U of M buys first land for busway

By Steve Briggs

The University of Minnesota has bought the first parcels of land for its controversial bus-only transitway through St. Anthony Park that will link the university’s Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses. The road’s price tag is $22 million.

So far, land purchases have taken place only in Minne-
apolis. As that process is completed in the next few months, purchasing will begin in St. Paul. The Minnesota Department of Transportation (DOT) is acting as the univer-
sity’s land procurement agent. Where a settlement can’t be reached, either the land owner and the DOT, condemnation hearings will be used to acquire the land.

About $8 million has been released for property pur-
burchases, with an additional $14 million from fed-
eral earmarks for the project. The University’s Planning Department is optimistic that land acquisition will not delay its goal of letting bids in the Spring of 1990, with road construction to start next summer. No completion date has been set.

The University has committed $4 million to the project and the Minnesota DOT will contribute an unspecified amount. The total transitway price is uncertain. Land costs, the potential for unforeseen environmental problems and rising prices all contribute to the uncertainty. “If our esti-
maters are on target, we should be able to make the transitway operational within the $13-16 million forecast,” said University Director of Planning Larry Anderson.

The two-lane transitway is the cornerstone of an Univer-
sity transportation plan first proposed in 1974. Its goal is to ease automobile congestion through and around the university metro campuses by providing students with remote parking lots served by university bus transportation to both campuses. An additional 2,400 parking spaces will be available at two new university-owned lots, with provisions for more lots along the route, if necessary.

The plan calls for a univer-
sity-owned roadway that will be used exclusively for uni-
versity buses, plus some emergency and service vehi-
cles. Three bridges will be built across the two major
Burlington Northern (BN) Railroad lines and Raymond Avenue. Where the transitway crosses Como Avenue and Energy Park Drive at road level, traffic stoplights are regulated by pressure plates embedded in the transitway to give the right-of-way to the University buses, Anderson said.

Transitway route

From the Minneapolis campus, the transitway will follow an easterly route north of University Avenue to the former Sizemore property located near the Minneapolis/St. Paul city border. The Sizemore lot has been bought by the univer-
sity and will provide park space for 700 cars. The lot is accessible from University Avenue and is near Hwys. 280 and 194.

Channel 23 moves to neighborhood

By Roald Sateren

The giant farm animals of Fairway Golf and Driving Range on Como Ave. stand out as one of the area’s two landmarks. But there has been a flurry of activity in the neigh-
borhood since Channel 23 television arrived on December 1, in the form of its call letters, KTMA, on the building down the block.

The building, formerly occu-
pied by Fairway’s television station, KCTA, Channel 2, has undergone major renovation as the studio is transformed from public to commercial television.

Amidst newly sheet-rocked, freshly painted walls and stacks of unpacked boxes, KTMA general manager, Don O’Conner, explained that econ-
omic conditions depend on the sta-
tion’s recent move. “We filed for Chapter 11 protection on July 28,” said O’Conner. Chapter 11 protects a compa-
y from bankruptcy from its creditors and gives it time to reorganize and develop a strategy to pay off debts.

“Bankruptcy is a terribly emotional thing to get into. And I know nothing about it at all. I just knew we needed some kind of protection,” said O’Conner. “This will give us a chance to back up and assess where we want to go.”

The move to the new facility will mean substantial savings for the station.

Recently, a local television station ran a report question-
ing the feasibility of three independent television sta-
tions that could survive financially in the Twin Cities market. O’Conner disagreed with the report, saying Minneapolis/St. Paul is the 13th ranked television market in the country. If we didn’t have a third independent, we would be the only market in the top 25 that doesn’t,” he said. Beside KTMA, Channel 25 is the only independent that offers KPJM Channel 9, and KFAN, Channel 29. This is a $200 million market as we sit. If you can get five percent of that market, that’s $10 mil-
lion. I can run a station profit-
ably for that,” O’Conner said.

KTMA’s share of the Twin Cities market has been as high as 3.5 percent, according to O’Conner.

Programming will be one of the keys to getting KTMA back on its feet. KTMA’s pop-
ular shows are the Prime Movies and Andy Griffith. Like other stations, KTMA buys its movies in packages. “You might wind up buying a package of 25 movies, five of which are guaranteed big audience getters or hits, five are so-so, five are less than so-so, and five are abso-
lutely dogs,” he explained.

The cost of a two-hour movie varies greatly, ranging from $100 to $2,000, but the average is under $500. KTMA, in turn, charges advertisers Channel 23 to 3

Special “thank you”

Music in the Park concert

By Florence Chambers

Remember November? That was a great month for the Music in the Park Series. The free concert for children pre-
vented by Flute Force in the St. Anthony Park Library drew a full house of 160 youngsters and their parents (and grand-
parents); and the Nov. 12 perfor-
many by The Great Ameri-
Can Songbook filled the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ to overflowing. So how do you top two smash hits? By offering a thank you concert for contributors to Music in the Park now.

On Saturday, Jan. 13, at 4 p.m., in the church at 2129 Commonwealth, nine promi-
inent local musicians from the St. Paul Chamber and Minne-
sota Orchestra are contribut-
ing their services to a program whose highlights include a quartet composed of Charles Ullyett, principal bassoon, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra; John Miller, principal bass-
soon, Minnesota Orchestra; and two of his orchestra col-
leagues, Mark Kelley and Norbert Nielskow. They will perform a concert for a bassoon quartet by John Harbison, who succeeds John Adams next season as creative chair for SPCO; plus, in a lighter vein, “The Last Tango in Bayswater,” by the famous (or infamous?) PDQ Bach.

Julia Bogorad, principal flute, SPCO, Bach; Leibnitzguth, flute, Minnesota Orchestra, and Kathy Kienle, bary, SPCO, will perform the trio from “L’enfant du Christ” by Hector Berlioz; Julie Himmelstrop, pianist and artistic director of Music in the Park, will accompany the two flutists in a composition by Frank and Karl Dopyer. (Trivia note: the Dopyer brothers both played the flute very well, one with his flute to the right, the other to the left so that they mirrored each other.)

Kathy Kienle will be joined by guitarist Dan Sturm in the “Introduction and Fandango,” by Boccherini, and composi-
tions by de Falla and Albeniz. Admission to the concert is by tax-deductible contribu-
tion to Music in the Park: two tickets for a contribution of $50 or more, one for $25.

Those who wish to help underwrite a concert of their choice may do so for a contri-
bution of $100 to $500 (or more). Contributions may be left, and tickets picked up, at The Bibelot Shop or Micew-
ber’s Bookshop, or sent to Music in the Park Series, 1333 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108. Donations in any amount are appreciated, and may be sent to the above address. Information: 644-4254.

Next issue

January 25

Display ad deadline

January 11

News & classifieds deadline

January 15

(Mail holiday)
The St. Anthony Park Community Action Council meets at the St. Anthony Park Community Center, 292-7884.

TOWN MEETING Wed., Jan. 10 at 7 p.m.—Library community room to discuss city plans for residential refuse collection.

The City Council has approved a resolution authorizing the Dept. of Public Works to study the implementation of an integrated solid waste management system, weighing benefits and determining feasible systems, including but not limited to the following: maintaining the status quo; implementing mandatory collection of mixed waste; modification of the present open system; implementing license requirements for volume-based fees, separate yard waste pickup and mandatory recycling; zoning system for same day collection; organized collection by condominium; bid contract by one hauler; bid contract by district; and municipal collection.

