Midway heliport still possible

By Phil Holt

For the past three years, Condor Corporation, a Mendota Heights-based company, has been involved in a dispute over a proposed heliport in St. Paul's Midway area. The heliport planned for the corner of University and Cleveland Avenues drew controversy in 1987 when the city of St. Paul put a one-year moratorium on heliport permits to have time to study the zoning laws involved. Condor was allowed to file for a special use permit during that time.

In 1988, the city council unanimously rejected Condor's permit request. Condor then filed suit based on three issues, including pre-emption, due process and a state zoning issue.

U.S. District Judge Paul Magnuson rejected Condor's three arguments in August of 1989. In August of 1990, U.S. District Court of Appeals Judge Donald Lay overturned Magnuson's zoning issue finding and ruled that Condor met the zoning code, saying there was no danger to "public health, safety, and welfare."

Recently, City Attorney Jane McPeak told the Bugle the city's petition for rehearing was denied. Assistant City Attorney Jerry Segal said he had no idea why the petition was denied. "The focus of the city's request for a rehearing was whether the city allowed Condor to represent the moratorium. Segal would not comment on the possibility of the issue being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court."

In addition, Life Link III, a helicopter company that services area hospitals such as University and United, has withdrawn interest in using the facility. Rod Crane, President and CEO of Life Link III, says his company is looking toward the future. It plans "to build a permanent facility at the airport in accordance with city council guidelines." Crane says a referendum was passed by the City Council to stop heliport development. He stressed that his company is sensitive to the concerns of the neighborhood and did not want to Heliport to 16

Merchants address crime; hire security coordinator

By Kathy Malchow

Criminals, keep out St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals are taking steps to thwart potential crime problems in the neighborhood's business area.

For starters, Dale Wilson has been hired as St. Anthony Park's Security Coordinator, a position made possible by a city 89,000 Crime Prevention Grant awarded to the Merchants & Professionals Association. Julian Zweber, an attorney and member of the association's security committee, did much of the work required to get the grant.

Zweber says it was difficult to convince city decision makers that money for crime prevention is needed in St. Anthony Park. "Oh, you just don't have crime there," was a comment he heard.

But over the years problems with burglaries and thefts in the St. Anthony Park business district made the merchants aware that they needed to address the problem as a group.

The one-year Crime Prevention Grant was awarded in September. Zweber says of 22 proposals submitted to the city, this grant was the only one awarded to a business district, and its procedures and results will be used as a prototype for security programs in other St. Paul business areas. St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals must match the 89,000 within a year. Half of that match may be fulfilled by keeping track of volunteer labor assigned by the association.

Most of the 89,000 awarded to the merchants will pay for the services of Dale Wilson, who will be working 10-15 hours a week until next June.

His is not a "patrol" job, however. It's an administrative position intended to set up a crime watch network among the association.

Polling places on November 6

District 63A
Falcon Heights City Hall
Falcon Heights United Church of Christ

District 63B
Luther Northwestern Seminary Campus Center
St. Anthony Park Elementary School
Holy Childhood Church
Lyngblomsten Healthcare Center
Seal Hi-Rise

To verify your precinct, call 298-4181.
Register at polling place with driver's license or by having someone from precinct verify your address.
November meetings

1 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.
21 Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m.
3 Human services Committee, 7 p.m.
28 Housing Committee, 5 p.m.
7 St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m.
1 St. Anthony Park Community Council, 5 p.m.
6 Environment Committee, 7 p.m.
Note: All Meetings held at the SAPCC meeting room unless otherwise indicated.

20 Small Area Plan Task Force, 7 p.m.

Council actions at a glance

• Voted to contact the Hamline-Midway Coalition attorney, hired to conduct the Burlington Northern Hub Center negotiations, to request that the St. Anthony Park Community Council be allowed to sit in as an observer.

• Established our priority position on the Midway Corridor route for light rail transit. The council’s first choice is I-94, second, the Burlington Northern right-of-way, and third, University Ave.

• Voted to relay to the Midway Corridor Task Force our position that any route selected for I-97 in the West Midway must serve the businesses and employees of Court International, Westgate, and other large employers in the area.

• Decided to take an active role with the Parks Dept. to create a solution to the erosion problems in College Park, to maintain its natural beauty. This will involve residents who live near the Park.

• Directed a letter to the Mayor objecting to the elimination of the St. Paul Police Dept.’s Research and Development Division, which provides the district councils with crime incident information.

• Accepted a $3,500 grant from the city to support the Neighborhood Senior Chore Service Project in 1991.

• Agreed to provide administrative services for the Crime Prevention project of the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals organization.

• Submitted billing to the city to cover expenses of $9,568 for the Neighborhood Cleanup.

• Invited Maynard Vinge, Environmental Health inspector, to discuss our list of problem properties at the October Housing Committee meeting.

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

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


Offices hours 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., M-F, message and voice answering machine at other times.

St. Anthony Park Community Council
Office 390 Cromwell
St. Paul, MN 55114

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Crime incident reporting for September

The bi-weekly crime summary is taken from the St. Paul Police Dept. show a slight decline in the number of crime incidents for the month of September.

However, there was a sizable increase in the number of burglaries: Residential: 1 in August, 6 in September Commercial: 4 in August, 7 in September

As you put on your storms and tightly close your windows, remember to securely lock them so that both the cold and the burglars will remain outside.

The number of incidents continues to be thefts. A sizable number of these thefts are related to auto accessories or items stolen from within the auto.

Protect yourself and your valuables: LOCK UP!

Watch for fund-raising letter

The Community Council will mail its annual fund-raising letter during the first week of November. We need to raise $5000 to support Council-sponsored programs that have no other source of revenue, such as Meals-on-Wheels volunteer coordination, Bookstart, Public Space Design, community gardens.

Citizen Participation funds from the City provide support for the Council’s office and staff and is based on a formula that provides extra revenues to districts with large populations and a factor for the level of poverty. Our district is one of the smallest in St. Paul and receives less than $4,000 over the base amount of $30,000 allowed each planning district. The budget crunch affects our activities at a time when more and more city departments look to the neighborhoods to work on redevelopment, housing maintenance, and quality of life issues. We depend on financial support from the neighborhood—your gift is tax deductible—to help us continue the programs that the neighborhood has initiated. With your assistance we will continue our efforts to maintain a viable, livable neighborhood and advocate for the community.

West Midway-South St. Anthony Park redevelopment plan amended

This month the St. Paul City Council, sitting as the IBA board, amended the redevelopment plan for the West Midway-South St. Anthony Park area. The amended redevelopment plan will allow arts organizations in our area to seek loans. The purpose of the program is to help arts organizations in stabilization and growth efforts, support the city’s arts community and promote artistic development in target areas to contribute to the revitalization and redevelopment of St. Paul.

Attracting and retaining arts and culture is an important economic development tool when applied to redevelopment plans for an area. Already the grant and loan fund has been instrumental in providing financial support for the Northern Clay Center, 2375 University Ave.

Music in the Park gets award

Music in the Park was named Outstanding Neighborhood Program at the 1990 Neighborhood Forum held at University of St. Thomas in September. The music series, currently in its 11th season, has brought chamber music performances of the highest quality to St. Anthony Park.

Local curbside recycling tonnage

36.4 tons in May
34.2 tons in June
34.2 tons in July
28.6 tons in August
41.4 tons in September

Composting hours

Leaves and grass can be taken to the Pierce Butler Road composting site at Fairview & Transfer Road Mon., Wed., Fri., noon-8 p.m., and Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. After Nov. 30, the compost site will be closed.
Running through Death Valley for dogs in Minnesota

By Ingrid Marklund

The homeless puppies in the shelter at Ramsey County Humane Society wag their tails as Ron Sadowsky talks to them. Probably just because they find him a friendly guy.

The puppies don't know they have another good reason to like him. This summer he ran 152 miles through the country's hottest desert to raise money for them.

The run through Death Valley gave Sadowsky a lot of blisters on his feet, an unforgettable experience and $21,000 for the Humane Society of Ramsey County, where he is a member of the Board of Directors.

The highest temperature measured during Sadowsky's four days in the inhospitable valley was 121 degrees—in the air, that is. The ground got even hotter. It was so baking hot he had to change his shoes once an hour! His five extra pairs were kept in a refrigerator in the recreational vehicle that was driving behind him. It was driving behind, not continuously following by his side, simply because the motor couldn't run all the time. Death Valley is too hot for a motor.

"So don't it be too hot for a human being, too?" Sadowsky says. "But I don't like to run when it's cool."

He can joke about it now, after the experience. But he wasn't laughing all the time when he was running through places with names like Stovepipe Wells and Furnace Creek.

