minnesota Fare SHARE. "Our goal is to provide an opportunity for everyone in our communities to have enough food to meet their needs."

The Fare SHARE program was begun as a small operation in San Diego in 1983 by The Rev. Carl Shelton, who is Executive Director of World SHARE. In addition to the eleven U.S. locations that now participate in the program (New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Peoria, Phoenix, Minnesota, rural Virginia, San Diego, Fresno, San Francisco and Chicago), SHARE-USA serves people in Mexico and Guatemala every month, too. In those countries, participants



Photo by Jeff Rohr
Volunteers of all ages bag groceries at the Fare SHARE warehouse on Hampden Ave.

do not pay \$12 or receive a food package like participants in the U.S. Rather, SHARE distributes primarily U.S. surplus commodities (a monthly 41 pound allotment including wheat, corn, rice, dry milk, butter, oil and canned cheese) in exchange for 30 hours of community service and the nominal fee of about 30 cents. The community service hours are being used to build bridges, sewers, buildings, streets, parks, provide day-care, etc., according to Shelton's statement in the January 1988 Fare SHARE newspaper. The next frontier, Shelton says, is to expand "to another continent."

Back in St. Anthony Park, the warehouse on Hampden Ave.

in the old Hancock Nelson building has been the headquarters for Minnesota Fare SHARE for a few months. The food is delivered, stored and bagged there.

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church has been a host site for a year, with about 50 grocery bags distributed per month, according to coordinator Bonnie Brandt.

February marks the third month of operation for the Seal High Rise host site, says Marlys Koch, the coordinator there. It has served from 13 to 22 people each month.

February 27 is the next

distribution day (D-Day) at both host sites in St. Anthony Park. Those who didn't sign up in January to receive the February package can go to either host site on February 27 (Lutheran Church between 9-11 a.m.; Seal High Rise at 10 a.m.) to register for the March delivery. For more information call Brandt at 644-6598 or Koch at 644-5136. To find out how you can help out in the warehouse or at a host site, or for additional information, call the Fare SHARE office, 644-6003.

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Editorial

Who are the people in our neighborhood?

To paraphrase that Sesame Street song "we meet lots of different people when we're walkin' down the street each day." We meet landscape architecture students doing research at Como and Carter, long time neighbors like Dr. Bob Bjornidahl, business people working at the Fare SHARE warehouse, visitors to the fairgrounds. And no part of St. Anthony Park appears more physically heterogeneous than the juxtaposition of industry and residents on Curfew Street.

A common conclusion we hear about all this diversity is, "Yes, but even though we're different, we cooperate and complement each other so well, don't we?"

But there are so many issues out there waiting, at first glance, to put a wedge between our industrial areas and our residential neighborhoods.

The current political issue, adult entertainment, seems to threaten to do just that. As this *Bugle* goes to press, we await the public hearing on Councilmember Wilson's proposed changes to the zoning code that would restrict new adult entertainment businesses to the city's industrial zones. One of those zones is in St. Anthony Park.

At the January District 12 Council meeting, a number of South St. Anthony Park residents made it very clear that there is no line between the industrial section in their neighborhood and the residential section when it comes to adult entertainment. They made the point that if an adult use business would locate near University/Vandalia, the resulting potential problems of prostitution, drug use, littering, loitering, etc. would spill over into the residential neighborhood.

In other words, we're all in this together, folks: business people and residents, students, and even visitors.

The city council's decision on the Wilson proposal could come on Jan. 28 or it could be a long way off. The city council could decide to look at other options—which might include setting aside an area in downtown St. Paul for any new adult use.

A strong case can be made that adult entertainment isn't even an issue—that whether the zoning code is changed or remains the same, there aren't any businesspeople poised over our heads, just waiting for the chance to pounce in with a new porn shop.

No matter the outcome of this particular proposal, St. Anthony Park will be prepared to work together—businesspeople, residents, students and visitors—to oppose pornography or any other problem situation. According to present law and according to Councilmember Wilson's proposal, a public hearing is required before any new adult business could locate here. And knowing that even though we're different we cooperate and complement each other so well, St. Anthony Park people would give any adult entertainment entrepreneur such a hard time, he or she wouldn't even think of locating nearby.

After all, who are the people in our neighborhood?

Kathy Malchow
February 1988

More thanks to readers

Thanks to people who continue to send contributions to the *Bugle*. Thanks to ALL who have contributed over the past months to help the *Bugle* continue to be a servant in Falcon Heights, St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Park.

C. R. Winkler & Associates, Inc.

Donald Rowe
James Johnson
Dorothy Healy
De'll Annabel
Grace Melinhammer
Lloyd Wickstrom
Alan & Jane Peterson
R. W. Pevsall
Raymond Willis
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Clare & Dick Allen
Eugene & Sandra Semelko
Charles & Catherine Semelko
Josephine Resken
Kaye Bosch
H. Koebach
Carl & Joanne Carlson
Sandra Jean Miller
Shirley Stanley

Letters

"We'd welcome a re-run"

Dear editor:

We came home last Friday from the opening night of the three-performance revival of "Those Who Favor Fire" and began calling neighbors and friends. We felt they couldn't help but appreciate the play as thoroughly as we did. For those we didn't reach by phone, Marisha Chamberlain's two-act play celebrated the fire (and gently chastised a few fallings) of our little community by putting the spirits of former residents before us on stage and even beside us in the audience.

The cast received our applause, and several who joined the lingering crowd in the lobby also took home our post-performance compliments. We missed thinking Carolyn Levy and her assistant director Eric Muschler, though, for bringing the cast to a remarkably high caliber rendition of

Chamberlain's spritely yet serious script.

Producers Schumacher and Flinn must have worried long, hard and well over logistics, as both the quality of the performance and the long list of generous folk acknowledged in the program suggest.

We'd welcome a re-run before the next centennial, and you can count on us being there, in one form or another.

Bill, Margareta, Kevin & Emma Beyer

Bill, Margareta, Kevin & Emma Beyer

Bill, Margareta, Kevin & Emma Beyer

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Proud to live here

The new book, *St. Anthony Park: Portrait of a Community* by David Langran and Judy Flinn was a delightful read. The recent holiday scenes are remarkably well done and the authors are to be commended. The book provides a "view of place" as the authors note. This history makes one proud to be a resident of St. Anthony Park. Congratulations John H. Kersey

Bugle dates

Feb. 8—Park Press, Inc. board
Feb. 11—Display advertising deadline
Feb. 15—Copy and classified deadline, 6 p.m.
Note that this is a holiday.
Feb. 25 March issue printed

Bugle

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The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. In carrying out its work, the Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the reading communities and encourage community participation in its endeavors.

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Home Words

The Trouser Diary (A Short History of a Pair of Long Pants)

By Warren Hanson

I confess that lately I've put on a few pounds. Well, maybe "confess" isn't the right word. It implies that I'm guilty of something that I should be ashamed of. But gaining weight is not a sin. If it were, would the Catholic Church make its confessional booths so small? No, they would be in big rooms with big double doors, so that enormous people could come in and confess their enormous sins. But those booths are small...so small that, if you had to go in there and call in to report your sins on a pay phone, you'd have to step outside to get a quarter out of your pocket. The Catholics obviously have found that thin people sin more, and I'm proud to say that no one will ever mistake me for a skinny sinner.

Still, the few extra pounds that I'm carrying around have taken a toll on my closet. I now have only one pair of pants that fits, and I wear them *everywhere*. I put them on when I get out of bed in the morning, and I take them off when I get into bed at night. While they are on duty, those trousers have to be very versatile...the britches of a thousand disguises. Fortunately, they are kind of a neutral gray color, and vague enough in style that they can be worn with just about anything. They kind of become invisible...well, you know what I mean. It would be pretty hard if the only pants I could get into were some green and orange plaid golf slacks. They're hard to disguise. So I am lucky that my pants that *fit* are also my pants that *fit in*.

