Fall Festival International
Oct. 6 offers something for everyone to enjoy

The St. Anthony Park business district is due to become a melting pot of nations at the Fall Festival International on Oct. 6. The event is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association.

Shoppers and visitors can plan to see dancers and entertainment from India, Greece, Scotland, Germany, Sweden, and Ireland, as well as a European organ grinder and American square dancing.

All children ages pre-school through 4th grade are encouraged to enter the costume parade at 10 a.m. that day. Costumes can include clown suits, Halloween specialties, or ethnic dress. Judging will be done by the Northern Lights 44 Clown Club whose costumes will add to the fun.

Entries should be submitted to Miller Pharmacy, The Bipelot, Park Bank, or State Farm Insurance before Oct. 3.

There will also be a poster contest open to all students grades 5-9. Posters should reflect the theme of the celebration, goodwill between ethnic groups and various cultural events celebrated throughout the world. Judging will be done by the board of the Association and entries will be displayed in Park businesses before and after the Festival.

Prizes for each event (parade and poster contest) will be a $255 savings bond for first place and a $155 book certificate for second place.

Of course, there will also be food—meat from a pig roast on the patio of Muffuletta, Scottish scouse and shortbread and Swedish bread at Pam Sherman's Bakery. Italian fritters by Mamma D. Greek gyro pocket sandwiches by Tom Cotoluto. Greek baklava by Mary Martin. Health foods from SAF Foods. And lots of apples from Pine Tree Orchards. While munching on those apples, watch cider being made on an antique apple press at Sherman Bakery.

The Country Peddler will be celebrating its 15th anniversary in Milton Square and the Minnesota Weavers' Guild will be celebrating its Golden Anniversary. The Bipelot Shop will have an informal style show and The Learning Square will be painting kids' faces.

Storyteller Jennifer Joseph, from Rochester, Minn., will be back at Micawber's Bookshop.

Participants of all ages will enjoy free horse-drawn carriage rides at Milton Square offered by Dr. Bob Bjordahl, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Committee members from the Merchants and Professionals Association, including Bonnie Brandt, Van Koster, Dr. Paul Kiekegaard, Paula Arnold, Sheila Boos, Jerry Page, Mel Boynton, Julian Zweber, Julie Langhoff, Jim Roehrenbach and Mary Ann Milton helped plan the events for the day.

By Kathy Malchow
Strollers along the avenue have commented on the flowers beautifying the businesses on Como, Carter and Dorwell. Thanks to the work of Bob Harvey and his landscape company, Edelweiss Design, the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association will receive a special award from the Minnesota State Horticultural Society.

It's called the Minnesota Green Community Award and will be presented at the Minnesota Green conference in February, 1991. A special category was created to honor the business district's decision to improve its appearance. Further, the St. Anthony Park business district will be used as a model for other business communities by the Horticultural Society.

Bob Harvey will accept the award on behalf of the business association. He's the familiar figure with the watering hoses along Como Ave. maintaining his flower beds and answering a good many questions of passers-by about the identity of the varieties of blooms he tends.

This is the third year he's been in charge of flowers along the avenue. "It all started when I ran into Judy Schumacher of Wellington Management planting some marigolds in the boxes in front of the Healy Building three years ago. We got to talking. I told her what I did; she thought my services would be a valuable addition to the community." Harvey was then introduced to the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association, of which he is now a member.

"I tried to create what I call a strolling garden," he continued, "a sort of grandma's back yard to complement the community's pride and attitude." Harvey sees his type of self-described "simple, quaint" garden as opposition to the artificial environments sometimes found in huge shopping areas and malls.

He calls the flowers a unifying factor along the avenue as well as a means of enhancing communication between the various businesses. He says he's trying to get support for his project from all the area merchants through the business association. He'd like to contract with the association itself, rather than with each individual business separately—as he now works. He sees that effort as an attempt to further unite the business area.

Harvey, who has just moved back to St. Anthony Park, is working on a degree in landscape design at the University of Minnesota. His background includes tending gardens at the Von Trapp estate in Stowe, Vermont—hence the name Edelweiss Design for his business.

Harvey stressed that he doesn't do all the work himself—there are many others who help out. "Thanks to the merchants, especially Mary Ann Milton of Milton Investment, Don Menier of Wellington Management, and Joe Michels, who is responsible for the benches around the flowers. And thanks to the community for their support. All these people provided the vehicle for the success of this project," he said.

Cleaning up in St. Anthony Park

Some of the District 12 volunteers pose at the end of the neighborhood cleanup day in which about 55 tons of trash were hauled to fill 18 dumpsters. Shown here are Dana Donatucci, Mel Boynton, Bobbi Megard, Michael Russell, Ken Holdeman, Charlie Finn, Carol Osip, Jack Sheldon, Warren Hanson, Dennis Ormseth, and Tim Wulling.

Photo by Truman Olson

The St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association will receive an award from the Minnesota Horticultural Society for the flowers planted in the Como/Carter business area. On the left is Bob Harvey who designed the landscaping, planted and cared for the flowers. On the right is Jim Roehrenbach, president-elect of the business association.

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Volunteer appreciated

Suzanne Brust was recognized by the St. Anthony Park Community Council as an outstanding recycling volunteer. Her contributions were noted on Sept. 8 at an event sponsored by the Neighborhood Energy Consortium. Brust has served as recycling coordinator for North St. Anthony Park since the recycling program began four years ago. She has delivered nearly 100 lawn signs to neighborhood volunteers and her efforts have contributed to the fact that nearly 75% of households in the Park recycle.

Crime incident reporting

The Community Council is now receiving bi-weekly crime statistics on robbery, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and vandalism. At the request of neighborhood organizations, the St. Paul Police Dept. is releasing more information and we are passing that information on to you. As indicated on the map, the neighborhood is broken down by grids. We have compiled the data by grid and type of crime. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Julie Krahm, Block Club Coordinator, at 292-7884.

Energy audits announced

Energy conservation is again on the national agenda. Rising energy costs this fall and winter will increase awareness for conservation measures which many will remember adopting during the energy crisis of the ’70s.

Home energy audits are still the best first step in cutting your energy bills and increasing your living comfort. This fall the St. Anthony Park Community Council, in partnership with the Neighborhood Energy Consortium and NSP, is encouraging area residents to sign up for an energy audit by giving away a free weatherization kit to the first 25 households to call in a request. The kit includes a caulking gun and one tube of caulk, a package of weatherstripping, and a pair of window plastic draft seals. Retail value of the kit is about $12.

The energy audit is primarily an educational tool used to evaluate a home’s energy efficiency. During the audit, the consultant checks furnace safety and efficiency, evaluates attic and wall insulation, identifies by-passes and areas of cold air infiltration, and prepares a report on the costs and savings for 25 energy conservation measures.

Any homeowner or renter of a one-to-four unit dwelling in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood is eligible for this energy audit/weatherization kit offer. Just call the St. Anthony Park Community Council at 292-7884.

Chore Service for seniors

Do you need help with yard work, housecleaning, snow shoveling and other chores around your home? If you are a senior citizen (age 60 & over) and live in the St. Anthony Park or Como Park areas, you are eligible to register for our free referral services.

We will match you with workers in your neighborhood who can provide services to you. Seniors pay only what they can afford and no senior will be denied services because of inability to pay.

Call Joan at 292-7884 for more information.

Council actions at a glance

Actions in September:

• Approved a task force to work on a neighborhood marketing brochure with other neighborhood based organizations to include the St. Anthony Park Association, the Merchants and Professionals Association and a locally-based realtor.
• Donated 850 to the Grochola Memorial to replace bulbs on Summit Avenue lost last winter.
• Requested that David French, Horticulture Dept., U of M, do a tree inventory of South St. Anthony Park and make the information available to the St. Anthony Park Community Council, as was done this spring in North St. Anthony.
• Reviewed plans for Westgate construction of a 120,000 sq. ft. office and distribution facility to house Riverton Trading Corp., a mail order catalog firm.
• Adopted a resolution to approve the structure of University UNITED and appointed Quinton Elliott, delegate, and Greg Kneis, alternate.
• Directed a letter to the Housing Division, City of St. Paul, requesting that all relocated households in the Twin City Testing expansion area be informed of the replacement housing to be constructed at Energy Park Drive/Raymond Ave.
• Approved release of the blockicators list in South St. Anthony in order to conduct a survey of children and to gather support to form a booster club for the South St. Anthony Recreation Center.
• Acted to make the food shelf pickup an annual event to be held the first recycling day in August and to encourage community councils in adjacent neighborhoods to conduct a food shelf pickup during the summer months to boost the service provided at the Merriam Park Community Center.
• Released 130 ft. of railing from the old Raymond Ave. bridge to be used in another neighborhood park, with 570 ft. of railing left to be incorporated in proposed projects in St. Anthony Park.