Ron Sadowsky is a 63-year-old gym teacher in the St. Paul Schools and a real estate agent. Still he has time for his passions: running and animals.

"I always loved animals," he says. "And as they can't speak for themselves, they need us to speak for them."

Running came later into his life. Ten years ago he felt really out of shape and decided to do something about it. He started running, and since then it seems to have been impossible to stop him. He has run 15 marathons, and an average summer week's exercise measures 80 to 100 miles.

When he is not running the streets of St. Paul, Sadowsky likes to spend time with his two dogs and four cats. They all came to him from the Humane Society shelter, but now there isn't room for more pets in his home. Since there are 9,000 animals who need new homes every year in Ramsey County alone, he decided to do something special for all those who just couldn't bring home.

So he became the 89th person who ever attempted to run across Death Valley—and the 12th who actually made it. But on his third day in the valley he almost gave in. The heat felt like a hair dryer constantly blowing. He was sweating enormously all the time, but had no sweat on his skin because it vaporized instantly.

"On the third day I had heat exhaustion. I felt extremely dizzy and nauseous," Sadowsky had to lie down with ice on his body for some hours to cool down.

"I could have given in then. But my friend Kurt Greber, who drove with me, kept me going. And I would never have done it if I hadn't known my commitment to the Humane Society."

So, lying sick in a hot, rocky desert without any shade made Sadowsky feel some doubt about going on. But before that he had run for several hours with blisters on his feet.

"Yes, I had blisters from the second day," he remembers. "Blisters hurt of course, but I had a deal with myself to cope with that kind of pain. That's one of the things you learn as a marathon runner; you have to overcome pain to run a marathon."

Sounds easy when Sadowsky explains it, but there aren't many who would voluntarily run in 120 degrees with blisters on their feet.

"Isn't there a better way to raise $21,000?"

"Perhaps there is," says Sadowsky, "only I haven't found out about it yet. In fact, this is the most the Humane Society ever made on one single fund-raising event."

But he also admits that commitment for the animals wasn't the only reason to run Death Valley. He did it for himself, too, to meet what he calls "the ultimate physical challenge." Now that it is done, he will never do it again. The rest of his life as a runner will mean more relaxing runs, like regular marathons.

But the Ramsey County Humane Society is planning a new fundraising run next summer, 155 miles from Duluth to the Society's shelter in Como Park.

This time it will be easier in at least two ways: Minnesota is a nicer place than Death Valley; and the mileage is going to be shared between 155 runners. So next summer Ron Sadowsky will have only one, cool mile to run for his animal friends.

We welcome Ingrid Marklund to the Bugle staff. She's a Swedish journalist who recently moved to St. Anthony Park.

---

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November 1990  Park Bugle
Letters

Thanks to Park businesses

Dear editor,

Murray School Association, the students, and staff thank all of the businesses who so generously contributed to help us improve communication to parents and community as well as to improve education at Murray. Specifically we want to thank the following for their support: Bane, Holtzclaw & Co., Carter Avenue Frame Shop, Dr. Paul Kirkgaard, Dr. Todd Grossman, Micawber’s Bookstore, ParkBank, Park Hardware, Sally’s Park Deli and The Bibeoh Shop.

Donations from individuals have been most helpful and have included musical instruments, materials and supplies for home economics classes, cassette recorders, speakers, photographs, radars, and VCRs. We would like to thank Dale & Barbara Tenison, Kathleen Nelson, Steven & Diana Wothe, and Nancy Rees for their generosity. All donations are welcome and help us keep education excellent for our students. We are still in need of musical instruments (a tuba), VCRs, computer hardware, blank video tapes, television sets, electronic typewriters, games for our P.S.D. activity room, and monetary donations to buy specific reference books for our library. Please call us at 253-7470 if you have items you would like to donate to the school.

Thank you again for your support. We are fortunate to be a part of such a positive, supportive community. We are better because you help us better.

Nancy Nielsen, Principal

Dear editor,

The Murray School Association recently received donations of over $400 from a number of businesses in St. Anthony Park. Our members wish to thank those in the business community who have contributed to our association; we greatly appreciate their support. We thank them, as well, for recognizing the importance of such organizations as ours.

The Murray School Association provides an important communication link among school, students, and parents. We will use these contributions to continue to publish our newsletter and to keep the lines of communication open. Healthy and successful schools are an important component of our community. Support from the community will help assure that our schools continue to provide a sound education to all children.

Again, many thanks to the St. Anthony Park businesspeople for their generous help.

Jan Niesolek and Mary Meggett, Co-chairs, Murray School Association

Dear editor,

Last August, Tim Smith of the Carter Avenue Frame Shop and Stewart McIntosh of Park Hardware invited local businesses to participate in a group donation to support the work of the school associations of St. Anthony Park Elementary and Murray Junior High Schools. We gratefully acknowledge generous gifts from the following neighborhood businesses: ParkBank, Speedy Market, Park Hardware, Carter Avenue Frame Shop, Micawber’s Bookstore, Group Health, Dr. Paul Kirkgaard, and Dr. Todd Grossman.

The money which has been donated will provide much needed and appreciated funds for library books and materials, field trips, and student enrichment programs such as Great Books, Omnibus, and Odyssey of the Mind. Thank you most sincerely to each of these businesses. Funds invested in our excellent neighborhood schools pay long term dividends!

Nancy Plagens and Nancy Brevén Co-chairs, St. Anthony Park School Association

Next issue November 29

Display ad deadline November 15

News & classifieds deadline November 19

Bugle

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126
St. Paul, MN 55108 646-5369

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The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and west Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. In carrying out its work, the Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership communities 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. Anthony Park District 12, part of St. Anthony Park District 18, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are $5 per year, $4 for senior citizens.

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"Excuse me," I said, not wanting to rude interrupt the girl's obviously important conversation.

"You are KIDDING!" she squealed into the phone without acknowledging my presence.

"Um, excuse me?" I repeated, leaning down and over in an attempt to put my face in her line of sight.

It apparently worked, because the girl rolled her eyes and said disgustedly into the phone, "Just a sec, Honey." Then looking at me with ice in her eyes, she said, "I'm on break!"

"I just want to know where I can find copier paper," I said, plaintively.

The girl said disgustedly, "Aisle 74," then turned back to her conversation and her nail polish, obviously done with me.

I looked around to find a clue as to the whereabouts of Aisle 74. Above me, hanging by chains from the exposed steel gridwork of the ceiling high up, was a sign. An arrow pointing left indicated "Aisles 1-58," and an arrow pointing right indicated "Aisles 59-96!" I went right.

By the time I finally got to Aisle 74, I was wishing I had packed a lunch. I turned into the corridor of gray metal shelving, piled so high with merchandise on either side that the stacks disappeared in cloud cover at about 3,500 feet. My footsteps echoed as I walked the length of the aisle, until I finally came to the copier paper section. There I stood, to my dismay, that there were about 487 types of copier paper. But I only needed one kind, the kind I would call "Regular." I didn't see anything labeled "Regular." In fact, I couldn't understand any of the labels I saw. They were all written in UPC code, understandable only by machines.

I tried for a long time to find what I needed. It seemed that I had been in this store for days when I finally conceded to myself that I would have to ask for help. Down at the far end of the aisle I could barely make out a pouty-faced boy in a green vest, standing on a ladder, examining inventory and talking into a walkie talkie. He lowered down the canyon to him.

"Excuse me. Could you help me please? I'm trying to find copier paper.

The boy, still speaking into the walkie talkie, gave a shake against the gray shelving, and both he and his ladder came rolling down the aisle at dangerous speed. He reached out his hand and grabbed a steel shelf strut just in time to bring himself and his vertical vehicle to a skidding halt before running me down.

"Synchronous or asynchronous copier?" he asked mechanically. "Short grain or long grain? One or two-sided copying? Analog, digital, laser, electrolytic, peristaltic, bitumious, or Vlag!"

I went back to my office, fished all the discarded copies out of the trash, and troned them. Using the other sides should work just fine.

There are a whole bunch of new stores like that, all right next to each other in a new shopping development. Toys "R" Us, Kids "R" Us, Pet Food "R" Us, Large Sizes "R" Us. Unted States Beauty Ads, Home Accessories and 24-Packs of Diet Coke "R" Us. There's even a book store, the biggest book store in the state.

Of course, as a purveyor of line literature, like The Vanderlinden Sociology, this store has eschewed the ungrammatical name shared by its mail-mates. This fine book store is called Books "R" Us.

I have been in each of these stores once — and only once. Never again. They don't know that I work at home, have two kids, love my wife and write for the Blog. But Stew knows all that.

