

Historic seminary building to be razed

By Ann Whittemore

If the name Haupt Hall rings a bell for you, then you know where Aasgaard Hall is. It's located on the Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary grounds, at the corner of Como and Hendon; the gracious brick building with the four white pillars and the aura of history.

Haupt Hall was originally built by Breck School, under Superintendent Rev. Charles Edgar Haupt. The cornerstone was solemnly put in place in 1926, and contained a Bible, catalogs of the school, some photos, and a copy of the day's newspaper; the April 4, 1926, *Pioneer Press*. The building was designed by George Nason, an area architect, for the fee of \$150. The building itself cost about \$63,000 and contained ten classrooms, an auditorium seating 350, a gym, a shop and physics and chemistry labs.

Breck School remained in St. Anthony Park through the

Great Depression and World War II. It went from being co-ed to an all-boys school, then allowed girls again in 1938. Breck even had a riding stable, and for a few years, an airplane was parked on the grounds. Breck School moved to River Road in 1957, and sold its St. Paul campus to the seminary for \$800,000.

Old Haupt Hall, now called Aasgaard, is considered by many to be the "Gateway to St. Anthony Park." "Even if it's not old enough to have a 'historical' status," says an area resident, "it certainly has enough character to be worth saving."

However, according to Layne Haugen, Vice-president of Finance and Administration at the Seminary, "It's going to go."

Why?

"The building is in horrible condition. You wouldn't want your office there. The roof leaks, it's not energy efficient at all, and the gym floor is worn out. Also the layout is



Photo by Truman Olson

Aasgaard Hall at the corner of Hendon and Como belonged to Breck School for 31 years and Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary for 33. It is now scheduled for demolition.

not suited to our current needs. The monthly maintenance costs alone go into the thousands. We had commissioned a study on renovation for Aasgaard Hall,

and found that it would cost about a million dollars. And after all that, what we're left with is still an old building."

But Haugen emphasizes the "big picture." "We've worked

closely with the Campus Planning Committee, and have commissioned Boarman and Associates, Inc. as the

Aasgaard to 15

St. Anthony Park Scouts celebrate Diamond Jubilee



James "Dad" Drew and Scouts in Troop 17, the troop he founded in 1916.

By Michelle Christianson

Early in the year 1916, a group of boys came together to ask James ("Dad") Drew to help them form a Boy Scout troop and be their leader. He readily agreed, and in March, 1916, Troop 17, the first Scout troop in St. Anthony Park, received its charter.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of Scouting in the Park; plans are under way to celebrate the occasion in many ways.

Some of the boys currently active in Troop 17 have submitted designs celebrating 75 years of Scouting, one of which will be used as a logo on a patch, T-shirt, mug and neckerchief. These items will be available throughout the year at anniversary events, the first of which is a dinner for all past and present Scouts from Troops 17, 22, 25, 48 and 80. This dinner will be on Sat., Feb. 9, 6 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ and will be a time to reminisce about past times and finalize plans for the rest of the year's celebrations.

Some possibilities include a spring camping event, a booth at the St. Anthony Park Festival, a Park-wide game of capture the flag on July 3 and a marching unit in the Fourth of July parade.

Dave Christianson, troop committee chairman for the present Troop 17, says the

troop hopes to keep activities simple and have fun remembering the history and importance of Scouting in St. Anthony Park.

At one time there were five Boy Scout troops in the Park: Troop 17 at the Congregational Church, Troop 22 at the Methodist Church, Troop 25 at the Episcopal Church, Troop 48 at Corpus Christi Church and Troop 80 at the Lutheran Church. Although the troops were all based at the various churches, the boys did not necessarily join troops at their own churches.

Gale Frost was a member of Troop 17 from 1925-27. He remembers competitions in knot tying, hikes to New Brighton and back on a gravel-covered Cleveland Avenue and the Scout hockey league. Frost became a field Scout executive for 7 or 8 years, Cub Scoutmaster at the Lutheran Church and a member or chairman of the troop committee for over 25 years.

"Everyone that can possibly join Scouts ought to try it out," says Frost. "There are so many areas that a boy could like. It's not like any other organized activity—here the boys are in charge, not the adults."

Nonetheless, everyone interviewed credited the adult Scout leaders for many of their own good memories

Scouts to 11

St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

January meetings

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| 3 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m. | 9 !!!RECYCLE!!! |
| Human Services Committee, 7 p.m. | 15 Small Area Plan Task Force, 7 p.m. |
| 7 So. St. Anthony Park Booster Club, 7 p.m. | 23 Housing Committee, 5 p.m. |
| | Environment Committee, 7 p.m. |



- 9 Town Meeting—Light Rail Transit, Midway Corridor Alignment, 7-8:30 p.m.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council, 8:30 p.m.

Note: All meetings held at the St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting room, 890 Cromwell, unless otherwise indicated.

Council actions at a glance

- Made a \$25 donation to the Meals on Wheels program at Merriam Park as recommended by the Human Services Committee.
- Acted to reprint/revise the book, *St. Anthony Park—Portrait of a Community*, sometime in 1991, in cooperation with David Lanegran, Judy Flinn and Libby Frost.
- Approved mailing a letter and Tenants Union information to renters in selected multi-unit apartment buildings in the neighborhood to help address problems connected to absentee landlords and management companies.
- Endorsed a Neighborhood Cleanup in 1991.
- Invited the Mayor to a Community Council meeting for a more extended dialog regarding activities and issues in District 12.
- Stated a position that the council opposes LRT park & ride lots to be located in the Midway, regardless of the selected alignment. Reaffirmed that a station should serve Westgate, and that if the Burlington Northern route is selected the council would oppose the presently proposed Raymond Ave. station.
- Accepted the resignation of Bill Baker as a member of the council and sent a letter of appreciation to him for his work as treasurer for the past 2 1/2 years.

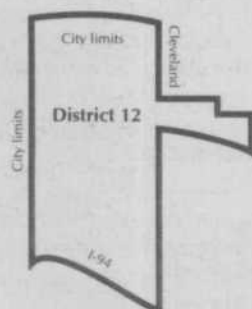
The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

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

Jonathan Bentley, Lis Christenson, Joan Hurley-Clemens, Melissa Coffey, Kurtis Dale, Lesley Jo Garrett, Daniel Goodman, John Grantham, Sandra Jacobs, Greg Kneisl, Alice Magnuson, Heidi Myers, Carol Osip, James Pfau, Michael Russelle, Jack Sheldon, Bill Slettom, Tim Smith, Warner Shippee, Richard Tennyson.

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

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



292-7884

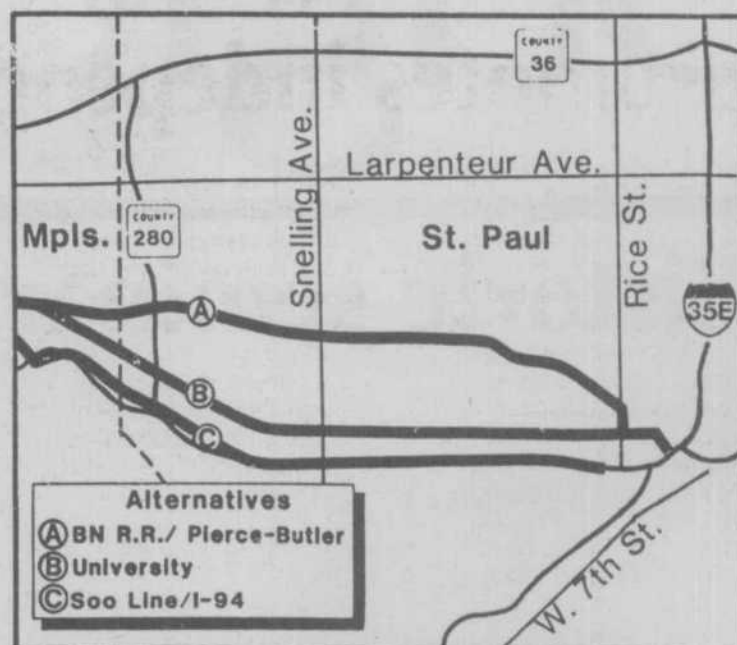
Town Meeting to discuss Midway Corridor LRT alignment alternatives

Robert Straughn and Jim Pfau, Community Council representatives to the Midway Corridor Task Force, will discuss the pros and cons of the proposed Midway Corridor alignments for light rail transit at a Town Meeting sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council on Wed., Jan. 9, 7-8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the South St. Anthony Park Rec Center gym, 890 Cromwell Ave.

Jim Tolaas, Project Engineer, Ramsey County Regional Rail Authority, will present slides showing the proposed alignments. A consultant will address technical questions regarding stations, feeder bus lines, ridership, etc.

Key findings relative to the evaluation of alignment alternatives are:

1. The number of discerning factors for the three alignment alternatives is small. Many evaluation criteria show no differences or very small differences.
2. Soo Line/I-94 alternative is most consistent with the regional LRT plan; BN/Pierce Butler is next; University Ave. is least consistent.
3. Financial findings include: Capital cost for the three alignment alternatives are within 10%, and a 20% contingency was used; the bus operating cost saving for the build alternatives (\$5.9-\$7.3 million) are approximately equal to the LRT operating costs (\$7.0-\$8.0 million); the no-build alternative requires 180 buses versus 114-120 buses for



Midway Corridor Alignment Alternatives

the build-LRT alternatives.

4. The transportation service provided by Soo Line/I-94 is slightly better than BN/Pierce Butler or University. Total transit ridership is approximately equal. Soo Line/I-94 has the highest LRT ridership, attracts most new riders and provides the fastest travel time. The people served and types of trips are approximately the same for the three alignments.
5. University Ave. alignment has the most severe environmental impacts.
6. Economic/Land Use shows negative construction impacts that vary by alignment but most severe on University Ave. LRT is

expected to have positive, long-term impacts on existing uses and development opportunities, but most positive for a University Ave. alignment. The long-term economic effects of LRT on any one of the three can be expected to generate no measurable negative economic impacts on the remaining two alignments.

Important questions for St. Anthony Park are: If LRT is built on any one of the three alignments, how will it serve the neighborhood? Which of the three alternatives would best serve the community? Who will benefit and who will pay if the system is built? Bring your questions to the Town Meeting!

Annual Report

Neighborhood Cleanup — held in September.

Curbside Recycling/Food Shelf Pickup — Increased neighborhood recycling participation to about 73%; collected more than 500 lbs. of food for the Merriam Park Community Center Food Shelf in August.

Bookstart — Provided preschool reading/activities for 30 children at the South St. Anthony Park Rec Center in June and July.

Public Art St. Paul Workshop — A task force of neighbors met over the past six months to develop a proposal for a public art project at Raymond & University.

Small Area Plan Task Force — Established a task force of residents and business owners to look at rezoning of property in the blocks at the intersection of Raymond/University and Energy Park Drive/Raymond.

Neighborhood Partnership Program — Selected landscape architectural firm Sanders and Assoc. to develop a green space public improvement at the intersection of Energy Park Drive/Raymond Ave. and adding lantern style lights in the area.

Arts District Feasibility Study — Worked with St. Paul Foundation grant and Artspace to inventory artists and space in the community for possible development into an arts district eligible for city loan programs.

THANKS TO THESE RESIDENTS AND BUSINESSES FOR THEIR SUPPORT OF THE ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL. WITH YOUR HELP WE HAVE REACHED 70% OF OUR ANNUAL GOAL OF \$5,000.