Energy Conservation Tips

10 things that make the most cents

1. In winter, keep your thermostat 68° and turn it down at night to 60°. (Can save up to 15-25% on your bill.)
2. Schedule an energy audit for your residence.
3. When buying new appliances check the energy guide label. (This will give you approximate annual operating cost.)
4. Vacuum the coils on the bottom and back of your refrigerator at least twice a year.
5. Keep hot water heater set between 110-120
6. Keep fireplace damper closed when not using in winter, in summer open it for cooling, unless using air conditioning.
7. Unplug TV when not using it for long periods of time. (Most TVs are instant on, and will always use electricity.)
8. In summer, turn off furnace pilot light.
9. Insulate your hot water heater.
10. Drain air from radiators.
Keep furnace filters clean.
Concept for public art taking shape

By Kathy Malchow

On Oct. 1, an artist will be selected to come up with a concept for a public art project in St. Anthony Park. He or she will be selected by community participants of a Public Space Design Workshop program, sponsored by Public Art Saint Paul, a nonprofit organization. It is funded by The St. Paul and Bigelow Foundations to integrate aesthetic considerations into urban development.

Public workshops have been held since July in St. Anthony Park. Participants have included members of the Park’s business community, its community council and interested residents. In August and September, workshop participants were introduced to the four finalists for public art chosen in response to Public Art St. Paul’s call.

Finalists are art professors Cliff Garten, Hamline University; Tom Rose, University of Minnesota; Jill Alagona, Minneapolis College of Art and Design; and Susan Flake, St. Olaf College.

An announcement of the workshop opportunity was sent in June to artists on Public Art St. Paul’s mailing list, which is made up of some 200 artists known to be interested in shaping a public site. The list also includes those who responded to the city’s Planning & Economic Development public announcement last summer of public artist fellowships. Workshop announcements were also sent to artists on the Minneapolis Museum of Art’s mailing list and announcement copies were sent to COMPAS, Forecast and local galleries for posting.

About 20 artists responded. From those, art consultant George Reid and urban designer Lance Neckar (St. Anthony Park resident) chose the four finalists who presented their ideas for a conceptual plan at the workshops. Each of the four was “adopted” by a community resident and shown around St. Anthony Park, in order to give the artist a more fully informed sense of the neighborhood.

Christine Podsar-Larson, Public Art St. Paul president, stresses the need for community input from the public in selecting the project. “The focus of the project is to strengthen and manifest St. Anthony Park’s identity while uniting the whole neighborhood,” she maintains.

The public artist is charged only with proposing a concept based upon the community’s wishes, Podsar-Larson continues. The final direction of the project’s medium is still very much undecided. “A role for the conceptual artist is to include opportunities for other artists—perhaps from St. Anthony Park—to be involved,” she says.

After the conceptual plan is created by the artist, those continuing to participate in the workshops will review the artist’s drawings and three-dimensional models. The plan will be refined until it meets the approval of the workshop group. Before the end of the year, the project will be presented to the city for Capital Improvement funding (CIB). Checklist items for being approved for CIB funds are:

- Art to 14
- 30 percent sculpture
- Public inclusion

Illustration by Warren Hanson

Some of St. Anthony Park’s gateways and gathering places, as selected by the Public Space Design Workshop participants, are illustrated here. What are some additional existing or potential gateways and gathering places that relate to this question: “What is a capital project that would strengthen and manifest the community’s identity while uniting the whole neighborhood?” Send your suggestions (descriptions and/or photographs) to Public Art Saint Paul, 867 Fairmount Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105.

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Dear Warren:

Editor.

We enjoyed Warren Hanson's "HomeWords" in the Sept. Bugle. The timing of the article at the start of the year and the insights offered on today's nutritional standards were appreciated. It was with pride and pleasure that we read about some of our favorite recipes in one of our favorite newspapers.

However, we feel it is necessary to correct a few of the inaccuracies in Warren's description of his neighborhood homemaker:

I have two children, a dog and a cat, and my husband works in the neighborhood hardware store — Kathy

I have three children and two dogs and my husband is in the banking business — Cindy.

I have three sons, a dog and two cars and my husband is a coach — Connie.

I have two sons, a dog, four hamsters and a cow, and my husband is a plumbing contractor — Margaret.

I have three children who are not in soccer and Cub Scouts, but skating and 4-H. My husband is a teacher — Kathy

Are deferred maintenance projects a safety hazard in St. Paul schools?

By Dan Callahan, Neighborhood News Service

School maintenance didn’t have much meaning to parents and students at Cleveland Junior High until a ceiling caved in.

"It had a leaky roof and two rows of fluorescent lights fell out of the ceiling," says Jane Sigverson, St. Paul School District’s retired buildings and grounds man. "Fortunately, it was between classes and the kids were not in the room."

Sigverson, who retired as the district’s director of planning and construction in August 2013 after 25 years with the district, worries that a growing list of deferred maintenance projects is being shelved by the school district.

And it may take a catastrophe — like the Cleveland Junior High ceiling problem — to dramatize the need to keep schools in good shape.

"The biggest problem is that without a stable funding base, you continue to fight fires," he says. "I think you could defer things to the point where it actually becomes unsafe. I just hope it never reaches that point."

Despite Sigverson’s worries, the school district has been more concerned about housing all its students than maintaining the buildings it has.

While the district plans to ask voters to approve a tax increase to cover problems and costs to acquire and renovate buildings, maintenance on some of the district’s older buildings has been forgotten.

So far, the district’s deferred maintenance and capital improvement program — those are projects the district puts off to save money — totals a substantial $37 million.

And that amount doesn’t even include maintenance work like roof replacement and repair, window replacement, repainting, tuck repair, sewer work and mechanical and heating projects. That work totals another $15.5 million.

While maintenance people say schools should be painted every five to seven years, the district has them on a 17-year schedule.

"You go right to the plant and the bottom rails have deteriorated," Sigverson says.

The district’s long range facilities planner, Bill Larsen, agrees that the postponing of some maintenance is creating long-term problems.

"We’ve got some windows where the casement is gone," says Larsen. "You can push your finger through the sash and push it outside."

"The longer you defer the work, the more complicated it becomes," Sigverson says. "And the more the material becomes decayed."

Becky Montgomery, chairwoman of the School Board’s Buildings and Grounds Committee, agrees with Sigverson, though she doesn’t feel the schools are as deteriorated as he does.

"It’s hard to get funding for the prevention of anything," Montgomery says. "Our buildings are all safe but there needs to be ongoing maintenance to create an environment that’s conducive to studying and learning."

Larsen has a huge stack of requests for maintenance by school principals. "We go through the request, then we look at our budget," he says. "Many times, we have to put it on the deferred maintenance list which is getting longer every day."

The list — Larsen estimates it at 40 pages long — has reached the point where he has begun to ask

Schoo1s to 18

Next issue
October 25

Display ad deadline October 11

News & classifieds deadline October 15
He's Gotta Have It
By Warren Hanson

I woke up this morning needing a cookie. I mean REALLY NEEDING one, you know? Like, I couldn't think about anything else. I could hardly wait for the kids to get off to school, so I could start ransacking the cupboards. It’s not good for kids to see their parent going wild for something that’s so bad for your body. It sets a bad example. Of course, I could have lied and told them that I was looking for the winning lottery ticket that I hid in a really good place and then forgot where that really good place was. They’d have believed that. It happens all the time, you know. It routinely happens with airplane tickets and birthday money from Grandma. So they would have been blaming themselves. That’s not the problem.

The problem is that lying to my kids to cover up the fact that I absolutely HAD to have a cookie is a depth to which I hope I never stoop. It’s only one short step above stealing from their piggy banks to support my cookie habit. And no kid deserves to see a parent spiraling downward into a life of cookie crime.

But the moment they were out the door this morning, I started ripping the kitchen apart. My wife, hearing the noise, came in and asked what in heaven’s name I was doing. I told her I needed a cookie. My hair was disheveled. My eyes were wild. My shirt tails were hanging out. I was panting and sweating and, in general, looking like someone who had very recently lost his mind.

“Well, I have some hidden in the cupboard above the sink.”

I was in that cupboard before the last word was out of her mouth. And do you know what I found? A box of little square wimpym-dimpies that had a picture of a flower embroidered on the top. They were kind of a pale beige color, and looked more like Scrabble tiles than cookies. The name on the side of the box was “Paumieroy’s Finger Tip Biscuits.” I looked at my wife through swirling eyeballs. She shrugged and left the room. I dropped the worthless box of biscuits distastefully in the sink, pulled myself together as best I could and went off to work.

I had an early meeting with a woman named JoAnne. She sat across the desk from me and chatted earnestly about some project or other. I nodded occasionally and said things like “Yes, I see ...” but I wasn’t hearing a word. I was staring at JoAnne, but all I could see was a cookie. A big cookie, about five foot five, in a blue blazer, sitting right there on the other side of my desk. After a while, the cookie stood up and shook my hand. Thank goodness I still had enough control not to try to take a bite.