When I buy something at one of the Staff "R" Us stores, my money ends up being used for fuel for some corporate jet somewhere in New Jersey. When I buy a light bulb at Park Hardware, my money ends up helping to send young Andy Mcintosh to soccer camp. At the risk of sounding like a promotional brochure put out by the St. Anthony Park Chamber of Commerce, I have to say that I feel I barely scratch right here in the neighborhood whenver I can. We have something pretty damn unique here, you know. How many places in this country anyone can any more can walk into several businesses in a row and actually find the owner working there?

Stew McIntosh owns the hardware store and he knows every nut and bolt and paper towel dispenser in the place because he picked them out himself. Roxy Fresse bustles around the Bibelot Shop, among the little treasureers that she has selected. When I walk into her store, she greets me by name. Most of the time all I buy is a card, which is just fine with Roxy. She doesn't have cards packed in quantities of 1,000 and stacked floor-to-ceiling on gray metal shelving. She has a few of most things, just one of others. And everything in the store, including Roxy herself, is very personal.

When you get something framed at Carter Avenue Frame Shop, chances are good that Tim Smith, who owns the place, cut the mats and tapped the frame together with his own hands. When you buy gas at Park Service, you can talk to Nick D'Andrea, who works every day in the business that has been a part of his life since he was a kid. There's an old photo on the wall to prove it. And when you put a prescription filled at Miller Drug, that guy with the crew cut and mellow baritone voice behind the counter is Bob Bulger, the owner. (If you are only there for a candy bar, the candy lady who gives you your change is very likely one of Bob's daughters.)

Now I know what you're thinking. But I'm not running for office. I was not paid by the local merchants to write this. I have absolutely nothing to gain by saying what I'm saying. I just feel damn lucky to have these places in the neighborhood. TV commercials try to make us believe that the retail world is still full of friendly shopkeepers like Mr. Whipple and Mr. Hooper and Mrs. Olson. But most of the places where we shop any more are our names. They are owned by something called TriMonCo or OmniCorp or TakeOvers "R" Us ... or, more likely, Nostoshab. So I don't know about you, but I'm gonna keep as much of my pocket as possible. Let 'em be here in the neighborhood. I'll keep my money in the neighborhood bank, buy neighborhood gas, eat neighborhood deli sandwiches, send neighborhood get-well cards and take neighborhood aspirin. And when Christmas comes, you can bet that, if you get a gift from me, it will have been bought right here in St. Anthony Park. But I hope you don't shake the package too hard. Those light bulbs are fragile, you know.
ARE YOUR BUNS FLAXIFIED??

By Michelle Christianson

When Bruce Larsen was in France after the Second World War, he began a quest for French sacred music in the bombed-out cathedrals and tiny music stores through the areas he was stationed. His dedication is evident in the vast body of printed music that lines the walls of Holy Childhood Church’s Schola Cantorum classroom. Larsen is the group’s founding music director. Much of his collection of music is unavailable elsewhere in the United States.

The Schola Cantorum (“school of music” in Latin) was founded by Father John Buchanan in 1947 for the purpose of worshiping God with the highest possible quality of musical performance. Forty boys and girls from Holy Childhood school are joined by older students and adults when they sing Masses and anthems each Sunday from mid-October through June. On major feast days of the church year, the singers are joined by musicians from the Minnesota Orchestra, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra or from other professional groups in the area.

Because Larsen is semi-retired, the singers have been trained by Stephen Schmaltz since 1985. He has each class of 5th-8th graders for 45 minutes a day, Tuesdays through Fridays. In addition, there is rehearsal with the rest of the musicians on Thursday evenings. The students learn sacred works of the same level of difficulty and quality as those performed by the great choir schools of Europe. Works include all musical periods and most great composers with emphasis on Romantic and early 20th century French composers.

Obviously, such a rigorous program needs a well-trained and dedicated director. Schmaltz began as a singer in the Schola Cantorum himself. After graduation from Murray High School and the University of Minnesota, he sang with the Minnesota Opera company for six years and has performed with other regional music groups such as the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. He trains the students in sight-Schola to 18.

Beautiful singing in Como Park

I'm one of 35,387
good reasons to vote
"YES" on Nov.6th.

Welcome our new pharmacist
LEE LANDSTEINER

Lee is from St. James, Minnesota. He received his pharmacy degree from South Dakota State University. Lee practiced at Glenwood and Paynesville. Lee enjoys golf and tennis.

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WE CARE ABOUT YOUR HEALTH
Native American writer leaves prairie for St. Paul

By Mary Mergenthaler

"It's as though they opened the door and I stepped through and someone said, 'Yes, you're a writer... here are your tools... get to work.'"

That's a thoughtful reflection from Thomas King, St. Anthony Park writer. Step through the door he certainly did. A writer of note he certainly is.

"I started writing seriously when I lived in Canada during the last ten years. Five years ago I had nothing published. Then suddenly lots of my short stories were published, some of them anthologized. Medicine River, my first novel, was published by Penguin Books in Canada. It enjoyed good reviews there, and got exceptional coverage. Now Viking has bought the U.S. rights and published the book in September.


Well, the narrator of the book, is half Blackfoot and a photographer in Medicine River, a small town on the edge of a Blackfoot reserve in Alberta, Canada. Thomas King, the author, is a Cherokee who most recently taught in the Native Studies Department in Lethbridge, Alberta. To add to the significance, Thomas King has been a photojournalist in Australia and New Zealand.

King is already working on his second novel, in the few moments when he is not flying around the country promoting the book, giving readings, and presenting workshops... or working on the house he just bought in St. Anthony Park.

That second novel will feature Native Americans, too, and he hopes to call it Green Grass, Running Water. "That's the title I want, though publishers may fight it. It's an ironic play on the language found in many Indian treaties, about land being set aside for the Indians 'as long as the grass is green and the water runs.'"

King is on leave this quarter from his position teaching American Studies and Native American Studies at the University of Minnesota. That's fortunate because he's more than busy jet-setting around the county, dealing with the vagaries of a huge turned-the-century Victorian

It's now available in the U.S.

Photo by Tommy Olson

Thomas King's first novel has sold well in Canada for some time. It is now available in the U.S.

COME TO OUR ANNUAL BAZAAR
'Twas the month before Christmas
And all through the Church
Every gal was afraid
Shred be left in the lurch.
There were things to be purchased,
And things to be made,
For the Annual Bazaar
All the plans had been laid.
We'll have TOYS on a table,
And FOOD on a shelf,
PEANUT BRITTLE will be there,
Side by side with an ELF.
TOY SOLDIERS and BABIES
Will stand side by side,
And JUMPERS and SWEATERS
Will be hard to hide!
There'll be PECANS for baking
And PLANTS to bring cheer.
Don't forget ATTIC TREASURES,
They'll bring joy all the year!
We hope all our friends
Will come to our luncheon.
At eleven-thirty you all
Will find plenty to munch on!

PLACE: S.L.A.P., United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth, St. Paul
TIME: 10:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
NOVEMBER 8, 1990
LUNCHEON: 11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
COST: $4.00 - Adults, $1.75 Children

Meet a raptor at the November meeting

Learn about the Raptor Center at the U of M.
See a live raptor!
There will be plenty of time for questions.
A unique learning experience.
Children will probably enjoy this presentation too.

Tuesday, November 13
St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth Ave.
5:45-6:30 Social Hour
6:30-7:30 Dinner
7:30-8:30 Meeting
Dinner reservations to Catherine Sly at 331-3962.
$6 with $1 discount for paid members.
FREE BABYSITTING PROVIDED

COMING UP...Nov. 8, SAPA board meeting, Langford Park Rec. Center.
Nov. 17, Holidays, crafts & collectibles display, St. Anthony Park Branch Library.
See antiques, restored cars, iron banks, handicrafts, woodworking, & more.
Call SAPA Activities Committee, Gale Frost, 646-3413, for info on displaying your "stuff." Dec. 11, Holiday concert—an annual favorite. Attend & help support St. Anthony Park Community Chorus. Cookies will be sold as part of their fundraising, too. Feb. 9, Progressive Dinner. One of the most enjoyable events of the year. Mark your calendars now.

St. Anthony Park Association
President: Mel Boyanton
644-6746
Publicity: Chris Brown Mahoney
646-5296

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OR
Feast on our delectable buffet of homemade muffins, biscuits, granola, fresh fruits and fruit salads, vegetable salads, mustard and honey glazed ham, turkey stew, sautéed potatoes, and egg and sweet pepper souffle:
$8.95, children $5.25.

Plus Live music

10:30 am - 2:30 pm

COOKS
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CONCERT UNITES MUSIC AND PROSE

By Marilyn Fritz Shardlow

Patricia Hamp! remembers bumbling on the playground with her girlfriend at St. Luke's School in St. Paul and replaying over and over again that requisite question of 1960's childhood: "What are you?"