Alf Aeppli, Gordon Alexander, John Archabal, Lucy Arimond, Bob Arndorfer, Frances Baker, Thomas Balf, Emory Barrick, Mary Barwise, Frederick Battell, Grace Bedbury, William Bemrick, Frank Benson, Merlin Berg, Earl Bergerud, Howard Bergstrom, George Berry, Dik Bolger, The Rev. Robert Boyd, Mel Boynton, Anne Brey, Jeffrey Budd, Robert Bulger, William Bulger, Carolyn Canfield, Cecil Chally, Allison Christensen, Mrs. Romeyn Clarke, Edwin Clocker, David Cobin, Verne Comstock, Bryce Crawford, George Cronquist, Mrs. P.A. Dagley, Richard Dimond, Wilbur Donaldson, Neil Dotson, Robert Ed, Carl Eide, Kent Eklund, Douglas Elefson, Quentin Elliott, Brad Emerson-Nelson, Audrey Estebo, Adele Fadden, David Fan, Tom Farnsworth, Frank Forbes, Floyd Foslien, Frederick Foster, C. L. Franke, Roxana Freese, The Rev. Raymond Geist, Roland Gertjansen, Ronald Glaeser, Warren Gore, Elise Hagen, Theda Hagenah, Robert Hahnen, The Rev. Arndt Halvorson, David Hansen, William Hartwick, Lauren Hawkins, Marlin Hedberg, Uder Hella, Robert Herman, John Jaimiez, Andrew Jenks, Gary Johnson, N. L. Johnson, Elaine Jones, Peter Jordan, Anthony Joseph, William Kehr, Theodore Kellogg, John Kersey, Monica Kline, Wesley Kramer, M. C. Krebs, William Kroening, Mary Lambert, Nowell Leitzke, William Lerman, Charles Libera, Catherine Lindbeck, Betty Lockhart, Wanda Lorentzen, Rex Lovrien, James Maddock, Ian Maitland, Kathy Malchow, Richard Marsh, David Maschwitz, James McCord, Joseph Mettler, Jack Meyer, Robert Michaels, William Miller, Jerry Modjeski, Agnes Monson, Louise Mullan, Gordon Muddock, Heidi Myers, Gary McLean, Donald Nevin, Dennis Niemi, Herbert Noble, Mark Nolan, Mike O'Connor, Carol Osip, Robert Ott, Alfred Pankonin, Richard Peplinski, Edgar Persons, Wilbert Peterson, Terry Pfaff, Michael Phillips, Benjamin Pomeroy, Frank Preese, F. W. Preeshl, LeRoy Quale, George Reilly, Loid Reinert, Clair Rice, Mary Pat Roberts, Janis Robins, Alvin Rogness, Thomas Rohricht, Michael Russelle, Vernon Ruttan, Lisa Rygg, Louis Safer, Coral Saxe, Grant Schampel, Gretchen Schampel, Donald Scherbert, John Seppala, Joseph Skovholt, V. Snee, Vera Snyder, Michael Stanley, Fredric Steinhauer, Jan Stone, Curtis Thormodsgaard, Allyn Thurow, Wade Tobin, Charles Townsend, Richard Tressel, Michael Uram, Margaret VanZanden, Margaret Vopava, Robert Warde, Mary Warpeha, Alvin Weber, Kristin Weidenkopf, Stephen Wellington, Roy Wilcoxson, Mrs. Raymond Wilke, Jeffrey Willius, Leslie Wolterstorff, Herbert Wright, Thomas Wulling, Thomas Yates

Businesses: Brissman-Kennedy, Inc., Carter Avenue Frame Shop, Ergodynamics, Inc., Group Health Plan Clinic, Inc., Lydon-Bricher Mfg. Co., Manning's in the Park, Mel's Truck Stop, Miller Pharmacy, Minnesota Chemical Co., Seal Hi-Rise, Sharrett's, Inc., St. Anthony Park Barbers, Summit Brewing Co.

Falcon Heights group home promotes independence

By Kathy Malchow

Joe Walkosz, 31, gives credit to God for saving his life that day in 1980 when he had his motorcycle accident. "I was in Stillwater getting loaded. I was too drunk to even remember what happened. I must have passed out when I was driving."

Following three months in a coma and years in several rehabilitation settings, Walkosz now lives on Snelling Ave. in Falcon Heights at an adult foster care home for people with traumatic brain injuries. He's one of three current residents of the home, which is licensed for a maximum of four.

Billy Lozowy, injured by a car in 1972, and Tom, injured 18 months ago, are the other residents. Tom will move soon to a semi-independent apartment, fulfilling the goal most brain injured people and their families have—the chance to live as independently as possible.

The house on Snelling is home to a middle category of brain injured: those not in

need of nursing home care, yet not independent enough for their own place, said Carol Underwood, the house coordinator. She is there during the day with another staff person, and on-call 24 hours. A resident assistant sleeps there at night. A nurse is also on-call 24 hours a day.

"I coordinate appointments with therapists, social workers and doctors," Underwood said. "Metro Mobility vans come by to pick up the residents and take them to their various destinations." She says she likes to get residents involved in everyday household activities—like cooking and making shopping lists—to promote independence.

Bowling, eating out and going to movies are three other social activities being promoted by the company that runs the home: Accessible Space, Inc. (ASI), whose headquarters is on University Ave. in St. Anthony Park.

ASI took over management of the house in July after its first manager, Enhanced

Learning and Rehabilitation (ELR), went out of business. The house has been a group home since May, 1989. It's a privately-owned building currently leased to ASI.

ASI operates eight other homes in Minnesota for those with traumatic brain injuries. According to Underwood, promoting self-reliance is the company's main focus.

The Falcon Heights home has been a good neighbor, said Shirley Chenoweth, city manager. "The only complaints we've had are maintenance related, like the grass is too long, but those things are taken care of." Underwood and Walkosz, too, said they were not aware of any negative feedback from the community.

Walkosz said he has been walking a lot lately to build up his leg muscles. A favorite destination is Har Mar mall. He's also spending time at a rehabilitation facility doing sorting work to improve manual dexterity. (Walkosz was a pipefitter before his accident and still belongs to his union—St. Paul Local 455.)

One of his immediate goals is to gain more mobility and personal freedom by taking MTC buses on his own.

And what does he like to do when he's home? "I like to bake," Walkosz said. "Lots of muffins," added Underwood. "Creative muffins."



Photo by Truman Olson

Joe Walkosz and Carol Underwood trim the tree at the Snelling Ave. home where Joe lives.

Scouting Dinner

celebrating 75 years of Scouting in the Park

Where: St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ

When: Saturday, February 9, 6 p.m.

Cost: Adults \$6, Youth (under 18) \$4

To order tickets mail check (*Payable to Boy Scout Troop 17*) and self-addressed stamped envelope to: David Christianson, 1468 Branston St., St. Paul, MN 55108

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Rosedale Commons (Home of Children's Palace, TGI Fridays & Old Country Buffet.)

Editorial

Thanks to more readers

The Park Press, Inc. board thanks the following contributors who gave in December to our annual fund drive. We have received a total of \$12,066 so far in 1990. Our goal is \$13,000.

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John & Nina Archabal
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George & Gertrude Berry
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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. Paul's District 12, part of St. Paul's District 10, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$8 per year, \$4 for senior citizens.

Co-editors: Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650; Kathy Malchow, 646-1288
Advertising and business manager: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475
Advertising representative: Rachel Larson, 644-5188

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Honoring Dr. Martin Luther King

By Senator John Marty

Dr. Martin Luther King was the type of man who knew how to make friends of small children. At the age of five, I was at a black ministers' conference in Virginia where both my father and King were speaking.

While many other memories of the trip have faded with time, I have vivid recollections of King from the conference. Of all the adults there, it was King who took the time to play with me and my brothers. He showed interest in us as children. The recollections are clear, at least in part because we were told by our parents that King was a great man, although we may have been too young to know exactly why.

When King was assassinated six years later, a brother told me of friends at school who were overjoyed that someone finally "got King." To a young child, the disgusting thought of people cheering at the violent murder of such a gentle man was a powerful lesson about hatred and injustice.

Two decades after his death, King is now far enough removed from current political debate that the only controversies surrounding him deal with his personal life and status of his birthday as a holiday. Virtually everyone is willing to honor him as a historical figure.

Unfortunately, while we are willing to honor King, we ignore the causes he fought for. We have made major progress in fighting discrimination, but we are as far as ever from making health care affordable, from making decent housing a right, and from giving all citizens the opportunity to work in a decent job that pays a decent wage. It is almost as if we try to assuage our conscience by putting his statue on a pedestal and saying wonderful things about him.

It would be far more appropriate to honor his birthday by fighting for the noble goals he fought for than by revering him as a hero.

As King said, "I still have a dream that one day the idle industries of Appalachia will be revitalized, and the empty stomachs of Mississippi will be filled, and brotherhood will be more than a few words at the end of a prayer, but rather the first order of business on every legislative agenda."

We honor Martin Luther King best, not by building memorials or making flowery speeches, but by providing job opportunities, housing and health care.

We thank Senator Marty for accepting the Bugle's invitation to reflect on his memories of Dr. King.

Letters

Christmas tree pickup

Dear editor,

Early this year, the *Bugle* editor suggested that the St. Anthony Park Community Council sponsor a Christmas tree pickup to save space in landfills because the Newport refuse derived fuel (RFD) plant did not do an adequate job of turning the trees into fuel.

We have learned that new equipment at Newport does a better job of converting trees to fuel and that trees and lumber are chipped at the site for composting. Parts of trees may still end up in landfills, however. There is still the question of toxics being released into the atmosphere when the fuel is used if the trees have been treated with preservatives or paint. This same process at Newport is used throughout the year to handle tree branches picked by local haulers.

In Macalester/Groveland (District 14), a Christmas tree pickup will be held this year for the third year. The Council uses part of its cleanup money to fund the rental of a chipper. 35-40 volunteers collect about 1500 trees from 8000 households on the second Saturday in January. Local haulers volunteer packer trucks for the day. District 14 decided to hold the pickup so it could control what happens to the trees. The trees are delivered to the U of M for chipping and are then used for mulch (but not on food crops because of concern about toxics).

The Environment

Committee of the St. Anthony Park Community Council decided at its November meeting not to hold a pickup this year. We have already expended our cleanup money and there was concern that volunteers would be hard to recruit in such a short time. We could expect to pick up trees from 25% of the 2700 households here (675 trees) if the experience of District 14 were repeated.

We would like to hear from you. Would you like to have such an organized Christmas tree collection next year? Would you volunteer to work on the project? Call Ginner Ruddy at 645-0077 or the St. Anthony Park Community Council office at 292-7884 to offer your opinion or to volunteer. It will help us plan for next year!

Ginner Ruddy,
Environment Committee
Roberta Megard,
Community Organizer

Greetings from Saudi Arabia

Dear editor,

My name is Michael Lewis and I used to be a resident of St. Anthony Park. I grew up in a house across the street from Langford Park. Most of my relatives grew up in the Park, and many still live there.

I have been a participant in Operation Desert Shield since Aug. 6. On that day I was called off my honeymoon in northern Minnesota to join my unit for deployment to Saudi. I arrived on Saudi soil on Aug. 9.

During my stay here, my grandmother, Elaine Lewis, has sent me several issues of the *Park Bugle*. I've enjoyed reading about events and people in the Park and catching up on school news.

What I would like to do is give the people in the Park a little history of what I've been up to these past five years. Also, I would like to publicly thank my family and friends for their support during my service.

As I said before, my name is Michael Lewis, but most people in the Park remember me as "T." I graduated from Como Park High School in 1984. I went to the U of M for one year and then joined the Army as a candidate for the Warrant Officer Flight Training Program. After basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., I entered the Warrant Officer Entry Course at Ft. Rucker, Ala. I spent one year there as a warrant officer candidate. I graduated on the commandant's list and won my bar and my wings on Feb. 5, 1987. After graduation I stayed on at Ft. Rucker for transition training into the Army's AH-64 Apache attack helicopter. In July, I was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. During my time in the 82nd, I trained in Texas, California, Kentucky, Virginia for aircraft carrier landing qualification, Georgia for jump school and the

Army's parachutist badge, North and South Carolina, Rep. of Panama for combat operations during Operation Just Cause and now Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield.

I've been busy.

Right now I have an application in for Coast Guard flight training, but the Army's got to let me go first.

Now I would like to express my thanks to my family and to my friends.

I would like to thank my wife, Charity Lewis, for her strength and understanding during my deployments. Thank you for the letters, the packages and your love, all of which have reached me over this distance.

Charity is in North Carolina, going to school on an academic scholarship. I am very proud of her.

Next, I would like to thank my parents and relatives for their support of me and for what I'm doing. Your mail turns a bad day into a good day. It really helps.

Also, I want to thank the friends I grew up with in the Park. Memories of fun days in St. Anthony Park have boosted my spirits during trying times.

Lastly, I would like to thank my Grandma Lewis—this situation has brought us closer together.

I thank you all and will come visit when I get home.

Michael T. Lewis

Next issue

January 31

Display ad deadline

January 17

News & classifieds
deadline

January 21

HomeWords

I Resolve ...

By Warren Hanson

Every year at about this time the newspapers and magazines are full of New Year's resolutions. There are Resolutions for a Better Environment, Resolutions for Better Health, Humorous Resolutions from Our Nation's Past, Betty Crocker's Resolutions for Better Baking, and a whole raft of Celebrity Resolutions.

I figure I fit in that last category. So I am going to share with you my list of New Year's Resolutions, in hopes that maybe it will be noticed and picked up in the national press, or on one of the wire services, or in one of those grocery store tabloids. You know - Roseanne Barr's Repulsive Resolutions, Sylvester Stallone's Resolutions in One Syllable or Less, Madonna's Resolutions for a Naughty, Naughty New Year, and Warren Hanson's Resolutions For A New Year That Isn't Quite As Boring As Last Year.