The Town Meeting is an opportunity for interested cit- izens to discuss options, standards, criteria, and proposals. After public meetings are held throughout the city, the department will evaluate all proposals, taking into account all public comment, input, and submit to the City Council for its consideration any recommendations for any system changes. The primary purposes of organizing collection are to: 1) prevent overlap or duplication of collection service areas; 2) facilitate solid waste management tools such as mandatory refuse collection, volume-based pricing and the impending yard waste disposal ban; 3) reduce the number of trucks operating in a given street or alley to make the system more efficient; 4) improve recycling convenience for the homeowner, thereby increasing participation; and 5) reduce litter and illegal dumping.

Questions about this meeting or for further information, call the office at 292-7884 or Rick Person, Department of Public Works, 292-6212.

Thanks to these residents and businesses for their support of the St. Anthony Park Community Action Council. With their help we have reached the halfway point of our annual goal of $5000.

ANNUAL REPORT Activities & programs that received the Council's attention and energies in its move to progress on goals/objectives adopted in Jan., 1989.

Neighborhood Senior Chore Service Program—provided assistance for home maintenance to 65 seniors through efforts of 21 workers and 15 volunteers in St. Anthony Park. The program serves a total of 125 seniors with 75 workers & 21 volunteers.

The Block Club Program—35 block clubs; 98 block- workers; 10 area coordinators, 4 issues of Network. A slide-tape presentation has been produced and has been used in revitalizing the Council and its priorities.

Town Meetings—on charitable gambling, a proposed TV license variance, and a commercial building develop- ment in Energy Park Dr. and Raymond Ave. proposed by Wellington Management.

Long-range housing committee—its recommendations were incorporated into the proposals being considered for a new land use plan for District 12.

Erosion problems in College Park—addressed through funding of a CIB priority.

Hazardous Waste Cleanup, June Neighborhood Cleanup, October.

Protection and enhancement of environment—Parks Mini-Grant program, Green Space Master Plan Task Force, Community Garden and composting site.

Recycling program, 10% more collections.

Energy Audit program—over 50 audits completed.

Housing Committee—improved or made significant progress on five problem properties.

Neighborhood Partnership Program—for rehab of low and moderate income housing on Everett Court, Green Space enhancement, public improvements at Energy Park Dr. & Raymond Ave.

Raymond Ave. Bridge Celebration, October.

Obtained covenant from Planning & Economic Development—to assist in revision of land use proposal.

Feasibility study—Arts District in West Midway.

The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 23 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 coun- cils in the city.

The council meets the week after the first Thursday of every month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for loca- tion.


Office hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; MF; messages received on office answering machine at other times.

St. Anthony Park Community Council
Office 890 Cleveland Ave. 
St. Paul, MN 55114

ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY NEWS

This space brought to Bugle readers by the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

January meetings

Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.
Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.

10 St. Anthony Park Library Community Room, 8 p.m.

Recycle!!!

24 Housing Committee, 5 p.m.
Environment Committee, 7 p.m.

Recycle!!!

10 Town meeting on residential refuse collection, St. Anthony Park Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

Note: All Meetings held at the SAPCC meeting room unless otherwise noted.

Council actions at a glance

• Agreed to update the land use map for the neighborhood in order to get the most accurate population count for the 1990 census.

• Requested that the Department of Public Works initiate an ordi- nance to remove Como Ave. as a truck route from Raymond Ave. west to F creative.

• Recommended to the city that the parcel of land created as a result of the realignment of Energy Park Drive not be sold but be set aside as green space and preserved as a public amenity.

• Voted to recommend to the City of St. Paul that it reaffirm its recognition of University UNITED as the organization which will initially address all economic development issues within the Corridor and allocate sufficient funding to University UNITED in order to allow it to retain appropriate personnel to develop and implement the remaining discussions addressed in the University Arena Corridor Study.

• Agreed to follow the issue of the Como Fire Station staffing so that the resulting result of adoption of the new Master Plan does not decrease the response time in the neighborhood for fire or medical emergencies.

• Reviewed the Goals and Objectives for 1990 and adopted the Annual Report.

ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY NEWS

292-7884
Building the body beautiful

By Tara Christopherson

Even the most recalcitrant recyclers among us have now grown used to putting those bags and boxes out on the curb twice monthly. But recycle a car?

Newgate, St. Anthony Park's near neighbor to the west and a unique autobody repair school, would love to help you out with the largest piece of scrap metal in your life. Your donated vehicle is 100% tax-deductible if you itemize, but it's worth a whole lot more than that to Newgate. It's too old or decrepit to make it onto Newgate's used car lot, your beloved rust bucket may serve as a learning car for a new student, a reliable recycled vehicle for a single mother, or a vital parts donor to a reconditioned car your brother-in-law buys off the lot. The only car they're not interested in is one that has already been stripped of parts.

Ron Severson, Newgate's executive director, has shepherded this unusual, on-the-job training school for 14 years. As an assistant professor he originally designed the program for the U of M. He wanted to find out if disadvantaged people with low educational success could be trained in a non-traditional classroom. The answer was a resounding "yes."

Since 1970 Newgate has operated independently from the University as a hands-on school that's more like a for-profit autobody shop than a classroom. There are plenty of sparks, noise and dust amid the activity of 13 repair stations. Students work on everything from "rust buckets to repairables" depending on skill level. For $5 a day a new student, tutored by a professional instructor or senior student, goes right to work on a car. Advanced students make more money as their skills increase. There is no tuition. That's where Newgate's annual $50,000 in financial aid comes in.

Severson has worked with a lot of therapeutic programs but he observes that remaking a car, in particular, does remarkable things for self-confidence: "An enrollment student answers the question, 'What can you do?' with 'I'll do anything' or 'I don't do anything.' They leave here with, 'I am an autobody technician.'" Severson looks for the right attitude in an applicant. "I ask, 'Do you really want to do this?' Are you willing to spend the time and effort necessary for success?" 80% complete the 1-2 to 2-year program and have a job.

Cats to 6

GRAND OPENING SALE

Carter Ave. Frame Shop has moved across the street to 2278 Como Ave. (formerly The Villa) next to the Bibelot. There is parking behind the store off Carter Avenue.

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There's life in the Park after dark

By John Paulson

There are those who complain there is no nightlife in St. Anthony Park—no fun, no excitement. The lights go out at 11 p.m. I would beg to differ with that assertion. After over a year behind the till of an all-night gas station, I can say I store is the busiest place in the heart of the Park. I'm here to tell you there's plenty of life around here at night.

Oh, things do quiet down a bit. There is less traffic, and the #5 bus stops running at 1:00 a.m. (who would care about that except someone who needs a bus to get to West St. Paul?)

There are certainly fewer people buying gas at that time. There have been times, at four in the morning, when an hour has gone by without a single person coming in, but there have also been times when the place has been deluged at 2:30 a.m. by U of M students on the hunt for junk food to sustain their studying.

Students make up one portion of the late-night population, but there are others, people who make their living between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., working in what is appropriately known as the "graveyard shift."

Tom Madonna...runs a taxi—two of them, actually—for a living.

Tom Madonna is one of those. He lives just down the street from the station, and runs a taxi—two of them—actually—for a living. Madonna says he is not really fond of working nights. He would actually prefer days, he admits, but the requirements of running his business make him more practical to drive all night. He is usually done by 2 a.m., but he says he has driven straight through to sunrise.