Unusually, she claims, the answer was, "I'm Irish," but occasionally the response might be, "I'm German," or "I'm Norwegian." Her own reply (given while "sweeping her hand like a cleaver across her midriff") was more on the lines of "I'm half-Irish and half-Czech."

Little did she comprehend at those moments what her Czech heritage would do to shape her view of herself and of the world, as well as her increasingly distinguished literary career. The local author and memoirist has used this focus in two earlier prose works, A Romantic Education (1981) and Spillvorte (1987), both of which were listed among the best books of the year by the New York Times Book Review.

This opening concert of the Music in the Park Series on Sun., Nov. 11 at 4 p.m., commemorates the first anniversary of what Czech playwright/president Vaclav Havel has termed his country's "velvet revolution." Readings and commentary by Patricia Hamp! will provide the framework for chamber music by three of Czechoslovakia's most revered composers—Bedrich Smetana, Bohuslav Martinu and Antonin Dvorak.

Pianist Lydia Artymin, whose performances at the Minnesota Orchestra's 1990 Sommerfest drew rave reviews, will join members of the Ensemble Capriccio string trio, bringing together a rare assemblage of internationally acclaimed artists.
Fleezanis concert rescheduled for November 25

Music in the Park Series will present violinist Jorja Fleezanis and pianist Robert Helps in concert on Sun., Nov. 25, 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. at Chelmsford. The long-awaited event, rescheduled from May, 1990, promises to be an exciting one for Twin Cities concert-goers. Fleezanis, now in her second season as concert-master of the Minnesota Orchestra, will preview her New York debut recital with a program of music by Charles Ives, Robert Helps and George Enescu. Acclaimed baritone Sanford Sylvan, who has appeared in recent seasons with the SPCO, and percussionist Daniel Druckman, will join Fleezanis and Helps for the Minnesota premiere of "Brilliant Sky, Infinite Sky" by Aaron Kernis. The new work was commissioned jointly by The Schubert Club and Fleezanis, and is dedicated by the composer to the four performers. Tickets, at $10, $9 if purchased in advance, are available at The Bibelot Shop and Micawber's Bookstore in St. Anthony Park. Information: 644-4234. NOTE: New tickets will be issued to those who purchased season and single tickets last season.

Can You Justify Your Price?
If you are considering selling your home, can you price it correctly? This is the most vital element in the whole selling process. Or to put it another way, do you REALLY know what this market has done to your home prices?

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— Chris Mattson

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Week nights are a special time in Muffuletta's kitchen as our chef prepares their favorite dishes. Come try them all...

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

TUESDAY - POLLO RIPIENO
Rolled boneless chicken stuffed with tasty surprises - such as fresh spinach - ricotta cheese - chopped patacchis - fresh herbes - maybe a "whit" of the chef.

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

THURSDAY - BROUCHETTES
Good things to eat - grilled on a skewer. It may be lamb, it may be beef, it may be a seafood treat.

FRIDAY - FRESH FISH "ENN PAPIOLLE"
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Every "Week Night Special" is served with a Muffuletta salad and freshly baked bread with herb butter.
Planning for retirement:
The good news about retirement is that, on average, we’re all living longer, so we have many more “retirement years” to enjoy. The bad news is because we’re all living longer, it costs a lot more money to ensure a comfortable retirement. Especially if you hope to retire early or if what you have in your retirement planning has never been more critical.

How much will I need?
As a rule of thumb, you will need 10 to 12 percent of your final year’s salary annually to maintain your current standard of living during retirement. And even that figure needs to be adjusted for inflation each year.

Often too late, people discover a substantial gap between what they expected to afford during retirement and what they actually are able to afford.

If you turned age 65 in 1989 and your final year’s salary was $40,000, you would receive each year from Social Security only $3,280 if you’re single and $5,868 if you’re married.

Closing the gap between your retirement expectations and reality requires that you plan for retirement at least in your forties or even in your thirties. It also requires that you make smart investments today while there’s time to let the money grow, for a prosperous tomorrow.

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Neighbors
Candace Ward, St. Anthony Park, was named to the spring quarter Dean’s List at the University of Minnesota Duluth. She is currently a student at the University of Minnesota in the Twin Cities.

The Rev. Steve Charleston, St. Anthony Park, has been elected Episcopal bishop of Alaska. He has been the director of cross-cultural studies and associate professor of systematic theology at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, Charleston, a Choctaw from Oklahoma, was elected over two Alaskans of European descent.

Christopher Moore, fiscal officer for the University of Minnesota’s Extension Service, was awarded the Distinguished Extension Support Staff Award on Oct. 5. Moore lives in the Como Park neighborhood. She has been with the University for more than 30 years.

Linda Caperton, Joshua Mclean, and Nathan Ekudden of St. Anthony Park will be playing with the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies when they open their 1990 concert season on Nov. 4, 2 p.m., at Orchestra Hall and Nov. 18, 3 p.m., O’Shaughnessy Auditorium.

Linda Budd, St. Anthony Park resident and practicing psychologist with offices in the Healy Building, has recently published her first book, Living with the Active Alert Child: Groundbreaking Strategies for Parents (Pendrick Hall Press). The book gives a positive approach to dealing with children whose intensity, boundless energy, and seemingly uncontrollable behavior can be frustrating and often infuriating to weary parents.

Local fiber artist, Jan Schaefer, has been selected to participate in FIBERS MINNESOTA ’90, a special juried craft show sponsored by the Minnesota Crafts Council on Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Oct. 28, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., at Calhoun Square in Minneapolis.
Library & rec center hours surveyed

By Dan Callahan
Neighborhood News Service

Our community’s library and recreation centers may have new, longer hours next year. Or hours and programs may be cut back even to lower levels than they are today. It all depends on the outcome of hearings and a survey of residents taking place this month at recreation centers and libraries around the city.

"Why not be open for skating on Saturday nights during the winter? That’s when the kids don’t have to get up and go to school."

The hearings and surveys are drawing opinions from residents who use the services. Those opinions will be tabulated to determine hours and programs for 1991. Administrators hope that the intensive assessment of community opinions of the services will prevent budget cuts.

"This may determine how much money they [libraries and rec centers] get," says City Councilwoman Pauline Maccabe. "If we see them serving the community well, it lets us know the money is being justified."

At a recent hearing at North Dale Recreation Center, five residents attended to tell recreation director Michael Wacley they liked the center’s programming but wanted more hours.

"There is not enough time in the week," Deb Kelley said. "Why not be open for skating on Saturday nights during the winter? That’s when the kids don’t have to get up and go to school."

"I think there are more than enough things going on," said Ken Claassen. "You cover every sport, every season. I don’t know what else you could do. If they don’t get involved, then it’s their own fault."

On the other side of St. Paul, 20 residents near the Wilder Recreation Center told center director Joseph Germaine they wanted more programs for 13-17 year-olds, tutoring for children and more multicultural programs.

The responses were typical of what other residents were saying at the other city rec centers, according to Vince Gillespie of the Park & Recreation Department. "The need for Saturday programs is coming across loud and clear," he says. "People are also saying they want more family activities and special events.

Generally, the 42 rec centers are open from 2-10 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Langford is now open 2-8 p.m. on Fridays.

South St. Anthony is closed on Fridays. All rec centers are only open for special events on Saturdays.

Libraries, too, have weekend hours only at the four large branches—Hayden Heights, Lexington, Sun Ray, Highland Park—and the central library. And residents, who have been asked for their opinions about libraries in a survey distributed throughout the system, are also calling for longer hours, especially on weekends, the only days many residents can find time to get to the library.

The fact that officials are still battling for extended library hours embarrasses Kathleen Stack, assistant library director.

"For years I stood before the council finance committee asking for the money for Sunday hours," Stack says. "Here we are the urban library system with millions of books and a professional staff and the doors are locked. From a professional standpoint, this is a travesty."

The intensive assessment of community opinions about the two institutions has been spurred by Maccabe, who originally proposed that hours be lengthened.

"When we got into it we found that we wanted to assess not only if there were enough hours but are those the hours the community would choose to have?" Maccabe says.

The result was that in mid-September Maccabe’s Community and Human Services committee asked representatives of libraries and rec centers to find out what the public wanted. And they had to do it in time for the November budget meetings.

Two of the stumbling blocks to increasing hours are money and convincing employees to accept the hours. City officials recognized those problems and formed committees made up of labor and management to oversee the hearings and set a date to 18.

BRING BACK TRADITIONAL VALUES

Growing up on a farm — “I learned to respect and preserve the land that fed us.”

Horsing Around — “Children are our most precious resource. Education must remain a priority.”

Merlyn Scroggins
State Senate

Family Time — “Our family is our pride and joy. We work, play, and play together.”