As you read these, it would maybe be helpful to hum something somber and important-sounding, like "Pomp and Circumstance" or "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." I think it would help give this list more of a feeling of importance. In fact, why don't you ask everybody in the room to hum along. Then, when the list is done, everyone can break into "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah, His Truth Is Marching On." That way, you would end up feeling like you really read something important, something that just might change your life. Without the music, I'm afraid this isn't going to be much.

I RESOLVE ... to read more than the first paragraph of a newspaper article. I'm one of those people who think they need their information in quick short doses. McNews. If you're like me ... well, then I guess you haven't even read this far. And if you have read this far, then you don't need to know any more about this resolution because you obviously don't need it.

I RESOLVE ... to lose some weight. I'm sure I'm not alone in resolving this. In fact, all those who made this same resolution, stand up ... if you can. I heard on the radio that this is the most popular New Year's resolution in America. And most people resolve it over and over again every year. I finally

figured out that we've been doing it all wrong. THIS year, when I say I'm going to lose weight, I don't mean that I'm actually going to get rid of those excess pounds. When you lose your car keys, it doesn't mean that you get rid of them. It means that you put them somewhere where you can't see them. So I am going to lose ten pounds by putting them somewhere where they can't be seen, like under several layers of baggy clothing.

I RESOLVE ... to add a new word to my vocabulary every day. And furthermore, I resolve to use each new word 400 times each day, so that it becomes my own. (I have too many friends anyway.) I want to fill my vocabulary with useful words like "niddering," so that, as each old friend is driven away by my new and more colorful command of the language, I can holler out, "Oh yeah? Well, you're just a niddering! That's what you are!"

I realize, of course, that with each new word I add to the top of my word list, an old one will have to drop off the bottom. Worn out old words like "the" and "is" will have to go. But I don't think it will be any great loss. Old words are like old friends. Who needs 'em?

I RESOLVE ... to get serious about my hobby of collecting those twisty deals that come on bread bags. Some of my older ones are probably worth

big money by now. But if I want to get serious about my collection, I suppose I'll have to start calling them something besides "those twisty deals." There must be an actual name for those things. And when I find out what it is, I will add it to my vocabulary!

I RESOLVE ... to call my mom more often ... than my brother does. I don't quite know what he's after, but he calls my mom all the time, just to make me look bad. He'll call her to say, "Well, I'm going to get the car washed, so I thought I'd better call you before I go. I don't suppose you've heard from Warren lately." He's up to something, that little niddering!

I RESOLVE ...

Oh, look, let's face it - I'm not going to do any of this stuff! And neither are you! This New Year's resolution business is just a bunch of hogwash, probably foisted upon us by our Scandinavian forebears to make sure that we started the New Year out with a sufficiently hefty load of guilt. Well, I'm not buying it. To start the year out by making a list of things that you are going to do better than last year is to tacitly admit that last year you blew it.

Well, I don't know about you, but I think I did okay. I paid my taxes, didn't hurt or rob anybody, spent a handful of evenings laughing with good friends, did some nice things for some people I don't even know and will probably never even meet, and was able to clothe my children in a manner for which they received no ridicule from their peers. I did not become grossly overweight. I spent no time in jail. I did not indulge in any form of substance abuse (unless, of course, you count fudge, which I do not). And I didn't tell my mom what my brother did right in front of the living room window that night when he was eleven and I was thirteen and our parents were away.

Maybe there are those who would disagree, but I think I did a pretty good job of being a human being last year. And you know what else? I'll bet you did too. Oh, sure, there's always room for improvement. But look at it this way: if you do something right in the New Year that you didn't do in the old year, then something you did right during the old year will have to drop from the bottom of the list. So what have you gained?

Let yourself off the hook this year, okay? Give yourself a break. You're doing fine. Really! Oh, sure, maybe you could stand to lose a pound or two, but you look just great to me. Here, have a piece of fudge.

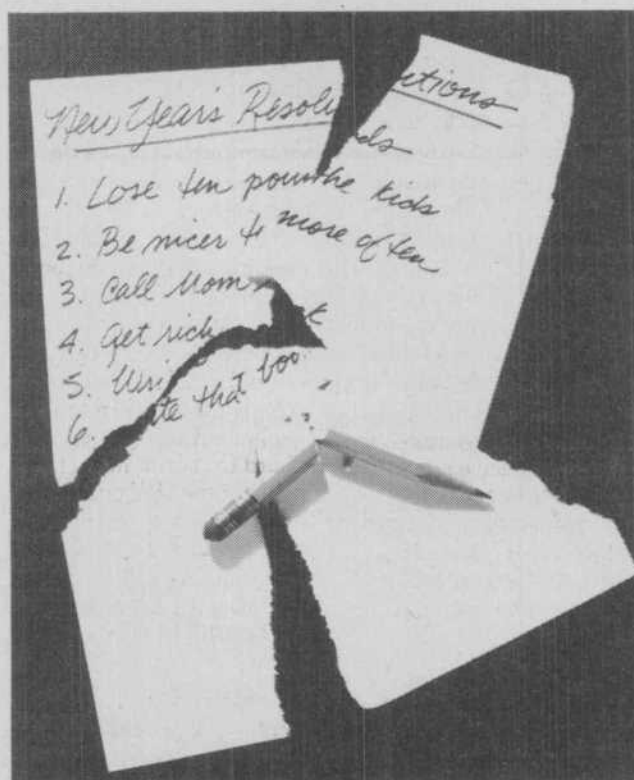


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Fairview Community Center, Room 102
"Whose will is it - State's, mail order
or your own?"
&
"Pro's and Con's of Probate"
Tuesday, January 29, 9:45-11:30 a.m.
"Mental Incapacity, the State and You"
&
"Revocable Trust: A Turbo Power of Attorney"
Wednesday, January 30, 9:45-11:30 a.m. - January 29 & 30 sessions at:
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Speaking Briefly

South St. Anthony Rec Center

Neighborhood residents who like to ice skate are encouraged to come down to the center and use the rink. With the weather's cooperation, the skating rink and

warming facilities will be open Mon.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m.

A ski trip to Afton Alps is planned for Fri., Jan. 25. Bus pickup begins at 2 p.m. with return at approximately 10 p.m. Ages 14-17 (adults welcome) must register by Jan. 17. Fees are: \$12/youth, \$14/adults. Equipment rental is \$8 and \$10, respectively.

Several activities will be offered in the winter quarter. Registrations will be accepted Jan. 2-17. Activities start the week of

Jan. 28 and continue for six weeks:

Creative Music for Parent & Child: Wednesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., for toddlers and parents. Fee: \$15. This activity is presented by Stepping Stone Theater and will feature music, expressive speech, creative movement and vocal play. The class is taught in a joyful and non-competitive atmosphere and explores the talent born in each individual.

Gym Games: Wednesdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m., for ages 6-11. This is a free activity that will consist of floor hockey, dodgeball, basketball, relays and other gym games conducted by the center's staff.

After School Snacks: Tuesdays, 4:15-5:30 p.m., for ages 8-12. Fee: \$3. Learn to make tasty and nutritious snacks using simple recipes.

Volleyball: Mondays, 7-9 p.m., for adults. This activity will continue throughout the winter months. Area residents are encouraged to play for an evening of socialization and fun!

The second Booster Club meeting will be held on Mon., Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome. This meeting will focus on picking a pot luck dinner date and discussion and formation of the club's bylaws.

For more information on any of the items listed, call 298-5770, Mon.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m.

Join the chorus

Join the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus on Tues., Jan. 22 as the group begins rehearsals for its spring concert. Members meet on Tuesdays at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 646-2761 with questions.

Out of Christmas cookies?

It's Girl Scout cookie sale time again. Between Jan. 26 and Feb. 10, Girl Scouts will take orders. Cookies will begin being delivered in mid-March. Payment is due at that time.

The tradition of Girl Scout cookies began in the 1920s with the first commercially baked cookies sold in 1934. The cookie sale supports local troop/group activities as well as councilwide activities.

It's estimated there are about 40 troops of Girl Scouts in the Bugle distribution area.

Toy swap

Two years ago, a toy swap began at the Children's Museum in Bandana Square as a single event idea. Asking visitors to bring good condition used toys to exchange for other good condition used toys seemed like a perfect once a year treat. However, its popularity was so immediate that the museum staff quickly realized that this unique "one-time" idea could be turned into a successful monthly program. Since that time, the toy swap has become one of the museum's most eagerly anticipated events.

Beginning in January, two major changes will take place with the toy swap. It will now be held the first Thursday of each month, when the museum admission price is \$1. Also, the first half-hour will be open to children shoppers only.

According to toy swap founder and museum program manager, John Stout, the original spirit behind the toy swap's creation has been lost amongst the "bargain seekers." "The whole idea of the toy swap was to create a situation where children would be free to do their own shopping. Since children trade toys they no longer use, we felt parents wouldn't have to be so value conscious

about what the child selected to return. Hopefully, these changes will ensure that children will be allowed to make their own choices." No stuffed animals or damaged or unsafe toys are accepted.

Along with the toy swap on Thurs., Jan. 3, 7 p.m., several other programs and classes are offered at the Children's Museum, 1217 Bandana Blvd. Unless otherwise noted, all are free with museum admission.

Limericks and Lyrics, Wed.-Fri., Jan. 2-4, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ages 8 and up. Cost: \$23/members; \$34/non-members.

Vorpall Sword (medieval European music and dance), Sat., Jan. 5, 1 & 3 p.m. (all ages).

Get the Drift (snow sculptures), Sun., Jan. 6, 1 p.m. (all ages).

The Flyers (performing duo), Sat., Jan. 12, 1 p.m. (all ages).

Magic of Suzanne, Sun., Jan. 13, 1 p.m. (all ages).

"The Day I Almost Shot the Rabbit," presented by Children's Museum Players, Sat., Jan. 17, 1 p.m. (all ages).

Recycling Around, Mon., Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Ages 5-8. Cost: \$16/members; \$23/non-members.

"Snow Queen," presented by storyteller, Sat., Jan. 26, 1 p.m. (all ages).

MacPhail Center for the Arts, Sun., Jan. 27, 1 p.m. (all ages).

It's picnic time

Picnic permits for the rental of St. Paul park facilities will be available on a first come, first serve basis beginning Wed., Jan. 2 at 7 a.m. Permits will be issued from the Como office, 1224 N. Lexington Pkwy. Prices for 1991 have increased and are now subject to 6% tax. Cost for renting the Como Picnic Pavilion (with electricity) is \$63.60 (including tax); cost for the Como Shelter is \$26.50. For more information, call 488-7291.

Kids' stories

Storytime for children ages 3-5 will begin again on Fri., Jan. 18, 10:30 a.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave. Register your child at the library or call 292-6635. This series of storytimes continues on Fridays until Feb. 15.

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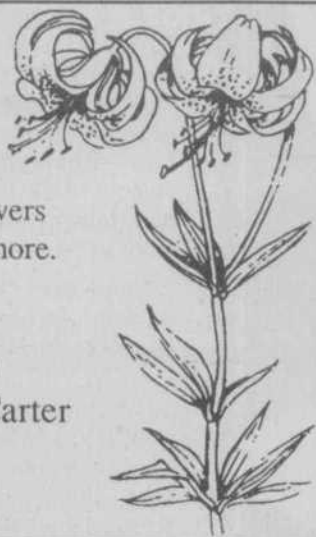
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Eat at Legion Post

Lester Tjernlund Legion Post 451 is having a pancake breakfast on Sun., Jan. 6, from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Suggested donation for the hot cakes is \$3.50 for adults; \$1.50 for ages 6-12; free for under 6 years.

The same post, located at 2350 Territorial Rd., will hold a Booya on the next Sunday, Jan. 13 from noon until the soup is gone. Cost is \$2.

Middle East discussion

There will be a meeting to discuss recent developments in the Middle East on Tues., Jan. 8, 7 p.m., in the upstairs fellowship hall of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Participants are encouraged to read, if possible, Thomas Friedman's new book on the Middle East, entitled *From Beirut to Jerusalem*.

Correction

Last month's *Bugle* listed phone numbers of individual fire departments to call within our distribution area to report suspicious individuals or activities associated with setting fires. Doug Freeburg from the St. Paul Fire Department called the *Bugle* to set us straight. Call 911, not your individual fire dept., if arson is suspected or to report suspicious cars or people.

Book Club

The Faith and Fiction Book Club will have its next meeting on Sun., Jan. 6, 7 p.m. to discuss the novel *Morte D'Urban* by Minnesota author, J.F. Powers. The novel won the 1963 National Book Award

for the St. John's University (Collegeville) teacher. It combines comedy, compassion and satire in its description of a rather worldly priest, banished to a retreat-house in the hinterlands of Minnesota. Newcomers are always welcome to the group, which meets in the upstairs fellowship hall from 7-8:30 p.m.

