Neighborhood residents fight for Gibbs school

By Mary Mengertful
Falcon Heights students learned the 3 Rs at the Gibbs school at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur. Reaction: Resistance and Restoration. Now, years after they attended the school and years after they are using those lessons to try to convince the University of Minnesota to re-examine the importance of the school building the University now owns.

Those former students have been reacting for more than a year, first in sorrow that an arsonist could have damaged the interior of their school building last September and second in dismay at the University’s apparent intention to raz the building.

From reaction has come action and the neighbors have mobilized to resist University plans that could destroy the last one-room schoolhouse in Ramsey County. The 118-year-old structure has many supporters, including the Hermsen sisters who attended the school their forebears helped to build in 1871 on land donated by Heman Gibbons. A large crowd attended the September 8 meeting at Gibbs Farm across the street from the school. There were young children who wanted to hear the story of the school their parents and grandparents attended. Many people who attended shortly before the school closed and was sold to the University in 1959, and others like Art Lindig, who graduated from the school in 1919. They shared memories and planned how to effectively resist the University’s plans.

The one-room schoolhouse is considered by many to be worthy of being listed on the National Register of Historic Landmarks as a symbol of a vanishing phase in our nation’s history. But so far the University has been unwilling to seek such registry. Dreams were verbalized about how the little school could become a museum on its own, a place where people could learn about education in early Minnesota.

They talked about how the building could be restored for about $60,000 and how they could locate donors to cover that cost. They planned how they would try to get their Gibbs to 12

Three vie for Lauderdale mayoral position

By Roald Sateren
Like many small cities in Minnesota, Lauderdale is riding on the horns of a dilemma: Given massive cuts in state aid and state-mandated limits on the amount of property tax it can levy, how can Lauderdale continue to provide municipal services as well as maintain and upgrade the city’s deteriorating infrastructure?

This dilemma is one of the central concerns confronting the mayoral candidates in Lauderdale this year. Lee Peterson, Paul Villela and Jeffrey Daines, all currently serving on Lauderdale’s city council, are ready to accept the challenge, and have filed for the Nov. 5 election.

Paul Villela, 38, has lived in Lauderdale for all but nine months of his life. Married and the father of four children, he is a manager for American Semi Parts and Service. He has been a member of Lauderdale’s city council for nine years.

Also a life-long resident of Lauderdale, Lee Peterson has been on Lauderdale’s city council for four years, having served as acting mayor for two years. A mortgage analyst for Norwest Bank, the 25-year-old Peterson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and plans to enroll in Law School next year.

A manager of the Biological Science Library at the University of Minnesota, Jeffrey Daines moved to Lauderdale in 1985 and has served on Lauderdale’s council for two years. With a BA in journalism from the University of Kansas, Daines is currently completing his MA in Biological Sciences at the University of Minnesota. The 38-year-old Daines and his wife have two children.

By Michelle Christianson
Although the ultimate use of the vacant building at 2424 Territorial Rd. in South St. Anthony Park is yet to be determined, it is certain that the building will not be a bingo hall. Tony Anderson, chief executive officer of H.B. Fuller Co., has signed the purchase agreement in hand and definitely does not intend to use the building for bingo.

Anderson has looked at the building with thought of purchasing it for a number of years. “It is a good location in a great area.”

“Having grown up that neighborhood, I knew that a bingo hall was not the most desirable use of that property. That’s why I moved with such dispatch when it became available.”

Credit goes to Paula MacCabe for delaying the St. Paul Council vote so that Anderson could acquire the property.

There is a possibility that the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies will purchase the building from Anderson, who is a member of the board of that organization. That board will soon vote on whether or not to buy the building and how to finance such a purchase. A move to this location would mean that the seven youth orchestras, their support staff and music library would all be housed in one place instead of the five sites they rehearse and work at now.

If the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies does not buy the building, Anderson will use it for “personal uses, not for Fuller.”
Council actions at a glance

- Approved the Midtown Commons Parking Development proposal on University Ave., to be financed with city of St. Paul parking program funds and tax increment financing.
- Supported the recommendations of an Intermodal Freight Yard (Hub) 40-acre study which would not allow expansion of the Burlington Northern Hub operation at its present location near Newell Park.
- Appointed Jenifer Watters, David Lisei and Lisa Christenson to the Burlington Northern Relocation Task Force being called together by Minneapolis Council Member Joan Campbell.
- Voted to support the petition of 22 residents on Valentine and Brompton for street improvements.
- Requested assistance from the Department of Public Works to help with solutions to speed of vehicles, pedestrian safety, and traffic volumes along Raymond Ave. between Hamderl and Manvel. Set Thurs., Oct. 24, 7 p.m., for neighbors to meet with department traffic engineers.

Town Meeting Nov. 6

The recommendations for zoning changes at Energy Park Drive and Raymond Avenue, explicated in the Everett Court article on this page, will be discussed at a Town Meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., at the South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cornwall Ave.

The long-range goals for this area, which have been listed by the Small Area Task Force, are:
1. Strengthen and maintain the residential neighborhood centered around Everett Court.
2. Encourage the development of the Island Supply Co property on the northeast corner.
3. Support the neighborhood to retain development on the northeast corner.
4. Encourage relocation of the trucking firms on the southeast corner.
5. Implement the plan for a small park on the southeast corner and the consecutive street lighting in the area.
6. Promote attractive design and landscaping throughout the area.

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6. Promote attractive design and landscaping throughout the area.