So Happy Together — “Bertadine is not only my best friend; she’s my hardest campaign worker.”

Seeking the Advice of Seniors — “Those wise people are our second most precious resource. (We also make great volunteers.)”

The Look of a Winning Campaign — “Our Scroggins Night-Out Against Crime.”

Prepared and paid for by Scroggins Volunteer Committee, 2015 Evergreen Court, Roseville, MN 55113
Speaking Briefly

Take the bus

Residents of Lauderdale, Falcon Heights, and St. Anthony Park may ride the Rosedale Area Circulator bus to and from Rosedale at rates identical to those charged by the MTC. Although the Rosedale Circulator (those small white buses with the red rose on the side) are operated by Morley Bus Company, they work with the MTC on fares, transfers and scheduling link ups. They pick up passengers at MTC bus stops.

The buses have been operating for a year and a half in Shoreview, Little Canada, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights on six routes. Two of those routes serve the Rich area: Route 105, which goes from Como & Eutis to Rosedale via Eutis, Roselawn, Cleveland & Fairview; and Route 106, which goes from the St. Paul Campus Student Center to Rosedale via Cleveland, County Rd. B & Fairview. Call 631-8836 for more information.

Gardening calendar

A new "Minnesota Gardening" wall calendar for 1991, a publication of the University of Minnesota Extension Service, has several connections with St. Anthony Park.

Don Brennan took most of the full-color photos, John Barrick is featured on the October page, and the Wehrlein home is February & November's photo. In addition to some lovely gardening and nature shots, the calendar offers planting tips on each page.

It's for sale locally at the Bibelot, Miller Pharmacy and the St. Paul Campus Student Center bookstore.

Author visits local school

Allen Say, noted children's author and illustrator, will visit St. Anthony Park Elementary School on Fri., Nov. 16. He will talk to students about his work, answer questions and autograph books.

Perhaps his most popular book is How My Parents Learned to Eat, which he illustrated. Say's The Boy of the Three-Year Nap is a Caldecott Honor Book. Other works include The Bicicue Man, The Last Lake, A River Dream, and newly published, El Chino.

Say was born in Yokohama, Japan, and apprenticed himself to a famous cartoonist at age 12. When he was 16, he came to California, where he continued his art studies. He now lives in San Francisco.

His visit is jointly sponsored by the St. Paul Public Schools and the St. Paul Public Library.

Charter videos

Video tapes on the proposed Ramsey County Home Rule Charter are available in all Ramsey County city halls and libraries. The question of adopting a home rule charter will be on the ballot Nov. 6, 1990, only in Ramsey County.

Copies of the proposed charter are available by calling the Ramsey County Charter Commission office at 294-4111.

Worldspan

This center for global perspectives hosts regular educational and cultural programs in the Worldspan Room at the St. Paul Student Center on the St. Paul Campus of the U of M which are free and open to the public.

Upcoming topics on Tuesday nights include: "Ballots and Bullets: A Report on the 1990 Elections in Guatemala;" Nov. 6; an update on Chinese human rights by Amnesty International and a letter writing workshop, Nov. 13 (this session is 10 a.m.-3 p.m.); "Reconciliation Efforts in Northern Ireland," Nov. 20; and "Images of Romania," Nov. 27.

November topics on Thursday nights include: "Clearing the Air," Nov. 1; slides and discussion about how to decrease traffic-generated air pollution; and "Bicycle Commuting in the Twin Cities," Nov. 8.

On Wed., Nov. 14, participants will consider "The Motor Vehicle Dominated City as a Non-Sustainable Urban Form." Lessons from Mexico City, Jakarta and Bangkok.

Call 625-9794 for more information.

Celebrate Minnesota authors

Celebrate Minnesota Authors

Nov. 11, Sunday 1-3 p.m.

Thomas King will be with us to sign his MEDICINE RIVER, a wonderful novel of the American Indian today.

December 16, Sunday

2-4 p.m.

Jon Hassler will sign his latest novel, NORTH OF HOPE and talk about his six other widely-acclaimed novels.

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Flaxman's concert rescheduled

Jorja Fleezans, violin & Robert Helps, piano

Minnesota Orchestra Concert Master previews her N.Y. debut recital.

Tickets: $10, $9 advance purchase

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Music in the Park Series: 1990-91 Season

Music in the Park Series: 1990-91 Season

NOV. 11
4:00 P.M.

LYDIA ARYMW, piano & ENSEMBLE CAPRICCIO

Chouhsi Min, violin, Sabina Thatcher, viola, Mina Fisher, cello with PATRICIA HAMLPI, poet/memorist

JAN. 20
4:00 P.M.

THE GLORIAN DUO

Donna Milianovich, flute, & Wendy Kerner, harp with Julia Bogorad, flute; Kathy Kenzo, harp; Laura Sewell, cello

FEB. 17
4:00 P.M.

DINAH BRYANT, soprano & DANIEL BLUMENTHAL, piano

MAR. 10
4:00 P.M.

LEONARD HOKANSON, pianist "A magnificent pianist who has played himself into the absolute top class of the world's pianists." — Wienen Express, Vienna

APR. 28
7:00 P.M.

THE GABRIELLI TRIO

Paul Schoenfield, piano, Andrew Jennings, violin, Michael Haber, cello "In cooperation with The Schoenfield Series Series"
"75 Years and Growing," will be completely different from past presentations. This year's mum crop will be presented in the new growing house, which was completed in February, 1990.

The show will be held from Nov. 10-Dec. 2 from 10 a.m.–6 p.m. daily. There is no admission charge because the Sunken Garden remains under construction.

Over 10,000 mum cuttings were taken from 166 varieties of the flower for this year’s display.

The designer of the Japanese Garden at the Conservatory, Masako Katsuda, is in town to work on pool renovation, construction of a bridge and completion of the Japanese tea house at the gardens. This work will be completed this fall and new plants will be added in the spring of 1991.

Rehabilitation of the Palm Dome at the Conservatory and an addition of picnic pavilions in Como Park are now possible because of an allocation of $8.2 million from the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission.

Donate A Book

The major fund-raising drive for the library at St. Anthony Park Elementary School is called Donate A Book. It is sponsored by SAPSA (St. Anthony Park School Association) to increase the number of school library books available to students. This year most of the books are hard cover; there are a few paperbacks. Prices range from $2.50 to $16.95.

If community residents are interested in donating a book, the Donate A Book tables will be near the school office entrance at the following times: Nov. 13, 5–8 p.m.; Nov. 14, 9 a.m.–noon, 1–4 p.m. & 5–8 p.m.

If you would prefer to make a cash donation, the school's librarian, Mrs. Kaiser, will select a book for you. Checks may be made out to SAPSA—Donate A Book and sent to the school, 2180 Knapp St., St. Paul, MN 55108.

All the books are donated in a child or adult's name, which is listed in the front of the book. Please include this name with your check.

Islam discussed

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Women will address the subject "The World of Islam" on Tues., Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. After dessert, members Marilyn Dunhee, Sara Glew and Evelyn Harne will lead the presentation and discussion. Friends of the community are invited.

Artist selected

Kinji Akagawa, professor of art at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, has been selected as the conceptual artist to work with the St. Anthony Park community to select a public art project.

Public Art St. Paul, a non-profit company, has held Public Space Design Workshops since July. Participants have included members of St. Anthony Park’s business community and interested residents.

Next on the agenda is selection of a site, which is expected to be done at the upcoming workshop session on Mon., Nov. 5, 7 p.m., at So. St. Anthony Recreation Center. Locations being considered most seriously are University & Raymond, Energy Park Drive & Raymond, Hampden Park (Raymond & Hampden), as well as a larger project encompassing most of Raymond & Como Aves.

The main focus of the decision making process has been to choose a project that will unite the various educational, historical, residential and commercial aspects of St. Anthony Park.

---

Another neighbor for Senator Marty

"With all the growing financial pressures on government, John Marty is working to make sure our tax dollars are wisely spent. That's important to me." — John Madden

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All brick home on one level, 2 bedrooms, newer roof, fireplace, garage. $84,900.
Thanks, Bugle contributors!

Over 400 Bugle readers have sent contributions to our 1990 fund drive. The goal this year is to raise $13,000—the money needed to help us bring you the news of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park. If you have not yet sent in a contribution, our post office box is ready to hold more: P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108.

Thanks, so far, to:

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Security from 1

members and develop a security manual for the businesses. He will also coordinate the business crime watch program with the residential crime watch Block Club program operated through the St. Anthony Park Community Council and St. Anthony Park Association.