Learn French

French classes for adults at all levels of instruction begin the week of Jan. 7 at the Alliance Francaise, 821 Raymond Ave (Baker Court), and are scheduled for day and evening hours. Children's classes are held Saturday mornings. Also offered are Business French, French At Your Desk, Translation and numerous cultural programs.

The Alliance Francaise is a non-profit organization that encourages the study of French language and culture. The Twin Cities chapter is part of a worldwide network of chapters; it receives support from the French Ministry of Culture and Education.

For more information, or to obtain class schedules, call 644-5769.

Senior drivers

AAA's Senior Driver Improvement Program is scheduled at Como High School, 740 Rose Ave., on Jan. 19 & 26 from 8 a.m.-noon. For those age 55 and over, this eight-hour classroom course could save your life and will save you money.

The presentation gives practical guidance for traffic accident prevention. Driver safety, confidence and comfort are enhanced by

using the most up-to-date research in the field, including the latest visual scanning techniques, and safer steering and braking skills. There is no test.

Those who complete the course qualify to receive a ten percent reduction in auto insurance premiums each year for three years according to Minnesota law. This applies to any insurance company doing business in Minnesota.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. Call 297-2466.

Waste disposal

"Trash," presented by Climb Theater, comes to the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ on Sun., Jan. 6, at 10:45 a.m. This play helps everyone look at a very messy problem: garbage.

"You take the trash to the curb in the evening, and in the morning it's gone. That's the way it's always been and that's the way it always will be"—or so sixth-grader James Gilwhistle thinks—until the day he takes his trash to the curb and it follows him back to the house, to the park and everywhere he goes! As James tries to rid himself of his unwanted companion, he learns the problems of waste disposal and becomes committed to waste reduction, reuse and recycling.

This program is part of the church's January adult education and church school focus on "Caring for God's Creation." In the Sundays that follow, the focus will be on land/soil pollution and use, and water pollution. On Sun., Jan. 13, 10:45 a.m., the film, "Another Family Farm" will be shown.

Call the church office for further schedule details, 646-7173.

Langford Park

Figure skating classes will take place again this winter at Langford Park. Beginning and Intermediate classes will be offered for youth in grades K-6. Classes will be held Mon. & Wed. evenings starting Jan. 14. Registrations will be taken Jan. 2-11. Cost is \$12.

Registration for tumbling (ages 3-5) will take place Jan. 7-11. These classes begin on Jan. 21 and continue for six weeks. Cost is \$12. These classes fill up very quickly, so please register early!

Langford Park's annual skating party will be held Sun., Jan. 13 from 1:30-3 p.m. Bring the whole family for an afternoon of fun and friends. Snacks and hot chocolate will be served. This event is free.

Everyone is also invited to watch the Langford Park Squirt and Pee Wee hockey teams in action during the Langford Park Hockey Tournament. This event will be held from Jan. 15-19 at

Langford Park. Concessions will be sold all week.

Langford Park is offering an evening ski trip to Afton Alps on Fri., Jan. 25 for those in grades 7-12. The bus will leave at 3 p.m. and return approximately at 10 p.m. Cost for students is \$12, which includes bus and lift ticket. Registrations for this trip must be in by Wed., Jan. 23.

Langford Park's annual Winter Sports Days will be held this year on Sat., Jan. 27 and Sun., Jan. 28. Bring the entire family. Skating races, snow sculpture, treasure hunt and basketball games are only a few of the events scheduled. Concessions will be sold all weekend. Watch for schedule of events or call Langford for more information.

To register for classes or for more information about any of the events listed above, call Lori, Mike or Michelle at 298-5765.

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Family Fair January 8

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5:45-6:30 Social Hour
6:30-7:30 Dinner
7:30-8:30 Meeting

Dinner reservations:
Linda at 481-0124.

FREE BABYSITTING.
Dinner price is \$6, with \$1 discount for PAID members.

Coming events

Jan. 1—SAPA board meeting at Young's, 2345 Buford.

Feb. 16—Progressive Dinner
Notice date change!
How will you ever decide which course to serve? One of the most enjoyable events of the year!

March 12—Program on pollution, car testing, Light Rail Transit, etc.

May 14—Concert for adults & children with Patricia McKernon performing original works, folk songs, all kinds of pleasant tunes. She accompanies herself on several instruments.

Meetings are held at
St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Nominate a great volunteer

We want to give awards to individuals who have donated extensive amounts of time and energy to volunteer activities. Please let us know—at the meeting, or call Mike Griffin at 644-8177. Thanks.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

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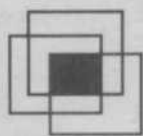
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Laura Sewell, cello.
- FEB. 17** **DINAH BRYANT, soprano & DANIEL**
4:00 P.M. **BLUMENTHAL, piano***
- MAR. 10** **LEONARD HOKANSON, pianist**
4:00 P.M. "A magnificent pianist who has managed to
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world's pianists." —*Wiener Express*, Vienna
- APR. 28** **THE GABRIELLI TRIO***
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- *Jan. 18 The Glorian Duo – Wendy Kerner, harp &
Donna Milanovich, flute
*Feb. 22 Marsha Hunter & Brian Kent, singers, in
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*April 26 Early Music Quartet: The Top Ten of the
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For information call: 644-4234
or write: Music in the Park Series,
1333 Chelmsford, St. Paul, MN 55108

Speaking Briefly

League of Women Voters

Roseville Area League of Women Voters (which includes Falcon Heights) will hold its January unit meeting on Mon., Jan. 21, 9:30 a.m., at 1666 Coffman (Cleveland & Larpeur). Contact Gertrude Esteros at 644-5544 for admittance to the building.

The Caribbean in January

On Tues., Jan. 8, at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Tom Perry will speak and show slides of Rural Women and Development on St. Vincent Island in the Caribbean. Lunch is at 12:30 (call the church, 646-4859 for reservations); the program is at 1:15. Perry lived in a rural valley on St. Vincent Island for three months photographing how the families lived and how they were affected by development efforts.

Toot-toot

Ramsey County Historical Society needs volunteers for the Twin City Model Railroad exhibit in Bandana Square.

Volunteers run the trains, explain the track display and tell about the history of railroading.

Volunteers are asked to donate six hours a month and training is provided. For more information, call 222-0701.

Attention, seniors

The next Orientation Coffee for newcomers to the Roseville Area Senior Program will be Thurs., Jan. 3, 10:30 a.m., in the Senior Center at Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. County Rd. B.

Many activities are offered for senior residents of Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Roseville.

Neighbors

St. Paul City Councilmember **Paula Maccabee** (4th district) has been elected to the board of Women in Municipal Government (WIMG). This is a national group of women mayors and city council members united to influence policies of the National League of Cities and to promote women to leadership roles in the NLC. A June, 1991, WIMG conference will focus on strategies to break the cycle of violence, including ways to reduce domestic abuse, sexual assault and child abuse nationwide.

For the past 10 years, Pastor **Stuart Gulsvig**, St. Anthony Park, has opened his home to

27 different foreign students while they attend classes at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus. The students have attended college in their native country and then come to the U.S. to pursue graduate studies at the University. Pastor Gulsvig's visiting students have come from 16 countries: Morocco, Iran, Sri Lanka, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Holland, China, Japan, India, Chile, Brazil, Argentina, France, Sweden and Finland.

Rep. **Mary Jo McGuire** (DFL), District 63A, has been nominated for a national award. State Rep. Robert Vanasek, Speaker of Minnesota's House, has nominated her to be an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Senator **John Marty** (DFL), District 63, was elected by his Senate colleagues to serve as Chairman of the Criminal Law Division of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "I intend to use this position to work for crime prevention and to improve crime victims' rights," he said.

Senator Marty will also serve on the Judiciary, Elections and Ethics, Taxes, Energy and Environment Committees.

Lauderdale resident, **Kerry Kallas**, a first-year medical student at the University of Minnesota, recently received the \$1,000 Lester W. & Lois P. Netz Scholarship from the Minnesota Medical Foundation.

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Local News

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Group homes get mixed reviews

By Dan Callahan
Neighborhood News Service

If you don't have a group home of some kind in your neighborhood, you may be in the minority in St. Paul.

But, if you live in certain St. Paul neighborhoods, you may feel as though you are surrounded by the group-living arrangements.

According to records from Ramsey County Community Human Services, there are 204 group homes with a capacity of 2,894 residents in the city of St. Paul. That compares with 74 group homes with a capacity of 925 residents in the rest of Ramsey County.

The group homes house residents who fall into six categories: the mentally ill, developmentally disabled, chemically dependent, elderly and released criminals. And the homes range in size from one-person to almost 200 residents.

Group homes for the developmentally disabled are the most plentiful with 117. Homes for the mentally ill total about 44, county records show.

Most of the group homes have opened in the city of St. Paul, in part, because of more reasonable housing costs and to give residents access to treatment and transportation. But some neighborhoods have many more group homes than others.

...Opponents...
"have been drinking a cocktail. It's three parts anger, one part fear, a twist of cruelty and a dash of superiority."

For instance, an area adjoining Falcon Heights in the Como district has 12 group homes for the developmentally disabled. The same area also has a juvenile group home, a halfway house for the chemically dependent and a shelter for minors nearby.

The most notable of the neighborhoods with a large number of group homes is the West Seventh Street area. It has 23 group homes for the mentally ill—more than half of the 44 group homes in the city—in a two-block area, all owned by one company and operated for more than 20 years.

"This is not a normal neighborhood," says Betty Moran, community organizer of the Fort Road Federation. "It's not any one of the group homes, it's just all of them."

Moran says the group home residents represent seven percent of the community's population. She and other residents report group home residents "roaming all hours of the night. There's a lot of hollering," Moran says. "It

was not a pleasant summer. You never know who your neighbor is."

Kim Knutson, another West Seventh Street area resident, says the neighborhood "is oversaturated." She feels the crowding of so many mentally ill residents is no better for them than state institutions.

"There are more sick people than well people in this neighborhood," she says. "Businesses won't come into this area. It's a shame."

But that nightmarish description of the neighborhood is disputed by Jim Janecek, chief executive officer of Family Style Homes, Inc., the company that owns the group homes.

Janecek, a licensed psychiatrist, says he has invested \$500,000 in a two-block area since buying the homes in 1983. "I've done what Scheibel should do," he says. "I've gone in and cleaned up a neighborhood."

He says that none of his 300 residents has been charged with a crime. And he feels he and his residents get along fine with his neighbors.

His opponents, he says, "have been drinking a cocktail. It's three parts anger, one part fear, a twist of cruelty and a dash of superiority."

The dispute over West Seventh is a dramatic example of the clash between those running group homes and their neighborhoods that has taken place all over the U.S. in the past decade.

The numbers of group homes have grown dramatically in the last ten years fueled by the de-institutionalization of the mentally ill and developmentally disabled. That movement has favored staying away from "housing" these groups to integrating them into communities to improve the residents' standards of living.

Mary Mahoney, director of the county's administrative services, admits there are problems when the numbers of group home residents rise. But she feels much of the problem is "the fear of the unknown."

"While we have had many neighborhoods talk about their apprehensions of the facility in the neighborhoods, once the homes open and people are there, the problems disappear," she says.

But West Seventh Street residents don't fit that pattern. They have interested city councilmember David Thune, who has proposed a one-year moratorium on new group homes in neighborhoods deemed to be already saturated with them.

Those opposing group homes have to fight state laws that were written to prevent these types of protests. For instance, group homes of six residents or less are considered by law to be single family homes, preventing communities from passing zoning laws against them.

But the issue of density is more confused. State statutes say that a neighborhood is highly concentrated with

state-licensed group homes of seven residents or more if their population is more than one-half of one percent of the neighborhood population. When that level is reached, social services officials are to "promote dispersal," the statute says.

Not only doesn't the statute require dispersal, it doesn't count the group homes with less than seven residents. Or halfway houses and group homes run by correction officials.

Janecek predicts that a moratorium "will go down in flames when it's challenged in court."

"We all look after one another. We care about the neighbors and I think they appreciate the diversity and richness we bring to the neighborhood."

While the battle rages in West Seventh Street, there are many success stories among group homes. Chez Nous, a group home for six developmentally disabled adults, has been operating peacefully for seven years in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood.

"When we started, the response from the community was mixed," says Dan Kastrul, executive director of the group home. "When we held a town meeting, I could see some people who sat with their arms crossed, looking teed off. But once we opened we haven't had any problems."

"We all look after one another. We care about the neighbors and I think they appreciate the diversity and richness we bring to the neighborhood."

Janecek feels that communities are just going to have to get used to having the mentally ill and developmentally disabled in their midst.