Madonna is a veteran of the graveyard shift, having done night duty in a variety of positions, from dishwasher to factory worker to military switchboard operator. He claims that for the most part his job there is to make little difference in the work at that time of night; at least in terms of expectations from the management. Factory workers must turn out the same number of pieces and operators must handle their calls just as efficiently as the day crew.

He does admit there is a difference in the taxi business after the sun goes down. For one thing, daytime taxi riders, says Madonna, are more often than not business people on their way to the airport or going across town for a meeting. They are usually "prim, proper and polite," he says, and ready with their fare.

Night people, he says, are more relaxed and will sometimes joke with him about not being able to pay. That is Madonna, who depends on his riders for his pay-check.

Madonna does see some benefits to driving at night, though. He says the lighter traffic and fewer pedestrians make the going easier. Also, he says, the police seem to be more "flexible" at night.

Darrel Adams chuckles when people ask him why he doesn't get up and do things in the afternoon. "When was the last time you went shopping at three in the morning?" he asks wryly.

Working the night shift can weak havoc on a person's personal life. Darrel Adams, producer of the early morning news for KSTP-TV, just inside the St. Anthony Park border, works from about 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Adams says he has learned to get out early in the evening if he is going to get up at all. It is said that when people ask him, he doesn't get up and do things in the afternoon.

"When was the last time you went shopping at three in the morning?" he asks. "Probably when you were 12 hours off from the rest of the world, and you sleep from 10 to 6. It means, of course, that just like 3 a.m. does to most other people. Adams says he does try to turn his life around on weekends and become a "day person," but that leaves him feeling less than perky come Monday.

Still, Adams finds being 12 hours off from the rest of the world (or, more precisely, the rest of the Midwest), means he is working when the other side of the world is just waking up. Thus, he learns of happenings in Prague or Beijing, for instance, long before any of the "day crew." Some stories in this part of the world also originate during the night. Adams says he and his colleagues saw some of the first pictures of the desiccated bodies in the Bahamas thanks to nearly 600 people, 510,623 has been contributed so far. Our 1989 budget goal was $12,000. If you forgot, you can try again. Whether it's before or after January 1. Recent donors included: Dick & Doris Bonde Phil & Shirley Chenoweth Jim & Sandy Christensen Alma Christlie John Eaton & Audrey Estebo Marilyn & Quentin Elliott Frances Erickson David & Janice Frenkel Joel & Florence Gerber Margarett Gerth Edmund & Helen Groenkruetz Elizabeth Haff Leonard & Mary Jo Harkness James Hermanson Robert Holsopple Robert Holloway Roselyn Holte Ann Hubel Sara Ingebretston CF & Marjorie Jessen Alvin & Alice Johnson Irene MacGregor Herbert & Mary Margaret Malinz Cora Martinson John & Beulah Mengengach John McGowan Robert & Beverly McKinley Leonard & Marilyn Nancy Myers Mr. & Mrs. N.L. Nelson Dennis Niemi Edna O'Keefe Rev. & Mrs. Harold Olson Mike & Beth Peterson Kit & Jim Pfau Robert Robinson Warren Scamp & Marie Timm Carol & Dick Schoen John & Lorna Schattschneider & Mary Briggs Wayne & Ann Stiel Ed & Iris Stettom Richard & Sherry Starzynski Molla Smithburg Mike & Betsy Studberg Marjorie Thurston Neil Wallace & Connie McGeorge Nancy Hunt Weismann

Thank you!

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The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Inglewood Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community issues and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. In carrying out its work, the Bugle strives to provide free of charge, enhance the quality of life in the neighborhood, and encourage community participation in these endeavors.

The Bugle is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and Inglewood Park and distributed through local bus, newsletter subscription rates are 98 per year, 84 for senior citizens.

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A woman comes in to call the police because her boyfriend has beaten her.

It is at this time of night and at these kinds of outposts that a person really comes to appreciate the police and fire forces who work around the clock. Moreover, once one of us ("graveyard") workers has been greeted by a police officer when we have come up front after filling a mop bucket or getting a case of oil from the back room. It turns out they got concerned when they drive by and cannot see anyone in the window. "Free cup of coffee for your efforts!"

Once more in the grip of the wee hours, I contemplate why people work in this turned-around world of the night shift. The reasons are as different as the people who hold them.

Art Flanagan comes in for his morning coffee at 2 a.m., goes to the gym for a workout and then to work as janitor at the University of Minnesota's Tate Laboratory. Art says he likes working when no one else is around, and he enjoys the freedom resulting he has during the day.

Two university students, Ph.D. candidates both, come in at 4 a.m., on Saturdays and Sundays on their way to deliver newspapers. For them, it is a way to combine work and school. They are up treading over their research papers in the daylight hours, they say, and out earning money when their professors are asleep. Some students are even able to find jobs, like working at a 24-hour gas station, where, in the middle of the night, they can study at the same time they are earning money.

Bill Brownlee, a retired postal worker, comes in at 5 a.m. for coffee and recalls the time in college when he worked as a nighttime guard. "All you had to do," says Bill, was make your rounds. It is said the rest of the time, he says, could be used for study—or sleep.

For others, like the city crew who sweep and plow the streets, night work is their only option. "I have to go to work before I have to go to school," says a former person for the "graveyard." But, as goes the old refrain, "somebody's got to do it."

So when you crawl into bed at 11 or before, you might think about the people who are just starting their workday, and remember, there is nothing in the Park!
HomeWords

Stop By Sometime, Why Don’tcha?

By Warren Hanson

I’m standing here with fresh hot coffee steaming in my cup. It’s early and the house is quiet. I’m the first one up. I’ve read the entire paper, first the comics, then the news. And then the sports, which says we got demolished by the Blues.

The window brings the first few rays of sunlight through the glass. The first few cars of morning turn their lights off as they pass.

Today’s another Saturday. There’s so much to be done. These weekend days can get so full, there’s little time for fun.

My son goes off to basketball, my daughter off to dance. I’ll drive them there and pick them up, and then, if there’s a chance, I’ll run into the cleaners for the clothes we left last May.

(But if there isn’t time I guess they could wait one more day.)

And then it’s chores around the house, the cleaning and repairs. I’ll reconcile the checkbook, put a light bulb in upstairs. I’ll hang a couple pictures, fix the kitchen drain, which leaks.

And, if there’s time, the car has not been washed in several weeks.

We get so doggone busy taking care of what we’ve got. Though I’ve just woken up, already my whole day is shot. I wish that life were slower and we had more time to waste.

Life is full of flavors we don’t have time to taste.

Though my whole day is busy, not a thing would please me more than to have my work disrupted by a knock at my front door, And to open it and find that you have come to pay a call, Completely unannounced and for no reason at all.

I’d stop what I was doing, and I’d put the coffee on. And we’d sit and talk the day away, just rattle on and on. The car would go unwashed, the kitchen drain would go on dripping, the checkbook would lie unbalanced through our chattering and sipping.

We’d talk about our children, and the children we had been. We’d talk of when we both were young, and when we both were thin. And then we’d laugh the carefree laughter of two souls set free, No longer two responsible adults — just you and me.

Relieved for those few hours of obligations and of tasks, We’d scoff and say to heck with what the world around us asks. We’d get to know each other as we were when we first met, Reminded of the things that such good friends should not forget.

And then the kids would come and ask if I could please start dinner. I’d say, “Forget it. You could stand to be a little thinner.” But you’d say that you had to go. I’d take your empty cup. You’d find your shoes under the couch and, reluctantly, stand up.