After JoAnne left, I had some errands to do. Or maybe I just made up the errands as an excuse to no, they were real errands that really had to be done. Honesty!

First I had to stop by the church to drop off some information for next week’s newsletter. I thought I’d try my luck with the church secretary. “Say, by the way, Patty, you wouldn’t happen to have any ... um ... cookies, would you?”

“Cookies?”

“Yes, you know, cookies.”

“Well, no, not here in the church office. I have some at home ...”

“Oh, no, that’s okay. I ... you know ... just thought I’d ask.”

She looked at me as though I was nuts, and I probably was.

Well, now that I was out, and as long as I was so close, I figured I might as well just stop at Sherman Bakery. I mean, it was almost right on the way home. Maybe it would be nice to pick up some fresh bread or something to surprise the family! So I walked nonchalantly in, ordered a baguette, some dinner rolls, a couple of oat bran muffins, and “oh, why don’t you throw in a couple of those peanut butter chocolate chunk cookies too, Bonnie? A little treat for the kids after school. Heh, heh.”

Bonnie rolled her eyes as she put the cookies in the bag. “My lips are sealed,” she said as I walked out the door. How did she guess?

So now, at this very moment, I am sitting at my word processor, writing this newspaper story, with a bag next to me containing two cookies the size of dinner plates. No finger-tip biscuits, these, but real, honest-to-chocolate cookies, with lamps and pockets of wonderfulness through and through I can smell the peanut butter. Mmmmmmmmm ... I take one out. Each chunk of chocolate is like a brown gooey iceberg; I know that what shows on the outside is only a small portion of the gigantic mass that lies beneath the cookie surface. There are a dozen such glaciers in each cookie. The thick chocolate melts easily with the warmth of my fingers. I am t...y...p...i...n...g w...i...t...h....h o...n...e ...h ...a ...n ...d ...a ...s I hold the cookie lovingly in the other. I close my eyes, breathe in the laffiting fumes. I prolong the ecstasy until I can hold off no longer. I open my mouth ... and:

Oh! OH oh oh oh oh oh oh! What sublime pleasure! Chocolate smells all over my lips. My teeth sink with glee in their sockets! My tongue dances the hootechie cool! I hold my breath, savouring every quickly- fleetling second of rapture. All too quickly, the moment is gone. The luxurious delicacy slips languidly down my throat and disappears into the depths. I slowly exhale, fogging my word processor’s screen in a peanut butter haze. My body goes limp.

But that was only one bite! There are more bites left of this cookie, and another one waits in its entirety still within the bag. I bite! I chomp! I gobble! Iultiple in the bag for the second. It is gone in a euphoric flurry of glutonious delight.

It is over. My need is filled. I can get on with my life. But not! Now comes the worst part ... the GUILT!

But no one will ever know. How could they? No one is here. No one was watching. Oh oh oh ... what’s this? Crumbs are next to my mouth! Quick, wipe them up and swallow them! Oh no! The bag! That tell-tale red and white Sherman Bakery bag! I stuff it to the very bottom of my waste basket, hidden inside an envelope from Publisher’s Clearing House. What’s that ... grease stains on my pad of Post-It notes? Sh*t! I throw the envelope on the coffee table! The evidence is everywhere! How could I have been so careless? How could I have given in to foolish desire? How am I going to face my family again? How am I going to face the bathroom scale? A few moments of pleasure. But at what a price! What’s worth it? It’s a difficult question to answer. As an adult, I am free to make my own choices and live with the consequences of those choices. But I keep thinking of the kids. Do they have the tools necessary to make intelligent decisions? Are they equipped to face the temptations that await them ... out there?

Kids, listen to me. Take it from someone who’s been there. Don’t give in to temptation. Don’t cave in to peer pressure. If anyone ever lures you to try them ... just say no to cookies!

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Planting in the Dust
As part of World Food Day observance, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m., the one-woman play Planting in the Dust will be performed in the St. Paul Student Center Theater on Sat., Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Written by Nancy Puddock and performed by St. Paul actress Joan Lisl, the play is produced by the Land Stewardship Project of Stillwater and has been hailed as one of the finest presentations on land ethics in the country. A discussion will follow the performance.
Admission is free for students and $3 for the public. For more information, call 625-9799.

Japanese Red Cross visits Block Nurse Program
The Block Nurse Program that originated in St. Anthony Park hosted a Japanese Red Cross Nurses' Week luncheon Sept. 5. The team was here to study how we do our services for the elderly. Other stops on the tour were Chicago, Toronto, New York and San Francisco.
Japanese Red Cross is investigating programs which, like the BNP, are innovative approaches to care of the elderly.

Concert at Children's Museum
Acclaimed international performer, multi-instrumentalist Russ Sutter is one of the Chil-

dren's Museum's most popular performers. Surrounded by a unique array of instruments and dancing wooden dolls called "timberjacks," Sutter achieves a connection between children and folk songs. He will perform at 1 p.m. on Sundays, Oct. 7, 14 & 21 at the museum in Bandana Square. The concert is free with museum admission.

Breast self-examination
The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a breast self-examination instructor training on Tues., Oct. 2 from 5-9 p.m. The program will be held in the American Cancer Society office in the Parkbank building, 2025 Como Ave., Suite 10.
At this training, participants will learn how to teach others the breast self-examination technique. To register for the training, call Ginny at 925-2772.

Model railroad sale
The Twin City Model Railroad Club will sponsor a hobby sale on Sat., Sept. 29 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Education Building at the Fairgrounds. Admis-
sion for adults is $2, under 15, $1; or $5 per family. The event will feature new and used model trains, toys, Lionel railroadiana, minia-
tures, boats, radio control and much more. Funds raised will be used to help with construction costs for the club's public layout at Bandana Square. Call 647-9620 for more information.

The Music Man
St. Anthony Park/Merrim
PARK Community Education has arranged a trip to the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre on Wed., Oct. 24, to see The Music Man. Cost is $37. Payment must be received by Oct. 15 at Community Education, 2180 Knapp St., St. Paul 55108. Make check payable to US $625. Reserva-
tions must be made by calling 250-6728. The price includes coach bus transportation, lunch and theatre tickets. Call for more information and a schedule of pickup times.

Beef Dinner
On Sat., Oct. 27, 5-7 p.m., Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut at Lone in Lauderdale, will once again serve its annual Beef Dinner. Adult tickets are $6; youth 5-10, 82.75; and chil-
dren under 5 free. A bake table will also offer items from the kitchens of Peace members. A homemade Afghan will be given away as a door prize. The congregation has designated proceeds from this year's Beef Dinner for furnace replacement, a project also scheduled for this fall.

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Upcoming events:
October 11—Barbara Knudson, children's author, speaks at St. Anthony Park Branch Library, (co-sponsored by SAPA and library).
November 13—SAPA dinner meeting, presentation by the U of M Raptor Center.
November 17—Hobbies, crafts and collectibles display at St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 1-8 p.m. See antiques, restored cars, iron banks, handicrafts, woodworking, and more! Call SAPA Activities Committee, Gale Frost, 644-3413, for information on displaying your "stuff."

St. Anthony Park Association October meeting
Tuesday, Oct. 9. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth 5:45-6:30 p.m. Social hour 6:30-7:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30-8:30 p.m. Political debates Dinner reservations to Catherine Sly, 331-3962. FREE BABYSITTING PROVIDED. Dinner price is $6 with $1 discount for PAID members.

Political debates
The debate will feature candidates for State Representative: Alice Hausman and Joy Strane Albrecht; and candidates for State Senate: Merle Stippigins and John Marty. The debate will be moderated by the League of Women Voters.
Join neighbors and friends for the annual political debate. Meet the candidates and find out just where they stand on issues before the vote. Bring questions will be a opportunity to ask the vote.
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644-6746
Publicity: Chris Brown Mahoney 646-5286

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**Speaking Briefly**

**Zoo hours**
Winter hours at Como Zoo begin Oct. 1 and run to April 1. Buildings will be open daily from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and the zoo grounds from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Como Zoo is free and open every day of the year. For information, call 488-5571.

**Parents Without Partners**
A variety of fun and educational activities for adults and children are offered by Parents Without Partners. Call Holley at 641-1624 for information. St. Anthony Park. In Falcon Heights, call Jim at 771-6758 or Connie at 784-7175.

**Gibbs Farm Museum**
The following programs will be held from noon-4 p.m. on Sundays in October at the Gibbs Farm Museum in Falcon Heights, corner of Cleveland & Larpenteur.

Oct. 7: Harvest Festival. Join the fun of the museum's largest festival of the season, complete with crafts, square dancing, a humorous medicine show, and food for sale. Admission is $3.50 for adults, $1.50 for children.

Oct. 14: Apple Day. From apple head doll-making to caramel apples and cider, learn a few of the ways to enjoy an apple harvest.

Oct. 21: Cooking on the Wood Stove. Few foods taste quite as good as when cooked on a wood-burning stove.