Recurring containers coming

Every 1-4 unit household in St. Anthony will receive a blue recycling container on Sat. Nov. 23. Recycling containers will be delivered by volunteers from our neighborhood and SuperCycle (our recycling collector). If you are able to help with this project please contact Jenifer Watters, 309-292-9951. We need a large number of volunteers to make this project happen. Volunteers will help with phone calls, set up refreshments and lunch, put flyers into the containers and do the actual delivery of the containers.

On delivery day it will be important for each of us at home to help our neighbors by making sure their container gets up to their door after it is delivered to the curb.

If you see stray containers on your neighbor’s curb, please bring it up to their house. Anyone who does not wish to use a recycling container can call our office after the delivery and we will pick it up from you.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council is a group of 22 citizens elected by the voters of the 12 wards 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 Community Calendar is published in the WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY edition of the Pioneer Press. Please note that the year in the calendar should be 2019.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council Office 890 Cornwall St. Paul, MN 55114 292-7884

Council Comments

The struggle to sustain Everett Court

By David Lisei and Neil Anderson

More than eight years ago, the residents of Everett Court started asking for a 40-acres study to look at zoning and land use issues around Raymond Avenue and Energy Park Drive. Everett Court contains the main depot and a number of the original houses built in St. Anthony Park. The St. Anthony Park Company built the depot in 1885 as part of a deal with the railroad to add a train stop so that the company could build a town around the station. The houses were built on the homesteads (before 1880) to attract people to St. Anthony Park and were largely used as boarding houses until 1906.

St. Anthony Park grocers, the Allen family—who whose grocery became Fairway Foods—lived on the street for a number of years and were associated with several of the boarding houses. Also, the railroad yardmaster’s house is adjacent to Everett Court on Tanner Avenue.

The request for the 40-acre study came after repeated failed attempts to rezone the residential portion from industrial (I-1) to residential. Neighboring business owners objected to the residents’ requests to rezone their own residential properties. This condemned Everett Court and was a step toward maintaining its industrial zoning status.

An example of the detrimental impact, and the need for rezoning initiatives, was the erection of a pole barn in the middle of the neighborhood to service a trucking firm. The appearance of the pole barn dismayed many residents. They began wondering if homeowners would take this as a sign to move out and allow more of these types of businesses in the back and front of the street. Since that time, the percentage of owner occupied houses has declined from 78% to 56%.

A strong neighborhood organization evolved to deal with various problems. While the association has been successful in addressing the appearance of the street, its influence has not been able to overcome the need for constant watchfulness of adjacent industrial neighbors and the three lots that still have an active use on Everett Court, which are perceived as a potential threat to investment as homeowners are reluctant to invest too much in their houses.

Initially it was proposed that a 40-acre study be undertaken to evaluate the zoning status and long-term planning for the Raymond Energy Park area. This was rejected since the area did not meet the minimum size requirements for such a study. A later interpretation of the rules allowed for two geographically distinct areas within a district to be included in the study. As a result, the St. Anthony Park Small Area Plan and 40-Acre Study Task Force examined the land use, zoning, and other developmental concerns for the neighborhood in the intersections in St. Anthony Park (at Raymond and University Avenues and 1/2 Raymond Avenue and Energy Park Drive).

By supporting spot zoning, the task force of the community council did not vote according to the majority opinion of the voters on Everett Court. In essence this was a vote against the neighborhood. There is a paradox of continued growth and use of the neighborhood, while encouraging industries to start driving their semi-trucks down a street on which children play. While this vote allows the owners of these three lots to use them as they wish, they are all for sale and would allow for their use as contractor’s yards, junk yards, bingos, auto body shops, adult book stores, used car lots, etc. None of these uses would further the image of the neighborhood and the area as a “gateway to St. Anthony Park.”

Everett Court residents have worked hard to improve the area. Those involved are from diverse backgrounds, ages and professions: students, professionals, and senior citizens (comprising 33% of the residents). The residents have a social and distinct neighborhood where residents plan and work together (landscape plans, plantings, neighborhood helping neighbor, sharing meals and socializing). If a neighbor improves his property, we see it as an improvement for everyone. People are getting better, project by project, for over ten years.

While the Wellington project will be for families with children, who we hope to meld into our community, St. Paul has been against the rezoning of Everett Court. Finally, after years of private improvement efforts, the city invested in public improvement efforts with the help of the community council, the city is willing to rezone to RM-2. Probably the city will also include the land use lots in the rezoning.

Neil Anderson, if the community council will take the initiative to include them in the rezoning.

While the residents of Everett Court support adjacent businesses and have lived with them for over ten years, the town has been unwilling to invest in exterior renovation until this zoning issue has gone to the local board. The current use of the three lots is okay with the neighborhood, current owners would be grandfathered in for usage when the zoning is no longer industrial. The suggestion that someone else shouldn’t rezone your own property originally happened when the city rezoned Everett Court to L-1 without a public hearing or residential input.

Now the city has seen that the value of this area lies in its residential composition. It should be returned to its original status.