I wore these pants with a sport coat and tie when I had to go to the bank recently to apply for a loan. I wore them with a sweater to a housewarming for some new neighbors and felt that I looked quite neighborly.

I wore these pants with a plaid shirt to my son's soccer game and looked appropriately sporty and fatherly. I wore them with a sweatshirt when I was working on the car last Saturday. And I wore them with my white t-shirt as I sat in my recliner to watch TV on Sunday night with no shoes or socks on.

In each of these varied fashion settings, these versatile trousers were perfectly at home. The same could not have been said of the plaid golf slacks.

One can not, of course, wear a pair of trousers from morning 'til night, day after day, without them showing their mileage. And even though I get them cleaned on a regular basis, between cleanings they accumulate quite a few clues as to where I've been and what I've been doing. So it has happened that these pants, which I am wearing right now (since, if I weren't wearing them right now, I wouldn't be wearing any pants at all, you see)...these pants have become my personal, cotton twill, zipper-fly, double-stitched walking diary.

If you look at the right knee, you will see a blue streak from a ball point pen. The pen slipped out of my hand as I sat at the bank officer's desk filling out a loan application. I had just eaten a couple of handfuls of french fries for lunch, and the combination of the food grease and the nervous perspiration had lubricated my hand so profusely that sandpaper would have seemed slippery. That pen, being under considerable pressure from my tense and anxious fingers, shot straight up in the air, just like in the cartoons, did a double somersault, and then dive-bombed, with its inky point exposed, straight toward my trousers, leaving a blue line from knee to cuff. I

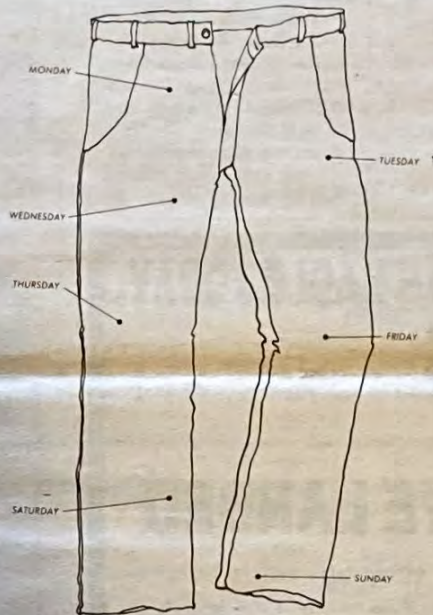


Illustration by Warren Hanson

quickly reached downward in an awkward attempt at catching the pen before it hit the floor, but succeeded only in smacking my head against the desk top. When I sat up, my loan application was stuck to my sweating forehead. The banker was not amused.

Running laterally across the front of these trousers is a reddish stain acquired at the housewarming for the new neighbors. They didn't have all their furnishings in place yet, so we guests had to politely sit on shipping crates and eat hors d'oeuvres from paper plates balanced on our knees. Mine, unfortunately, did not balance well... it was piled a bit too high on the right...and I ended up with a lap full of shrimp cocktail.

All down the left leg of my pants is a green grass stain, obtained at my son's soccer game. Just at the time when I looked away from the action to unwrap a candy bar, the ball was kicked out of bounds and into my stomach. The momentum of the ensuing players could not be halted in time, and I ended up on the ground with a jillion juvenile soccer jocks on top of me. The worst of it was that one of them took my candy bar.

On the seat of these pants is a red stain, collected while I was working on the car last Saturday. Actually, I don't work on my car like you might think. Oh, I know there's an engine in there somewhere, but I don't touch it. No, I was cleaning out the glove compartment, where I thought I might have left my checkbook. And while I was pawing through the tangle of old bank receipts and hamburger wrappers, I accidentally sat on the jelly doughnut I had brought out to the garage with me.

Along the upper pants legs, both right and left, are a great number of oval-shaped smudges. They are actually fingerprints. Buttery fingerprints. I was watching TV in my recliner on Sunday night, as I said. The program was a comedy, and I was eating buttered popcorn. You have perhaps heard a good joke referred to as a "knee-slapper." I guess I was taking the term literally, because each time I laughed at the TV program, I slapped little buttery fingerprints onto my pants.

Having just one pair of pants to wear, all day, every day, is a very interesting experience, and not without certain benefits. For instance, it has allowed me to fulfill one of my life-long ambitions, to be a "regular" somewhere. I have become a "regular" at the dry cleaner. Every week I enter in a trench coat, take off my pants, and stand there chatting self-consciously with the employees until the pants come back clean. You get to know people pretty well that way.

It has also been educational. I guess I've learned a lot about myself. I look at these pants, and every stain tells a story, like a photo in an album. In fact, now that I think about it, every stain tells the *same* story, because each one occurred as a result of eating.

So *that's* why I have only one pair of pants that fits!



Photo by Bob Megard

The little house that wasn't

By Colette Snyder

The "little house in the hedgerows" on the east side of Cleveland Ave. at Folwell was, according to reliable sources, built as a field house for the U. of M. Plant Pathology Department. It was built in 1913 with a special legislative appropriation of \$2,500. It was never occupied by an early family whose children never walked over to the little white schoolhouse across Cleveland at Larpenteur. No family ever prepared for Christmas in the little house in the hedgerows. No cookies ever baked in the small, cozy kitchen because there never was a kitchen.

Still, late some winter nights, when the moon hangs high and silver behind feathery clouds and the air is cold and brittle, it is possible to glimpse, through eyes squinched to narrow slits so the streetlights glow golden and fuzzy, just the briefest flicker of long-ago candles on a long-ago Christmas tree behind the windows of the little house that wasn't.

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"I feel like I'm playing when I do this"

By Michelle Christianson

Dadee Reilly is a woman who could be winding down her working life. She's at an age when many people start to think about retirement. Her two daughters are grown and she and her husband like to spend more and more of their leisure time at their cabin at Spooner Lake, Wis. But Reilly is just beginning her career as a published composer and looks forward to many more years at her art.

Born on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation near Brookings, South Dakota, Reilly was always musically-inclined and picked out her first piece, an Indian dance, on the piano at the age of four. But she didn't consider music as a vocation at first, graduating as an English-journalism major from South Dakota State University. After receiving her master's degree in drama, she taught there until her family moved to the Twin Cities to accommodate her husband's law training at the University of Minnesota. She has lived in this area for 27 years.

When Reilly was in her mid-forties she became friends with

Kent Fletcher, her choir director at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. She told him of her continuing interest in music and asked him to give her music theory lessons so that she could correctly translate the melodies in her head. He agreed to give her lessons once a week.

"I was not a good student," claims Reilly. "I know *what* I do, but not why. I absorbed the knowledge, I didn't learn it." Some of her piano pieces are the assignments from Fletcher. Because she found the forms dull and restrictive, she added fun and humor to liven things up. For example, when she was assigned to write a theme and variations, Reilly chose "The Muffin Man," with variations in the styles of Haydn, Sousa, Gershwin, Rachmaninoff and Chopin.

Though it took a long time for her first piece to be published, she now has ten pieces published and two sold. Reilly has written mostly children's and adult sacred anthems, but she would like to try her hand at secular music. She has written a children's musical, "The Baby in the

Basket," based on the story of Moses, and is thinking about a second musical based on the Book of Daniel, to be told from the lion's point of view. She would also like to write a children's musical about Paul Revere and his horse.

Reilly would like to become a classically-trained musician, but feels that her time is better spent composing. "Besides, when you're not bound by the rules, you can be more creative," she says. She likes blues and Latin rhythms and adds jazzy touches to her music. When the chords aren't quite kosher, her editors at the five publishing houses that print her works are always willing to help her change them—or *not* change them if they make the piece more interesting.