Oct. 28: Old-Fashioned Halloween Preparations. Carve turnips and pumpkins to chase the goblins away.

On Fri. & Sat., Oct. 27 and 28, 6:30-8 p.m., Gibbs Farm presents a special program. "All Hallows Eve on the Urban Fringe." Ghost stories will be told, along with tales about the historic meaning of Halloween. Reservations are required. Admission, unless otherwise noted, is $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for seniors, and $1 for children. Call 646-8829 for more information.

**Book Club**
The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet Sun., Oct. 21, 7-8:30 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth. Macleod Plaza, Peter De Vries' witty novel, will be discussed. As described in the novel's introduction by Frederic Raphael, this story is "a wickedly funny critique of the prejudices and compliances of American middle-class suburbia in the Eisenhower era." Copies of the book are available at Macwearer's book store. Read the novel and join the discussion. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call the church office at 646-7173.

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$7 at The Bibelot Shop or Macwearer's Bookstore
$5 for Music in the Park Series season subscribers
Music in the Park Series, 1331 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108

Fall Festival
The Corpus Christi Church Fall Festival will be held on Sun., Oct. 7 from noon-6 p.m. at the school, 2131 Fairview Ave. in Roseville. Games, prizes, crafts, bake sale, and more will be featured, plus a Lido spaghetti dinner. Call 645-8024 after 5:15 p.m. for more information.

South St. Anthony Rec Center
A neighborhood meeting will be held on Thurs., Oct. 14 from 6-7:30 p.m. at South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 800 Cromwell. The City Council has asked each community to participate in this meeting to review and make recommendations for future programming at the center. Your attendance is needed!

A teen pizza party is scheduled for Thurs., Oct. 18 from 6-7:30 p.m. Teens can enjoy making pizza, baking them, and of course, eating their creations. The cost is $1. Register by Oct. 17.

South St. Anthony youth (grades 6 & under) are invited to attend the book program at Langford Recreation Center at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 31. The staff at South St. Anthony and Langford have many fun things planned for the children—games, prizes, and lots of candy.

For further information, call South St. Anthony Recreation Center, Monday through Thursday, 4-9 p.m., at 298-5770.

Library programs
October will bring the following programs for children at St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave.

Barbara Knuston, author and illustrator of children's books, will tell stories and talk about book writing on Thurs., Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. Her African folk tales and illustrations reflect the years she spent in Africa.

On Friday morning, Oct. 19, at 10:30 a.m., Carol Lucas, singer and storyteller, will entertain with songs, folk tales, fingerplays and her guitar.

A Halloween film program on Monday evening, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m., will feature two films, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," and "Old Mother Witch." Toddler storytime for two year olds and their parents will

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Education hour: 9:00 a.m.
October 1990
Park Bugle

begin Fri., Oct. 26, at 10:30 a.m.
and will continue for three more sessions in November. Please register at the library or call
292-6635.

Langford news
Langford Park is hosting a KIDSDAY celebration on Oct. 6,
1-5 p.m. Activities will include a KIDSWAY run, races, scrambles,
a magician, a juggler, face painting, balloon sculpturing, arts and
crafts, candy bar walk and a presentation by Fine Productions.
Bring the entire family for an afternoon of fun. For
more info and a complete listing of times, call Lott at 298-5765.

Winter sports registration takes place Oct. 8 & 9, 6-9 p.m.
Boys and girls ages 5-14 may sign up for basketball or
hockey. Please bring a copy of a birth or baptismal certificate
if the park does not already have yours on file.

Fall Sports Pow Wow will take place on Thurs., Oct. 25.
Sport participants and their families are invited. Register by Oct. 22.

Langford Park’s annual Halloween and family bonfire
and sing-along will also be held on until Thurs., Oct. 25, following
the fall sports roundup. Everyone is invited;
marshmallows are provided.

Oct., 31, is the day of the Langford Park Halloween program.
Young people in grades 6 and under are invited to
join the fun, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Join the search for
the Great Pumpkin.

Country Festival
Doors open at 9:30 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 27 at the Anthony
Park United Methodist Church Country Festival. There will be
an indoor garage sale, country kitchen, kid’s corner, antiques,
collections, crafts and Leisure Craft Latch. Lunch will be
served from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dinner has two settings:
5 & 6:30 p.m. (Call 646-4859 for
dinner reservations.)
Home-made desserts include
pineapple cake, kasha, Italian hard
and blacksticks. Child care is available
and children’s games are planned.

Pumpkin sale
The St. Anthony Park School Association will again hold a
pumpkin sale to raise money for student field trips, resource
programs and extra classroom materials.
Pumpkins will be sold at the elementary school, 2180 Knapp St.,
on Fri., Oct. 26 from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and
Sat., Oct. 27 from 9-11 a.m.

Safe driving
The AAA Senior Driver Improvement Program will be
offered at Como High School,
740 Rose Ave. W., on
Oct. 7, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and
Oct. 10 (6-8 p.m.).

Persons age 55 and over who complete this defensive driving
course will qualify for a ten percent
discount on their auto
insurance premiums for three
years according to Minnesota law.

The eight-hour classroom course is free to the public.
Preregistration is required.
Cost is $20.

For information or to register for a class, call 297-2466.

Music in the Park
Series opens with Czech tribute

The Music in the Park Series has scheduled an impressive
1990-91 concert series that includes five pianists of
international reputation, musicians from the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra
and the Minnesota Orchestra, Wales’ leading folk harpist, and acclaimed
St. Paul writer Patricia Hamp.

Music lovers can look forward to a concert of romantic music
by three Czechoslovakian composers when the series opens at 4 p.m. on Sun., Nov. 11,
at the Anthony Park United
Church of Christ. Performing
will be pianist Lydia Artymin, who received rave reviews after
her performance with the Minnesota Orchestra at this
year’s SOMS/MSO, and
Ensemble Capriccio—violinists
Choubel Min, violinist Sabina
Thatcher, and cellist Mina Fisher.
They will perform works by
Bedrich Smetana, Boubalas
Martinu and Antonin Dvorak.

Poet-memorist Patricia Hamp
who grew up in St. Paul’s Czech-
American community, will read
from her own works and those
of other Czech writers. Hamp was
recently the recipient of the prestigious MacArthur Foundation Fellowship Award.
Her writings reflect acute interest in her Czech background.

One of her prose works, Spellville, was listed among the
best by the year by the New York Times Book Review.

This November 11 event celebrates the first anniversary of what Czechoslovakia’s play-
wright-president Havel calls his country’s “velvet revolution.”

Other artists and chamber groups appearing on this
year’s roster include The Glorian Duo with Ruth Isman
Milovanovich and harpist Wendy Kemp, Jan. 20; Dinah Bryant,
soprano and Daniel Blumenthal, piano, Feb. 17; Leonard
Hukamras, March 10; and The Gabrielli Trio, with
pianist Paul Schoenfield, violinst
Andrew Jennings, and cellist
Michael Haber, April 28. All concerts are on Sundays at 4 p.m.
with the exception of April 28, at 7 p.m.

Kabuki is an already stellar array
of performers, the Music in
the Park Series will present
(in cooperation with Y Douch, the North American Welsh Newspaper) Elnor Bennett, Wales’ foremost harpist on Oct. 12,
8 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on Como.

And the concert by violinist
John Florczak and Robert Heltge,
originally scheduled for May, 1990, will be presented on Sat., Nov. 25 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony
Park United Church of Christ.

Tickets purchased last season will be honored at the concert.
Single tickets for the Florczak
and Bennett concerts will be $10.
Season tickets for the 5-concert series at $40 ($37 if purchased by October 15) are available at The
Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and
McWade’s Bookstore (646-5506) in St. Anthony Park. Or write Music in the Park Series, 1325
Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN
55108.

Single tickets will be $10.
99 if purchased in advance,
85 student rush. Call 644-4234
for more information.

Watch for details of the Music in the Park Series Friday night family concerts at St. Anthony
Park Church. Look for the October
November issue of the Bugle.

By Lynne Beck

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Holy Childhood
Wow! We can hardly believe it! Our school has increased this year from 112 students to 145. That's an increase of 29%. We welcome all our new families, and hope their children have a good year with us and in the years to come. We especially thank our Pastor Fr. Dolling, Sister Anabelle, all the teachers and parishioners who worked so hard to encourage enthusiasm and growth over the past year.

Holly Boyd & Martha Soler

Murray Junior High
The students and staff alike at Murray Junior High School are off to a great start. During the first few weeks of school, students became familiar with lockers, schedules, homerooms and other classmates.
We have many new faces at our school, the most important being Ms. Nancy Nielsen, the new principal. New teachers include Mr. Buckanaga and Dr. Gillen in social studies, Ms. Johnson in English, Mr. Neymark in math, Ms. Merchant in French.