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Contributors Since Feb., 1991

Jack & Jane Allison
Jackie & Scott Armstrong
Wane Barstid
Edwin & Elvis Bauer
Grace Bedette
Mary Briggs & Jon Schwarbel
Margaret & Nile Helle Christenson
Sue Cobin
Gray Research
Robert & Carol Cross
Peter Darn & Bridgette Barry
Wayne & Mary Davies
Karen & David Davis
Frank & Genevieve D'Agangi
Gerald Giving
Ogy & Harvy Haber
Phyllis Jenkins
John Jordan
Pete Kraaij
Lutheran Brotherhood
Elizabeth McBrir
Mary McDermid
Gary & Mary Neelsen
Janet Ols
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Mac Peterson
Herman & Florence Prousa
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St. Anthony Park Bank
Elaine & Robert Maret
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church
Grace Schamp
Carolyn Shepherd
Jean Sizer in memory of
Peter Mortsmann
Glen & Anna Skovhol
Tom & Edie Stack
Stall-Katzina Family
Marian Talbott
C. L. Thomesgaard
Pig Van Zandt
Lois & Philippe Verbruggen

St. Anthony Park

Portrair of a Community

St. Anthony Park is a history of St. Anthony Park’s 100 years by David Lanerean, professor of geography at Macalaster College, who has studied the hopes of neighborhoods in both Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The second printing of the book will be available in early November. Order your copies now for yourself and friends who have moved away. Guarantee your copies by sending a check for $14.95 plus $2.50 postage and handling for each book to the Community Council at 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114.

For further information, call 292-7884.
Lauderdale from 1

WHAT ARE THE DUTIES OF THE MAYOR OF LAUDERDALE?

J.D.: To get the council-members to work together as a team but still have constructive debate. I think recently the council has been somewhat in a state of disarray because of politics. If I were mayor, I'd like to hire a manager of working as a team by making sure we have goals that we're accomplishing at every meeting and that the meetings are run efficiently and we follow an agenda.

P.V.: There's a little bit more than the councilman's duties. The mayor is responsible for signing a lot of the things and carrying out the wishes of the council and seeing that those things are properly done... He is also the one to coordinate the meetings so that they run smoothly.

L.P.: They [the mayor's duties] change over time but right now our biggest concern is to make up for things that have been neglected in the past... The mayor is basically another councilperson... He has control of the gavel...[and]...has one vote, but no veto authority... He gets more correspondence and is the center of things more often because people tend to direct their inquiries to the mayor.

GIVEN CUTS IN STATE AID, HOW DOES LAUDERDALE FIT INTO THE SCHEME OF THINGS, PARTICULARLY IN RELATION TO ITS LARGER NEIGHBORS, ROSELLIE AND ST. PAUL?

J.D.: In Lauderdale we need to assess our situation, assess our budget and analyze it of other cities, and look at what we can do, perhaps to share services with other cities... The more we consolidate with our neighbors, on some of these things, the more it will help us in light of cuts in state aid.

P.V.: Lauderdale's going to survive by operating as a small city... If we try to copy the larger cities, it won't survive. If it's going to try to copy the larger cities, then it would be better off joining the larger cities.

P.V.: We have some codes that need to be upgraded. Codes have been a real problem as far as some of the council people and their feelings toward them. Some believe that the codes should be literally rammmed down people's throats.

Some of these codes, which are very minor things, create hardships for certain people in the city... For example, somebody might not have a proper driveway, and they can't afford to put a driveway in... There's been little compassion for the citizens where there have been hardships for them.

L.P.: No, definitely not. As far as I'm concerned we need a whole new book... In some cases the ordinances aren't even legal. So, as a result of not having adequate ordinances, we can't enforce compliance as far as property maintenance, so we've seen a slow deterioration of housing stock and cleanliness of properties.

WHAT'S YOUR VISION FOR THE FUTURE OF LAUDERDALE?

J.D.: I would like to see a more developed sense of community. I think we can remain independent [from the larger surrounding cities] if we work together... The more public involvement we have and the more the council attempts to get the information out to people... the more success we'll have... I'd also like to see more done with environmental issues... and I'd like to aid and educate citizens on those issues.

IN CELEBRATION OF CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

NOV. 10-17

An afternoon with LOCAL AUTHORS at St. Anthony Park Library, St. Paul Corner of Carter & Como DEBRA FRASIER "On the Day You Were Born." NOV. 9, 1-3 P.M. ALICE DUGGAN "Violet's Finest Hour." NOV. 16, 1-3 P.M. Sponsored by the Bookstores of St. Anthony Park MICAWEBER'S BOOKSTORE 2230 Carter Ave., St. Paul, 646-5006 "The Publisher's Shipping Experts!"

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Photo by Truman Olson
Jeffrey Daines

Photo by Truman Olson
Lee Peterson

Photo by Truman Olson
Paul Villela

I think we need a stronger ethics policy in Lauderdale... to build public confidence in clean, open government.

P.V.: Lauderdale is going to survive. Lauderdale will always be Lauderdale. Lauderdale is something I look to protect and see that it does have a tomorrow. I would very much like to see my kids grow up here... To me Lauderdale is a very unique city being in the metropolitan area and being this small.

L.P.: Clean up the mess first of all. That's not a small task... It's going to take some public relations to sit down and appeal to the people and say, "Listen, what do you want to do?" We are a community, and we've kind of lost that lately... We need to cultivate that sense of community.
Letters

Help local schools

Dear editors,

Last year, we challenged our business and residential neighbors to help our local schools by supporting the St. Anthony Park School Association and the Murray School Association. Over $800 was raised to provide extra educational experiences and supplies that weren’t in the school budget. This money went to pay for field trips, story tellers, Science Museum programs, parent training and other educational experiences DIRECTLY AFFECTING OUR KIDS. We hope you will come through again this year with generous investments in our schools.