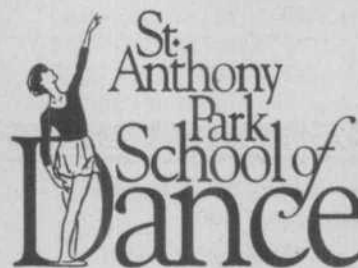
"The National Institute of Mental Health did a door-to-door survey and found that eight percent [of residents] had a major affective problem that needed supervision," he said. "The people are out there but those who are opposed to me single out us. There are people already in their community with these problems, they just can't identify them."

"They are doing the very thing bigots have been doing—identifying one group and then hating them."

But West Seventh Street residents resist that label.

"There's no question, we've got to stand up and start taking care of these people in a mature way," Knutson says. "But we don't need a facade of homes that are not any better than what they [group home residents] had before."

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Como Zoo...an historical view

By Gail Gullickson

Como Zoo is the little zoo that could. In the last 20 years it has grown from its beginning as a Depression-era Works Progress Administration project to a zoo concerned with education and quality management of its exhibits.

Victor Camp, Como Zoo director; Arlene Scheunemann, president of the Como Zoological Society and Colleen Grieder, president of the Como Zoo Docent Association, are working to create a growing and thriving zoo.

Como Zoo received its first animals, three deer, in 1897. Through the years it added elk, foxes, ostriches, jaguars, seals, sea lions, llamas, baboons and monkeys.

The first major construction occurred in the 1930s. Federally-funded WPA projects included the bear grotto, monkey island, barn and main zoo building.

Archie Brand's Seal Show came to the zoo in 1956.

Sparky the Sea Lion continues to be a popular exhibit today.

The first zoo director, John Fletcher, arrived in 1957. At that time there were six employees and a yearly budget of \$30,000. Under Fletcher's guidance, Como Zoo was a pioneer in the use of volunteer education programs, Camp said.

Fletcher also was responsible for the development of the breeding loan program to improve the reproduction of valuable and endangered species, Camp said.

One such breeding loan involved Casey, Como Zoo's original male gorilla. Casey was sent to the Henry Doorley Zoo in Omaha, Neb., to mate with Brigit and Benoit. Seven offspring resulted.

Only one other male gorilla, Otto at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, had as many offspring in captivity, Camp said.

Under Fletcher's guidance, Como Zoo also successfully hand-raised the first Siberian tiger in captivity in North America.

In 1969, Fletcher established an educational program at the zoo, Grieder said. The Como Zoo Docent Association was formed to conduct zoo tours.

The group later expanded

Recreation, the Docents Association, legislators and city officials, staff members from the Minnesota Zoological Garden and the Minnesota State Zoological Society.

The group presented the plan to the State Legislature in 1975 and again in 1976. The state approved \$12 million for the redevelopment

requirements and specifications. Regulations exist for square footage by animal and formulas for acceptable amount of room in holding and display areas, Scheunemann said.

The lion, tiger, cougar and snow leopard exhibit opened to the public in Dec., 1980. It was followed by the sea lion, penguin and marine mammal exhibit in the fall of 1982; the gorilla, orangutan and primates in April, 1985; the ducks, flamingoes, Canada goose, Snow geese and Blue geese exhibit in April, 1986; and the giraffe, zebra, Sable antelope and Greater kudu exhibit in Sept., 1987.

The zoo held a special introduction for the media and volunteers for each opening. The exhibit was then officially opened to the public, Camp said.

The Como Zoological Society has been involved in fund raising through the zoo redevelopment. Pledges from metropolitan corporations and foundations financed the \$77,000 for the African Hoofed Stock Facility animal purchases.

The society has about 1,000 members. There haven't been any large membership drives other than making brochures available, Scheunemann said.

The Society hopes to recruit corporate memberships in the future. One hundred grand patron memberships would create \$100,000 for additional improvements at the zoo.

The gift shop, Zoodale, is also a Zoological Society fund raising activity. All profits are returned to the zoo for future projects, Camp said.

The growing zoo has meant

Como Zoo to 20

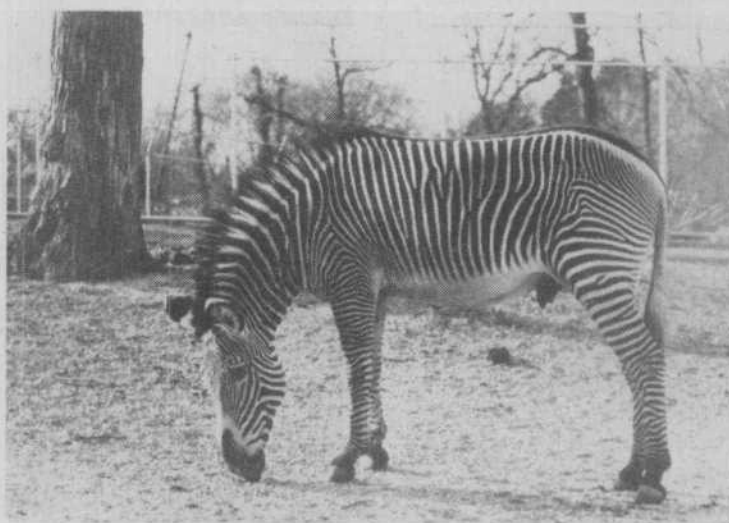


Photo by Gail Gullickson

to conduct outreach programs in the community to educate the public about the zoo and its animals, she said.

The Como Zoological Society was formed in 1974 as a citizens' support group to raise funds, according to Scheunemann.

"The Como Zoological Society has the responsibility to raise funds for zoo improvements and provide public interest events at the zoo," Camp said.

A master plan for Como Zoo was developed by the Zoological Society, staff members from Como Zoo and St. Paul Parks and

ment of Como Zoo in 1976, Scheunemann said. "The zoo was becoming in such bad shape that it was either a matter of fixing it up or closing it down."

The large cat exhibit was the first redevelopment project.

Zoological Society members visited zoos in Milwaukee, Chicago and Omaha to examine large cat facilities. Each zoo had recently built a new cat exhibit, Scheunemann said. The trips were taken on the Society members' own time and money.

Each zoo must work within Department of Agriculture

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Scouts from 1

about Scouting. Names like Ned Field, Kenny Boss, Bill Loegering, Mel Smith, Fred Steinhauer, Ossie Magnuson and, of course, Dad Drew, are remembered with warmth and affection.

"People came up years later asking about my dad," recalls John Magnuson. "It became very clear to me how much he meant to them."

Jack Allison remembers a man named Kennedy. "I wasn't so interested in Scouting, but that Kennedy, he took a special interest in me. He acted like he thought I was worth something."

Allison remembers camping at Square Lake, where it was hard to get to sleep because of the bleating of the neighboring farmer's sheep. Camping is, of course, a centerpiece activity for the Scouts, one that continues to draw boys into the troop.

The highlight of Bob Bulger's Scout experience was a trip to the B.W.C.A. He was in Scouting from 1942-46, war years when shortages in gasoline severely curtailed family vacation trips and excursions. He and the rest of his troop members made the trip to the Boundary Waters in the back of a milk train.

Some other activities former scouts recall include wall scaling, archery, making arrowheads and the Scout-o-rama held at the Hippodrome (now Coliseum) on the State Fairgrounds. Boys from many areas gathered there to compete and exchange ideas with one another. Some years they even constructed a teepee out of saplings inside the Hippodrome.

Of course, Scouting has changed over the years to meet changing times. Wall scaling is no longer practiced, and new merit badges in computers and environmental conservation have been added. But there is still the emphasis on responsibility and commitment to one's community and the nation. Boys still learn they are capable of doing more than they ever thought they could. This 75th anniversary celebrates more than the beginnings of Scouting in the Park. It celebrates a commitment to bring out the best in human nature.



Photo by Truman Olson

St. Anthony Park Scout memorabilia include the bugle that called the first Scout troop together.

Business News

The new Transfer Station U. S. Post Office is open at Midtown Commons, 2334 University Ave, St. Paul 55114. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. There are no Saturday hours.

The station replaces the old Transfer Station, which was located one block west on University Ave.

A 250,000 sq. ft. Dayton's distribution and warehouse facility is under construction on West Energy Park Drive. The St. Paul Port Authority approved the sale of 15 acres to Opus Corporation last August for construction of the \$7 million

structure. Dayton's will lease the building from Opus. Some of Dayton's Twin Cities offices will be consolidated at this building, including the warehouses now located on Como Ave. and Hampden Ave.

According to Sue Sorenson of Dayton's Public Relations department, Dayton's will transfer about 200 employees here. There may be additional workers added in the future.

The building, which will not be an outlet store open to the public, is scheduled to be completed in April, 1991.

Norwest Foundation has awarded \$5,000 to Chart/WEDCO, 2324 University Ave, for operating support. Chart/WEDCO provides employment, career development and business development programs for women in the Twin Cities.

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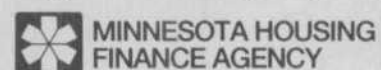


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School News

St. Anthony Park Elementary

During January, students will have to get back into the swing of things after a two week winter break. But there are many things to look forward to for all the grades.

One important event for the whole school will be a Martin Luther King Jr. assembly. There is a committee of students (one representative from each 4th, 5th and 6th grade class) working on the schedule for this assembly. Each grade will perform a song or poem in memory of Dr. King.

The 6th graders have a very exciting activity planned for January. They will be going downhill skiing! This will be

a new experience for many of the 6th grade students.

The 4th graders will continue with their long unit about Minnesota History. And they plan to have a Winter Carnival, which will include snow sculpturing and other outside activities.

The 3rd graders are doing lots of writing projects. They can use their projects to practice cursive writing. During January they will learn the capital letters in cursive.

The 1st graders have a big art project about boats. They will learn about sailboats, tugboats and cabin boats. They will also learn the different parts of a boat.

Some of the Kindergartners will study winter birds, and may have a visitor from the Humane Society.

Our science teacher, Mr. Gruender, gave me a short list of what the students will be working on in his class: 6th graders—dissect frogs by the end of

January; 5th graders—make lightbulbs and work with electricity; 4th graders—study astrology and visit the Como planetarium; 3rd graders—study the solar system; 2nd graders—work with ice and learn about insulators; 1st graders—work with magnets, sound and lights.

Elizabeth Plagens

Como High School

"Prepare St. Paul" is going strong at Como since its implementation last year. "Prepare St. Paul" is a partnership between schools and area businesses to identify and help at-risk students. They help these students by providing them with skills they can use in the business world once they graduate. Como's partner in "Prepare St. Paul" is the Unisys Company.

The new athletic fields are in the planning process with coaches, parents, staff and district staff members giving their input. Work should begin in 1991. The construction should take one year.

On Jan. 7, students will register for second semester. Como will begin to use arena scheduling to try to be more flexible in answering student needs.

A pep assembly will be held on Jan. 14 in anticipation of the Rice Street Cup game, the traditional hockey game played between Como and St. Bernards. The game will be at 8 p.m. at Aldrich Arena.

The band concert will be held on Jan. 23.

Finals for periods 3, 4 and 6 will be on Thurs., Jan. 24 and finals for periods 1, 2 and 5 will be on Fri., Jan. 25.

February 9 will be the Parent Information Fair at St. Paul Technical College. Como will have students, staff and parents there to answer questions.

Don't forget the Open House at Como on Feb. 12. There will be door prizes and international refreshments.

Gail Brinkmeier

Chelsea Heights Elementary

Some sixth grade classrooms at Chelsea Heights School have been studying different types of business in a class called "Business

Basics." In this class we learn about marketing, advertising and production. The class is taught by James Randall.

Our school was lucky this year to be hooked up with a business named Short, Elliot, and Hendrikson. The three sixth grades and one fifth grade are taking some field trips to their building, and the staff will be visiting our school on a monthly basis to teach us about architecture.

The food and toy drive that we held at our school in December was a success. The proceeds will all go to help the unfortunate.

Our 4th, 5th and 6th grades have been playing a game called Deck Tennis. Deck Tennis is just like volleyball, only played with rings. It is a really exciting game. For 6th grade, Mr. Odell's class is number one, and Mrs. Walsh's room is first for the 5th grade. Our gym teacher, Miss Hoisser, stresses the importance of just having fun rather than winning.

James Hammar & David Smith-Cunnien

Murray Junior High

Happy Holidays to all from Murray staff and students!

Even though it is chilly and freezing this time of month in Minnesota, Murray students are bustling and busy. The annual Science Fair is fast approaching and the magnet science students are busy working on papers and experimenting. We hope this year some students will go on to regional and state competitions, as last year there were several winners from our school.

Some winter sports have begun and many students are working hard every day with their coaches. Their practice is most certainly paying off. The boys' wrestling team is 3 and 0, and the girls' basketball team is also 3 and 0 at the time of this writing.