Mr. Barte in special ed., and Ms. Zielinski in counseling. We welcome them and will miss Mr. Noud, Ms. Anderson, and Ms. Ylonen who have left us.

Girls and boys soccer has begun and the teams are off to a successful start. It looks like the year will be a great one.

Martha Namie

Central High School
Yet another year has begun at Central, and with it many activities and events for the students. The students were welcomed on the first day by balloons from the Student Council and candy from the Guidance Department. Most of the upperclassmen seemed happy to be back and the freshmen looked excited about their new environment. The initial enthusiasm has worn off somewhat after these first several weeks, but Central students have much to look forward to for the upcoming school year.

Many of these activities revolve around the Student Council and its ten-member management team. Several Eagle area residents, including Anne Nakashita and Liz Kramer, are on this executive board. Student Council elections are going to take place soon and all who are interested are encouraged to apply. Another prominent organization at Central is the Central High Chapter of the National Honor Society. Two area students, Jennifer Nee-dles (president) and Zack Steven (vice-president), are on its executive board.

Some of the activities that Central students can look forward to are athletic events happening at various times during the week, including football games every Friday night. Homecoming, a Central tradition, is coming the week of Oct. 8-12. Planned events include spirit days, a coronation, and a dance and football game on Friday. Most of the specific information has yet to be decided, but anyone wishing to help with the planning of these events should contact the Student Council. Further information will be available at school as plans are finalized.

Mark Oct. 18 and 19 on your calendar—our first days of vacation due to teacher meetings.

Zack Steven

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Expires October 31, 1990

School
News
St. Anthony Park
Elementary
This month of October is going well at St. Anthony Park School. Things are much less hectic than in September and everyone has gotten into the swing of things.
This month the 5th and 6th graders are going to E.L.C.

(Continued on Page 2)
Como High School

Students at Como came back this fall to a building with over a million dollars worth of improvements. Room 103 was expanded into three rooms that are used for world languages, special education and drafting; a new science room equipped for general science; a new gym floor; a new hallway was built over the commons to reduce congestion in the bottleneck; lights in the parking lot; new windows; new carpeting; new trees and the building was repainted on the outside and the inside corridors were repainted. Field enhancements are being planned for next summer.

We have four new teachers this year—Rob Loece who teaches minority encouragement programs, Janet Meager teaches Spanish, Tony Walker who teaches auto body, and Jan Anderson who is the physical education teacher. We have three new counselors: Dr. Haak, A-F; Dr. Nicholge, G-M; and Dr. Dan Sorensen, N-S.

Como has several new classes this year—advanced placement biology, African-American history, minority encouragement class, and a work readiness class which is part of Prepare Saint Paul, a program in which St. Paul businesses donated money to help prepare students for the work place and/or with vocational planning after high school.

Como students, staff and faculty are preparing for Homecoming Week Oct. 8-12. The theme is "Impeach the Governors." The football game will be played against the Johnson Governors on Oct. 12 at Griffith Field.

Fall sports are off to a good start. The boys and girls soccer teams and the boys and girls cross country teams are young teams but are steadily improving. The girls volleyball is 3-1 so for this season. The girls swim team is 2-0 and the football team with Mike Teasell as quarterback is at 1-1.

Gail Brinkmeier

Elementary School receives grant

Dayton Hudson Corporation has awarded a grant of $1,000 to bolster the budget of St. Anthony Park Elementary School students' trip to the Environmental Learning Center (ELC) near Finland, Minn. Thanks to an application submitted by parent, Gloria Sweet, the grant money will be used to make sure all 5th & 6th graders have the opportunity for the week-long trip. This year's total budget is $18,000.

For nearly 20 years, children from the school have gone to the ELC in October to take classes on nature and the environment and to learn about cooperation and teamwork. This year about 175 students are expected to participate. Cost for each student is $850.

for which parents and students undertake fundraising activities. This year's project has been selling the "Gold C" coupon book, which has discounts on restaurants and entertainment. For each book sold, St. Anthony Park School receives $4.

Students who go to ELC (and that's nearly all of the 5th & 6th graders) typically have grand tales to tell about their adventures away from home.

body science

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CIRRUS
Neighbors

Diane Emerson of St. Anthony Park recently received the Minnesota State Horticultural Society Award of Merit. A member of the Garden Club of Ramsey County, she is currently president of the Minnesota State Historical Society as well as fundraising chairperson for the organization.

Minnesota Excalibur, home of Olympic Festival epee champion Miles Phillips, continued its tradition of fencing excellence at the Youth/Cadet North American Circuit in Little Rock, Ark., in August.

Excalibur finalists included Kees van der Wege, Philip Schafer, and Aaron Olson.

Hazel Duncan’s name was inadvertently omitted from the article on the Neighborhood Forum awards in last month’s Bugle. She has been president of the St. Anthony Park Leisure Center for the past three years.

Gail McClure of Bethesda, Md., has been named director of Information and Technology Resources at the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

McClure, who lived formerly in St. Anthony Park, has been vice-president of the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D.C. She was also the first editor of the Bugle.

Paul Chestovich, son of Rice Davis of Falcon Heights, was named to the dean’s list for the spring semester at St. John’s University, Collegeville, Minn.

He will be a sophomore this fall and is majoring in history. He was also one of five freshmen to earn a varsity letter in track and cross-country.

On Sept. 7, a group of former St. Anthony Park Camp Fire Girls held a luncheon at the home of Marguerite King Carlton in Edina to celebrate the 100th birthday of their former leader. Rose Ernst. Others attending were Hazel McLean Duncan’s (Roseville), Marlon Harris Hartwick (St. Anthony Park), Elizabeth Hauser (Seattle, Wash.), Jeanne Killmer Marshall (Park Ridge, Ill.), Joan McIntosh (Edina), Sarah Wilkins Pyke (Wilming tone, Del.), Deborah Hays Roger (Oceanside, Calif.) and Margaret Harvey Stimson (Colorado Springs, Colo.).

Each person gave Rose a special birthday card, including two who could not attend in person: Helen Hauck (Scottsdale, Ariz.) and Kay Krantz Stevens (Anchor age, Alaska). The group had a great time remembering about “the good old days” in St. Anthony Park.

Rainier Morreau from Como Park, who is a student at Murray Junior High, received recognition this summer because of the amount of reading he did for the M.E. Roden Thesis and because he earned $500 for multiple sclerosis through his reading efforts.

Dr. Todd Grossmann
Dr. Paul Kirkegaard
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Please note that the text provided is a natural representation of the content from the image.
Brewing vinegar for Clovia

By Jane Berg

Marie Christenson is the type of woman who loves to give of herself. In addition to volunteering at the Children's Home Society and helping out at her church, Marie gives a little bit more to Beta of Clovia sorority: her skill for making herbed vinegars.

Marie, a St. Anthony Park resident for 47 years, prepares her vinegars for the sorority's bazaar. It has been almost 50 years since Marie graduated from the U of M and left the Clovia house, but she remains an active alumna.

Making the vinegars for the bazaar, which is held every two years, is no small task. People often ask her why the bazaar isn't held every year and Marie has a good explanation.

"It takes us two years to get ready for one," she says. And she's not joking. For this year's bazaar and craft fair, Marie has made 38 bottles of herb filled vinegars. The process has three vital steps that must be followed to make the vinegar taste just right. Marie explains that she must pick the herbs just when they are starting to bloom. After that she works hard to get them clean and dry.

"Drying them is pretty tricky, especially with the basil. You can't dry basil in the microwave oven, but the others can take the microwave. The hot humid weather that we've had doesn't dry them, and they just turn a darker color. I like them to be pretty and green," she said.

Marie grows oregano, parsley, basil, tarragon, thyme and dill. She uses vegetables such as strawberry and raspberry.

This year at the bazaar, Marie is making it easier for her customers to enjoy the vinegars by offering a cookbook that features recipes using them.

"My daughter asked me what she should be doing with the vinegars that I gave her, so we've come up with a cookbook with 44 recipes."

Over the past eleven years that Marie has been making the vinegars, she has refined her skill a bit to guarantee that the best and most possible flavor comes through. One thing that Marie has learned is that the vinegar cannot be put in a metal container; she uses ice cream pails.

Beta of Clovia sorority was founded in 1937 and many alumni participate at the bazaar to help raise money for the house. In addition to Marie's vinegars and other goods from the Clovia kitchen, the bazaar has holiday gifts, handcrafted items, dried flowers and more.

The bazaar is Oct. 19 & 20 at the NorthStar Ballroom in the Student Center on the St. Paul Campus.

Neighbors

Laila Robins, a 1971 graduate of Murray High School, is the lead actress in a new ABC television series, "Gabriel's Fire." It's aired at 9 p.m. Thursdays on Channel 11. She plays a defense attorney. Robins grew up in St. Anthony Park, where her parents, Janis & Irigita, still live. She received a degree in music from the U of M, Eau Claire. Then she went on to get a master of fine arts degree from Yale School of Drama. She played opposite Jeremy Irons on Broadway in "The Real Thing" and appeared in several off-Broadway productions.