We pledge $100 each toward the kind of excellent educational programs that the school associations are working to happen. We invite you to join us in thanking our schools for their work on our behalf, teaching our children to be the best they can be. Please let your choices reflect to either of us. Make checks payable to “School Assoc. or Murray School Association. “Tim Smith, Carter Ave. Frame Shop Stewart McIntosh, Park Hardware Fall Festival thanks

Dear editors,

On Sat., Oct. 5, people of all ages began to stroll the side-walks of Carter and Como Avenues in St. Anthony Park for another Fall Festival. Sat set up her food cart, Mama D fried her fritters. Our friends set up the fragrant apple carts and Phillips put out the hit wood products. Jane brought pumpkins for decorating and decorated children’s faces as well.

There were book prizes from Micawbers for children, steaming cups of coffee and cocoa treats from Sherman’s caramelized apples. Multiflora roasted a pig. The odor in the crisp rooming was elegant. In the afternoon our friends from Forest Lake came with the hay rack and team to give us rides through the neighborhood. Meanwhile hall covered our tables and chairs and blew onto our cheeks a reminder of what was coming. The dancers gave us toe-tapping rhythm to enjoy.

The Scottish people camped on the library lawn where they ate a fragrant meal and gave color to our hours along the street.

Hail to Mary Ann Milton, the lady in red, who organized it all

Thirley Heaton

Preserving the common wealth

Dear editors,

Last year in the Bugle I pointed out that Commonwealness is more than a street name. I quoted Harry Boyle of the Humphrey Institute who said that to our ancestors, commonwealth meant “collaborative action to preserve the common,” all those forms of wealth that are shared, from our natural resources to the educational and prosperity of our children.”

The latest controversial issue—the ban on neighborhood pizzeria because the bingo players would bring him bad-luck needed night life. The clientelle is primarily employees working in the area during the day. Do neighbors patronize his existing businesses acceptable to ‘them?’ If they don’t, perhaps the next tenant after the pizza place goes out of business will be a trauma or a bingo hall? Please don’t misunderstand:

I was elated that so many neighbors took the initiative to make their feelings on the issue known at the August meeting. But much of the rhetoric sounded like emotional victim behavior: “I am tired of being an experiment, of having to fight off one bad idea after another for our neighborhood.”

So why not also take the responsibility to find and adopt rather than waiting to complain, and in the meantime, punishing landowners who sit with empty buildings? I hope that the lessons learned from the Faust issue, the bellport and the bingo hall may result in some organized positive community action, not leaving an advantage to some other else like Bobbi Megard, Paula Macabbee, and the business property owners. We are for the most part in this neighborhood blessed with responsible and concerned business and rental property owners. To remain a viable neighborhood, let’s neither drive them out nor discourage new ones. Let’s work together to protect the common wealth.

That is the challenge to the neighbors. The challenge to SAPP is that we need to remember that we represent and are responsible to all of our constituencies. Are we representing these groups equally, fairly, objectively, logically and ethically?

Dr. Jan Meyer

Bugle

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

The Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are: Cindy Anderson, Jan Christenson, Bruce Dalgaard, Jett Glick-Anderon, Wilcoose Jerde, Paul Kirkegaard, Stuart McNish, Nathan Morris, Mary Neustadt, Paul Negm, William Thompson and New Wellington.

The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northeast Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community issues and promotes the exchange of ideas and information in the park communities. In carrying out its work, the Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the park communities and encourage community participation in local 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 are $8 per year, $4 for senior citizens.

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November 1991

Park Bugle

5

Looking for something special this holiday season?

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Tues., Nov. 12, 9-45 - 11:30 a.m.

At Fairview Senior Center, room 203

OR- Begin the efficient and inexpensive preparation of your own trust at one of the two Nov. workshops

(by appointment only - 646-3325)

Tues., Nov. 19, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.,

for husbands and wives; or
Thurs., Nov. 21, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.,

for single persons and widower(s)

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HYMN FESTIVAL
BASED ON THE LORD’S PRAYER
Sunday, November 10, 8:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Prepared for the 1990 Annual Conference of the Hymn Society in the United States and Canada, this Hymn Festival uses readings from Martin Luther’s Small Catechism and features choirs and brass ensemble. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

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International Holidays:
Thursdays, noon-1 p.m.
Minnesota Commons Room
Nov. 7: Diwali: Hindu New Year.
Nov. 14: Mickey Mouse’s birthday.
Nov. 21: Thanksgiving: Native American perspective.

Special Events:
Nov. 13, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Minnesota Commons Room: Global Exchange. Travel the world without leaving campus. Exhibits, presentations, and ethnic foods will be featured.
Nov. 15-16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. North Star Ballroom: Ski Swap. An opportunity to buy or sell new and used cross-country and downhill ski equipment. Bring in equipment Mon. or Tues. Same day red. -Fri.

Skiing video series:
Nov. 4, 5, 7, 8, noon & 1 p.m., upper level lounge: Learn downhill, cross-country, and telemarking techniques and watch hot dog ski stunts.

Community Dialogues:
Nov. 6 & 13, noon, upper level lounge: Free Speech Alley. The perfect opportunity to exercise democratic rights to free speech and expression.
Nov. 7, noon, Student Center Theatre: Animal Rights and the Law, by Gary Francione, Director of Rutgers Animal Law Clinic, a lawyer and leading advocate of animal rights.