And as I’d walk you to the door, I’d take you by the hand And tell you that I’m glad you came, and hope you’d come again. I wouldn’t have done one darn thing that I’d intended to,

But that visit from an old friend would have left me feeling new.

Dear Abby says that you should never drop by unannounced. Last you should surprise the folks upon whom you have pounced. And catch them sweaty, catch them naked, catch them in a fight. Dear Abby says that, if they slam the door, it serves you right.

But I don’t care what Abby says, I’d love to have you come. Even if I’m washing floors and looking like a bum.

Don’t worry that I might be busy or I might be gone. Stop by some time, why don’tcha, and I’ll put the coffee on.

Forget the obligations. Shove them all out of the way. I’d love to have you visit, any time of any day.

Don’t even bother calling first, although you think you should. Stop by sometime, why don’tcha? It would do us both some good.

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Newgate has grown steadily
in response to the communi-
ty's needs. In 1984 the pro-
gram was expanded to pro-
vide Southeast Asian refugees
with the job and language
skills necessary for employ-
ment. The current enroll-
ment of 24 students includes
one woman, ten Hmong immi-
grants and a balance of
Caucasian males. Newgate is
interviewing for the six new
slots they'll have with the
addition of another full-time
instructor in early 1990. The
space at their new location
makes this continued growth
possible.
For ten years a crowded
garage at 90 N. Dale in St.
Paul's Selbydale neighbor-
hood was home to Newgate.
In 1987, with the help of
$300,000 in grant money, the
two-acre site which houses
the showroom/shop-sales
complex at 2000 E. Hennepin
Ave. was purchased. "It cost
$440,000 just to get the
premises and another
$600,000 to do the
remodeling," Severson says.
Thanks to donors, Newgate
has remained financially inde-
dendent of federal, state, and
local tax money since 1982.
"We just break even; a small
business is year-to-year sur-
vival," he says. $700,000
worth of wholesale cars are
purchased, rebuilt and resold
for 70% of the annual operat-
ing budget. "We have some of
the best-priced running cars
on our lot-$1,000 under a
new car dealer. And we have
the same guarantee if the
vehicle has less than 65,000
miles," says Severson. Bring
your car back if it doesn't
keep running; there's a full-
time professional mechanic
on duty to deal with just that.
The other 30% of Newgate's
annual operating budget
comes from donated vehicles
like yours. Donation is pain-
less; you'll need the title, the
exact odometer reading, the
license plate number and the
date the tabs expire. Paper-
work takes ten minutes and
all legal liability for the car is
transferred to Newgate.
According to a recent donor,
they really mean that. "A month
after we donated our 1981 Ford Fairmont we got a
notice from the impound lot
in Des Moines, Iowa. We were
impressed that the car had
made it as far as Iowa but
were not interested in a trip
there ourselves. We called
Newgate and that's the last
we heard of it," (Severson
notes that the title transfer
process takes two months so
the original owner's name
was still available to law
enforcement officials.)

TheTransformedTree
Remodelers and
Cabinetmakers

Home Custom General
Additions Kitchens Contractors
Experienced, Dedicated Craftsmen
In our 16th year of business
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646-3996

Severson would like to see
Newgate continue to meet the
community's needs. "I'd like
to address affordable, reliable
transportation for single
women with children. They
have the greatest need," he
says. If a vehicle is too old
for the resale lot but still in
servicable running shape it
could be reconditioned for
the Wheels program. "We're not
necessarily giving it away.
They have to be looking for
work or have a job. If a vehi-
cle is available we work out
terms they can afford," says
Severson. With over 300 calls
a year Newgate can’t meet
everyone's need but it's a
beginning.
So before you call the junk
dealer or that new car sales-
man, call Newgate at
378-0177. Help them build
more of those beautiful
bodies.

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Escorted from Minneapolis/St. Paul
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TAXES!
Don't let April 15 scare you. There's still
time to get your year-end numbers
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Norris Waalen, CHTD.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

2260 Como Ave. on Milton Square 644-9116
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WEEK NIGHTS ARE SPECIAL
Week nights are a special time in Muffuletta's kitchen
as our chef's prepare their favorite dishes.
Come try them all . . . .

MONDAY - RAVIOLI "DEL GIORNO" $8.95
Homemade ravioli of the day stuffed with
delicacies from our pantry
- varies from time to time - but always a treat

TUESDAY - COQ AU VIN $9.95
Spring chicken braised in red wine with
mushrooms, pearl onions and fresh herbs
- and lots of tender loving care.

WEDNESDAY - LASAGNE "BOLOGNESE" $8.95
As prepared in the traditional style of Bologna, Italy
- and now Muffuletta's kitchen

THURSDAY - "POT AU FEU" $8.95
Might be a cassoulet of lamb, a beef bouguignon
- or maybe a rabbit and herb stew. But always good
things to eat that are prepared in a "pot".

FRIDAY - FRESH FISH "EN PAPILLOTE" Varies
Fresh catch of the day baked in parchment
- always a seafood surprise.
Every "Week Night Special" is served with a Muffuletta
salad and freshly baked bread with herb butter.

Severson would like to see
Newgate continue to meet the
community's needs. "I'd like
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women with children. They
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work or have a job. If a vehi-
cle is available we work out
terms they can afford," says
Severson. With over 300 calls
a year Newgate can’t meet
everyone's need but it's a
beginning.
So before you call the junk
dealer or that new car sales-
man, call Newgate at
378-0177. Help them build
more of those beautiful
bodies.

Put a Valentine Message
in the big classifieds
NEXT MONTH. SAY IT IN 10
WORDS OR LESS FOR $1.
See p. 15 for complete
classified instructions.
DEADLINE Jan. 15
(No mail that day).

Arrgghh...

Norris Waalen, CHTD.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

S U I T E 120 A 1 5 4 0 E N E R G Y P A R K D R I V E & S T . P A U L , M I N N E S O T A 5 5 1 0 8
School News

Como Park High School

December has been a busy month at Como, especially for the seniors who have to deal, not only with Christmas shopping but also with college application deadlines. Many students are devoting a lot of time to sports, too.

Sophomore Mike Tressel, for instance, is an integral member of Como’s wrestling team with an impressive record of six victories to only one loss. He won the Park Center Tournament, and came in a close third at Saint Francis. Sophomore Darcie Martin is out for the season because of an injury.

Como’s hockey team is 2-3 and optimistic. Seniors Hans Neve and Scott Knaus have contributed much to the team, and not only on the ice. Says Coach Rinderick, “Scott and Hans have shown a lot of leadership and team spirit. They are willing to work hard, repairing equipment and helping out with whatever needs to be done. I couldn’t possibly praise them enough.” Hans, a tri-captain, recently scored an important goal against Chicago Lakes, and Scott is a very talented, necessary defense player.

Como’s Mistleton Magic festivities started on Fri., Dec. 15, with the traditional “smooching” dance. In order to help those in need (and, admittedly, to get a discount-ed ticket) many students arrived bearing toys. Home rooms have also been collecting toys, food, and money, and the school hopes to come up with a total of at least $1,000 to donate to the Holiday Bureau. The Mistle toe Magic assembly, held on Dec. 22, doubled up as a pep rally for the hockey team, which played Saint Bernard’s in the Rice Street Hockey Classic the next day.

On Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Como auditorium, there will be a software workshop for parents of college-bound seniors.