Last year she had a part in "The Equalizer" TV series and did an earlier TV movie, "Dreambreakers."

She will be seen on the big screen in a soon-to-be-released movie called "Welcome Home Rosy Carmichael."

Laila played Tom Selleck's wife in the recent film, "An Innocent Man," and had a smaller role as Steve Martin's wife in "Planes, Trains and Automobiles."

She lives with her husband in New York City and Santa Monica, Calif.

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First Column

Jerry Thile, President
First Bank Midway

Energy-saving tips for a warmer (and cheaper) winter
It's time to start thinking about ways to save at your home energy bills. The Minnesota Department of Public Service publishes numerous brochures about ways to reduce energy bills. In 25 percent, ranging from low- or no-cost ideas to high-end home improvements. With sealed-door stripping, insulation, new doors and windows, and a high-efficiency furnace, you can easily shave off hundreds of dollars from your annual energy bills.

Low-cost tips
The most effective low-cost way to reduce your heating bill this winter is to turn down the thermostat. By reducing the temper- atures 45-65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night, you can save as much as $23 per month. $285 to $325, each year.

A 25-cent radiator key can release any trapped air which keeps radiators from filling with hot water and operating at peak efficiency. And many rates of paint will insulate the radiators, causing them to retain their heat.

Close or replace the furnace filter each month during the heating season. If the filter is even slightly dirty, air flows through slow, and heat goes up the chimney instead of into your home. Also, at least twice a year, clean and lubricate the furnace blower fan and replace the blower belt if it's worn or frayed. Finally, turn off the pilot light during the summer and save up to 28% on your energy bills.

High-cost home improvements
Cooking and weather stripping doors and windows can cut heat loss. It may cost as much as $900, but it can pay for itself within two years if you save with care.

Similarly replacing all your doors and windows can save about $8000, but save $275 a year. Installing your window and insulating walls is an even better investment. It may approximately $2,200 and save about $300 a year, paying for itself within four years.

Installing a new high efficiency furnace yields the most im- pressive energy saving results. An old furnace may exhaust only 90 to 70 percent of the available heat from the fuel, which means that 30 to 40 percent of your heating dollars go right out the window. New furnaces are so efficient that they waste less than 5% of every fuel dollar.

First Bank can help
First Bank has a variety of loans and revolving credit lines to make home improvements affordable. Just call your local First Bank for more information. And remember, over the years home improvements often pay for themselves.

For a complete list of available brochures, call the Minnesota Department of Public Service's Energy Information Center at 256- 3557, or visit the United States, 1001 University Ave., St. Paul.

First Bank Midway

7230 University Ave., E.

First Bank Midway

13
October 1990
Art from 3

strong, Podas-Larson believes, since Public Art Saint Paul is already working closely with several city departments—including Planning & Economic Development and the Park Board. “If, for example, it’s decided the project will involve a building renovation, potential zoning and land use issues need to be worked out with PED,” she said. If the project involves use of city park property, that city department needs to grant permission.

As the map on page three suggests, plans for locating the public art have focused so far on St. Anthony Park’s “gateways” and “gathering places.” Public Art Saint Paul is interested in your perceptions of these identifying landmarks. Are there more public places the workshop participants didn’t include? Are there additional “gateways” that identify St. Anthony Park? Send your ideas to Public Art Saint Paul for a project that would identify and unite St. Anthony Park. The next workshop session is on Mon., Oct. 1, 7 p.m., at South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 860 Cromwell.

Business News

Tim Smith of the Parking Committee, St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association, encourages local business owners and employees to park away from the central business district in order to free parking spaces for customers. According to the St. Paul Dept. of Planning and Economic Development, each parking space in a commercial neighborhood can be worth $300 per day in potential sales. If you need assistance finding alternative parking, please contact Tim Smith at 651-786-8522.

St. Anthony Park Bank announces the recent appointment of Linda Machnowitz as director of marketing. Machnowitz has five years of banking experience with St. Anthony Park Bank and four years of sales experience with Houghton Mifflin Company.

She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has lived in St. Anthony Park with her husband David and their sons Stuart and Eric for more than 25 years.

The Bank also announces the recent appointment of Kimberly Coonette as customer service manager. She has had over 11 years of retail banking experience at Marquette Bank Minneapolis, Bay Bank Valley, and Northeast Savings. Coonette is a graduate of Holyoke College and has recently moved to Minnesota from Massachusetts.

The Northern Clay Center, 2375 University Ave., celebrates its opening on Sat., Oct. 13. Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. and include music, demonstrations and refreshments. The center’s first exhibition opens that evening and runs through Nov. 17. It features works by nationally recognized ceramists.

Besides an exhibition gallery, the Clay Center houses artists’ studios, classrooms and a retail shop.

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China connection in the Park

By Mary Mergenthal

When Lutherans celebrate the 100th anniversary of American Lutheran missions in China this weekend (Sept. 21-28), there will be a number of Americans who have lived in St. Anthony Park and Como Park for whom the celebration will have personal significance.

Get the group of "China Hands" together and you can count on hearing stories of terrible heat, of missionaries being kidnapped or killed. Letters from home took at least two months to arrive; disease, famine and floods were commonplace. Not only did American missionaries bring a foreign religion but they were often the first foreigners people in rural areas of China had met. All members of the group have stories to tell of the cultural shock it was to come "home" when the home in which they felt secure was so far away and so different.

Marian Haaland lives at Lyngbiomaten Care Center; her sister Frances Schroeder lives at Twin Cities Linea Home. Their father, Carl William Landahl, went to China in 1895 and Alice Holmberg, the woman who would become their mother, went in 1898, to serve as a nurse. She was already a world traveler, having come here alone from Sweden at age 11. Six of the Landahl's seven children were born in China, including Frances. Frances came to this country for high school and stayed.

"I still miss China, though," she says. "She knows that the experience has affected her approach to people around her. "After you've lived in a foreign country, you know the importance of greeting foreigners."

Marian Landahl Haaland is the only one in her family born in the States. "But I was almost born on the Trans-Siberian Railway," she said.

Cora Martinson was born in Minneapolis, but went back to China at the tender age of six months. Her father died at age 45 and is buried in China; her mother lived until she was two months short of 101 and is buried in Hong Kong. Cora also came back to the States for college. She didn't want to go back, though she felt she should since she could speak Chinese. She dreaded the heat there and deleted the first letter of call to return.

But after she'd been teaching in North America for 11 years she was asked to go to China to teach and she couldn't turn the call down. She taught Chinese students for years and stayed in Canton as long as possible, even after being forced off the mission station by the Communists. Then she served another 25 years in Hong Kong.

Charlotte Martinson went to China after marrying Harold Martinson, a son of missionary parents. She spent many years raising her family alone in California while Harold went back to China. The whole family lived there for some time as well.

Her son Paul lives in St. Anthony Park and teaches missions at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary.

Sig Haugen and his sister, Astrid Haugen Anderson, both live in St. Anthony Park and have for many years. But their parents, the Rev. August and Josephine Haugen, served in China for 14 years and Sig was born there.

Ted Zimmerman's parents were also missionaries to China and he was born there as well. His family then moved to Hong Kong when he was five years old. A decade ago, after returning to the States for a time, Ted and his wife Janie went to Taiwan for a decade of service. Now he's on long-term study leave and plans to go back to Asia, hopefully to do theological education.

The Lutheran missionary celebration will be held at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. Two Chinese Christians will participate in the event. Prof. Zhao Fuman, well-known church leader and theologian and former vice-president of the Chinese Academy for Social Sciences (Beijing), will present a keynote lecture, "The Christian Tradition and Chinese Life in the People's Republic of China." Another theological student, Ms. Gao Ying, will speak about what it is like to be a young Christian in China today.
A journal of letters for all times

By Ann Whittemore

At our first faculty meeting this fall Superintendent
Nehbo spoke proudly of our special responsibilities to our
students during the war.

He said our present
sophomores would undoubtedly
come to be in our war
against totalitarianism on the
battlefield, and those still
younger would be building the peace in the
future.

Then encouraging us in our
job of training young people to
be leaders during these
crises, he quoted an old adage—

MIGHTY OAKS FROM LITTLE ACorns GROW.

From Journal for You
by Hazel and Sedoris McCartney

Sedoris McCartney's eyes
may not see as well as they
used to, but the gentle
atmosphere of warmth he
creates was as vivid when I
spoke with him this
September as when he wrote
of his experiences over
45 years ago.

Journal for You is a collec-
tion of letters traded between
himself and Hazel Severson
during the school year of
1943-44. Both high school
teachers, he in Austin,
Minnesota, and she in Green
Bay, Wisconsin, the two wrote of
their students, the war, and
their growing feelings toward
each other. Their poignant
letters offer insights to local
lives as well as chronicling the
times—we are given clear
pictures of what it's like when
teenaged boys enlist for battle,
and we see the true
spirit of the teacher as the
two writers describe both
their personal and profession-
al responsibilities.