The Student Council is also quite busy these days. The board, which consists of several students who are interested and committed to helping the school, meets several times a month and all homeroom student representatives meet about once a month. There they discuss such issues as: a new school-wide recycling program, school-sponsored activities, fundraisers, and other programs within our school. Mr. Jim Donch, Spanish teacher, is the dedicated one who directs all of these things.

Students are right now on winter break enjoying the holiday festivities. Students will return on Mon., Jan. 7. All final exams will be taken on the 24th & 25th of January. Second Semester begins Jan. 28. The annual spelling and geography bee will be held near the end of January. Select students are chosen to participate in this fun event.

The Wolf Ridge retreat was Nov. 27-30 and students are still talking about the beautiful northern woodlands and the fun classes and

activities! It was a huge success.

The Murray Ski Club also has begun. Our most recent trip to hit the slopes was Dec. 14.

Martha Namie

Central High School

Students were excited and active in anticipation of the holiday season and the two-week winter break. The week preceding vacation, Dec. 17-21, was holiday week. Students were able to participate in a variety of activities that were planned by the student council. Spirit days, lunchroom activities, after school events, a pizza/movie social and a medallion hunt were among the possibilities.

Once again the Central theater department is very active. A group of students, including Park residents Peter Duggan, Michelle Friesen, Kevin Dragseth and Molly Feigal recently acted in or participated in the production of *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*. This play, written by a German author, was chosen to commemorate the removal of the Berlin wall. The drama classes will, as they have in years past, produce several student-written plays to be performed in February or March.

Most athletic teams have not yet begun conference play, but will do so soon after winter break. The men's and women's Nordic ski teams are highly ranked in the state and have the potential to do very well. Some of the key skiers from the Bugle area are: Eddie Kohler, Dan Labarre, Ben Nysse, Kent Nelsestuen, Rachel Allyn and Julie MacGregor.

Classes will resume on Jan. 7 and students will return ready for a new year and the experiences that it will bring.

Zack Steven

Falcon Heights Elementary

Mr. Hansen's 6th grade class is turning its room into the Bijou Theater. The students are going to have small acts and large productions. Right now they are reading Bill Peet books. They're going to pick the best one and write a play on that particular book. If you would like to see any of these plays, they will be presented on Fridays. Check on the board in front of the door for listings and times. (Plays may not be every Friday.)

Some classes get an art teacher, Mr. Coleman. He comes once a week or every other week. So far he's done ceramics, sculpture, water-color and video taping. Everybody enjoys working with him except when he gives long, long speeches.

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Henry is bringing his family

By Lynne Beck

Mom and Dad (Jay Weiner and Ann Juergens), three-year-old Henry and brother Nate (St. Anthony Park residents) along with music lovers of all ages, will be entertained and inspired at the Music in the Park Friday Night Family Series set to begin in January.

In response to the overwhelming success of last season's Flute Force concert at the St. Anthony Park Library, Music in the Park is expanding its family series to three Friday night events. These exciting, innovative programs feature professional musicians whose presentations should appeal to listeners from the ages of 3-103.

The first concert, Fri., Jan. 18, will be presented by The Glorian Duo: harpist Wendy Kerner and flutist Donna Milanovich.

Appearing for the first time in Minnesota, the acclaimed twosome will take their audience on a "Journey to the Center of Music," playing pieces in a variety of styles from baroque to contemporary. One of their selections is "Aubade" (Dawn), by celebrated Minnesota composer Libby Larsen.

Following the duo's concert for the Performing Arts Series for Children, the president of the Candlelight Concert Society in Columbia, Md., stated, "Children and parents alike enjoyed the exploration of the harp and flute and came away with a new appreciation for the lovely pairing of these two instruments."

Brian Kent, baritone, and Marsha Hunter, soprano, take the stage on Feb. 22, offering



Henry Juergens Weiner is practicing for the day he can perform at Music in the Park. Until then, he's planning to attend the Music in the Park Family Concert on Jan. 18.

"Once Upon a Ragtime..." a delightful concert of American songs and the entertaining stories they tell.

Recently described by a *New York Times* critic as "astonishing...exquisite...witty...strong, colorful singers," Hunter and Kent have performed children's programs for the Schubert Club's Recital Today series and for the Ordway Music Theatre's New Generation series. With their pianists, the two singers are known as Song Celebration.

Performing the final concert on April 26 will be the Early Music Quartet, a group affiliated with Young Audiences of Minnesota. Playing authentically

reproduced instruments, the quartet performs music of the medieval, Renaissance and baroque periods using songs, dances, art, stories and costumes to enhance their program.

Tickets for the 3-concert series are \$5; individual tickets are \$2. They are available at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506). All three concerts will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave. Since seating is limited, advance purchase is urged. Call 644-4234 for information, or write Music in the Park Series, 1333 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108.

Glorian Duo and others featured in two January concerts



The Glorian Duo—Donna Milanovich and Wendy Kerner

By Florence Chambers

Poetry—always closely aligned with music—is a colorful thread winding through the program for the Music in the Park Series on Sun., Jan. 20, 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth. The Glorian Duo, harpist Wendy Kerner and flutist Donna Milanovich, are the featured performers in this concert of mostly French and American music.

Winners of the Artists International Young Musicians Award, they gave their New York debut recital in Dec., 1989. They are graduates respectively of the Juilliard School and the Royal Northern College of Music in England. Wendy Kerner, who began playing the harp at the age of seven, has been on radio and television and has performed as soloist with numerous orchestras and

Music in Park to 14

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Music in Park from 13

ensembles. She is the principal harpist with the Orchestra of New England and The Ridgefield Symphony.

A native of Indiana, Donna Milanovich has been principal flutist with orchestras in New York, Florida and Kansas, and has toured in England and France. She now teaches at the Westport School of Music, and performs with the Fairfield Chamber Orchestra, the Greenwich Choral Society and Master Players of New York.

Their recital for Music in the Park will feature the premiere performance of a work for flute and harp by Minnesota composer Yoon Hee Kim-Hwang. Born in Korea in 1961, she received her Ph.D. in theory and composition from the University of Minnesota and has been composing since 1983.

The work was commissioned by The Schubert Club for the Glorian Duo and is titled "dharma-Dharma." It was inspired by a set of Korean Zen

poems that show the ten states on the path to enlightenment.

The second half of the program is all French in origin. Poetry figures again in the concert's centerpiece, Debussy's rarely heard "Les Chansons de Bilitis," which is scored for two harps, two flutes and celeste. Here the Glorian Duo will be joined by Kathy Kienzie, harp, and Julia Bogorad, flute—both members of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. French actress (and St. Anthony Park resident) Georgette Lobbé-Pfannkuch narrates the poetry by Pierre Louys.

Written when he was 24 years old, Louys pretended that "Bilitis" was translated from the work of a Greek woman poet. Some of the poems were indeed adaptations from the Greek Anthology, but their sensuous/intellectual qualities and the skill with which antique and modern are blended attracted many of Louys' musician contemporaries in addition to his intimate friend, Debussy.

In a sonata by French Baroque

composer Boismortier, the Glorian Duo will be joined by cellist Laura Sewell. Sewell, who now lives in St. Anthony Park with her musician husband, Peter Hendrickson, and daughter, Jackie (4 months old), was the founder of the Lark Quartet and its cellist from 1984-89. A graduate of the Juilliard School and The Cleveland Institute of Music, she has been the winner of Schubert Club, Thursday Musical and Minnesota Orchestra Young Artist competitions.

Works by Jean-Louis Tulou, Ibert, Villa Lobos and the American composer, Ryterband, complete an evocative program, which is presented in cooperation with The Schubert Club Debut Series. Single tickets are \$10 at the door, \$9 if purchased in advance at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506). Student rush is \$5. A mini-series for the four remaining concerts is available for \$32. For more information, call 644-4234 or write Music in the Park Series, 1333 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108.



Cellist Laura Sewell, a St. Anthony Park resident, will play with The Glorian Duo at the Jan. 20 Music in the Park concert.

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Photo by Truman Olson

St. Anthony Park School of Dance students rehearse for their last recital in Aasgaard Hall.

Aasgaard from 1

architects as well as Damon Farber, a landscape planning firm, to develop a plan to encompass the next 10-25 years. We're building a new gym now to replace the one in Aasgaard. The hall itself is one small part of our campus plan, which also includes having Lutheran Social Services (LSS) lease the land and build a new structure for their corporate headquarters on the site."

When asked about the new building, Haugen said, "We will ensure that it fits in with the community as well as the campus, and we plan to keep the open green spaces we have now. We're very conscientious about that."

An artist's rendition of the proposed new building showed a brick building about three stories high, with a modern glass entryway. "But that's a very tentative plan," said Haugen. "I can't guarantee that that will be the actual building."

The gym in the basement is currently used by seminary students for recreation, and the former chapel on the third floor is used by the St. Anthony Park School of Dance. The room is perfect for dancers, with its high ceiling, graceful arched windows and smooth wood floors.

"This space is gorgeous!" said dance instructor Greg Thul. "If the rest of the dance community only knew what they were losing!" And says Molly Weiss, a student of the dance school, "This space is so beautiful, our teachers say we'll never have another that compares. We're absolutely

spoiled by it." Molly said the school is planning to move to the Methodist Church, which does have dance space that's "appropriate."

Haugen did not exaggerate when he said the building was in poor repair. Plaster crumbles from the ceiling where the roof leaks and paint is peeling from the walls in sheets. The old radiators seem to switch on and off of their own accord, causing wide temperature ranges from day to day. Old pipes leak onto the gym floor, where some of the boards appear to have been pried out. Outdoors, the concrete steps to the main entry have cracked and buckled, and the weatherbeaten pillars bear witness to years of disrepair.

The building is slated to come down sometime in the first six months of 1991, says Haugen. Says Mark Peterson, Director of Lutheran Social Services, "We're having a fund drive right now to help raise money for the new building. We expect to lease the land from the Seminary, and pay about \$2 million to construct our new building." It will house offices for about 70 people, including other groups also part of the ELCA (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America).

Haugen says that there will be several financial checkpoints along the way that will be closely watched. Although both sides say that negotiations are going smoothly for transaction, there seems to be a small chance that either LSS won't come up with the money, or will find the Aasgaard Hall site unsuitable in some way.

"We've kept in close touch with the St. Anthony Park Physical Planning Committee, and we've tried to keep community members informed. We delivered notices to those who live within a few blocks of the building, inviting them to the two coffee party-type meetings we've held. What feedback we did get was quite positive. We try to be good neighbors and have brought the community in because we thought it appropriate. We're trying to work with everyone; after all, we live here, too!"

"In my mind, that building has always been a stable thing," says Mike Uram, who had been unaware of the plan for demolition. "I'm a traditionalist. I like to see things stay the same, unless something better is coming. But they have a vision of their own, according to their own philosophy. The environment is different now; a new generation is coming in." Uram graduated from Breck and later taught there. He currently lives within a block of Aasgaard Hall.

"It's an excellent location, but I suppose the building is outdated," said Fred Glasoe, who also graduated from, and later taught at, Breck School. "I remember when the school was run by 'Old Man Haupt'. Every time I go by it I envision the old Breck cavalry, with its full battalion on horseback, parading up and down the streets of St. Anthony Park."

Layne Haugen says that although Aasgaard Hall will definitely be demolished, he is willing to discuss it or answer questions by phone.

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First Column

Jerry Thole

Jerry Thole, President
First Bank Midway

If your child plans to attend college you're probably well aware of the enormous financial commitment involved. The average cost of attending a four-year private college beginning in 1990 was \$61,496; a public college averaged \$30,352.

And if that's not astounding enough, the costs are expected to double in the next 15 years. That's why it's important to start saving now for your child's future.

First Bank is prepared to help you find the best strategy to finance a college education. We can help you determine how much college will cost and how much you'll need to save. We also can advise you about how to reach that goal, whether your child is heading for college tomorrow or 18 years from now.

First Bank's *Guide to Financing a College Education* gives an overview of the many options available for college saving and borrowing. The brochure discusses both the benefits and risks of many different types of investments.

In addition, the brochure reviews the impact taxes have on savings and how new laws may change your financial strategy. And it includes information about financial aid and scholarship programs.

Stop in and talk to one of our personal bankers about which strategy is best for you. And don't forget to ask for our *Guide to Financing a College Education*.

Below is a chart* that projects how much you can save in the future. This chart is based on saving \$100 a month, at 8 percent interest, compounded monthly for an annual yield of 8.30 percent. However, you can adjust the figures to your own savings forecast. For example, if you only save \$60 a month multiply the total savings amount by 0.6.

Note: Rates vary based on market and economic conditions. Eight percent is used as an example only.