Marianne Hanlan

Murray Junior High

Happy Holiday Season! Classes at Murray will resume on Jan. 8. This cuts down on the amount of news; however, there are some events to highlight.

Recently the chorus and a group from the concert band went to the Linnea Home to share Christmas music with the residents there. It was a fun experience for all concerned.

The Murray Math Club is leading its league by three points this year. The club has two more meets to compete in before the league’s season ends. The coach of the Math Team is Ms. Wick. Members include Jed Anderson, Tria Chang, Erik Freeman, Claire Hruby, Tom Kennedy, Daniel Larson, Mara Magnuson, Bob Plankers, Dan Recher, Kristin Ulstad, and Emily White.

Martin Luther King, Jr., Day will be celebrated on Jan. 15, so students will not have school.

There will be an informational meeting at Murray on Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. for 8th grade students and their parents. The purpose of the meeting is to help in decision-making in choosing a high school. The evening will include a 30-minute session for presentations by representatives of the six St. Paul public high schools, a 30-minute question-and-answer session, and a 30-to 45-minute session for parents and students to separate into small groups to discuss their concerns and questions with counselors and current representatives of the six high schools. All interested parents and students are welcome. For more information, call the school office, 298-8740.

Final exams at Murray will be given on Jan. 24 and 25. There will be no school on Fri., Jan. 26. The second semester begins Mon., Jan. 29.

Daniel Larson

Central High School

The month of January should pass quickly for Central students this year. After the two-week winter break, students will have only three weeks to prepare for finals and then they will begin a new semester. For many seniors the month will pass especially rapidly as they try to meet deadlines at various colleges.

Laurel Turek of St. Anthony Park was another student named a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Her name was inadvertently missed last month. Sorry, Laurel.

As mentioned in previous articles, winter sports have begun. Several Park residents participate in these activities. Members of the athletic team include gymnasts: Anne Nakamichi and Wendy Peterson; cross country skiers: Kent Nelsonson, Ben Nyxse, Rachel Allen, Rebecca Linda, and Julie MacGregor; hockey: Tom Laird and Brian Maddock; wrestling: Lou Nelson and Brad Spetter; junior varsity basketball: Bea Foster. A word of congratulations to these athletes.

School News to 14

* FOR SALE *
CONDOMINIUM
1269 N. Cleveland. Enjoy maintenance free living in the Park! This large, airy, elegant 2 bedroom apartment has central air, lot’s of storage, private garage. $81,900. Knudsen Realty 644-3557 • 2190 Como Avenue Steve Townley • Patty Priefel

Flowers in January

Marvin “Les” Day, the supervisor of the Como Park Conservatory, will be our speaker for the Jan. 9 meeting. The Conservatory has been undergoing restoration—come and see what has been going on. See slides of the Conservatory and the restoration in progress. Mr. Day has recently visited England to view British conservatories and gardens and will also share some of these slides. A great way to help you remember that winter does not last forever—just look at these pictures of green, growing things!

5:45 - 6:30 Social Hour
6:30 - 7:30 Dinner
7:30 - 8:30 Meeting
Dinner reservations to Jan Meyer at 647-9104. New dinner price is $6 with $1 discount for PAID members. This month’s meeting is Tues., Jan. 9 at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

KEEP OUR WINTER WONDERLAND—LEAVE YOUR WHITE LIGHTS THROUGH MARCH 1. A LITTLE MAGIC DOES A LONG WAY ON THESE BLUSTERY WINTER NIGHTS!

Progressive Dinner

Coming in February—Progressive Dinner - Sat., Feb. 18. Join your neighbors for an evening of food, fun, and great conversation. People currently living in St. Anthony Park are invited to participate in the 4th annual neighborhood progressive dinner. To participate, you must host one course in your home or co-host the appetizer course. Appetizer course is at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. Two couples or four individuals may co-host a main course for 10 or more. Hope to see you there. Complete the form below and look for more information in next month’s Bugle. Inflates at area merchants, or call Christy Myers at 647-0183.

I [we] will host the following course:
Salad
Main Dish *
Dessert

Total # guests I can host
Total including hosts
* Co-hosting with

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
Phone (day) ____________________________ (night) ____________________________

Return this form to Christy Myers, 2145 Knapp, St. Paul, MN 55108, or call 647-0183.

St. Anthony Park Association

River City Mental Health Clinic
Providing individual, group, marriage and family therapy.
St. Anthony Park Bank Building
2265 Como Ave. 646-8885

For health insurance to help pay soaring hospital and surgical bills, see me.
Speaking Briefly

Drop your mail here

Within zip code 55108, there are places other than the post office for mailing letters and cards. If someone is parked in front of the drive-up box in front of the post office in St. Anthony Park, take the next left off Como at Grove Pl. There's another drive-up box there on the left (a better side of the street for drivers, any-way) between Como & Dowse11.

Those who live closer to Como Park will find postal services available at Bloomberg Drug, 1583 Hamline. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Falcon Heights Pharmacy, at 1707 N. Snelling, also offers postal services from 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sundays.

Boreas Ball

The Midway Civic & Commerce Association is again a sponsor of an evening of clinking and dancing during the Winter Carnival celebration. "An Evening Under the Stars," Boreas Ball will be held at the second floor of Spruce Tree Centre, University & Snelling, on Wed., Jan. 31 from 6-11:30 p.m. Cost is $29.50 per person (free indoor parking); black tie is optional. Winter Carnival royalty will attend. Reservations are required. Call the MCCA, 646-2636, to place them.

War and Peace

You, winter, and a thick Russian novel. Sound interesting? Well, this year, do it. Read War and Peace with friends through the Completist Club, the just for you, not-for-credit part of Extension Classes, University of Minnesota. Tolstoy's novel is about the violent upheaval of Russian society during the Napoleonic wars, but is more concerned with the changes as they affect the individual. Life, Tolstoy shows, is played out by the individual actor on a very small stage. And with Prince Andrew, Pierre, and Natasha, Tolstoy has created some of the most wonderful charac-
ters in world literature.

This six session class will meet on Mondays beginning Jan. 22 from 6-8 p.m. at the St. Paul Student Center, room 202. Pre-registration is required. Fee for participation is $70 ($60 for students age 62 or older). For more information and registration materials, call Completist Scholar, 624-5267.

For kids

Children's Museum at Danada Square offers the following activities in January:

Mind Dusters and Brain Busters. Look at math prob-
lems in new ways and develop new problem solving tech-
niques. Summer '89 camp participants should register for this class. Wed.-Fri., Jan. 3-5, 9:30 a.m. Mon.,
for grades 1-5. Cost is $15 for members, $20 non-members. Registration deadline is Dec. 28.

The following events are free with museum admission:

Toy Swaps. Toys are traded for "swap tickets" which can be exchanged at this or future Toy Swaps. Fri., Jan. 5, 7 p.m. All ages.

Vorpal Sword. A program of audience participation and entertainment centering around medieval European dance and song. Saturdays, Jan. 6 & 13, 1 p.m. All ages.

The Flyers. Roger & Marnie Fryer, a husband and wife singing team, offer a fast-
paced show with combinations of music and movement that include audience partici-
pation. Sun., Jan. 14, 1 p.m. All ages.

The Snow Queen. Ann Beay, storyteller, presents this writer's tale on Sat., Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. All ages.

Motion, Mime & Music. Stretch, bend, jump and dance in this class to develop imaginations through pantomime, exercise and dance. Participants are encouraged to wear loose fitting clothing. Sat., Jan. 27, 1 p.m. All ages.