At one point Hazel speaks of
her lesson on racial prejudice,
and at another, Sedoris, or
"Mac," as he's called by his
students, holds open
discussion regarding evolution and
creationism. Throughout
the book is the theme of
learning and growing, as
evangelized by the carefully
drawn oak tree on the jacket.
(ILLUSTRATIONS BY WENDEY SOYISST AND MIRIAM ARNION.)

After the school year during
which the letters were written, Sedoris and Hazel Severson
were married in 1945. They then
spent nine months as teacher
college at a Japanese
relocation camp on the West
Coast. In 1947 they travelled
to Japan as educational mis-
saries, returning to the States
in 1953. Sedoris had been
ordained, and later served as
a chaplain in Iowa. He
eventually retired to Young
field, MInn. Hazel Severson
McCartney has since passed
away, and today Sedoris lives
with his sister, Victoria
Neilson, in Falcon Heights.

It had been Hazel's idea to
publish their work, and the
suggested the title Journal for
You. Her other publications
include two books and over
50 articles and stories; Sedoris has also published two books and
several articles for church
journals.

Journal for You is a collection
of sensitively written
letters from which we gain an
historical sense of the times
and those whose lives were
touched by the McCartneys,
as well as a timeless perspective
of pleasure in the growth of
those around us.

After several delays with the
publisher—"but we don't have
to go into that," says Sedoris—
the book is well worth the wait.

Those wishing to order a copy
of the book before it is avail-
able in bookstores may call
Ann Whittemore, 659-0461,
evenings.

Karenological offers to buy corpus
Christi Church

By Ann Bulger

The Korean Catholic Commu-
nity has made an offer to
purchase Corpus Christi Church
on Cleveland & Bedford, as
well as the former Cunningham
house, an adjacent to the church
parking lot on Cleveland Ave.
Plans are for the Korean Commu-
nity to be incorporated as a
"personal parish," a parish without
broadcasters to serve
Korean Catholics throughout the
Archdiocese. Father Louis Jung
Hung Kim, the pastor, is a native of
Korea and is assigned by the
Archdiocese of Seoul.

The community has been
renovating Corpus Christi Church
for the past year for services on
Sunday afternoon and on Friday
evening. There are about 125
families in the congregation.

If the purchase agreement is
finalized, which seems likely,
then Korean Catholics will be
the owners of the church on the
Oct. 1. Corpus Christi Parish
would become a separate entity,
while keeping full use of the building for worship
services until 1990, when
their renovated facility at
Fairview & County Rd. B is ready for
occupancy.

The Korean Community
welcomes former parishioners
use of the church for funerals,
weddings, or other special
occasions.
Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER
30 Sun.
Faith & Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 7-8:30 p.m.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 786-8317, Every Sun.

OCTOBER
1 Mon.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0226. Every Mon.
Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 780-2646. Every Mon.

2 Tues.
South St. Anthony Old Timers, Professor’s at Har Mar, 1 p.m. Every Tues.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0127 or 645-3229. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Writer’s Group, 1251 N. Cleveland #4A, 7:30 p.m.

3 Wed.
St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association, Park Bank Community Room, 8 a.m.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

4 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 900 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
Meeting on programming for South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 900 Cromwell, 6 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 900 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

5 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day.

6 Sat.
Fall Festival International, Como & Carter, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
KIDSPLAY, Langford Park, 1-5 p.m.

7 Sun.
Pancake breakfast, Lester Jerseyland American Legion Post, 2350 Territorial Rd., 8 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Fall Festival, Corpus Christi School, 2311 Fairview Ave., noon-5 p.m.
Harvest Festival, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

8 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.
Northern Lights 4H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Library Association, Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

9 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Program 7:30 p.m.
District 10 Community Council, Lychblumen Senior Center, Midway Plwy, & Pascal, 7 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1981 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

10 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Council Elementary School, 900 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

11 Thurs.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 3551 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5171.
St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Children’s author Barbara Knutson, St. Anthony Park Library. 7 p.m.

12 Fri.
Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Elinor Bennett, Welch harpist.

13 Sun.
Turkey Dinner, Lester Jerseyland American Legion Post, 2350 Territorial Rd., noon-4 p.m.
Apple Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

14 Sun.
Central High School Parent Advisory Committee, School library, 7 p.m.

15 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc., of Inver Grove Park, Bank, 2265 Como 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

16 Thurs.
No classes, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools: MFA teachers’ convention. Also Fri., Oct. 19.
Teen pizza party, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

17 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

18 Thurs.
Cooking on the wood stove, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.
St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 7-8:30 p.m.

22 Fri.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.

23 Sun.
Floral & poesia -mata shows for seniors, St. Anthony Park Church, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Also Oct. 24 & 25.

24 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Bookmobile at Sea Hi, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environmental Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

25 Thurs.
Fall sports Pow Wow & Halloween family bonfire and sing-along, Langford Park.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 3551 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5171.

26 Fri.
Storytime for 2-year-olds & parents, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Also Nov 2, 9, 16. Registration required.
Pumpkin sale, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Also Sat., Oct. 27, 9-11 a.m.
All Hallows Eve program, Gibbs Farm Museum, 6:30-9 p.m. Also Sat. Oct. 27.
Reservations required: 646-8629.

27 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Nov., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10 a.m. Also Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m. Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m. - noon.
Country Festival, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2300 W. 34th, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Boil Dinner, Lauderdale Posee Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut, 5-7 p.m.

28 Sun.
Old-fashioned Halloween preparations, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

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

31 Wed.
Halloween party, Langford Park, 4:30 p.m.

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

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Obituaries

Elizabeth Anderson
Elizabeth "Fern" Anderson died on August 27, 1990, at the age of 76. She had lived in the Como Park area and was a member of the St. Paul Ladies Elks #55. Anderson was preceded in death by her husband Philip. She is survived by her daughter, Adrienne Hill, her son, James Anderson; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one sister.

Roy Holzer
Roy W. Holzer, a Como Park resident, died at age 82 on August 28, 1990. He was an employee of the St. Paul Water Department for 42 years. Holzer's survivors include his wife, Martha Holzer, and several brothers, nieces and nephews.

Lucille Lindquist
Como resident Lucille A. Lindquist died on September 11, 1990, at 87 years of age. Lindquist was preceded in death by her husband, William A. Lindquist. She is survived by her son Wayne of Lutsen, her daughters Sherry and Christina of St. Paul, her son John of St. Paul, and three sisters.

Lucille Scholl
Lucille M. Scholl died on August 21, 1990. A longtime resident of Como Park, Mrs. Scholl is remembered as an inspiration to her large family. Preceded in death by her husband, Lorin Scholl, she is survived by her sons Mike, Tim, and Dan Scholl; her daughter, Pat Kritta; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Helen Volum
Helen B. Volum died on Sept. 13, 1990, at the age of 83. She was a longtime Como Park resident. Volum is survived by her son, Dean Larson; her daughter, Jeanine Ficha; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister and many nieces and nephews.

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Elmer Vong
Former St. Anthony Parkite Elmer Vong died on Aug. 27, 1990, at 75 years of age. His death followed that of his wife Ruby by only ten months. Vong had lived on the corner of Como & Commonwealth for over 30 years. In recent years, they spent winters in Texas and summers at their northern Minnesota lake home. Vong was a retired over-the-road truck driver. He is survived by four daughters, Elaine Taehoe, Mary Teien, Millie Burneister, and Kathy Malmstedt; a son, Mike; twelve grandchildren, one great-grandson; one sister; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Marguerite Wakefield
Marguerite I. Wakefield died on Sept. 3, 1990. She was 86 years of age and a resident of Falcon Heights. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

David Wilcox
David N. Wilcox, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died suddenly on Aug. 20, 1990, at the age of 61. A graduate of the Murray High School class of 1946, he had grown up on the corner of Raymond & Donwell and returned there to live with his wife and daughters in the 1950s. Their home was in the Midway area in recent years. Wilcox began his career as a Methodist minister and later went into computer science. He is survived by his wife, Phyllic; two daughters, Ann Wilcox DeFault and Mary Wilcox; one brother and one sister.

Schools from 4
principals to reconsider their old requests. "Some of them may be old requests that we haven't gotten to," he says. "In the meantime they may not need them anymore." Sigverson feels that the answer to funding may be to go to a state-wide system of funding education. The district has turned to the state to try and get ahead on the deferred maintenance. After district lobbying, the state legislature gave the district the go-ahead to levy $9 million each year for the next two years for building improvement.

But the list of projects for this year only includes a small amount for deferred maintenance projects.