Years of Saving	Total Savings	Years of Saving	Total Savings	Years of Saving	Total Savings
1	\$1,253	7	\$11,286	13	\$27,474
2	\$2,611	8	\$13,476	14	\$31,008
3	\$4,081	9	\$15,848	15	\$34,835
4	\$5,673	10	\$18,417	16	\$38,979
5	\$7,397	11	\$21,198	17	\$43,468
6	\$9,264	12	\$24,211	18	\$48,329

*Source: Minnesota Monthly, November 1990

First Bank is reviving the tradition of an official Winter Carnival poster with a contest. Entries will be displayed at the Landmark Center, downtown St. Paul, during the Carnival, Jan. 23 - Feb. 3. The contest is open to high school students throughout the metropolitan area.

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644-1442 BANDANA SQUARE



Photo by Truman Olson

Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts from St. Anthony Park presented St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church with stacking chairs in appreciation for use of the church for many years of Scouting events. Cub Scoutmaster is Larry Ward.

Park hobbyists show their wares

By Gerald McKay

About 20 hobbyists exhibited their productions at a hobby, craft and collection show on Nov. 17, in the St. Anthony Park Library. The event was held in the new Community Room of the library and was sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association assisted by the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association. Gale Frost was in charge of planning and conducting the day's activities.

More than 150 came to see the exhibits which varied from wood carvings by Dr. Fred Army and Jack Allison to miniature antiques collected by Carol Mayers and original "dowlies" made by Gale Frost. St. Anthony Park's centennial quilt and historical posters from community organizations were displayed on the walls.

Work of local authors including Marjorie DeBoer and Warren Gore were shown, as well as photography,

painting and table decorations.

The hobby and crafts show was not set up to provide an opportunity to sell the products but rather to let area residents see the many hobbies being pursued by people in the Park. However, exhibitors were permitted to take orders for items that would be for sale. The number of people attending indicated an interest that could warrant this event's becoming an annual affair.



Photo by Gerald McKay

Jack Allison was one of 20 hobbyists who showed their artistic work at a recent craft show at the St. Anthony Park Library.

Two books with local ties lauded

Sedoris McCartney, Falcon Heights author, and his wife Hazel's letters to one another have been published as *Journal for You*. Dave Wood, *Star Tribune* columnist, called McCartney's book the "piece de résistance" of this season's books by Minnesota authors.

Warren Hanson, *Bugle* artist and writer, has also won acclaim recently since the book he illustrated, Tom Hegg's *A Cup of Christmas Tea*, is the tenth best selling book of the season, according to B. Dalton's figures.

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Community Calendar

JANUARY

1 Tues.

AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0127 or 645-2329. Every Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association board, 2345 Buford, 7:30 p.m.

2 Wed.

Classes resume, Roseville Area Schools.

Play Group for infants, toddlers & their parents, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Wed. Call 641-0565.

3 Thurs.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

4 Fri.

Falcon Heights recycling day.

6 Sun.

Pancake breakfast, Lester Tjernlund Legion Post 451, 2350 Territorial Rd., 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Faith and Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7-8:30 p.m. J.F. Powers' *Morte D'Urban*.

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

7 Mon.

Classes resume, St. Paul Public Schools.

Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0328. Every Mon.

Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Mon.

Falcon Heights Elementary School PTA, 7 p.m.

South St. Anthony Park Booster Club, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

8 Tues.

Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Monique, 641-9514. Every Tues.

Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.

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, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Midway Pkwy. & Pascal, 7 p.m.

Meeting to discuss Middle East developments, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 7 p.m.

9 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association dinner, Muffuletta, 5:30 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Town Meeting on Light Rail Transit, 890 Cromwell, 7-8:30 p.m. Followed by Council meeting at 8:30.

Smoking Cessation Support Group, American Cancer Society, 2265 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-1224. No charge.

10 Thurs.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lion's Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling Ave., 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

13 Sun.

Booya, Lester Tjernlund Legion Post 451, 2350 Territorial Rd., noon-?

Skating party, Langford Park, 1:30-3 p.m.

14 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Library Association, Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

Park Press, Inc. board of directors, Lauderdale City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

15 Tues.

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

Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

16 Wed.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.

Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

17 Thurs.

Brimhall School PTA program, 7 p.m.

18 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Storytime for ages 3-5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Fridays through Feb. 15. Registration required.

Music in the Park Friday Night Family Series, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 7:30 p.m. The Glorian Duo.

19 Sat.

Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.

20 Sun.

Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 4 p.m. The Glorian Duo.

21 Mon.

No classes, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools. Martin Luther King Day.

Roseville/Falcon Heights League of Women Voters, 1666 Coffman, 9:30 a.m.

22 Tues.

No classes, Roseville Area Schools. Faculty workshop.

23 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, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus rehearsal, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Also Tues., Jan. 29.

24 Thurs.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lion's Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling Ave., 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

25 Fri.

No afternoon classes, St. Paul Public secondary schools. Teachers' Inservice Day.

26 Sat.

Winter Sports Days, Langford Park. Also Sun., Jan. 27.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Feb., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m.; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

28 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30 p.m.

30 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., Jan. 21.



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Youth (16 and Under) \$1.00
Above schedule subject to change
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 642-2200 or 642-2204

Obituaries

Paul Alphonse

Paul L. Alphonse, a resident of the Como Park neighborhood, died on November 26, 1990. He was 77 years of age and was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Mr. Alphonse is survived by his wife, Helen; his daughter, Andrea Anderson of St. Paul; his sons, Paul Jr., Michael and Gregory, all of St. Paul; a brother, Joseph; sisters, Josephine Plumb, Mary Margette and Ida Edquist; and many nieces and nephews.

Petra Bly

Longtime St. Anthony Park resident, Petra Bly, died on December 1, 1990 at the age of 93. She had been active in the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Miss Bly is survived by 16 nephews and nieces.

Mabel Picha

Mabel Picha, a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center in the Como area, died on December 4, 1990. She was 89 years old.

Mrs. Picha was preceded in death by her husband, Robert. She is survived by a nephew, Ove Wangenstein; a niece, Marvel Entzminger; and many grandnieces and nephews.

Erik Rank

Erik R. Rank, whose mother and grandmother were longtime St. Anthony Park residents, died of cancer on November 22, 1990, at the age of 24. He was a resident of Roseville and was a student at the University of Minnesota.

Erik Rank is survived by his parents, Janet Cook Rank and Richard Rank; his sisters, Julie Heller and Lynn Henry; and his grandmother, Lillian Cook.

Arts Calendar

Visual Arts

The Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, St. Paul Student Center, University of Minnesota, features these exhibits in January. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m. Free admission.

The Pinhole Environment, through Jan. 25. Jeff Korte's black & white photographs reveal a perception and mood unique to pinhole photography. Opening reception Wed., Jan. 9 from 3-6 p.m. Join the artist for refreshments and stay for an informal gallery talk at 4:30.

Pinhole Camera Construction and Technique Workshop, Tues., Jan. 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. No admission fee, but bring your own materials. Call 625-0214 for more information. The artist will discuss his exhibit, technique and use of a pinhole camera. On Wed., Jan. 16, 10:45 a.m., there will be a lecture/discussion and reception for Pinhole Environments, featuring the natural history of Lake Superior northern lands and waters. Reception to follow in Gallery.

"From Russia with Art: A Soviet Study," Jan. 27-Feb. 15. Wood and amber jewelry, watercolors and photography represent the work of two Leningrad artists and two Minneapolis artists who visited the Soviet Union.

"Ways of Seeing," through March. A four-part film series on discussion of western art. A new approach to art appreciation by British art critic Berger.

The Northern Clay Center, 2375 University Ave., features the following classes beginning in January. For more information, call 642-1735.

Potter's Wheel for Adults, 10 week course, \$165 (\$155 members)

Handbuilding for Adults, 10 week course, \$165 (\$155 members)

Ceramic Jewelry Making, 8 week course, \$150 (\$135 members)

Young People's Classes, 8 week course, \$60.

Film/Video

The Roxy Film Series, St. Paul Student Center Theatre, University of Minnesota, 7 p.m., Tuesdays & Wednesdays. Admission: \$2 students; \$3.50 non-students. For information call 625-9794.

Enemies, A Love Story Jan. 8 & 9

The Freshman Jan. 15 & 16

Cinema Paradiso Jan. 22 & 23

Flatliners Jan. 29 & 30

Winnie the Pooh Series in the Worldspan Room, St. Paul Student Center, University of Minnesota, Wednesdays, Jan. 9, 16, 23 & 30, 2 p.m.

Drama/Literary

St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop, Tues., Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m., 2468 Churchill St. Call 483-9757.

Storytelling for All Ages, St. Paul Student Center, University of Minnesota. Free admission. For more information, call 625-9794.

Native American Oral Tradition, Thurs., Jan. 17, 11 a.m., St. Paul Gallery.

7th Annual Evening of Contemporary Native American Storytelling, Fri., Jan. 25, 7 p.m., Theatre.

Special Children's Program, Fri., Jan. 25, 7 p.m., Worldspan Room.

Stories Through the Window, an eclectic mix of folk tales and deep personal stories, Sat., Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m., Theatre. \$2 students; \$3 non-students.

Music

Music in the Park Friday Night Family Series, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Library. **The Glorian Duo**: Wendy Kerner, harp, and Donna Milanovich, flute, in "Journey to the Center of Music," a varied program for audiences of all ages.

The Glorian Duo plus Kathy Kienzle, harp; Julia Bogorad, flute; Laura Sewell, cello; and Georgette Lobbé-Pfannkuch, reading poetry, are featured at the Sun., Jan. 20 **Music in the Park** concert. Time is 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Tickets on sale at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506). Or call 644-4234.

Music Listening in the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, St. Paul Student Center, University of Minnesota. Rock out to heavy metal, groove to jazz rhythms, or conduct a world-famous orchestra, all in the privacy of your own earphones. Open during gallery hours, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m.

St. Paul Student Center and New Folk Collective sponsor **James Keelaghan**, Canadian singer-songwriter, on Fri., Jan. 18, 8 p.m., in the Student Center Theatre. Admission is \$8 advance, \$9 at the door; \$1 student discount. Call New Folk Collective, 645-1975.

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus begins rehearsals on Tues., Jan. 22, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside. New members are welcome. Rehearsals are every Tues. to prepare spring concert. Call 646-2761.

Daddy Squeeze Cajun Band performs for a Cajun dance party in the North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, University of Minnesota, Thurs., Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m. Dan Newton, accordionist and vocalist for the cajun-zydeco band, the Rockin' Pinecones, heads this band. \$3 students; \$4 non-students.

Send information for next month's Arts Calendar to **Cathy Daly, 2152 Hoyt, St. Paul, MN 55108** by Fri., Jan. 11.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Who would like a Valentine message from you?

Decide now & send your message (10 words or less for \$1) to the Bugle, Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108 before Jan. 21 for inclusion in the Valentine messages in the Feb. classified ads.

Or drop your money and your message in the drop box behind our office at 2301 Como Ave.

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At this Holiday Season our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible.

Thank you, all.

PARK HANK

2290 Como Ave. • 644-1695
M-F 8:30-7:30 Sat. 8:30-5:00 Sun. 11:30-4:30

ST. ANTHONY PARK HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Twin City Linnea Home, Licensed Boarding Care
Discover the Linnea Difference, 646-2544

Nancy Adair, C.C.D.P., 641-0869
Complete chemical health services

Bjorndahl & Dodds, Family Dentistry
2282 Como Avenue, 646-1123

St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como, 646-2549
Dr. David Gilbertson

Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry
2278 Como Ave., 644-3685

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 642-9052
Helping Older Neighbors Remain at Home

Dr. Candace McKay Matthiae, Chiropractic Physician
2301 Como Ave., 644-1147

River City Mental Health Clinic
2265 Como Ave., 646-8985

Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como, 644-2757

Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave.,
646-3274, 646-8411

Bertsch Chiropractic Center, Dr. Timothy Bertsch
645-8393, 1884 Como across from Fairgrounds



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Remodelers and Cabinetmakers

Home Additions Custom Kitchens General Contractors

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In our 16th year of business
licensed/bonded/insured

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2239 Carter Ave. in St. Anthony Park



Classified deadline:
January 21, 6 p.m.
Next issue: January 31

- Type your ad.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is 1 word.
- Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words.
- Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- Call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475 or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

Home Services

HOME REPAIR small job specialist. Expert carpentry, remodeling, door and window replacement. Tom Oberg. 698-3156.

SASH CORDS replaced. 698-3156. Tom Oberg

LARRY'S PAINTING. Exterior, interior, spray ceilings, texture ceilings, drywall, paper hanging. Free estimates. 222-4227.

PAINTING PLUS. Interior, exterior painting and staining. Specializing in spray textured ceilings. Free estimates. 646-8230.

PROFESSIONAL WALLPAPER HANGING, painting and preparation. Free estimates, references, six years' experience. D.J. Bellandi. 483-0419.