Remember Martin Luther King

A service of readings, hymns and prayer in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., will be held on Sun., Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of the Incarnation on the campus of Luther Northwest Seminary (Pall-
ham at Henn). As part of the Twin Cities-wide series of celebrations commemorating Dr. King, this candlelight service will focus on the theme of a non-violent world and a call to follow in Martin Luther King's vision of racial reconciliation through non-
violence.

This service is open to the public and the community is invited to attend. Refresh-
ments will be served following the service. For more information call the Cross-
Cultural Studies office at LNTS at 641-3223.

Book Clubs meet

The Faith & Fiction Book Club will meet on Sun., Jan. 14 from 7-9 p.m. at St. Antho-
ny Park United Church of Christ, 3129 Commonwealth, for an informal discussion of Schabas and Elspaugh's book, Silk and Silence. This novel tells the story of a 17th-century Portuguese Jesuit priest in Japan at the height of the fearul persecution of the small Christian community. It explores the clash between Japanese culture and a very Western mode of reli-
gion. Paperback copies of the book are available from...
Classes & tests at Institute

The International Institute of Minnesota, 1604 Como Ave., will offer several classes in U.S. Citizenship and Amnesty during Winter Quarter. Classes will be offered at Minneapolis & St. Paul locations during the evening and in St. Paul during the day, starting Jan. 22. All classes focus on Civics and English, necessary to passing the Citizenship or Amnesty tests offered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Anxiety tests in Civics and English will be offered on Tues., Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Wed., Jan. 17 at 9:30 a.m. for those completing Phase 2 of the Legalization program. The Amnesty test meets the Immigration and Naturalization Service's requirement in English and Civics for Legalization applicants.

Registration for the Winter Session of Intensive Day Classes in English as a Second Language will be accepted on Jan. 3. These classes meet in the morning or afternoon, Mon.-Fri., beginning Jan. 9.

Registration for Evening English Classes will be accepted on Thurs., Jan. 4 from 7-9 p.m. Classes meet from 7:30 p.m. on Tues. & Thurs., evenings, starting Jan. 9. Classes are offered at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels.

Adult language classes will be offered on Mon. or Wed. evenings beginning Jan. 29. Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, and Swedish will be taught from Jan. 29 to May 21. Beginning level classes will be offered in all but Finnish and Japanese. Early registrations will be accepted through Jan. 22 or until classes are filled.

For more information about any of these classes or amnesty tests, call the Institute at 647-6191.

So. St. Anthony Rec. Center

Classes start the week of Jan. 28 and continue for six sessions. Registration will be accepted Jan. 8-19. Area youth may be interested in Arts & Crafts, Tuesdays, 4:15-5:15 p.m. ($25 per term); Gym Games, Wednesdays, 4:15-5:15 p.m. (free); or Snacks with Steve, Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m. (50¢ per time).

A Wednesday morning play group will be held on alternate Wednesdays beginning Jan. 10 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mothers or fathers with infants and toddlers are invited. Bring a few toys to share. The meetings will provide social diversion for parents and their children, offer the opportunity to meet neighbors and future schoolmates, offer support and discuss topics such as gentle parenting, making informed decisions about family health care, nutrition, and techniques for survival at home with children.

For more information call Melissa at 641-6553 or John at 646-4896.

A time to plan the St. Anthony Park Potluck Dinner to be held this spring. Area residents are encouraged to help with the planning, which will include picking the date, making arrangements, setting up the program during the event, publicity, and other details. The first meeting will be Thurs., Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. Help make this year's event successful!

For more information on any of the items listed, call So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, M-Th, 4-9 p.m., at 298-5770. The center is located at 890 Cromwell Ave.

Kids' library events

Storytime for children ages 3-5 will be on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library beginning Jan. 26-Mar. 2. Please register by calling the library at 292-6635.

A program of music and fun for kids presented by the Flyers will come to the library on Wed., Jan. 3 at 4 p.m. This program is free and sponsored by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library.

There will be a holiday film program for children of all ages on Fri., Jan. 5 at 10:30 a.m. Films to be shown: Koko's Kitten & Harry and the Lady Next Door.
4 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun., 1-3 p.m. Both exhibitions are free.

A lecture, "Metaphors of Family Relationships," on Wed., Jan. 10 from 12:15-1:15 coincides with the exhibition, "No Place Like Home: Deceptions in Reality." Join the artist and Family-Social Science guest speakers in a discussion about the nature of the modern family and the meanings depicted in the exhibition.

"Reflection and Inspiration: Charlene Burningham and Students," a collaborative pair of juried fiber exhibitions, opens Jan. 21 at the Goldstein Gallery and the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery. A keynote lecture by nationally known fiber artist Valesa Nettles-Henricsson will highlight the opening on Sun., Jan. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the St. Paul Student Center Theater. Both exhibitions are free and will be open from 2:30-4:30 p.m. with a reception in the Larson Gallery, located at 241 McNeal Hall, 885 Baldur Ave. Hours at Goldstein Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. See above for Larson Gallery hours.

A Chat with Charlene, Wed., Feb. 7, 6:45 p.m. In the Larson Whitney Larson Gallery. Join Charlene and her past students in a slide presentation discussing textile art, design history and the future of textile arts. The Weavers Guild of Minnesota celebrates its 50th anniversary in 1996. Since 1946 the Guild has had a continuous education and service to the community focus. The 1996 schedule begins Jan. 5 & 6 with a presentation by Edith Karpal of Muncie, Ind., creator of whimsical belts. She will present a workshop entitled "Theory of Belts." For more information, call 644-3354 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays.

**FILM**

"Quilt on the Wall," a video of quilting Jan. 14, former student of Charlene Burningham, will be shown upon request during gallery hours at the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery. The video is part of the "Reflections & Inspirations: Charlene Burningham and Her Students" exhibition.

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**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Skilman and Cleveland, 631-0271
8:30 a.m., Breakfast in Bread, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship, 6 p.m. Evening Service. Pastor Bruce Peterson

**COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1457 Sheridan St. at Hoyt Ave. 644-7127
CPLContact dia-A Devotion 644-1897.
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Education Hour for all ages: 9 a.m. Tuesday.
Nursery provided 8:15 - noon.

**CORPS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1939-1989**
14th North of Faith at Buford, 644-0992.
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. at the church.
Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. at the church; 10:30 a.m. at Corpus Christi School, Fairview and Co. Rd. B.
New Year's Masses: New Year's Eve 5 p.m. at the church, New Year's Day 10:30 a.m. at the church.

**PEACELIKE LUTHERAN**
Lauderdale
Walnut at Ione. 644-6440.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays. Sunday School and Bible Class: 9-11 a.m. Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.

**ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH**
Roseau at Cleveland, 631-1078.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery at both.
Sunday School for children, college and adult: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Awana Youth Program: 6:45 - 8 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Pastors: Gary Russell and Steve Valentine.

**ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN**
Como and Luther Place. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Sunday School for adults: 9:30 a.m.
Search Bible Study resumes on Tuesdays on Jan. 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**ST. P. A. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
2129 Commonwealth at Chelsea, 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m.
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults:10:45 a.m.
Junior Choir Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the church.
Nursery care provided all morning.
Dec. 31, 9:30 a.m. Pat Green preaching, "Setting the Stage."
Jan. 6, 9:30 a.m. Men's Club Breakfast at Professor's Restaurant at Har Mar Mall.