Here's the list of projects the district has made preliminary plans for the money this school year:
- Restoration of Mounds Park school possibly to be used for a World Culture and Language magnet elementary school: $4.8 million.
- Move the Agape program for pregnant students from Farmington to Bridgeview: $140,000.
- Furniture for the Control Data Corp. building at 304 N. Dale St.: $650,000.
- Renovate the J.J. Hill building to accommodate the Montessori program: $78,000.
- Renovate the Ramsey Junior High basement: $474,000.
- Plans for renovating Eastern Heights: $230,000.
- Furniture for the Saturn School: $23,000.
- Design and construction of a new athletic field at Humboldt 607.
- Engineering and design work on a field at Como: $50,000.
- Architecture and design work for renovation at Farmworth: $250,000.
- Acquiring 1.5 acres of land next to Jackson: $1.1 million.

All the projects are preliminary and require state Department of Education approval before they can be started.

"Revocable Trust:
A Turbo Power of Attorney"
Fairview Community Center
Room 100
"Who Told You Revocable Trusts are Only for the Wealthy?" coffee break
"What Happens if I Make a Gift?"
Twin City Linnea Home Dining Room, 2040 Como Ave.

"Learn about a Living Trust while Playing Monopoly"
Sheraton Midway, St. Paul - $5.00 charge
Wanted
WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast iron, die cast, tin. 644-1866.

Miscellaneous
I am looking for 3 or 4 special needs children, 1-11 years old, boys or girls, for a Saturday play group in St. Anthony Park. We're new in this area and my 9 yr. old mildly retarded daughter needs playmates! We're interested in one to one playmates also. Please call Holley at 641-1629.

NEW CONSTRUCTION TWO-BEDROOM. Finished 10/15/99. The Crownwell House Apartment, 1534 Cleveland Ave, is the newest and nicest residence in all of St. Anthony Park. Over 1,000 sq. ft., central heat & air, dishwasher, mini-blinds, separate entrance, deck, laundry, underground parking and more. Very private and secure. 676/month. Monthly brochure with floor plan will be available 11-30-99.

FOR RENT: Deluxe condo directly across from U of M Golf Course. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, central air, washer and dryer, all appliances, garage with opener, block out and roof top pool. $555/month plus utilities. No association fee. Adults only. No pets. 641-2312 evenings.

ST. ANTHONY PARK HOMES ARE IN DEMAND! In our company alone, we have several potential buyers for homes in the $100,000 range. If you take advantage of our Co-op Marketing plan, you'll pay just $27,500 and need to sell your home at the right price. Most companies charge 7% of the sales price. We charge $2,750—that's it! Call for our brochure or just ask to the process. Bill Smith, Smith Realty, 379-2137.

APARTMENT WANTED. Quiet neighborhood in St. Paul, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. 641-4252.

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom apartment. New, 1-4 April. Reduced rent for early a.m. supervision of school aged children. 644-8650 or 646-0550.

HOSPIIITING. Professional couple on sabbatical will house sit for 3 months to 1 year. 649-0685.

Homes for Sale
FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS. 646-1677.
NEW DVD DISC PROGRAM BY HERBALITE. 647-0858.
DRESSER, RECLINER for sale, 635-0496 or 646-0551.
RACER BICYCLE, 21" unstained. 645-3575.
HIGH HOLY CHURCH, ROMANIA SALE, Pascal & Midway Parkway, Mon., Oct. 8, 8 a.m.—4 p.m. and Tues., Oct. 9, 8 a.m.—4 p.m. Authentic old 10 gallon CREAM CANS for sale. Reasonable, call 378-1427.

WILLIAM HODDEN PAINTING
Interior and Exterior • Insured Excellence Guaranteed • Free Estimates
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Rain Gutters Cleaned
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LCS Services 644-1369 References given

Professional Services
YOU HAVE A WILL, SO YOUR FAMILY’S FUTURE IS SECURE. OR IS IT? Taking care of the ones you love isn’t as simple as it seems. To be sure your wishes are carried out, you need the help of someone who numbers your letters with care and planning. Ahlgren & Ahlgren. Attorney at Law. 646-3252.

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS—$7.50 International Institute of Minnesota. 1694 Como Ave. across from St. Paul St. Hours Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 647-0191.


SHARE OFFICE SPACE. No packing hassles. Phones, copier, etc. 2190 Como. Steve. 644-3557.

Piano Tuning and Service. Schmid’s Tuner. Robin Fox 642-9118.

Instruction
PERFORMANCE GROUPS UNLIMITED: Private/group voice lessons for beginners & advanced levels; all ages. 487-0832.

Notices
AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 793-2546 or 647-9446.

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PROFESSIONAL WALLPAPER INSTALLING, painting and preparation. Free estimates, references, 6 years’ experience. D.J. Bell, 483-0414.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, etc.—Kitchens, baths and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 771-1358.

JOE HUGHES SEWER CLEANING. 644-2343.

JOE HUGHES CONCRETE WORK. 644-2343.


LA VERNIA MAID. A quality, reliable housecleaning service providing regular or occasional cleaning. Free estimates. 724-0342.


WE SPECIALIZE IN TRIM PAINTING. Bob & Dennis Finn, 488-7878.

BURTIN’S RAIN GUTTER SERVICE. Clean, patch, repair, install, rainwater disconnected, chimney caps. Licensed, bonded, insured. 10 years experience, 642-0490.

MAID IN THE USA. Low cost two person cleaning team. Call 331-3184 or 462-4623.

ROTTEN WINDOW SILLS AND TRIM REPLACED. Tom Oberg. 689-0316.

CONCRETE SIDEWALKS, STEPS, ETC. Chimney and fireplace work—also chimney cleaning. Masonry, stucco and sandblasting. Call Mark A. Larson, 643-5990.

BERGELAND FURNITURE RESTORATION. Top quality for less. Comprehensive refinishing-from stripping to custom built restoration. Specials in basic & designer cases. Make an heirloom shine! Call Eric at 788-4901.

GUTTERS CLEANED. Bob & Larry. 689-0316.


R.C. PAINTING/DRYWALL—HOME REPAIR. Interior/exterior. Taping, textured ceilings, repairs. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 771-1358.

JOE HUGHES CONCRETE WORK. 644-2343.

GOODMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. All types of concrete work and fire egress windows installed. Certified waterproofing. 313-2065.

DEADROTTLS INSTALLED, locks, window/door trim, new keyway openings, free estimates. Midway Lock & Key, 461-2082.

Help Wanted

NEIGHBORHOOD PRESS ASSOCIATION to hire one or two project coordinators for a two-part, six-month contract providing two of our major activities. Each contract pays $500 and lasts from 11/15/99-5/15/00. The first contract will cover the annual spring conference: arranging facilities, speakers, and workshop leaders; promoting the event; and coordinating the newspaper competition. The second contract is to coordinate competition of the 1999 NPA membership directory by 1/1, and carry out a marketing campaign through spring 1999. Familiarity with the neighborhood press, and some experience with sales and organizational skills are needed for those positions. Send resume by 10/20/99 to: NPA, 233 Board St., St. Paul, MN 55101. RELIABLE FILE PERSON. Flex day hours, Hwy 280 & Eagan Pk. Dr. Contact Anna 647-9419.

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Welsh harpist to perform here Oct. 12

By Mary Mengenthal

Elionn Bennett is coming a long way to perform in St. Anthony Park. She is, first of all, the most distinguished harpist in Wales, a country whose national instrument is the harp. She comes to St. Anthony Park for her concert directly from New York City where she is performing a recital at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Her concert here, on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, is sponsored by Music in the Park in conjunction with Y Drych, the North American Welsh newspaper.

Bennett's performance is sure to thrill listeners. She is a stellar harpist as well as a remarkably charismatic personality on the concert stage. She will play two harps during this concert, performing classical music on concert harp and Welsh folk music on a smaller Celtic harp. She will demonstrate the unique Welsh traditional pavilion music, which is performed by both harps and the singer perform different melodies at the same time—extemporaneously.

Traditionally, of course, the harpist and singer were not necessarily one and the same, but Bennett will easily fill both roles.

Elionn Bennett was the first harpist to gain the recital diploma from the Royal Academy of Music in London. She has worked with all the major symphony and chamber orchestras in Britain, travelling abroad with orchestras such as the London Symphony Orchestra, English Chamber Orchestra and London Sinfonietta.

As a soloist, she has given concerts and master-classes all over the British Isles as well as in Holland, Belgium, Ireland, France, Austria, Germany and the United States. In 1985 she was awarded a Churchill Scholarship to visit Australia to report on projects for people with learning difficulties. Concerts on her 1988 American tour were broadcast on National Public Radio.

A widely acknowledged expert on Welsh traditional music, she directs harp schools in Wales and appears regularly on Welsh television.

In addition to her music degrees, Bennett holds a law degree from the University of Wales. Her husband is Dafydd Wigley, Member of Parliament for Wales.

Tickets for the concert will be $10 at the door ($8 students), or $7 if purchased in advance at The Bibelot Shop or Micawber's Bookstore. An additional discount is available to Music in the Park season subscribers or subscribers of Y Drych.

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