St. Paul Student Center
Our Changing World:
Tuesdays, noon-1 p.m.
Minnesota Commons Room
Nov. 5: Point/Counterpoint—Politically Correct or Politically Right?
Nov. 19: Romania: Children in Crisis.
Nov. 26: International Waste Dumping.

COMO PARK
Southeast Asia Access
St. Paul Parks and Recreation is reaching out to the city’s Southeast Asian residents through the Southeast Asian Access program. Held each Saturday morning at Como Park High School, the program attracts between 100-200 participants each week. It is designed to familiarize Southeast Asian residents with the services offered by public agencies throughout St. Paul.

Bus service to Como Park High School for this program is available from points throughout the city. Call program coordinator Tom Lyons at 283-0481.

Job Corps students win Olympics
Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps students placed first in the Region V Academic Olympics held in late September in Joliet, Ill. The five-member Humphrey team defeated nine other Job Corps teams and won a trip to Washington, D.C., where they won the national title.

Recycling containers
Recycling containers will be delivered to each household in District 10 on Sat., Nov. 23. Those who do not want the containers should call 644-3899 after that date and the container will be picked up.

For senior drivers
AAAS Senior Driver Improvement Program will be given at Como Park High School, 240 Rose Ave. W., on Mon., Nov. 4 & Tues., Nov. 5, from 6-10 p.m. The fee is $40 and preregistration is required.

For senior drivers
AAAS Senior Driver Improvement Program will be given at Como Park High School, 240 Rose Ave. W., on Mon., Nov. 4 & Tues., Nov. 5, from 6-10 p.m. The fee is $40 and preregistration is required.

Persons age 55 and over who complete the eight-hour classroom course qualify for a ten percent reduction in their auto insurance premiums for three years, according to Minnesota law.

To enroll, call 297-2466.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS
“Women, Nature and Activism”
The Sierra Club Northstar Chapter presents a forum on Thurs., Nov. 7, 7-8 p.m., on “Women, Nature and Activism: The Princess of Ecotourism.” The forum will be held at the St. Paul Campus Student Center, and is free.

The meeting of ecology and feminism is spawning a

controversial form of environmental activism. Glenda Martin, co-publisher of Minneapolis Women's Press, discusses the meanings of ecology feminism for Minneapolis women and some of the literature that is currently inspiring them. Lea Hall, environmental activist and president of Terra Trading, discusses international women's movements to protect the air, water, land and forests that women in the Third World depend on for survival. For more information, contact Lea Hall, 925-0343.

St. Paul Student Center
Our Changing World:
Tuesdays, noon-1 p.m.
Minnesota Commons Room
Nov. 5: Point/Counterpoint—Politically Correct or Politically Right?
Nov. 19: Romania: Children in Crisis.
Nov. 26: International Waste Dumping.

Photo by Ross Olsen
Rolf Jacobson, new assistant pastor at Como Park Lutheran, is congratulated by Saint Paul Area Synod (E.L.C.A.) Bishop Lowell O. Ekdahl after his ordination at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on October 13. Jacobson served as youth director at St. Anthony Park Lutheran a few years ago.

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EQUAL LENDING OPPORTUNITIES
The history of the Christmas tree ornament

The tarnished tinsel and the faded glass do not detract from the special magic of the antique Christmas tree ornaments that are a part of Christmas and its history.

Through slides and pieces from her own collection, Sandra Kelsey, a researcher of Christmas, will talk about the origins and development of the Christmas tree ornament. Please bring your own favorites to share.

The dinner and program will be held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., on Tuesday, November 12. Cost is $5 for SAPA members, $6 for non-members and $4 for children. To confirm or cancel your registration, call Linda at 770-8097. Free babysitting will be available.

Nov. 8: Board meeting, Langford Park, 7 p.m.
Nov. 12: Association meeting: 5:45 p.m. social hour; 6:30 p.m., dinner; 7:15 p.m., program

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Christy Myers
Publicity: Emily Blodgett

Photo by Warren Snyder
No it's not an early Christmas scene. It's the International Fall Festival sponsored by St. Anthony Park merchants on Oct. 5. The weather was hardly fall-like but the horses didn't care.

24-hour service for $199,000 a year and a faster response time than the sheriff's deputies could provide from their patrol station in Shoreview. Fee for the sheriff's patrol next year would have been $197,000.

Election brief
In addition to the mayoral election (see article on p. 1), Lauderdale residents have the opportunity to elect two council members on Tues., Nov. 5. Only one resident, Jack Barlow, has filed for one of the two council seats up for election. Because of this, voters will need to write in at least one name if intending to vote for two people for council. Residents may register to vote on election day if they present identification proving Lauderdale residence. Polls will be open at Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., from 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

Those residents who won't be in town on Nov. 5 can vote by absentee ballot through Mon., Nov. 4. City hall office hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. City hall will be open these additional hours for absentee voting: Sat., Nov. 2, 1-3 p.m.; Mon., Nov. 4, 5-7 p.m.

Newcomers' orientation
Each month the Roseville Area Senior Program conducts an orientation coffee for newcomers to the area (including Lauderdale and Falcon Heights). This month's orientation will be held on Thurs., Nov. 7, 10:30 a.m., at the Senior Center, Room 108, Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. City Rd. B. There will be an explanation of programs and a tour of center facilities. Call 635-3897 for a reservation or information.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Attic sale
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2130 Carter Ave., will sponsor an "attic sale" on Fri., Nov. 1 and Sat., Nov. 2. Children's clothes and other treasures will be for sale on Friday from 3-7 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Scandinavian dinner
The 58th annual Scandinavian dinner, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, is being held on Sat., Nov. 2, 4-7 p.m., at the Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. Country Road B. Features are lutefisk, Swedish meatballs, homemade lefse and julekaka. Cost is $7.50 for adults and $2.50 for children under 10.