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**ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m. at the church, January 25.
Sunday Mass: 7:00 a.m. at the church, January 25.
Daily Mass: 7:00 a.m. at the Parish Center. January 26.
No Mass Sunday, January 25.
No Service Monday, January 19.
No Service Tuesday, January 20.

**ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
2106 Carter at Chelsea, 645-3508
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist: 8:30 a.m. Nursery and child care provided at both.
Education Hour for all ages from 9:15 a.m. Dec. 31, 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m. Lessons and Carols.
No Education Hour but child care available.
Jan. 25, 10 a.m. Historical 1789 Prayer Book Eucharist.

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**WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
1940 Colonial Ave. at Oxford. 495-0554
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. (nursery provided).
6 p.m. Praise Service.
Jan. 22, 10 a.m. Rev. Richard M. Brundin.
Neighbors

The Langford Cross Country team won the Team Junior Olympic State Champion title on Nov. 18. Fifteen runners ran the 2-mile hilly Apple Valley course. Last year's defending champion, Emil Tack, hampered by exercise-induced asthma, led the team with a third place finish. Other area runners on the boys' side were Jeremy Badger, Bill Caperton, Andy Ditmanson, Ian Foslien, Toby Knapp, Matthew Peterson, Joshua Peterson, Timothy Rupert and Nicholas Ward. The girls' team, led by Abigail Kline, with Frances Foster and Siri Larson, ran very well and earned points contributing to the team's overall championship. The following weekend, once again at Apple Valley, the Regional Junior Olympic Trials were held. Emil Tack and Bill Caperton qualified for the national championships; the other participants were Jeremy Badger, Nicholas Ward, Tim Rupert and Toby Knapp. Nineteen runners, ranging in age from kindergarten through 9th grade, participated in the 1989 Langford Cross Country program, according to Coach Cristel Tack. She credits the growth and success of the program to the spirit of the St. Anthony Park community.

Human Services Commissioner Ann Wynia, a resident of St. Anthony Park, received the American Medical Association's Dr. Nathan Davis Award for her work in expanding health care while she worked in the Legislature.

Amy Monson, daughter of Bjorn & Margaret Monson of St. Anthony Park, will spend the month of January abroad through an interim program at Hamline University, where she is a junior. She will go on an ecological safari in Kenya, in Eastern Africa, to explore tropical ecology among animals in their natural habitat.

Cedric Fan of St. Anthony Park, a sophomore at St. Paul Central High School, will play in the MacPhail Center Concerto Concert in January. He will be one of seven artists in this competitive concert. He will play Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto, First Movement, with the MacPhail Center Orchestra.

“Unfortunately, we are deeply disappointed 3M has changed its minds about buying the ETA site,” said Jim Bello, director of the Port Authority, the agency that was trying to negotiate the deal. “However, we are confident the property remains highly marketable, and we are convinced we can help Control Data attract another qualified buyer for its facility.”

Richard & Kimberly Timmson of St. Anthony Park have started a business called River Cities Custom Window Coverings. The company offers sales and custom installation of most major brands of mini-blinds, vertical blinds, roller shades, pleated shades, and other window coverings for residential and commercial use. "House calls" are the norm for River Cities in order to give personalized service. Look for the "Tennis' ad in this issue.

Send Information for next month's calendar to Cathy Daly, 2151 Hoyt, St. Paul, MN 55108, by Fri. Jan. 12.
Busway from 1

Paul Savage, chairperson of the St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee that oversees developments in the St. Anthony Park area, says most of the land acquisition in St. Paul will involve IN railroad property. No homes will be razed or moved. Only one structure, the Sussex building located next to the Como Avenue fire station, is slated for demolition.

Savage feels the transitway offers advantages both for the university and the neighborhood. "It will keep buses off the residential area, help reduce parking problems in the community. It should help the neighborhood during the State Fair too, because the same lots can be used to help reduce parking problems during the fair," he said.

Neighborhood concerns

Others have a less optimistic outlook about its impact on the neighborhood. Roberta Megard, Community Organizer, said residents have raised concerns about bus fumes, noise from elevated roadways, security in the lots and along the route; additional traffic on Como and Raymond if construction is completed in phases.

They question whether a separate new roadway parallel to Energy Park Drive is needed, and whether the transitway should be changed to Light Rail Transit (LRT) instead of buses to coincide with the metro area's recent transportation plan.

Addressing those concerns, Planning Director Anderson said neighborhood considerations have been made throughout the plan. Many meetings have been held with the residents and their planning committees, and are on-going. Bridges at Como and Energy Park Drive have been replaced by grade-separated crossings due to residential concerns about noise from elevated roadway. Proposed powered and electric buses were investigated but eliminated as too costly. Concerns about security at the parking lots and along the routes remain. The university will light the parking lots but does not plan to guard them.

The university intends to build the transitway in one continuous project, if funds are allocated. Construction is planned. If funding plans change, the western sections of the route will be completed first and buses will be routed to the St. Paul campus via Como, Raymond and other streets until the eastern section is completed.

Regarding the use of Energy Park Drive instead of building a new roadway parallel to it, Anderson said that after investigation by the university's planning department, the consensus was that an entirely separate roadway was determined to be the better plan. On a separate roadway, he said, buses will have fewer stops and starts, thus reducing fumes, and will maintain speeds of 30-40 mph, increasing fuel efficiency.

Light rail plans have been proposed before, Anderson said. While it looks like the current LRT plan may be built, its cost and development time are uncertain. The transitway has been 13 years in planning, and Anderson feels the university will get 12 years of use from it before LRT is available. If LRT appears to be the better transportation mode at that time, the University will consider converting the route or sharing the route with LRT, he said.

Is Pain A Way of Life

For You?

We all have aches and pains now and then, but when they're constant or recurrent that you end up "living with them," it may be time to seek help. Chronic pain has brought relief to hundreds of back pain, stiffness, numbness, headache, arthritis, painful joints, burnout and neck pain...and it might help you, too. Why not make an appointment for an initial consultation at no obligation?

Dr. Timothy Bertsch
PARK CHIROPRACTIC
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645-8393

First Bank Midway
2383 University Ave, St. Paul
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227-9144 Office
641-1506 Home

Community support:
A year-round First Banks commitment.

In this season of sharing, it seems fitting to talk about community support—what it means to us at First Banks and for the many communities we serve.

As a bank, we help people to better their lives by helping them to meet financial goals. But we have another duty—to use our time and resources to make the communities we serve better places to live.

Many causes, many ways.

Through our Matching Gifts Program, the First Banks help our employees support many social welfare, arts, human services, civic, environmental, community development and other charitable organizations.

When our local employees raised $24,000 for nearby food shelves, we matched it dollar-for-dollar. And when employees gave to accredited institutions of higher learning, First Banks matched those gifts.

Commitment to families in need.

For more than a decade, the First Banks have made grants to programs aimed at strengthening families in need, particularly children and families at risk. Last month, for example, First Banks sponsored an eight-state conference on domestic violence where over 300 people participated.

In projects such as our neighborhood Leadership Partnership Program, our goal has been to provide low-to-moderate income people with low-interest, government-backed loans for home improvement, commercial rehabilitation and more.

In 1990, we will continue our support to people in need.

Midway community support.