Reilly loves composing. "I feel like I'm *playing* when I do this. I feel guilty—like I should be doing some work," she says with a laugh. She's excited about building a large repertoire, although she says she'll have to live a long time to do it. Somehow, one has no doubt that this determined, creative woman will do whatever she sets her mind to do.



Photo by Truman Olson

Dadee Reilly, St. Anthony Park composer

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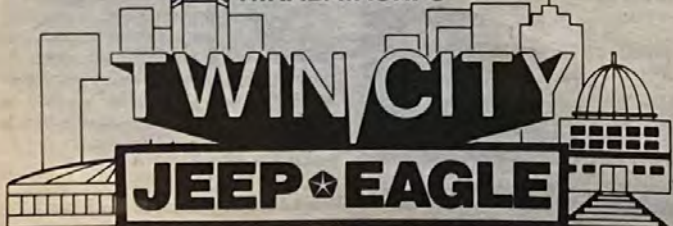
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Bjorndahl from 1

Bjorndahl has been a dentist in St. Anthony Park since 1962. In that year he joined his father, Henry, and uncle, Oscar, identical twins, who practiced dentistry since the late 1920's in the building where the new ParkBank now stands. "They really were identical, too," he says. "No one could tell them apart. My father usually treated the kids; my uncle the adults." In 1964 H.B. Fuller bought the building so the Bjorndahls moved across the street, next door to the present office. Henry and Oscar retired in 1968. In 1970 Bjorndahl moved to where he practices now, with Dr. James Dodds, next to the Post Office.

Bjorndahl and his horses participate in "about 7 or 8 parades a year," he says. At last year's Winter Carnival Grand Day parade he transported WCCO-radio announcers. He and his rig appeared also in the 1987 St. Anthony Park Fourth of July parade.

The Sleigh and Cutter Parade has not missed a year for lack of snow. Even last year, Bjorndahl says, one of the few snowfalls of the winter came

just before the scheduled parade. This year's event will wind around the area of Como Park's ball fields south of the Conservatory at 1:30 p.m. Participants will begin hooking up sleighs to their horses sometime after 10 a.m. in the parking lot just off Hamline Ave.—an operation spectators enjoy watching, says Bjorndahl.

School News

Falcon Heights Elementary

This month the Caldecott Award has its 50th anniversary. The award for outstanding children's literature was first given in 1938 by Fredrich Melcher in memory of Randolph Caldecott. In honor of that anniversary our school is having a bookmark contest. The best bookmark from each class will be chosen and copies will be made of the winning bookmarks. The theme is "Go for the Gold."

Michelle Meisner and Heather Hall

Murray Junior High

Murray students are looking forward to the month of February. To start off the month on the first, the second semester begins.

February 8-12 is Snow Week. Each day there are different events going on. Mon. Feb. 8 is Clash Day. There will be pie eating contests during lunches. Tues., Feb. 9 is Twin Day. Wed., Feb. 10 is Beach Day. Thurs., Feb. 11 is Pajama Day and the coronation of the Snow Week royalty. Fri., Feb. 12 is Red & White day, with a Valentine's Dance after school in the gym. During the week there will also be a "Find the Best Fight Song for Murray" contest.

On Feb. 11 there will be a Home/School Association meeting at 7 p.m. in the library. Feb. 11 & 12 is the Science Fair. On Feb. 15 there is no school because of Presidents' Day. On the 18th there is a site council meeting at 3:30 in the library.

—Laura Malchow

Como High School

Como Senior High is adding a new college writing course for seniors. It will be taught by Mrs. Dumas, chairperson of the English department. This will be a college freshman level writing course. Students, who must be in the top 20% of their class, will receive five credits from the University of Minnesota's Extension Division as well as credit for high school required senior English. The University limits the class to one group of no more than 25 students. Como has more interested seniors than the class can, in fact, enroll. Much depends on the scheduling which will be available.

On Feb. 12 there will be a Winterfest formal dance where the girl asks the guy and she pays for the ticket and the dinner.

On Feb. 26 the Mixed Blood Theatre will be giving a presentation on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

—Karla Skovholt

Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi School put on a Christmas Program Dec. 21. The kindergarten sang Christmas songs. The first grade said "The Night Before Christmas." The second and fourth grades did a musical called "The Greatest Christmas Card." The third grade did "The Christmas Cookie Lady." The fifth and sixth grades did "The Fir Tree." The seventh grade did "What is the Reason for the Season?"

The eighth grade did a Christmas edition of Puttin' on the Hits. The eighth grade girls (Nancy Boeke, Amy Hansen, Polly Rupert, Karsten Schroeder, Carrie Ohmann, Beth Selner and Jenny Davey) did a dance to Dancing on the Ceiling. The boys (Ramon O'Gorman, Pat Walsh, Matt Phlippi, and Kevin Elm) did a dance to Momy Momy. One of the eighth grade girls, Karsten Schroeder, did a solo gymnastics routine to In the Mood. The entire eighth grade class did a pantomime to Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer.

After the program we had a collection for the poor and collected \$315.

—Karsten Schroeder

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St. Anthony Park Elementary

This month St. Anthony Park Elementary School is having a science fair. Unlike other years, the science fair is voluntary. It includes students from 4th, 5th and 6th grade. Science projects will be on display at the school on the evening of Feb. 25. All neighborhood residents are welcome to come to see the projects.

Christopher Brasel

Central High School

Starting in the month of Feb. the Central High School Student Council will be sponsoring a weekly charity drive called Penny Tuesday. Each Tuesday students donate money which is given to local charities such as Make a Wish and the American Heart Association.

The second semester curriculum at Central will include a new program called Discourse. The Discourse program is a computer-assisted instructional program designed to help students who are at high risk. The program is administered by the Wilder Foundation.

During the month of January 30 teachers applied and were interviewed for seven staff positions available with the addition of the International Baccalaureate program.

Shana Lohse, Park resident and sophomore at Central, holds the distinction of being the first female to play hockey at Central. Shana plays wing on the junior varsity team.

Feb. dates to remember:
Feb. 8-12 — Central Sno-Daze
Feb. 12 — first semester report cards mailed

Feb. 15 — President's Day, no school

Charlie Kersey

Progressive dinner—register immediately!

On Saturday evening, Feb. 13, there will be an EVENT—the second annual Progressive Dinner sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association.

Anyone in the community may join this fun if they register first. The record numbers who participated last year found it a most delightful opportunity to meet neighbors and to dine in several homes the same evening.

There is no charge for this meal but each person attending must host and provide a course of the dinner, or, if it is impossible for you to have one of the courses in your home, you can help provide appetizers, or help one of the hosts with the main course.

This is how it works: Residents sign up to attend the dinner and indicate on the reservation form which course they are willing to provide and how many people they can accommodate in their home for their course. Hosts do not all have to have the same number of guests. It is up to the dinner committee to juggle people and courses until it all fits.

Everyone will be in the same place at the same time for the

first course only—at the United Methodist Church on Hillside at Como Ave. at 6 p.m.

FIRST COURSE: 6-6:50 Appetizers. These will all be served at the church. At this course people will receive their routing sheets to tell them where they will go for the other courses. The hosts/hostesses will receive a list of people who will be coming to their home.

SECOND COURSE: 7-7:45 Salad and bread.
MAIN COURSE: 8-9 Main Dish, with vegetables. Since this obviously is the most expensive course two hosts may want to serve this course together. This should be indicated on the registration forms.