Wilson says his first priority has been setting up a telephone network among the businesses—a process he says will be in place by early November. This is modeled after successful "Mail Watch" programs at Maplewood Mall and Burnsville Center. It works like this: If a merchant or customer spots a suspicious person or activity, a call is made to a central security person who then gets on the phone to another merchant. Through a "telephone tree" setup, each member calls three others, and within minutes details about the suspicious behavior has been relayed to all the merchant members.

"Setting up a security manual will relate the kinds of problems that could happen to the community, how to prevent them, and the best steps to take for communication between the businesses, the community, and the police."

Wilson has been a resident of St. Anthony Park for two years. He is a student at Luther Northwestern Seminary. His experience in the crime watch field includes three years with the military police and a background in retail security. He's worked in security at Rosedale and Burnsville Center.

He intends to coordinate the association's activities with the residential crime watch program, and stresses that residents should not be concerned about increased vigilance in the business area pushing crime into the neighborhood. "When things are made tougher on criminals they will generally cease their crimes. They don't go to another area," he contends.

Members of the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association will have decals on their windows by November to announce their participation in the crime watch program. Customers and residents are urged to report any suspicious activity to an employee in a store with one of these identifying logos.

Participants in the program are not limited to the retail stores near Como & Carter. Businesses on Cleveland Ave. and agencies such as Children's Home Society and Group Health, Inc. are members of the association, as well.

Julian Zweben is pleased the merchants are addressing crime problems directly. He encourages other businesses and institutions to become involved in addressing potential problems.

"We want to keep things safe in St. Anthony Park and we want to let the criminal element know we're not easy pickings."

Heliport from 1
to be involved in a dispute with residents of the Midway area.

City Councilmember Paula Maccabee says a city ordinance passed in the summer of 1989 states heliports must be in an area zoned for airport use and managed by a government entity. Under the ordinance, Holman Field would be the only place in St. Paul allowed to be the site of a heliport. Maccabee feels the appeals court made a mistake by acting as if the city lifted the 1987 moratorium.

"The neighborhood was right," said Maccabee. "The heliport does not belong on University Avenue. I'm willing to do whatever I can to protect the neighborhood and the business community against this nuisance."

St. Anthony Park Community Organizer Roberta Megard has been watching the situation develop. "We'd know something if something were happening," she said. "It [the heliport] is not going to help the quality of life in West Midway."
Visual Arts
The Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, St. Paul Student Center, U of M, features "Vision and Reflection," an exhibition that includes visions of imaginary spaces and reflection of self depicted in the drawings of Mary Kuhnl & Kent Gay, M.A. candidates. Hours: Mon-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat., 1-5 p.m. Opening reception Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m. On Nov. 30 at noon, artists will discuss the meaning of design in the creative process.

Also at Larson Gallery through Nov. 16: "Fabric of Life: Photographs of the Elderly." Black & white photos by Sue Kyllonen that are expressive of aging as a human experience. Free admission.


Clay: Minnesota Collects," the inaugural exhibit at the Northern Clay Center, 2375 University Ave., continues through Nov. 17.

Intentionally Regional," an invitational show of works in clay, will open Nov. 30 through Jan. 5. The exhibition will include works by Judy Amthor, Linda Chrisitanson, Paul Dressang, Curt Hoard, Randy Johnston, Mike Norman, Mark Pharis, Amy Sabrina, Linda Skora, Mic Stowell and Jim Tanner. An opening reception for the artists and friends will be held Nov. 30, 6-9:30 p.m. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m.

The Northern Clay Center also offers the following classes:
- Grades 7, 8 & 9: Tues., 3:45-5:15 p.m., Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4

Film/Video
The Romy Film Series at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre, U of M, is shown Tues. and Wed. at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 students, $3.50 non-students. For information, call 646-5790.

Music
Music in the Park Series, Sun., Nov. 11, 4 p.m., St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., Lynna Arminy, piano, & Ensemble Capriccio with author Patricia Hampl.

Contemporary Folk Music Series, NorthStar Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, Sun., Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Bill Staines. $8 advance, $9 door; $1 student discount.

Judy Small, 8 p.m., special children's concert with Tom Paxton & John McCutcheon: $5.

Sun., Nov. 18, 7 p.m., Tom Paxton, John McCutcheon, Judy Small. $8 advance, $12 & $14 at door; $1 student discount.

Send info for next month's Arts Calendar to Cathy Daly, 2152 Hoyes, St. Paul, MN 55108, by Fri., Nov. 9.
Community Council passes LRT motion

By Phil Holt

The St. Anthony Park Community Council passed a motion at its Oct. 10 meeting stating that it would look with distaste on any Light Rail Transit (LRT) system that did not serve the Westgate development and Court International, located in the redeveloped International Harvester Building. The Council noted that a route for the proposed LRT system has not been decided. The three possible routes include 184, the Burlington Northern right of way, and University Ave.

Council members also discussed the LRT ridership survey. Several members expressed hesitation at making a motion without knowing the results of the survey findings. At press time it was unclear when these findings would be released.

Community Organizer Roberta Nisberg was a supporter of the motion. "The district council is looking at the needs of the neighborhood in terms of large employers," Megard said. She pointed out that LRT would alleviate a significant traffic problem. Speaking on her own behalf, she said, "My bias is for LRT. We need to start thinking harder than we have about service to the area. We need to think of the future."

The measure was passed by a 9-4 vote. The Council discussed the possibility of announcing a town meeting once the ridership survey was released along with an environmental impact statement.

Schola from 6

reading, phrasing, under-
standing musical terms, rhythm and counting, singing in other languages, and build-

ing basic musicianship.

"Sometimes I feel like a foot-
ball coach," says Schmalt. "It's hard to keep everyone's attention with kids this age. But if they try at all, they will learn to sing. Even those who are tone-deaf!"

Schmalt was trained in the Italian vocal method and uses it with the children to produce a full, round tone. He thinks there are few in Minnesota (possibly only five others) who use this method and wishes there were more.

"Just a few singers can fill a church with sound using this style of singing. The flat style most children are taught now just doesn't produce much volume. Also, it is difficult to stay in tune with other instruments because a flat tone doesn't have the vibrato of stringed instruments, for example. The Italian method is clearly superior."

Schmalt invites people to hear the Schola on Sun., Nov. 25 at 10:30 a.m. when they will sing the Miser de Dominio by Henry Barus for the Feast of Christ the King. This is the United States premiere of this Mass; it will be accompanied by trumpets and organ.

A passage from an informa-
tional sheet written by Schmalt sums up the purpose of this program. "A great work of art can truly spark or ignite the mind and move the spirit." This truly fulfills Father Buchanan's original goal of praising God with the highest possible quality of performance.

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School News

Holy Childhood

Our fifth graders will be involved in the D.A.R.E. program assisted by Officer Matt Bostrom. We thank the community for your support and donations of our Non-Public Education Marathon. Everyone had a good time, and thanks to all the students who helped participate by raising money for the marathon.

Sixth graders, James Levins, won grand prize this year at the Minnesota State Fair for his pastel drawing of a snow leopard. He studies with Lena Rothman from St. Anthony Park.

Oct. 4, we had a St. Francis prayer service. Everyone brought their pets, from dogs to salamanders! All the pets were blessed by Fr. Dolling.

Martha Soler & Holly Boyd

St. Anthony Park Elementary School

The month of November is going to be an exciting month. On Fri., Nov. 16, an author is going to come to school. He is a well-known children’s author named Allen Say. He will come to talk about his work, answer questions, and autograph books.

The Student Council has paid for two new basketball hoops for kids to use during recess. The students had been waiting for the hoops for quite awhile and are very happy they finally are here.

Now I’d like to tell you just a few things that individual grades have planned for November. Some of the kindergartners will study Native Americans. They will also read the book Stone Soup and hopefully make stone soup!

Grades 1, 2, and 3 are going to a special program at the Ordway Music Theatre on Nov. 8. The program is called “Shanghai Acrobat and Imperial Warriors of the Peking Opera.” The 4th graders will begin to learn cursive writing this month.

The intermediate team of grades 4, 5, and 6 also has lots of fun activities planned. The 5th graders will visit The Natural Center. The 6th graders will begin nutrition classes taught by the U of M Extension Service. Math Club will begin for 4th graders, and Math Olympics will begin for 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. After all these activities, the whole school will enjoy a short Thanksgiving vacation.

Elizabeth Plagens

Murray Junior High

Excitement here at Murray is rising during these late fall days. The Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center Multi-cultural Retreat is fast approaching. Close to 100 students and 12 8th grade leaders are chosen to spend a week near Finland, Minn. studying our environment and participating in outdoor activities.

The Halloween Spooky Day and dance is going to be on Wed., Oct. 31. Students are preparing costumes for this fun day.