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SUNDAY BRUNCH: A TRUE STORY

Wanna hear a wonderful food story — almost a fairy tale, except it's true? OK, it's one of these Sunday mornings like they don't make anymore. You head over to one of your favorite haunts, Muffuletta In The Park. There you encounter, to your virtually unbearable delight:

• Orange or Spicy Tomato Juice
• Homemade Muffins & Carmel Nut Rolls
• Fresh, Fresh Fruit • Eggs Benedict
• Crispy Vegetables & Homemade Dressings
• Imported Cheese • Shrimp
• Mushroom • Risotto • Pasta Salad • Big Roasted Chicken with fresh herbs • Pasta "Specialties" • Paella
• Grilled Salmon • Foie Gras • In White Wine Served with Dill Sauce
• Baked Bone-In Country Ham
• Homemade Desserts

All that served in an elegant setting and for only $12.95; Your little folk at $5.95. Isn't that a terrific story? No Villain, nor a lot to think about, happy ending; Good family entertainment. Brunch at Muffuletta: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.

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(Take I-94 to 280; exit on Como and head east • 6 blocks)
ST. ANTHONY PARK
Apartheid opponent to speak
Father Michael Lapasey, an outspoken Christian opponent to apartheid, will speak in the Lutheran Northwestern Theological Seminary campus on Tues., Nov. 5. He is an Anglican priest and chaplain in South Africa’s African National Congress. He will speak at the seminary chapel service (10 a.m.) and the Global Forum seminar (12:30 p.m.). Both events are in the Campus Center, Fullam at Henslow.
Fr. Lapasey is traveling in the United States and Canada in order to explain why South Africa’s apartheid system, despite political and legislative changes, still exists for most blacks in the country.
Fr. Lapasey lost both hands and an eye in a 1990 mail bomb explosion. He had just returned to his home in Harare, Zimbabwe, from a speaking tour in Canada. Lapasey had known his name was on the South African government’s death list. Even though he is permanently disabled, he feels the attack failed. “They took away my hands and they took away one of my eyes, they did not take away my tongue so I can still speak out for justice and reconciliation.”

Thanksgiving-style dinner for seniors
Join your senior friends for a festive turkey dinner with all the trimmings. This luncheon, sponsored by St. Anthony/ Merriam Park Community Education, will be held Thurs., Nov. 21 at 12:30 p.m. at Murray Junior High School, 2200 Rubard Ave. Entertainment will follow. Cost is $2. Call 729-4738 to make a reservation.

St. Anthony Park School of Dance
PARK BUGLE
November 1991
Co-op meetings
Hampden Park Foods will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Cecelia’s Church basement. A dessert potluck will be first on the agenda followed by the meeting. Childcare will be provided. St. Cecelia’s is located at 2557 Bayless Place just west of the store.
SAP Foods will hold its annual meeting at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17, in the party room at Midland Grove apartments on Cty Rd. B and Cleveland. The meeting will be followed by a potluck meal at 6:30 p.m.

Interested in houses?
The St. Anthony Park House Tour is set for June 7, 1992, and it needs your help. The last tour was enjoyed by visitors and homeowners alike. The next one can be bigger and better if there are sufficient volunteers to create and staff it. The goal is to celebrate the special diversity of St. Anthony by displaying three types of houses: historical (older homes of architectural or historical interest), contemporary (modern architecture that is unique and livable) and old-grown (new homes recreated in an imaginative way).

Do you know of houses that fit these categories or would otherwise be appropriate for general viewing? Isn’t there a house in St. Anthony Park you have always wanted to see? Would you be willing to volunteer to help out with organizing or on June 7?

If the answer to any of these questions is yes, call 647-9104 and leave a message. If you are volunteering a house, please indicate its address, owner and why you think it is appropriate for the house tour. The owners of houses nominated will be contacted to see if they are willing to display their house and make it available. The bigger the list of possible houses, the better the tour will be!

Need more space in your kitchen? a home office or an extra bath? Home Tailors does it all.

Christmas bazaar
It’s time again to think of all those little gifts for some of our favorite people. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ’s traditional Christmas bazaar will have baby clothes, African violets, peanut brittle, attic treasures, gifts of all kinds, as well as baked goods. The bazaar is scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 14, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the church, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Cost of the luncheon is $4 for adults, $1.75 for children.

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By the Way: Congratulations to Sally Augustin of Saf’s Deli on the birth of your baby girl. Check your store for your surprise.

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New Studio Now Open!
Park Crossing at Raymond and Energy Park Drive, Quality Instruction in a Wholesome Environment.
Jazz, Ballet, Sacred Dance, Creative Movement and Exercise for ages 4 through Adult.
All new program designed for adults. Call 646-0502.

Citizenship class
A citizenship class will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. starting Nov. 5 at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1804 Como. The class is intended for persons seeking assistance in preparing for their citizenship (naturalization) examination. Students learn about the history and government of the U.S. and about the rights and responsibilities of citizenship. For more information, call 647-4911.