DESSERT COURSE 9:15-10:15 Dessert with coffee or tea. Last course of the evening.
ABSOLUTE CUT OFF DATE FOR RESERVATIONS IS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7. WRITTEN RESERVATIONS ARE A MUST. NO WALK-INS. If requests come in after Feb. 7, they will be put on a waiting list to fill any emergency cancellations on a first come basis.

As soon as registrations are in the committee will sort and

assign courses (your first choice if possible). They will call hosts with the course and number of guests.

The committee which is doing such a terrific job of organizing this dinner includes: Ann and Harlan Copeland, co-chairs; Marilyn and John Shardlow, Anne and Tony Genia, Jinner Ruddy, Carol and Bill Madden.

New Neighbors

A New Neighbor service is being organized under the auspices of the Association, and is ready to roll. The co-chairs, Julie Anderson, 646-

2704, and Dennis Ferche, 647-1756, urge anyone who knows of new neighbors to call them. They are also asking for volunteers to be greeters and to deliver packets of information about the community and District 12, and offerings from the business community. The chairs estimate this should require only 5-6 hours a year. Won't you help?

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone (day) _____ (evening) _____
COURSE: (I/we will host in my/our home)
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St. Anthony Park Association

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Photo by Jeff Rohv

Living on the fringe

By Colette Snyder

Curfew Street is the southwestern-most street in St. Anthony Park. Two blocks long, bisected by Franklin Avenue, it sits smack-dab in the middle of industry with a capital I. The Weyerhaeuser Company, Wood Products Division has a block-long lumber yard and remanufacturing center that presses against the back yards on the west side of the street like the relentless, advancing wall of a glacier.

The south end of the street ends in a parking lot for several other companies. The north block, across Franklin, has only 5 houses left. Most of that block is a parking lot for the International Court building. Pretty awful, right? Well, that depends. What it depends on, mostly, is the people who chose to make Curfew Street their own.

Bonnie and Marvin Brandt have lived on Curfew since 1974. Bonnie's great-aunt and great-uncle bought the house years ago so he could live near his work. When it came time for the house to change hands, the Brandts moved in thinking that it would be a good "starter" home. Then they developed close ties to St. Anthony Park the way so many people do, through church membership and by sending their children to the neighborhood schools. Bonnie Brandt has developed a perspective on the industry surrounding Curfew that some people might find surprising. "Industry doesn't infringe on the homes. There was a railroad spur [behind her house]. Now it's torn out and there's a tall fence all grown with vines and trees. It's very private, and quiet on the weekends," she says.

"Several people on the block have lived here all their lives, and the past couple of years there has been an influx of young couples with children on trikes." It's almost like a rebirth," she says. During the gardening season, there's a little quiet competition as to who is growing what," Brandt says, "and lawnmowers start up within hours of each other. We kind of giggle about it." None

of that sounds awful. In fact, it sounds a lot like the life on any other St. Anthony Park street.

Elaine and Herb Ludwig moved to Curfew Street in 1960 to be near Herb's work, and so that Elaine could have a beauty shop in their home. They stayed to rear their six children who went to several schools. "We wanted to stay near St. Cecilia's," Elaine says. Their children attended St.

Cecilia's, Baker, Murray, Como and St. Joseph's Academy. Of industry so close to home Ludwig says, "The battery company noise used to bother, but they moved. Curfew's so quiet now you don't hear anything." She says that the renovation of the Court International Building was "a big improvement for our neighborhood. It was so delapidated." She does say of

the street, "We feel a little hemmed in with everything but homes." As to the future, she says, "There was a buy-out that fell through last year. We weren't ready to move, but we would have if the buyout hadn't fallen through."


Agatha Streadwick has been a resident of Curfew Street most of the time since 1920. She recalls the convenience of the streetcar line to both cities. "When we heard the streetcar coming we ran to Emerald so we wouldn't have to pay the extra fare" [for crossing the city line]. Streadwick was nearly ready for high school when she moved to Curfew. "It was awful for me. All my friends went to East [High School] but I was across the line," she says. Her brother and her sons went to St. Cecilia's, and she remains active in the church. There was excitement on Curfew in the days when auto shows were held in the Overland building. Streadwick says, "Kids parked cars in their front yards, but they couldn't get away with that with my mother. It was a great place for an auto show. It was a big deal."

Of living on Curfew now, Streadwick says, "We're getting just surrounded by commercial enterprises. Particles from the sawmill mess up your garden, but you get used to it." Her

view of the future? "I don't know later they're going to park cars." And then, after a pause, "But, it seems like there's a lot of us ought to be. We've had some happy times." Sooner or later the streetcar of the industrial glacier is to obliterate Curfew Street. It will take time and when it passes, the residents of the two blocks of St. Anthony Park grow their gardens, rear their children, enjoy each other's privacy and conveniences, and a lot of history. The residents of Curfew Street share even stronger ties than the traditional user and community through churches and schools. They have been inflicted on their street, "progress" slowed the industrial glacier and have adapted to and coexist with the industry and its surrounds them. That's a strong sense of place and can get. That's what makes Curfew Street home.

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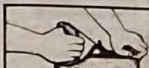
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Neighbors

Christian Krinke was violin and piano soloist in 3 performances with the Boca Raton, Symphonic Pops Orchestra in December in Florida. He will be violin soloist with the National Symphony of Costa Rica in San Jose, Costa Rica on March 1. The concert is a tribute to President Oscar Arias recently awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Guest Conductor will be William L. Jones, music director of Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies.

Krinke will appear as soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra March 16 and 17 in the Young Peoples Concerts at Orchestra Hall.

The Rev. **Gregrey Renstrom**, pastor at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, was recently elected vice president of the board of directors on the Minnesota Council of Churches (MCC). Renstrom, who has served on the MCC board for two years, is a

graduate of Macalester College and the University of St. Andrew, Scotland. He has served congregations in the Church of Scotland, Presbyterian Church and United Methodist Church.

Janet Cheney, Falcon Heights, ran the recent Minneapolis Marathon with a purpose: the American Cancer Society. By soliciting pledges for every mile she ran, Cheney earned nearly \$700 for her efforts. Cheney and her husband Phillip own and operate the Insty-Print franchise in Falcon Heights. She dedicated her marathon performance to Margie Greenwood, an Insty-Prints franchisee from Omaha, Neb., who recently died of cancer.

Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary (LNTS) has named **Dr. Daniel J. Simundson** as Dean of Academic Affairs for a three-year term beginning July 1. Simundson has been on the LNTS faculty since 1972 and served previously as Dean of Academic Affairs, Dean of

Students and chair of the Department of Old Testament.

The Rev. David L. Anderson has been named vice president for seminary relations for LNTS. He is currently the executive vice president of the Ebenezer Society in Minneapolis and prior to that was a parish pastor and student personnel worker at St. Olaf and Golden Valley Lutheran Colleges.



Bill Kroona, Bantam hockey coach at Langford, prepares the rink for the pee wee hockey tournament Jan. 24 and Winter Sports Day Jan. 30 and 31.

Photo by Bill Slettom

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More than 1,800 athletes will brave the snow and cold during this year's Saint Paul Winter Carnival Frozen 5K and Half Marathon — and who's helping make this event possible? First Bank. As sponsor of the races, First Bank supports this year's winter carnival — "Tales of Fire and Ice" — which also features a 50-foot volcano on Harriet Island.

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'Sno foolin'...the fair keeps goin'



Photo by Truman Olson.
The Minnesota State Fair gofer stands amid piles of snow in the apparently empty fairgrounds.

By Paul Rabble

The Minnesota State Fair residents are accustomed to during its annual run, but for the other 11 months of the year, it receives little attention.

While much of the fair-time, the fairgoers no means unenthusiastic off-season. There are 60 events which draw people throughout the state, said Gerald Hammer, in charge of consumer services at the fair. The most popular events are livestock shows, auctions and other activities can be done in a building, we're said Hammer.