JOE HUGHES SEWER CLEANING. 644-2343.

BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER SERVICE. Clean, patch, repair, install, rainleader disconnections, chimney caps. Licensed, bonded, insured. 17 years' experience. 699-8900.

WE SATISFY ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. Professional painting, interior, exterior, paperhanging, patching, taping, staining, ceiling spray texturing. Water damage repair, and more. Family business in the Park—40 years. Jim Larson, 644-5188.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs—etc. Kitchens, baths and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 771-1268.

JOE HUGHES CONCRETE WORK. 644-2343.

REMODELING, ALL TYPES: carpentry and home repairs, kitchen and old house specialist. References. Call Mark for estimates. 488-6625.

LAVENDAR MAID: A quality, reliable housecleaning service providing regular or occasional cleaning. Free estimate. 724-0342.

SCHUFMAN BROS. Quality painting. Interior/exterior. Textured ceilings/water damage repair. Quality work at affordable rates. Free estimates. Insured. Jonathon, 645-5119.

CARPENTER/BUILDER. Home remodeling and improvement. 25 years' experience. Licensed, bonded and insured. Jerry Doy 825-9091.



R.C. PAINTING-DRYWALL-HOME REPAIR. Interior-exterior. Taping, textured ceilings, carpentry. "No job too small." References. Free estimates. 462-5765.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE. In home, fast economical, dependable. All makes. 27 years' experience. Truman, 699-0436.

NEED HELP HOUSE-CLEANING? Call Linda 644-1339.

AFFORDABLE QUALITY CLEANING. Maid in the USA. Call 331-3184.

PAINT, HANDYMAN, REPAIR SERVICES. Window, door, wallpaper, cabinetry, bath, kitchen. Updates. Before-listing and after-sale home preparation work. Color, plan, decorating ideas. References. Insured. Trademark. 537-7388.

DEADBOLTS INSTALLED, locks re-keyed & sold, safes recombined and sold, free estimates. Midway Lock & Key, 646-2032



Chimney Sweep
464-1369

LONDON SWEEPS CHIMNEY SERVICES
No Fuss - No Mess Services
Member Nat'l Chimney Sweep Guild
Serving Midway Area
for over 10 years.

Housing

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in St. Anthony Park, Como and Doswell. New carpet, kitchen, blinds, etc. \$550/mo. including heat, storage and laundry. Call Rona, 292-9844.

NORTH ST. ANTHONY PARK, one bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1. Private patio, near campus. \$475. 646-8572.

WOULD LIKE TO HOUSE SIT. Available Jan. 4-Feb. 15. Pets welcome. References on request. D.V. Johnson, Route 2, Box 91, Grafton, ND 58237. (701) 352-0890.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. 1355 Eustis. \$470/mo, available immediately, on busline. Call 659-9360 or 473-1995.

WANTED TO RENT 2/1/91. Responsible woman and cat seeking home. Desire quiet street with yard and garden. Roommate(s) possible. Work St. Paul campus. Gardening/caretaking rent exchange possible. Rent \$250-\$275/month including utilities. Please call Rebecca 925-0417 or 625-9733.

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST FOR SEASONAL WORK Jan. 15-April 15. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$6/hour. 644-8563.

Notices

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

SPICE UP JANUARY! Cuisine India tasting days, Friday-Saturday, Jan. 18-19, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. S.A.P. Foods, 1435 N. Cleveland.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in heart of St. Anthony Park: Your choice—120 square feet carpeted, 110 square feet hardwood floor, or 200 square feet hardwood floor. 646-3325.

Child Care

LICENSED DAYCARE. Infants welcome. Loving, Christian home. Como area. 489-3782.

SEEKING BABYSITTER for infant on occasional basis during evenings. Teenagers welcome. 646-4734.

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 really knows estate planning. Ahlgren & Ahlgren. Attorneys at Law. 646-3325.

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

PIANO TUNING AND SERVICE. Schmitt's tuner. Robin Fox 642-9118.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. MacPhail certified. Call Dorothy Tostengard; 641-3351.

Wanted

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

TOP CASH PAID. Older Furniture (All Types)—Also Rugs—Pictures—Frames—Clocks—Toys—Lamps—Glassware—Bronzes—Indian Items—Cocks—Stained Glass Windows—Mirrors—Quilts—Dolls—Neon Signs—Duck Decoys—Fishing Items—"ANYTHING OLD." Call 227-2469 Anytime!!!!

For Sale

WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE MALE INFANT CLOTHING in good condition, used crib, high chair, stroller, etc. 644-7194, Terry.

NEW DIET DISC PROGRAM BY HERBALITE. 647-0858.

9 1/2 H.P. EVINRUDE low profile fishing motor. Less than 200 hrs. use. Like new. 489-7342.

DOWNHILL SKIS, BOOTS & POLES. Youth size (about 3rd-5th grade). \$25. Kathy, 646-1288.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS. 646-6417. Terry.

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645-4994 1441 No. Cleveland Ave.
at Buford across from the
St. Paul Campus

Bugle Ads Work

My ad is in the Bugle every month because the Bugle is so well read, unlike some other publications. It reaches the people I want for customers. It's the only medium I've never questioned the value of. For the dollars spent I get more response from the Bugle than from any other ad medium.

— Tim Smith,
Carter Ave.
Frame Shop



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2277 Como Avenue 644-4775 • 644-1134

Ann McCormick's Hair Styling Salon

Happy New Year
to All!

Tuesday-Saturday
by appointment

644-3926

1540 Fulham, St. Paul (in St. Anthony Park)



Como Zoo from 10

growing educational responsibilities for the Como Zoo Docent Association's 150 members. Docents are volunteer teachers. Each docent receives 12 weeks of training before handling any of the animals.

That group conducts on site tours and opens the Zooroom exhibits every weekend. The docents also provide community outreach programs. There were over 20 requests for programs for the last month.

Last spring the docents presented a rain forest outreach program in the conservatory. Rain forest animals were included in the program.

"We had printed materials available to make people aware of our deteriorating rain forests and how important they are to all of us," Colleen Grieder said.

The Docent Association and the Zoological Society worked together in the third ZooBoo for Halloween, Grieder said. This year the event raised about \$25,000 for the zoo, said Scheunemann.

The Society also sponsors the Como Holiday Kingdom at Christmas. The zoo is decorated with thousands of lights for the holiday season. There is no admission charge.

Past studies estimate that 850,000 to 1 million people visit the Como Zoo each year, Camp said. Exact attendance figures are difficult to calculate because no admission fee is charged. About 90 percent of the visitors attend between mid-March and Nov. 1 each year, he said.

"We have the responsibility to provide free quality recreation to the people that visit our zoo," he said. "We never lost sight of the fact that we wanted to have the people up close to the animals, and I think there was excellent foresight in that respect," Camp said.

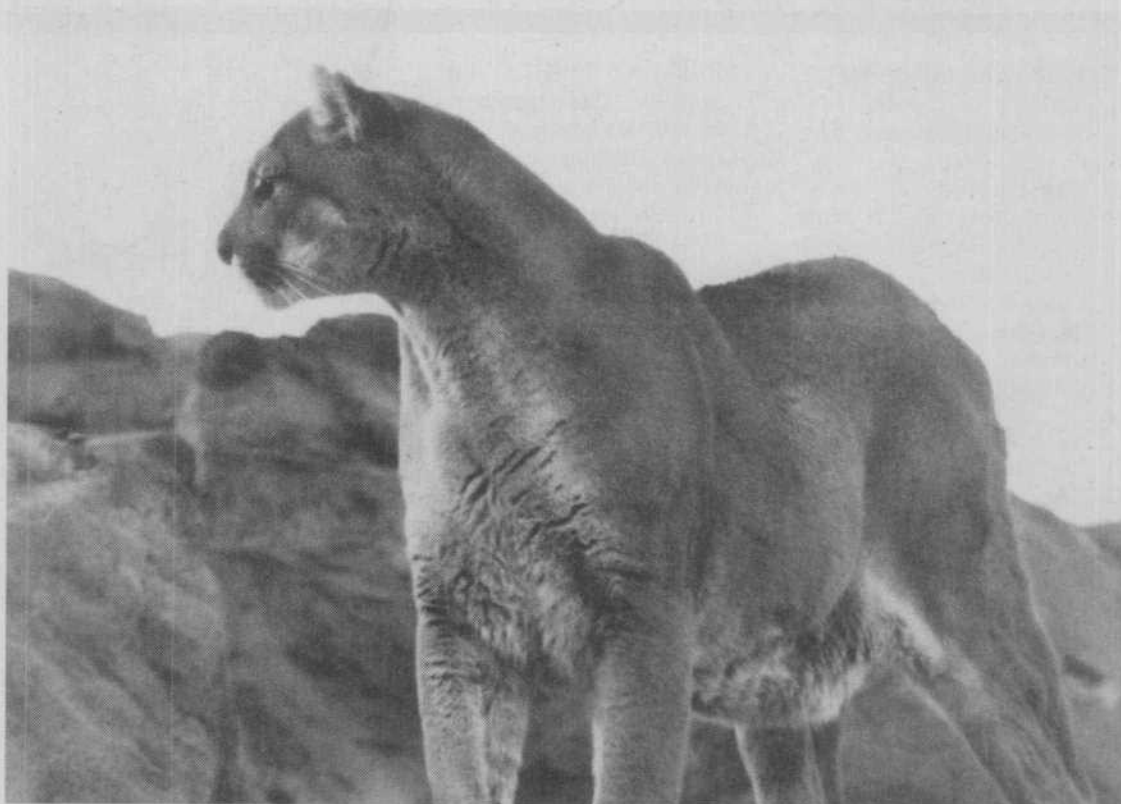


Photo by Gail Gullickson

What the zoo has for you:

FISH: 18 species, 45 specimens; REPTILES: 10 species, 19 specimens; BIRDS: 41 species, 168 specimens; MAMMALS: 33 species, 129 specimens

Life in the Church: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am and 6 pm.
Pastor Bruce Petersen.

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
CPLContac Dial-A-Devotion 644-1897
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:45 am
Communion first and third Sundays
Education Hour for all ages: 9:35 am
Nursery provided 8:15 - noon

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1939-1989

1449 North Cleveland at Buford. 644-0992
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. at the church
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 am at the church
10:30 at Corpus Christi School

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday School: 10:30 am
New Year's Eve Service 7 pm



PEACE LUTHERAN + 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
New Year's Eve 7 pm Compline for end of the year

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School 10:45 am. Sr. Hi AYF 6 pm
Wednesday International Student Wives Fellowship 12:30 pm
Wednesday Awana & Jr. Hi 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: 9:50 am
Dec. 29, 1-3 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 Chelmsford. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 am
Nursery Care provided all morning

continued next column

Jan. 6, 9:30 am Epiphany-Communion Sunday. Pat Green preaching, "The Guiding Light."
10:45 am Education Hour - Climb Theater presents "Trash."
7 pm Faith and Fiction Book Club discusses *Morte D'Urban* by J.F. Powers

Jan. 8, 7 pm Middle East Crisis discussion in Fellowship Hall.
Jan. 11, Ski Weekend to Duluth for 7-12 grades

Jan. 13, 9:30 am Pat Green preaching, "What Defines You?"
10:45 am Education Hour - "Another Family Farm" video
12 noon Carpenter's Kids lunch and pool party, grades 4-6.
4 pm Music in the Park: The Glorian Duo, Wendy Kerner, harp; Donna Milanovich, flute.

Jan. 26, 9:45 am Men's Club meeting at Luther Northwestern Seminary Campus Center.

Jan. 27, 9:30 am Pat Green preaching, "The Cross and the Crescent: The Imperative of Christian-Muslim Dialogue."
All visitors welcomed. Call church for further schedule details
Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister
Rev. Kathryn Nelson, associate minister.
Mike and Susan Mullin, Mission Workers, La Chappelle, Haiti

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Como and Hillside. 646-4859
Sunday Morning Prayers: 9 am
Sunday Church School: 9:30 am. Child care provided.
Sunday Worship 10:45 am. Child care provided.

Jan. 6 Worship - Communion
English Practice Program Sundays: 6:30 pm
Wednesday Bible Study on the Lord's Prayer: Jan. 9, 16, 23 and 30. 7 am and 6:30 pm

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center
New Year's Day Services 8:30 am at the Hi-Rise, 10 am at church

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Sunday Schedule:
8 am Worship Service Rite I with Holy Eucharist.
8:45 am Breakfast
9 am Education Hour for all ages
10 am Worship appreciation and preparation for children
10 am Worship Service Rite II with Holy Eucharist
5 pm Evening Prayer with music followed by supper at 5:45
Extraordinary Living Group 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7 pm

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.

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about it!
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