Tryouts for the drill team were held on Oct. 15. As for our soccer teams, the boys have lost only one game and the girls are still undefeated at the time of this writing.

Martha Nunn

Como Senior High

On October 22, Como Park kicked off Red Ribbon Week, a week devoted to Drug Prevention. Students were visited by Dr. David Bennett, Councilman Bill Wilson, School Board member Margo Fox, Chief of Police Bill McCauley, Mayor Jim Schiebel, the C.O.E. from U.S. West, Governor Perpich and Peter Hayden from Turning Point, a Drug Prevention Center.

Connie Tresillo and other advisory council members have organized a potluck athletic Luncheon for fall sports. It will be held Nov. 5, 6-8 p.m.

Parent Teacher Conferences will be held on Thurs., Nov. 8, and Wed., Nov. 14 from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

On Fri., Nov. 16, 7-7:31 p.m., students can attend the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Everyone is invited to the Advisory Council meeting on Nov. 27 at 7 p.m.

The Como Alumni Organization, which was started last spring with help from John Brodick, is becoming very active at Como Park. It sponsored the pre-Homcoming Game on Oct. 11. It is also sponsoring the Como Alumni Hockey Game at Aldrich Arena on Jan. 14, at 6 p.m. This will be played prior to the Como/St. Bernard’s hockey game which begins at 8 p.m.

The team will be made up of alumni members, but all Como alumni are encouraged to come and watch.

Como is continuing its partnership with Unions. Unions is providing tutors for enrichment and remedial work.

Como has a newly formed partnership with Hamline University. Hamline will provide mentors for special education students. The program is called “Best Buddies” and encourages these students to seek post-secondary training.

Gail Brinkmeier

Central High

The school year is well under way. The athletic teams are nearing the end of the fall season and getting up at 5:45 a.m. has become normal for most students.

The most significant of recent events was Homecoming week, Oct. 8-12. Students had the option to participate in many activities including dress up days, tug of war competitions, and a Friday afternoon pep rally.

The end of the week was the most exciting with the royalty coronation on Thursday and the football game and post-game party on Friday.

Central was the proud host of some very special guests for a day at the end of September. The graduation class of 1925 was celebrating its 65 year reunion which included lunch at The Lexington and a tour of the school building.

Thanks to the Student Council, the year is off to an excellent start. Hopefully the same spirit can be continued all year.

Parent-teacher conferences will be Nov. 8 & 14 in the evening. If you have not yet made an appointment, please call the school at 250-8700.

The 1990-91 yearbook can be ordered in hometowns for $3.50 through Oct. 26.

Zack Steven

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- Forced the U.S. Army to clean up the well water it polluted in the New Brighton area.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

A reminder to elementary age area youth. Our gym is available for your use after school, 4-5:30 p.m. Bring your friends down, and recreation leader, Steve Shapira, will lead activities and supervise free play. Shooting baskets, whiffle ball, floor hockey or dodge ball are all activities that you may enjoy.

Our Parent-Child play group has continued to meet. New families are always welcome. This group meets alternating Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. to meet with other parents and future schoolmates, discuss and offer support on parenting issues, and to have fun! Bring a few toys to share. The next meetings are Nov. 14, 28, and Dec. 12.

Anyone interested in donating new or slightly used toys for our Parent-Child play group is encouraged to do so. The group has been growing, and could use some additional playthings. Items may be dropped off at the recreation center.

A special thank you is extend- ed to all our neighbors who attended the recreation needs meeting on Oct. 4. We received a lot of good ideas that will be helpful in future programming.

For more information on any of the items listed, call South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, at 298-5770, Mon.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m.

Turkey dinner for seniors

Join your friends in a festive turkey dinner with all the trimmings. This luncheon will be held on Thurs., Nov. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the Murray Junior High School cafeteria (2200 Buford Ave.). Entertainment will follow the dinner. Cost is $2. Call St. Paul Schools Community Education, 293-8788, to make a reservation. Transportation can be provided for groups.

Dinner theatre

St. Anthony Park/Merryland Park Community Education trips to the Fanny Hill Dinner Theatre will be held Tues., Dec. 11 & Thurs., Dec. 13, to see "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel." Cost is $33. Price includes coach bus transportation, lunch and theatre tickets.

Payment must be received by Dec. 1 at Community Education, 2180 Knapp St., St. Paul, MN 55108. Make check payable to I.S.D. #625. Reservations must be made by calling 293-8788. Call for more information and a schedule of pickup times.

Aerobic exercise

A low-impact aerobics exercise class meets at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. The exercise routine includes stretching, aerobic movement, and relaxation. For more information, call 646-2681.
Community Calendar

OCTOBER
28 Sun.
Old-fashioned Halloween preparations, Gibbons Farm Museum, noon–4 p.m.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 783-8311. Every Sun.

29 Mon.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 222-4028. Every Mon.
Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Mon.
Cub Scout pack meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

30 Tues.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-9137 or 645-2229. Every Tues.

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

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

2 Fri.
Falcons Heights Recycling.

3 Sat.

5 Mon.
Falcons Heights Elementary School PTA, 7 p.m.

6 Tues.
Election day. Polls open 7 a.m.—8 p.m.
South St. Anthony Old Timers, Professor’s Alm Har Mar, 1 p.m.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1–4 p.m.
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Women on “The World of Islam.” 2200 Hillside Ave., 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

7 Wed.
St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association, Muffulatta, 8 a.m.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 19 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

8 Thurs.
Bazaar, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Luncheon 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Doors open at 10 a.m.
Falcons Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-7172.
St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

9 Fri.
No school, afternoon only, St. Paul Public Secondary Schools. Also Nov. 21.

11 Sun.
Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 4 p.m.
Lydia Artyrnin with Ensemble Capriccio & Patricia Hampi.
St. Anthony Park Food's annual meeting & potluck, Recreation Building, Midland Grove condos, Cty. Rd. B & Cleveland, 4 p.m.

12 Mon.
No School, Roseville Public Schools, Veterans' Day. Como Park recycling day.
Falconsers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1–3:30 p.m.
Northern Lights 441 Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Library Association, Library Community Room, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony/Minneapolis Community Education Advisory Council, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St., 7 p.m.

15 Thurs.
Turkey dinner for seniors, Murray Junior High, 2250 Buford, 12:30 p.m. Reservations: call 293-8738.

16 Fri.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale recycling day.

17 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Dec. St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-10:30 a.m.
Sea Hj Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.—noon.
Hobbies, crafts & collectibles display, St. Anthony Park Library.
Central America Resource Center: Open House, 14027 N. Cleveland, 11 a.m.—5 p.m.
Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.

18 Sun.
Faith & Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 12:30 p.m. Program 7:30 p.m.
District 10 Community Council, Lyngbomsten Senior Center, Midway Pkwy & Pascal, 7 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

14 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Bookmobile at Sea Hj Rise, 9:30–10:30 a.m.

Play Group for Infants, toddlers & their parents, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 9:30–11:30 a.m. Other Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenstead, 7 p.m.
Smoking Cessation Support Group, American Cancer Society, 2625 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-1224. No charge.

21 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2283 Como, 4–6 p.m. Call 338-7174.
Littleford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

22 Thurs.
No classes, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools. Thanksgiving recess. Also Fri., Nov. 23.

23 Fri.
Free films for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

25 Sun.
Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 4 p.m.
Jorja Fleenzian.

26 Mon.
Como Park Recycling.
Falconsers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1–3:30 p.m.
Cub Scout pack meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

28 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
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 Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7 p.m.
Items for Community Calendar go to Kathy Malcho, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., Nov. 19.

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November 1990
Park Bugle 21
Obituaries
Mary Helen Ball
Mary Helen Ball of St. Anthony Park died on Oct. 6, 1990. She was 89 years of age and was a member of St. Cecilia Church.
M. Ball was preceded in death by her husband, Donald; daughters, Helen Spear and Jeanine Marah; sons, Donald, Walter and Terry; 24 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Jean Berkovitz
Jean Berkovitz, a resident of Sholom Home on Midway Parkway, died on Sept. 29, 1990. She was 84 years of age. Mrs. Berkovitz was preceded in death by her husband. Sam. She is survived by her daughter, Bonnie Novick of St. Paul; her son, Michael of California; and three grandchildren.

Melvin Bricher
Melvin N. Bricher died on Sept. 23, 1990, at age 80. In recent years, he made his home with his sister in South St. Anthony. He had been a member of the American Legion Post in Austin, Minn.
Mr. Bricher was preceded in death by his parents, John and Elizabeth. He is survived by his brother, Ralph, and his sister, Margaret. There are several nieces and nephews.