The greenhouses to the public, and are run by William Herrens on the fairgrounds. They do not receive visitors because they don't even know what they think the plants shipped in or some of the greenhouses have over 75 years.

The other attraction is open on a regular basis at a coliseum. Open daily, usually available weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local college hockey games and other events are held there, and the building is available for rent. Call 2209 for coliseum information. Although the coliseum by 700,000 people compares with last year's time record of 1.6 million, Hammer says that office is growing. More information is available 642-2200.



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Caucus Feb. 23

Precinct caucuses will be held on Tues., Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Republican caucus for legislative district 63 includes Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and parts of Roseville will be held at Roseville High School, 1500 Hwy 36. The Republican caucus for legislative district 63B, which includes Anthony Park and Edina will be held at Harriet Elementary School, 1500 Englewood (near Harriet University).

Voters who wish to get more information on DFL caucuses can call the DFL state headquarters at 293-1212, Feb. 12.

Music in the Park features violist

By Marjorie DeBoer

Cynthia Phelps, recently appointed principal violist of the Minnesota Orchestra, is the featured performer in the Feb. 21 concert of the Music in the Park series, the third offering of its ninth season. The 4 p.m. concert will be held at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Performing with Phelps will be pianist Karen Follingstad and Peter Lloyd, principal double bass of the Minnesota Orchestra. They will present works by Hindemith, Britten, local composer John Taraglia, and lesser known composers Marin Marais and Rebecca Clarke.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Phelps is the winner of several competitions, including first place in the prestigious Lionel Tertis International Viola Competition, held on the Isle of Man. Following her 1986 debut recital in Wigmore Hall in London, *The Times* praised her as a performer of "skill and sensitivity." She has also played highly successful debut recitals in Boston, Washington, D.C. and Salt Lake City.

Phelps was engaged as principal violist by the Minnesota Orchestra at the start of the 1986 season. Last November she made her debut as violist in a performance of Bartok's Viola Concerto.

Star Tribune reviewer Michael Anthony called her performance "virtuosic and deeply felt." *Ray Close* of the *St. Paul Dispatch* praised her work with Phelps, won her first competition as a WAMSO Young Artist, and made her debut with the Minnesota Orchestra. She holds three music degrees and is presently finishing her doctoral work at the University of Texas. She has been pianist for such diverse groups as the Frankfurt Opera and Ballet, and the Seligsonstadt Trio in West Germany, and currently is a member of the Gagliano Trio of San Diego State University, where she is newly appointed Assistant Professor of Piano.

Peter Lloyd will join Phelps in performing "Fantasia on Themes of Marin Marais," a composition by Minnesota Orchestra violist John Taraglia. Lloyd has recently come to the Minnesota Orchestra as principal double

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Narvaez named Teacher of Year



Photo compliments St. Olaf College

Leon Narvaez, named Teacher of the Year by the Minnesota Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, is pictured with the multimedia kit he developed which is used in high schools and colleges throughout the nation.

Leon Narvaez, who grew up in St. Anthony Park and whose family resides there, has been named "Teacher of the Year" by the Minnesota Chapter of The American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Teaching Spanish is a family tradition for Narvaez, who has been on the St. Olaf College faculty since 1970. His father taught Spanish for many years at the University of Minnesota and he has both a brother and a sister who teach Spanish. His mother is a native Minnesotan but his father was Puerto Rican, and he and his siblings were raised in a bicultural atmosphere in their home.

The Teacher of the Year award, in fact, is named in memory of his father. The award's formal title is "The Ricardo A. Narvaez Award for Excellence in the Teaching of Spanish."

Since 1973 Narvaez has been the major writer of curriculum materials in Spanish in the state of Minnesota. His books, multimedia kits and language games are used in schools and colleges throughout the United States.

He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he earned both the bachelor's and Ph.D. degrees. Narvaez now becomes a candidate for the national Spanish Teacher of the Year award.

Robert Knotz, president of the Minnesota chapter of the Spanish/Portuguese teachers group, spoke appreciatively of the contributions of Narvaez. "If it weren't for his hard work and dedication, we probably wouldn't have a state Spanish contest for senior high students," Knotz said. "He's done massive amount of work all done out of the goodness of his heart. As a college teacher he certainly would not be expected to be involved in the program."

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Block Nurse Program gets grants

Elderly residents of the District 6 (North End) and Highland Park (District 15) areas of St. Paul, and the Atwater community, a city of 900 and the surrounding farming area in Kandiyohi County in West-Central Minnesota, will benefit from more than \$1.7 million in grants awarded to the Block Nurse Program (BNP) of St. Paul. Grants will come from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Division of Nursing, Washington, D.C. and a major national foundation. Grant monies will be used to replicate in the three communities an innovative home-care alternative to supervised home care that has operated successfully in the St. Anthony Park area of St. Paul since 1981, and for professional evaluation of the project.

Of the funds, \$350,719 will be allocated to the North End and \$400,740 to the Highland Park areas, and \$297,029 to the Atwater community to cover non-reimbursable services such as personal care and meal preparation, often needed by the elderly to live at home but not covered by insurance or entitlement programs if delivered in client homes.

The balance will cover administration and evaluation by health-care professionals. The communities will be responsible for contributing to the organization,

administration and operation of their Block Nurse programs. Marjorie Jamieson, executive director of the BNP, said the objectives for funding the project are to determine if the program can be adopted successfully by other communities and to obtain a larger, more representative data base for evaluation purposes.

Organizational work is already under way in each of the three communities and the program is expected to begin operating in each of them within 6 months, Jamieson said.

A 17-member advisory committee of medical and long-term care specialists has been established to serve as a resource to the project. It will include one user-representative over age 65 from each of the three communities.

An independent evaluation of the original St. Anthony Park BNP found that without the program 85 percent of those it served would be forced to enter nursing homes. *It also found that the total cost of living at home with BNP care was at least 24 percent less than the minimum cost of being in a nursing home that provides no nursing care!*

The program serves adults over age 65 who need services, but who wish to remain in their own homes. It organizes and supports resources a family already has for meeting its own needs, then supplements them with a custom mix of services and supports from neighborhood professional people and volunteers. These services and supports include nursing care, nutritional guidance, meal preparation, visiting, counseling, transportation, errands, etc.

The BNP combines job descriptions in a commonsense approach so that a few people can perform a wide range of tasks. It puts coordination and supervision of all support

people and services under one individual, the Primary Block Nurse. For example, should a client need day care, counseling or other services, the Block Nurse coordinates the arrangement.

The BNP is flexible because it is not bound by government entitlements or insurance limitations. It tailors the program to the individual, providing as much or as little care as required. There are no minimum or maximum charges or periods of care, and services can be included that Medicare, Medicaid and other programs usually do not provide.

Users of the program are charged for services according to their ability to pay; the average monthly cost per client in the St. Anthony Park program is less than \$300.

Jamieson said one goal of the program is to help communities find the most effective way to use limited resources for meeting the needs of a growing population 65 and over. Another is to serve as a stimulus for enabling legislation, both state and federal, that recognizes quality alternatives to traditional care systems.

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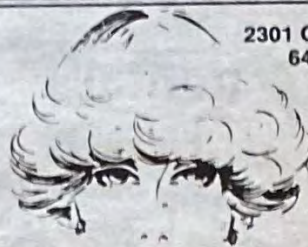


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Friday nights in Lent 7 p.m. services at church; Feb. 19 Prayer Service, Feb. 26 Stations of the Cross.

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Communion first and third Sundays.
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Ash Wednesday Feb. 17: 7 p.m. service.
7 p.m. service each Wednesday in Lent.