Polish soup festival
The Polish American Cultural Institute of Minnesota will sponsor a Polish soup festival on Wed., Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m. at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. They will serve homemade Polish soup including mushroom, sauerkraut, sour rye, potato, cold fruit, tomato, sorrel and borscht. Refreshments will be provided. Cost of admission is $5. For more information call Ed Rajtar, 379-4242.

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Frost appointed

Thomas Frost of St. Anthony Park has been appointed by Gov. Arne Carlson to be state public defender in Ramsey county.

He is in charge of an 1,800-employee department that administers drivers licenses and motor vehicle license plates, the State Patrol, the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, fire safety, liquor regulation and prepares and responds to disasters. "For the first three weeks I've been meeting with department people and beginning to better understand the functions," he said.

Frost, a former public prosecutor for 14 years in the Hennepin County Attorney's Office, where he has been chief of the criminal division since 1989. In that capacity he has worked with the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension and the State Patrol.

Frost was awarded a Bush Foundation Leadership Fellowship to attend the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in 1988, where he received a master's degree in Public Administration. He has a bachelor's degree from Macalester College in Minneapolis and a law degree from William Mitchell College of Law.

Tom Frost grew up in St. Anthony Park and has been active as a community volunteer. He has been a Troop 17 Boy Scout leader, past-president of the St. Anthony Park Association and a board member of the Langford Booster Club. Frost also coached soccer and hockey at Langford.

He and his wife Leslie have two children, Jamie, 13, and MaryKay, 11.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

The gym is open for elementary school children after school from 4-6 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Check in with recreation leader, Steve, to see what activities are available.

South St. Anthony area youth are invited to join Langford Park for these upcoming special events: Bowling at Minnehaha Lanes on Nov. 13 (S); After-school sports swimming at Murray on Mon., Dec. 11 (50 cents), and Supper with Santa on Tues., Dec. 12 (S). All events require pre-registration. Call 288-5785 to register or for information.

For further information about South St. Anthony Rec Center, call 288-5770 Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m.

Langford Park

Langford offers "After School Stuff" every afternoon from 4-6 p.m. These activities are supervised by staff and can be arranged for children in grades 1-6.

Grades 5-8 will be the focus of this program. Students are expected to participate in a sport or activity while in attendance. Students are responsible for their own transportation to and from school.

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November 1991 Park Bugle 9

Wednesday is craft day and on Friday movies are shown.

November field trips are a trip to the Minnesota Science Museum and Omni Theater on Fri., Nov. 8, 4-4:30 p.m. (For ages 7-12. Free.) and Bumper Bowling at Midway Lanes on Wed., Nov. 13, 12:15-3 p.m. (For ages 6-12. Cost $2.)

For further information, call Langford Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m., or Friday, 3-4 p.m. The number is 288-5785.

New Block Nurse board members

Five new members have joined the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse board of directors.

Ellen DiNella-Howell most recently taught social work at St. Cloud State University and has experience with adult daycare programs. She has also been an elderly services specialist with the Western Wisconsin Area Agency on Aging.

Bill Hartwick continues to teach part-time at U of M Dental School. He formerly had a dental practice in St. Anthony Park.

Barbara Miller comes to the board with a background in diet and textile research. She has degrees in human ecology and textile chemistry and was on the U of M faculty as a statistician in agricultural records.

Nancy Myers joins the board as treasurer. She is a corporate actuary at American Hardware Mutual Insurance Company and has served as treasurer for several community groups including the St. Anthony Park Association, Music in the Park and the local school parents' groups.

Greg Reenstrom, pastor at St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, is the community church representative on the board.

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program will be launching its annual fund drive in November.

FALCON HEIGHTS

LWV open house

The League of Women Voters of the Roseville Area (LWVR) is holding an open house on Sat., Nov. 9, from 9-11 a.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur. Those interested in learning more about LWVR and past members of the league are especially invited to attend.

LWVR is a nonpartisan political organization that encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government and influences public policy through education and advocacy. Promoters say it gives the individual a way to turn questions and concerns into answers and action.

For more information, call membership director Kathy Ciernia at 644-1449.

Curtiss Field dedicated

The City of Falcon Heights dedicated Curtiss Field, a redeveloped park at Idaho and Snelling just east of the State Fairgrounds, on Sat., Oct. 26. Festivities included kids' games, relays and races, a ceremonial dedication and entertainment by the Docktails.

The 1.4 acre park has been redeveloped at a cost of $165,000. Improvements include a new park warming/picnic shelter, play equipment, benches and landscaping. The project was partially funded by a $60,500 grant made possible by the Minnesota Department of Trade and Economic Development, Outdoor Recreation Grant Program.

The park is named Curtiss Field after an airport that used to be on the corner of Larpenteur and Snelling in the 1920s and 1930s.

Nicoll wins commendation

Todd Nicol, associate professor of church history at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, will receive the award of commendation from the Concordia Historical Institute, and a rare book.

Nicol lives in Falcon Heights.

He is receiving the award for his work as an editor and translator of Visucian Daughter: Seven Lectures on the Religious Situation Among Norwegians in America by Herman Amberg Press.

The Institute is presenting nine awards this year. The awards recognize historical publications, unsolicited by the Minnesota Historical Society and personal service in the field of Lutheran archival and historical work and support.

Along with his teaching responsibilities, Nicoll is the seminary's director of graduate studies. He has been on the faculty of Luther Northwestern since 1983.