At First Bank Midway, our goal this year has been to help make the Midway community an even better place to live and work. We're particularly proud to be associated with the Winter Carnival Bureau Ball, sponsored by Midway Civic and Commerce Association and the West Wind Organization. This year's Ball is being held at the beautiful new Spruce Tree Center on University at Snelling, on January 31. For tickets or further information, call Midway Civic and Commerce at 646-2636—and join us in our support of the Midway area.

We wish to salute all of the many community groups that have worked to make a real difference here.

As a new decade dawns, First Bank Midway and the entire First Bank System wish to renew our commitment to you, our neighbors. Your well-being is our priority. Peace and prosperity to you all.

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2383 University Ave, St. Paul
646-8366

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The greater part of my practice is concerned with these areas. You can call me with confidence that I will deliver the highest quality legal services in making your will and estate plan. I have the expertise to help you resolve the legal problems of a probate estate should you lose someone close to you.

Douglas R. Shrewsbury
Attorney at Law
2395 University Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55104
(612) 641-0425
Community Calendar

DECEMBER
28 Thurs.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, CountrySide Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

JANUARY
1 Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 644-3329 or 770-3666. Every Mon.

2 Tues.
Classes resume, Roseville Area Schools.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Parkard, 205 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Monique, 641-9514. Every Tues.
South St. Anthony Old Timers, Professor's at Har Mar, 1 p.m. in.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Church, practice, Murray St. High, 7:35 p.m. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association board, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-0172 or 645-2129. Every Tues.

3 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Brockmoile at Sea Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
The Flyers, music & fun for kids, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m.

4 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

5 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day.
Films for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

7 Sun.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2125 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1665 or 784-8312.
Every Sun.

8 Mon.
Energy Park recycling day.
Classes resume, St. Paul Public Schools.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall 1,130 p.m.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0288.
Every Mon.
Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park OCS, 7 p.m. Call 644-4175.
Every Mon.
Park Press Inc. board, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

9 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1001 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop, 2204 Carter Ave., 7:30 p.m. Call 644-0170.

10 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Play Group for infants, toddlers & their parents.
So, St. Anthony Rec. Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every other Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2207 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
Town Meeting on residential refuse collection, St. Anthony Park Library community room, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, St. Anthony Park Library community room, 8 p.m.
Smoking Cessation Support Group, American Cancer Society, 2205 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-2124.

11 Thurs.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, CountrySide Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.
St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

13 Sat.
Music in the Park Contributors' Concert, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Commonwealth Ave., 4 p.m.

14 Sun.
Faith & Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2125 Commonwealth Ave., 7:45 p.m.
Shalinou Endo's Silence.
Worship service to honor Martin Luther King Jr., Luther Northwestern Seminary Chapel of the Incarnation, Fullum & Hendon, 7 p.m.

15 Mon.
No classes, St. Paul & Roseville schools. Martin Luther King Day.

17 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, ParkBank, 2265 Como, 4:45 p.m. Call 338-7774.
Langford Boater Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

18 Thurs.
Falcon Heights Book Club, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

25 Thurs.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, CountrySide Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

26 Fri.
No classes, grades 7-12, St. Paul public schools. Inservice day.
Storytime for 3-5-year-olds, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Every Fri. Call 224-6605 to register.

27 Sat.
Fair SHARE distribution and registration for Feb., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m.; Sea Hi Rise, 10 a.m.

29 Mon.
Cub Scouts pack meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

31 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchoff, 644-1288, or Bagle office by 6 p.m. Mon.,January 15. Note this is a mail holiday.
Obituaries

James R. Christianson

James R. Christianson, a long-time St. Anthony Park resident, died on Dec. 18, 1989. He was 71. A native of Minneapolis, where he graduated from South High School, Christianson was retired from Transport Clearings. He had been director of sales and marketing there. He was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church since 1953, and was the church's treasurer for 25 years. Christianson is survived by his wife, Janet; daughter, Susan Moore; son-in-law Jim; Carol Malmberg; son-in-law Richard; son David Christianson; and daughter-in-law Michelle; of St. Anthony Park; grandchildren Jeffrey, Christopher, Mark, Paul, and Karin Moore; Sarah, Deborah, & Elizabeth Malmberg; and Bryan & Rachel Christianson.

Victor Fadden

St. Anthony Park resident, Victor Fadden, died at the age of 76 on December 2, 1989. He was a retired employee of the Department of Natural Resources. Fadden attained the rank of LT. Colonel in World War II, where he served in Europe. He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota in Chemical Engineering, and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity there.

Victor Fadden is survived by his wife, Adele; daughter, Vicki Jo, of St. Paul; son, William, of Framingham, Mass.; grandson, Eric; one sister; three nieces; and one nephew.

Lenhart Sandberg

Lenhart Sandberg, 88, died December 8, 1989. He had lived in St. Anthony Park for many years before moving to Long Lake Care Center several years ago. He was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and served as the custodian there for more than 20 years. He is survived by a son Richard, a daughter Shirley Sandberg, and five grandchildren.

Dana Toll

Dana Toll, a former counselor at Murray Junior High, died on November 18, 1989, at the age of 50, after a struggle with cancer. She is remembered at Murray for her concern for young people and their problems.

She was an active volunteer with Hmong women, and her family asked for memorial donations to be sent to the Twin Cities Chapter of the East Asian Women's Organization.

School News

from 7

participating in athletics. The time you devote to Central is appreciated.

The end of the semester is marked by two days of finals. Students will take two-hour exams to each of their classes at the end of January. Good luck to all students and best wishes for the coming month.

Mara Krinke

St. Anthony Park Elementary

On Dec. 20, the 6th graders presented cultural projects.

They each had a small table with items about their holiday and country. Parents came to see the displays.

To honor the parents who help out with independent reading on Fridays, the teachers prepared some goodies for them. This was a token of thanks to the many, many parents who help.

During January there will be an all-school assembly on Martin Luther King Jr. On Jan. 22, Community Education classes start. The School Store might reopen in January. If it does, it will be run by Mr. Pollock's 5th grade math class and Mr. Beck's 6th grade math class.

Abby Lockhart & Regan McNerney

Holy Childhood

German language is being introduced to preschoolers this year, while K-8 graders continue to receive German instruction up to three days per week. Frau Fairbrother teaches the classes according to the immersion philosophy in which she speaks no English.

The Childhood Chatter, the school newspaper staffed by 7th & 8th graders, is using a computer program called "Newsroom" to produce this year's issues.

Seventh and eighth graders attended "The Star of Bethlehem" program at the Minneapolis Planetarium. Rob Chambers presented "Magic of Recycling" to preschoolers-grade 2.

"Angela, Lamba, Ladybugs and Fireflies" was presented to parents and the public in December. The school students sang Christmas music and the school band played.

As 1990 arrives, we swell with pride and growth, and wishes for the coming new year.

Thank you, all.

2290 Como Ave. • 641-1695
M-F 8:30-7:30 Sat. 8:30-5:00 Sun. 11:30-4:30

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FREE SKIN CARE CLASSES in your neighborhood using Mary Kay products. Call 646-9109.

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


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PIANO TUNING, repair and purchasing assistance. Robin Fox. 642-9118.


Telephone: 331-5189.


Computer, VCR set-up and training. Need help installing and learning to use your PC compatible computer or VCR? Call 646-2254.

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**Chemical dependency services for women**

- women’s support and therapy groups
- evaluation
- intervention
- individual therapy

Nancy Adair CCDP 641-0869

**Christmas Clearance at Europa Bandana Square and Riverplace**

MOVING SALE

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