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2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Nursery provided.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Thursdays: 7:15 p.m. Adult Bible Study.
Feb. 13, Sat. 8:30 a.m. Men's Club Breakfast. All welcome. Call for details.
Feb. 17 Ash Wednesday Communion Service 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21 First Sunday in Lent
10 a.m. Communion Service.
11:15 a.m. Colloquium: "Our Children are our Future"
Noon Potluck Luncheon.
4 p.m. Music in the Park concert: Cynthia Phelps, viola and Karen Follingstad, piano.
Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister.

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Como and Hillside. 646-4859.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Nursery provided.
Church School for all ages: 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided.
Feb. 13, 10 a.m.: United Methodist Women's Neighborhood Brunch. Speaker: Gretchen Quile, "Art in the Church."
Feb. 17 Ash Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Feb. 21 and 28, 7 p.m.: Lenten Series "Pilgrimage to Hope."
Feb. 24, 11:30 a.m.: Community Service. 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers.

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Speaking Briefly

Langford news

Spring sports registration at Langford Park begins Mon., Feb. 1 and continues through Tues., Feb. 16, 3-9 p.m. Sign up for volleyball, newcomb and floor hockey.

Langford's Valentine's Day party for youth grades 1-6 will be held on Fri., Feb. 12 at 4:30 p.m. Youth are urged to stop by for an afternoon of fun and surprises.

Congratulations to the following individuals who will represent Langford Park in the St. Paul Winter Carnival junior royalty coronation. Langford's royalty king, Chris Henry; queen, Julie MacGregor; prince, Alan Bassett; princess, Bea Foster.

Harriet the Spy

Harriet the Spy isn't a real spy...yet. But she's definitely in training. Students from Falcon Heights can see the play *Harriet the Spy* at the Children's Theatre on Wed., March 30, during mid-winter recess. Cost is \$9.50. Students in grades 3-6 are eligible. Students and parents should check at school for registration information for this Community Education field trip.

Art in the Church

The St. Anthony Park United Methodist Women invite women in the Park to be their guests for brunch on Sat., Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. Gretchen Quig, owner of Celebration Designs, will speak on "Art in the Church." Child care will be available. Please make reservations for the brunch and child care by Feb. 8 by calling the church office, 646-4859.

Hot Stove League

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will host a "Hot Stove League" banquet on Tues., Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5, with all money raised going to Minnesota Foodshare. To get everyone in the spirit, a Twins video will be shown on big screen TV, and sports reporter J. G. Preston from KSNJ radio and Channel 2's Almanac will put in an appearance.

Although the event is organized by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, it is sponsored in conjunction with all St. Anthony Park churches. Pastor Grant Abbott says he's going to talk about organizing a softball team for next summer.

Friendship videos

Videos with the theme of friendship and reconciliation will be shown at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, Fri., Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. Intended for all ages, the showings will include "Stand By Me," "The Chosen" and "The Wizard of Oz." For more information, call 646-2681.

Hay Fever

Punchinello Players present Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* Feb. 19 and 20, 27, and March 3-5. Performances will be in North Hall Theatre, University of Minnesota Campus. Tickets (\$8-\$12) are available at the student center and reserved by calling 646-4859.

Free refreshments served by Punchinello Student Union during the performances in the Langford Park Student Center on Feb. 26 performance. A director will be chosen during the evening for contest playgoers.

Lenten hope

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church will present a five-part Lenten series entitled "A Pilgrimage of Hope." It will begin on Feb. 21, when "A Christian View of Hope" will be presented by Dr. Dan O'Connell, president of Lutheran Northwestern Theological Seminary. Successive programs will include "Music as an Expression of Hope," "Service as an Expression of Hope," and "Prayer as an Expression of Hope." All programs are 7-8:15 p.m. and are held by refreshments. Child care will be provided. Everyone is invited to attend.

Progressive dinner

A progressive dinner by everyone in the St. Anthony Park community is being sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association Sat., Feb. 20. Written registration is by Sun., Feb. 7, including registration for courses served. Full details and registration form are at Association space on this Bugle. Ann and Bill Copeland are chairing the event.

Home concert

The St. Anthony Park Association is sponsoring an informal gathering, concert and potluck snack for local musicians at the home of Sokolofski Tracy, 1281 Raymond Ave., on Sun., Feb. 28, 2:30-5 p.m. The purpose is to help area musicians and play for each other in a casual setting. It is hoped that there will be sufficient interest to organize similar events. Series of individuals will each play up to 20 minutes. The roster will be set until the week before. Musicians and residents of Park or neighboring communities are encouraged to join as performers or listeners. Since space is limited, please call in advance (but come even if you can't phone). Call Sokolofski Tracy at 646-4859. And bring a snack!

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Ladino music
 "Voices of Sephard," a concert of Ladino music and dance will be presented Feb. 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford Ave., University of Minnesota. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

The performances feature singer David Harris and dancer-choreographer Judith Brin. The program will include melodies from the Sephardic communities of Turkey, Morocco, Yugoslavia and Greece. Mrs. Harris and Ms. Brin will be accompanied by percussionist Mick LaBriola and flamenco guitarist Scott Lewis.

While Ladino music had its roots in medieval Spain, the tradition continued to flourish throughout the Mediterranean region wherever Sephardic Jews re-settled after their expulsion from Spain in 1492.

Book club
 The Falcon Heights Book Club will discuss Dostoevsky's "Notes from the Underground" on Thurs., Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. Meetings are held at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. For more information, call 646-2681.

Swimming
 Community Education had previously scheduled a complete swimming program with Red Cross swimming lessons (9-11 a.m.) and AquaTrim class (11 a.m.-noon) and open swim (noon-1:30 p.m.). Due to a lack of registrations for these programs the previously published Sat. swim activities, as indicated above, have been cancelled. Replacing these activities on Saturday will be a lap swim session from 9-10:30 a.m. and an open swim session from 10:30 a.m.-noon. The cost for these activities is \$1 per time.

An additional open swim session has been added on Tues. evenings from 7-8 p.m. for youth and adults. Cost is also \$1 per time.

These changes will remain consistent if participation levels are sufficient to remain open. For additional information, call 293-8738.

Babies

Babies are undoubtedly the most photographed members of the human race. At Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave., two exhibits show unique interpretations of this traditional documentation. Vince Leo's slide-tape, "Birthday/1986," projects "snapshots of his daughter's first year while a message tape from the family's telephone answering machine plays." Starr Ockenga's 20 x 24 inch Polaroid prints of babies show babies on dark rich fabrics, surrounded by a surprising array of objects.

Ockenga is a New York photographer and Leo is from Ohio. Their exhibits will be on display Feb. 12-Mar. 13. On Wed., Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Ockenga will give a slide presentation about the development of her photographic work. Leo will discuss photographic, critical, historical and personal works in progress on Wed., Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Admittance to those presentations is \$3, \$2 for FITC members.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will accept donations at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., on Feb. 18. This is an opportunity for area residents to help alleviate the critical shortages in area bloodbanks. For more information, call 646-2681.

Food

Thanks to all who donated food, toys and cash to the holiday assistance program at Merriam Park, 287 families were served with 690 bags of groceries, 828 toys and nearly \$5,000 in food vouchers. Nearly 70 volunteers helped with bagging, sorting and distributing the food and toys.

Commodities distribution will be Tues., Feb. 9, 3-6 p.m. for people who live within the boundaries (S) St. Clair, (N) St. Paul city line, (E) Hamline and (W) Ramsey County line. A picture ID and at least one piece of current mail is required. For more information call 645-0349.

Donations of grocery bags are needed for the emergency foodshelf and commodities distribution. Drop off donations in the Merriam Park Center reception area, Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m. or 6:30-9 p.m.

Language classes

Language classes for 7-12 year olds in French, German, Spanish and Swedish will be offered on Sat. mornings from Feb. 6-March 19 at the International Institute, 1694 Como Ave.