William Cariveau
William F. Cariveau died on Oct. 8, 1990, at age 49. He had been a resident of South St. Anthony Park.
Mr. Cariveau is survived by his sons, William, Leo, and Daniel; daughters, Katrina and Margaret; mother, Eleanor; brothers, David, James, and John; sister, Mary; nieces and nephews.

Helen Franke
Helen K. Franke, age 77, died on Sept. 17, 1990. She was a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park and a charter member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church 50 years ago.
Mrs. Franke is survived by her husband, Gerald; her daughters, Barbara Chadwick of Charleston, S.C., and Elizabeth Redinger of Seattle, Wash.; three grandchildren; and her brother, Karl Kolitny of Moorhead, Minn.

Donna Groenewald
Donna M. (Seymour) Groenewald died at age 52 on Oct. 5, 1990. She had lived in the Como Park area.
Mrs. Groenewald is survived by her husband, Leon; her children, Diane of Wisconsin; Phillip and Barbara of St. Paul; Janine Anderson of Roseville; Laura Fischer of Little Canada; four grandchildren; and her sister, Patricia Henton of Chicago City.

Fred Hallberg
Fred W. Hallberg, a resident of St. Anthony Park for almost 40 years, died on Sept. 19, 1990, at 90 years of age. An assassination expert, he had worked as a civilian for the United States Army. When Japan invaded China in the '30s, he was working near the Yangtze River. He left there for Belgium, then was forced to return to the United States when World War II began.
Mr. Hallberg's survivors include his wife, Olivia; his son, Fred Jr., of Jonesville, Iowa; daughter, Anna Marie Hare of St. Paul; and four grandchildren.

William Nolte
William Roll Nolte, age 25, was killed on Sept. 30, 1990, when a U.S. Navy helicopter crashed into the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Oregon while on a training mission. He was an aviation anti-submarine warfare operator 2nd class. The helicopter was on its way to make an emergency landing on the guided missile frigate USS Comstock when the crash occurred.

New snow plowing system announced
By Phil Holt
The St. Paul Public Works Department plans to begin a new two-phase system of street plowing which it says will reduce total plowing time from 45 to 20 hours.
The first phase, called for plowing all snow emergency routes at night, with north- and east-west streets (depending on calendar day) being plowed on the following two consecutive days.
The new system continues the plan for night plowing of all snow emergency routes. In addition, one-half (either east half or west half) of all north-south residential streets will also be plowed at night. This first phase of the new snow plowing plan will happen from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. on the first evening of a snowstorm. Then from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the following day, all east-west streets and the remaining half of north-south residential streets will be plowed.
The Public Works Department says signs reading "Snow Emergency Route— No Parking This Side of Street" will be placed on designated residential streets in addition to the current snow emergency designation signs. It is hoped this plan will simplify TV and radio announcements considerably. The announcements will call for no parking on designated snow emergency routes at night and then no parking on non-designated routes the next day until plowing is fully completed.
The new snow plowing system was tested last year on the West Side of St. Paul. Al Shetka, St. Paul Street Maintenance Engineer, says last year's test period saw only one snow emergency but the system worked just as well as the former three phase plan. Shetka acknowledged the increase of signs on residential streets will decrease street visibility but noted that "reduced parking is the price to pay for quicker service.
Call the Street Maintenance Division, 298-4321, with questions.
BETHTANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Smallman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am and 6 pm.
Pastor Bruce Petersen.

CORPS LUTHERAN CHURCH
1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:45 am.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Education Hour for all ages: 9:30 am.
Nursery provided 8:15 - noon.
Thanksgiving Eve Service Nov. 21, 7 pm.

MOUNT OLYVE E.V. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
1460 Almond at Peasal. 645-2575.
Sunday School: 9 am.
Sunday School begins Sept. 16, 10:30 am.
Thanksgiving Eve Service Nov. 21, 7 pm.

PEACE LUTHERAN 1 LAUDERDALE
Walnut at lone. 644-5440.
Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Sunday School: 9:15 am.
Wednesday Worship: 7 pm.
Thanksgiving Vespers Nov. 21, 7 pm.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roseawn at Cleveland. 631-6713.
Sunday School: 9:30 am and 6 pm.
Sunday School 10:45 am. St. H. AYF 6 pm.
Wednesday International Student Workers Fellowship 1 pm.
Wednesday Awana A. J. H. AYF 6:45 pm.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study 7 pm.
Thursday University Graduate Student Lunch and Bible Study 11:30 am.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. 645-0371.
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Sunday School and Adult Education: 9:30 am.
Ecumenical Prayer with music followed by Sunday
Nov. 3, 13 pm Operation Andrew: Fun, stories, games and projects for Grades 1-6. All are welcome.

ST. A. P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Chislett. 646-7173.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am.
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 am.
continued next column

Senior Choir Rehearsal: 1:30 am.
Nursery Care provided all morning.
November 9, 9:30 am: Pat Green preaching, "Your Treasure Chest!"
11 am Education Hour: "A Time for Listening to Each Other."
November 10, 8 am - 2:30 pm: Fall Bazaar and Luncheon.
November 11, 10 am: Pat Green preaching, "Closing the Green-Eyed Monster: A Sermon on Jealousy."
4 pm Music in the Park, Lydia Atrum & Ensemble Capriccio
November 16, 10 pm: Kidner's "From Overhead, Grades 4-6.
November 10, 8 am: Kathy Nelson preaching, "Singing Our Faith."
11:30 am: 7-9 grades Youth: Lunch, Service Project, Bowling.
7 pm Faith and Fiction Book Club to discuss What's Best in the Books by Robertson Davies.
November 21, 7:30 pm: Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at St.A.P.

ST. CATHERINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Ave. 644-4502
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessible)
Dinner: 7 am at the Parish Center.
St. Matthew School begins October 7.
Thanksgiving Day Mass 9 am at the Church.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chislett. 646-3558
Sunday service: 8 am Worship Service Rite I with Holy Eucharist, 8:45 am Breakfast.
11 am Education Hour for all ages.
10 am Worship and preparation for children.
10 am Worship Service Rite II with Holy Eucharist.
11 am Evergreen Prayer with music followed by Sunday
at 5:45.

Extraordinary Living Group 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7 pm.

Warrensdale Presbyterian Church
1640 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6504
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided).
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.

If you're looking for alternative holiday gifts, the short stroll back to the Roseville Resource Center will open into a world of the Central American marketplace, where you can consider stunning Guatemalan woven and clothing, colorful, hand painted Salvadoran wood carvings. Olives needlework, beautiful 1990 Native American calendars, greeting cards, as well as the latest Latin American books, cassette and other handicrafts.
CARC's annual celebrity silent auction will provide opportunities to bid on celebrity items and donations from local merchants, including one-of-a-kind photographs. South American textiles and rugs, autographed books. Nicaragua carvings, tickets to local restaurants and theaters, Mexican language school courses, memorabilia from the 1990 Nicaragua elections and much more.
Stop at the bake sale, buy a raffle ticket and listen to Latin American music for a midday afternoon break, while children bus themselves swelling at pilatus and playing games.
Admission is free; lunch is 5 for adults and 3 for children under 12. For more information, call 644-8030.

Guatemalan widows
Anna Bentura, a Quiche Indian and community outreach worker, will discuss the role of Conagua in lena (a non-profit Guatemalan) and the struggle for her rights and in Guatemalan society. She'll be at the Central America Resource Center, 1407 N. Cleveland Ave. On Fri., Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.
The sale, which is expected primarily of Indian widows of the murdered and disappeared, and the rights and responsibilities that Conagua is "the first organization in all of the 500 years of Guatemala that was born of indigenous women. It is an organization so powerful that the indigenous women can channel the convictions of thousands of other Guatemalan women."
For more information, call 644-8030.

Citizenship class
The International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave., will offer a citizenship class on Tues. & Thurs. evenings starting Dec. 4. The class prepares naturalization applicants for the citizenship examination and interview administered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.
Topics for discussion will include the application process, government and history of the United States, and the rights and responsibilities of citizenship. Registration will be accepted on Nov. 28 & 29 from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call 647-6191.

Book club
The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet Sun., Nov. 3, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ for an informal discussion of Robertson Davies' book, What's Best In The Books.
This new edition of Davies' masterpiece, rich in character and action, sweeps its protagonist from small-town Ontario to great events on the world's stage," says the editor of this new novel.
Copies of the book are available at McWear's Bookstore. Read the novel and join the discussion at the church, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.
For more information, call the church office at 646-7173.

SAF Foods annual meeting
St. Anthony Park Foods Inc., a non-profit community store owned by St. Anthony Park neighborhood, will hold its annual meeting and potluck dinner Sun., Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. at Midland Grove condominiums (next to tennis courts) at County Rd. B & Cleveland Ave. All members and interested persons are welcome. For more information, call the store at 645-4742.