Classes in the same languages for seniors (age 55 and older) will be held on weekday afternoons during the same months. These introductory level classes include language, culture, travel tips and geography. Call 647-0191 for information on all classes.

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Discovery Club at St. Anthony Park Elementary



Photo by Truman Olson

Terri McNeil works with Elise Christenson at Discovery Club at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

By Mary Mergenthal

Learners of all ages would agree that learning is really discovery...of new ideas, new definitions, new possibilities. Some might think that such discovery stops when the school bell rings. Those folks think they quit discovering when they're done with formal education, or that when the teacher goes home the opportunities for education are over for the students.

A lot of students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, and their parents, know better. They're part of Discovery Club which offers educationally sound school-age child care for students whose parents work or attend school and cannot be home before and after school hours.

The program serves 120 children in all though it can have only 50 at any one time. That fact allows for the flexibility needed to meet the specific needs of families, so some children attend only after school, some only before school, or some only on select days.

Terri McNeil is the lead teacher for the staff of 15 teachers and aides. She describes

the breadth of the program... preschool program serves 20 four-year-olds and kindergartners. They have a traditional "nursery school" format in the mornings... on school readiness skills... problem solving and social interaction. After lunch there is an afternoon rest time. Before and after school the program provides social and academic education programs and also have gym time as well as art and field trips.

The program functions from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. every school day and school in-service days. In addition, Discovery Club is open all summer to meet the needs of parents whose children might otherwise be spending much time unattended at home if adequate neighborhood care could not be located.

Discovery Club at St. Anthony Park Elementary is one of four such programs in St. Paul schools. Thanks to a one-time grant of \$24,000 from the First Bank System Foundation, start-up funds are now available for three new extended day programs in other areas of the city. A St. Anthony Park resident, James Martin, has been hired as the new Extended Day program coordinator to work with parent groups, school principals and Community Education coordinators to shape these new programs.

Martin says that "about 70 percent of the families who use Discovery Club around the city pay the full cost themselves. Others rely on government subsidies which pay either a sliding fee or full fee based on income."

"A recent national study indicated that 51% of teachers cited that the leading cause of difficulty for students was the fact that many are on their after school," said Martin. "Discovery Club responds to that potential problem by providing a high-quality program with time for language muscle activity, snacks, reading and time to socialize. School is the logical place for that sort of program because it's a familiar, safe environment."

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Community Calendar

JANUARY
29 Fri.
 No school grades 7-12, St. Paul Public Schools. In Service day.
30 Sat.
 Winter Sports Days, Langford Park. Also Jan. 31.
31 Sun.
 We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 780-8317. Every Sun.

FEBRUARY
1 Mon.
 Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Denny's restaurant near Rosedale, 6:30 p.m.
 Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-4175. Every Mon.
 AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

2 Tues.
 South St. Anthony Park Old Timers, The Professor's at Har Mar Mall, 9 a.m.
 Lauderdale Friends and Neighbors, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 1-4 p.m.
 St. Anthony Park Community Chorus practice, Murray Junior High, 7:15 p.m. Call 644-2321. Every Tues.
 St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.
 AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0127 or 645-2329. Every Tues.
 St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 1395 Chelmsford St., 7:30 p.m. Call 646-8572.

3 Wed.
 Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 10 a.m. No program—story telling.
 Winter Carnival Boreas Ball, Court International, Highway 280 & University Ave., 6-11:30 p.m.

4 Thurs.
 District 12 Physical Planning Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 5 p.m.
 District 12 Human Services Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 7 p.m.

7 Sun.
 Registration due for Progressive Dinner.
 Winter Carnival Sleigh & Cutter Parade, Como Park, 1:30 p.m.

8 Mon.
 Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1 p.m.
 Park Press, Inc. board of directors, 7:30 p.m.

9 Tues.
 St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 5:50 p.m.
 Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

10 Wed.
 District 12 Recycling Day.
 Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Valentine dinner, Music by Mary Jane Munson, Stuart Gulsvig, Libby McDonald.
 District 12 Council/St. Anthony Park Association potluck and combined board meeting, So. St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 5:30-7:30 p.m.

District 12 Community Council, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7:30 p.m.
 Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

11 Thurs.
 Mar. Bugle display advertising deadline.

12 Fri.
 Valentine's Day party for grades 1-6, Langford Park Rec Center, 4:30 p.m.
 Science Fair, Murray Junior High, 6:30-9 p.m.

13 Sat.
 St. Anthony Park United Methodist Women Neighborhood Brunch, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 10 a.m. Reservations by Feb. 8; call 646-4859.
 Progressive Dinner (for Community/St. Anthony Park Association), 6 p.m. Assemble at United Methodist Church.

14 Sun.
 Reginald Buckner jazz concert, St. Paul Student Center Theatre, 1:30 p.m. Call 625-7200.

15 Mon.
 No school, St. Paul Public Schools. Presidents' Day.
 Mar. Bugle classified advertising & news deadline, 6 p.m.
 Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 7 p.m.

16 Tues.
 Hot Stove League Banquet fundraiser for Minnesota Foodshare, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., 6 p.m. \$5. Twins video and sports reporter J. G. Preston.
 St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Rm. 102, 7 p.m.

17 Wed.
 Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays.
 Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

18 Thurs.
 Great Books Club of Falcon Heights, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, 7 p.m. Call 646-2681. "Notes from the Underground" by Dostoevsky.

19 Fri.
 Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
 Punchinello Players presents "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward. North Hall Theatre, St. Paul Campus, 8 p.m. \$5 adults; \$4 students/seniors. Call 624-7458. Also Feb. 20, 26, 27.

20 Sat.
 Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught. \$3.50. Call 642-9118.
 Voices of Sepharad, a concert of Ladino music & dance. St. Paul Student Center Theatre, 8 p.m. \$7; \$5 students/seniors. Call 625-7200. Also Feb. 21.

21 Sun.
 Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 4 p.m. Cynthia Phelps, viola; Karen Follingstad, piano.
 St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Lenten Series, 7-8:15 p.m. David Tiede, President Luther/Northwestern Theological Seminary, "A Christian View of Hope."

22 Mon.
 Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1 p.m.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Rm. 105, 6-6:45 p.m.
 Cub Scout Blue & Gold banquet, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

24 Wed.
 Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Bob & Donna Bulger, Cathedrals.
 Community Midweek Lenten Service, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m.
 District 12 Housing Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 4:30 p.m.
 Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

25 Thurs.
 Mar. Bugle printed.

26 Fri.
 No school grades K-6, St. Paul Public Schools. In Service day.

27 Sat.
 Fare SHARE distribution and registration for March, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m.; Seal High Rise, 10 a.m.
 St. Anthony Park Gardens committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 10:30 a.m.

28 Sun.
 St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Lenten Series, 7-8:15 p.m.

29 Mon.
 K-6 Conference Day, St. Paul Public Schools.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Feb. 15.

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Joint Lenten services

St. Anthony Park churches are sponsoring a series of mid-week Lenten services and luncheons at the United Methodist Church. These sacramental services of prayer and preaching are designed for all residents and business people in the area. Services will be held each Wednesday, beginning Feb. 24, at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served immediately following worship in the fellowship hall. Worshipers will join Lensure Center participants for lunch. Tickets for lunch are \$2. Meal reservations are required and can be made before Monday noon each week by calling the United Methodist Church office at 646-4859.

A spokesperson for the community congregations indicated, "This is a wonderful new opportunity for the community and its churches. Providing occasions for worship and fellowship should enhance everyone's observance of this special season."

Violist from 11

from the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Among the works to be performed is a rarely-heard Sonata for Viola and Piano by Rebecca Clarke. An early 20th century composer of American and British parentage, Clarke's music has been compared to that of Maurice Ravel and Vaughan Williams, with whom she was closely associated. She wrote the Viola Sonata in 1919 for the Coolidge competition under a pseudonym because of the prejudice against women composers.

Considered one of the finest violists of her day, Clarke concertized extensively in Britain and New York, and gave a successful recital of her own works in London in 1925. She died in New York in 1979 at the age of 93.

Tickets, at \$8, for the Feb. 21 concert are available at The Babelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506) in St. Anthony Park. Student rush at concert time is \$4. For ticket information, call 644-4234.

Obituaries

Glen Swartz

Glen Swartz died at his Lauderdale home on January 6 at the age of 76. He had been with the Animal Science Department on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota for 45 years from 1929 until his retirement in 1973. During that time he won many honors at the International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago and the National Livestock Show in Austin.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Charlotte, and daughters Doris and Lois.

Lois Noble

Lois Keller Noble, a resident of St. Anthony Park for 33 years, died on January 3, 1988 after a long struggle with emphysema. Aged 63, she had lived with her family on Knapp and Como for five years, then moved in 1959 to their home on Commonwealth and Raymond Avenues.

Mrs. Noble had typed and edited several books for her author-husband, a professor of History and American Studies at the University of Minnesota. She was interested in programs for peace, working with WAMM, Women Against Military Madness, and CALC, Clergy and Laity Concerned.

Lois Noble is survived by her husband, David, sons David and Jeff, and daughter Tricia Noble, St. Anthony Park, and eight grandchildren.

Gladys Hawkinson

Gladys Hawkinson, age 79, died of a heart attack on January 2, 1988. She had retired in 1971 after 23 years as a part-time secretary for a consulting engineering firm. A resident of St. Anthony Park since 1947, she had lived with her family in her Valentine Ave. home for over 40 years.

Mrs. Hawkinson was active in the Altar Committee and a worker at the State Fair Food Stand for the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Her love for beating, camping, and wildlife led to a cabin on the St. Croix in her earlier years and since 1959, a cabin in northern Minnesota.

Mrs. Hawkinson is survived by her husband, Theodore; her son, Glenn, of Apple Valley, and two grandchildren.

Earl Kline

Earl Kline, who lived on Carter Avenue, died on December 21, 1987, of a heart attack. He was a former employee of Corbin Machines in St. Anthony Park. He had resided in St. Anthony Park for 15 years. Kline was an active member of Corbin Church and had formerly served in Scout Troop 48 in St. Anthony Park. He enjoyed traveling with his family through most of their camper. He was preparing to move to Texas at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Monica, daughter, Patricia Parker, Halifax, Virginia; sons Ronald, Woodbury, Apple Valley, and John, Brooklyn Park, and two grandchildren.



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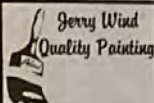
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If you have further questions call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475; or the Bugle office, 646-5369.

Classified deadline: Feb. 15 - 6 p.m. **Next issue:** Feb. 25

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Happy Valentine's Day, Snowey ♥ Have a super Valentine's Day Lynnette.

Richard, Jacob, Sarah, Beth! ♥ Heartfelt love to my family of beautiful mountains ♥

ERICA—Happy #12 & Valentine's Day too! Love, Pooch Divans ♥ Happy Valentine's Day.

Grandpa, from Rebekah ♥ Happy Valentine's Day to Mummy in Florida. Love You! ♥

Happy Valentine's Day to Mabel Kris in California! ♥ David—You light up my kitchen—Mickey

Happy Valentine's Day to my Daddy Joe. I love you. Kristi Lynn ♥ Even though you are not here, you still give me cheer, whenever I think of you, Christa. So I hope you will—please don't be a pill—say you'll be my Valentine, cause I miss 'ya. Your secret admirer. ♥ Phillip Boelter: Thank you for being in my life. I appreciate the bear, pearls and Texas. Affectionately yours, Debra Stevens

Members/Supporters: You are our Valentine! Thanks. SAP FOOD COOPS. ♥

♥ Valentine hug, kiss, Nikki, Dana, Steve. Thanks for being there.

To my love on our 7th Valentine's Day together: I love you. VLT ♥

♥ Happy Valentine's Day Gramma Moore, Gramma and Grandfather

Happy Valentine's Day Meg! You're my "bestest" friend! Love, Maren ♥

♥ Mary Kay—Have a happy Valentine's Day—Love, Rachel

Love to all book club members near & far—Michelle ♥

♥ M.M.—We all thank you for guiding our choir. L.S.

Janet & Jim Christianson—World's Best Grandparents ♥

♥ BJ—as bosses go you steal the show. Happy Birthday

Y.T.S.L.—Fortunately, you're my friend!—E.H.R.G. ♥

♥ To Eileen—Let's go to homoerom sometime.

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THE ST. ANTHONY PARK GYMNASIICS CLUB needs part-time Operations Coordinator; responsibilities include club operations, registration, record keeping (payroll, etc.), parent/gymnast board communication, implementation of board objectives; desirable qualifications: prior youth program experience, ability to work without supervision and personal computer skills; interested candidates should send letter of application to SAPGC, P.O. Box 14177, St. Paul, MN 55114.

ADVERTISING SALES. The Bugle has an opening in display ad sales. Applicant must be self-motivated, enthusiastic and attentive to detail. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume or letter of application to: Bugle Advertising, P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108. For further information call Kathy Magnuson at 645-2475.

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Messages

THANK YOU to all my friends, customers, family. Their kindness shown in all ways. Wish I could mention each by name, but you all know who you are. It made making my trip to England for the death of my Father easier. Love, Ann. Penblywydd Hapus i Chi, Griff.

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WELLINGTON UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, \$500. 649-0754.

FOUR CEMETERY LOTS, original section, Sunset Memorial Park, Northeast Minneapolis. Reasonable. Murdoch Dawley, 605 Michigan Blvd.—66, Dunedin, Florida 34698. (813) 734-8446.

Housing

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2153 DUDLEY AVE. St. Anthony Park. 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, den, lots of woodwork, beamed ceilings in living room and formal dining room. Fireplace, new double garage. For details call Dell 644-0951.

LAUDERDALE TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT \$625/mo. Utilities paid. Includes garage, carpeting, drapes, lawn care. NO PETS. Deposit \$400. Available 2-1-88. 631-1376, 631-1207.

HOUSE WANTED. If you're selling your SAP 3-4 bdrm. house in 1988, please call Steve or Susan at 331-1501.

HOME FOR SALE—3 BR, 1st floor family room, fireplace, hardwood, move-in condition. \$104,500. 1280 Keston. Rogen Realty. 647-0777.

Instruction

ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL is now accepting applications for the fall of 1988. School is held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings for children ages 3-5. For more info call Sheila Richter, 644-9677 or Susan Donaldson, 646-7412.

CLASS: Assertiveness and Self-Esteem for Women. 8 weeks, \$100. Starts Feb. 3, 1988. For more information call River City Mental Health Clinic, Karen Belling, 646-8985.

THE ST. ANTHONY PARK SCHOOL OF DANCE offers classes for all ages and dance levels: Creative Movement (ages 4-6), Ballet (ages 7-18), Jazz (ages 7-adult). Call for more information or to register: 645-4726.

UNIVERSITY PLAYCENTER COOP, located at Commonwealth Terrace (U of M) is now accepting applications. Playcenter is a unique preschool that utilizes parent involvement. For information call 642-9741 or 642-9365.

Notices

AA. St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. StAP Lutheran church. Call 770-2646 or 647-9446.

Tell and Live the Love of Jesus! SAP United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Worship Sundays 10 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND FAMILIES: Friday, January 29 is an evening of fun, food and folk dancing. 6-9 p.m. St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter. Admission free.



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