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An Evening of Dixieland Music featuring the Lazy River Jazz Band
WHAT: Cajun Dinner and Dixieland Concert
WHEN: Friday, November 1 at 6:45 PM.
WHERE: St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
COST: A minimum suggested donation of $10 per person.
Children: Children will be provided during dinner and the concert.

FALCON HEIGHTS
Red Ribbon Campaign
Nov. 8-15 is Minnesota Chemical Health Week. Residents of Falcon Heights will receive red ribbons along with their November city newsletter, as they did last year, and are asked to tie the ribbons on their front doors to symbolize the fight against drugs. This project is sponsored by the Mayors' Commission Against Drugs.

City wins budget award
A representative of the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) presented the City of Falcon Heights with a Distinguished Budget Award at the city's regular council meeting September 25. Jan Weissner, former Falcon Heights Administrator and Tom Kelly, the city's accountant, received the award for their work on the 1991 budget document.

Falcon Heights is only the 17th governmental unit in Minnesota to obtain this recognition. Over 500 governmental entities have received the award since 1984.

The budget document was reviewed by a panel of independent budget experts. It was evaluated for its effectiveness as a policy document, a financial plan, an operations guide and a communications device.

Weissner said she was proud to receive the prestigious award and considered the process a good exercise. "We had to look at policies—it really forced us to look at things in a different way."

Electoral brief
Falcon Heights residents may cast their vote at City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, on Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 7 a.m.—8 p.m.

Tom Baldwin is unopposed for mayor; four candidates for city council will be on the ballot: David Black, Jan Gibson-Talbot, Carol Hruso and Sam Jacobs. There are two positions on the council to be filled.

Solving the NSP mystery at Langford Park
By Kathy Malchow
Neighbors surrounding Langford Park have been concerned about two sets of unusually green pipes recently installed on the Knapp St. side of the park. Another set has appeared on the grounds of the water works building on Raymond Ave. near Scudder Street.

The structures are gas regulators installed by Northern States Power Co. (NSP) to maintain adequate pressure in the system. NSP design supervisor Mike Clemens says they are "temporary installations" that will be removed when main feeds are replaced. He did not know when this would occur.

Neighbors have raised concerns about whether these pipes in Langford Park, with all their levers and handles, will be prime targets for the curiosity of St. Anthony Park Elementary schoolchildren who regularly use the area as their playground.

Clemens insists that the regulators are tamper-proof. He says NSP has installed these types of regulators in other playground areas with no subsequent problems. The St. Anthony Park Community Council discussed neighbors' concerns at its October meeting, including concerns about the constant "escaping steam" noise. Some neighbors have suggested that NSP fence in or enclose the pipes to minimize their noise and visibility to both the neighbors and the schoolchildren.

The community council decided to study the issue further before making any recommendations.

The sense of the discussion was that these regulators, although ugly and noisy, are tolerable because they are necessary for maintaining safe natural gas service.

Since the council meeting, Clemens says an NSP designer is working with Public Works and Parks & Recreation to come up with a fence design. "We want to design a fence that's acceptable to the neighbors," he said. "We've never put in a fence around any of the other regulators, but if the neighbors want a fence, we'll put in a fence."
Qualey writes young adult novel

By Kathy Malchow

"I stole 'time to write this book," is how Marsha Qualey puts it.

The new St. Anthony Park resident (she and her family moved from Como Park in June) had her first book published earlier this year. She was in the midst of moving and keeping up with the needs of her four young children—kindergarten, 1st grader, a 4th grader and a junior high student.

"The first thing people ask when they find out I have four children is 'How did you have time to write a book?' I tell them I stole time when the younger ones were napping."

The book, Everybody's Daughter, is a young adult novel set in northern Minnesota. It's about a young girl who was raised in the commune and how she comes to terms with that unusual upbringing.

Qualey says she did not have personal experiences living in a commune, but that the book started as a short story in a writing class on community life.

Her manuscript was rejected by a number of publishers, she says, but was accepted by Houghton Mifflin after she sent them an unsolicited copy. Even though Qualey says she still is "only hesitantly calling myself a writer," her earlier experiences include working on journalism projects in high school. She hails from Austin, Minn., attended Macalester College and graduated from the University of Minnesota.

A second young adult novel is Local author, Marsha Qualey
her current project. She hopes to have it finished in about two years. "This one grew out of a subplot of the current book."

Everybody's Daughter is available at McNeece's bookstore in St. Anthony Park.

Budget cuts threaten St. Paul libraries

By Kristin Copa

Most major library cards accepted.

This may no longer be true for residents of St. Paul if planned city budget cuts go through, and they may be surprised to find that their own long-held cards are no good.

One of the programs that would suffer with the cuts is the city libraries' membership in the state-wide MINLSA program. This program allows St. Paul residents to use their library cards to tap the resources of libraries outside the city limits.

Without the reciprocal program, St. Paulites could not use the resources or check out books or movies at other libraries such as the Ramsey County library on Hamline Avenue and County Road B or any Minneapolis libraries.

A Ramsey County librarian said that the cards would simply be used as a tool to get people to use other libraries.

"This is punishing city libraries for state funding cuts," Maccabe said. She asked that the state "share a sense of fairness."

The council members look to lower the number of supervisors and managers in the library system to keep from cutting Saturday hours at the downtown library and Monday hours at tough branch locations. Maccabe said she had told the city budget must need to be cut in excess of $600,000, and it would not be possible to restore all of the cuts.

Director of the St. Paul Library Jerry Stenberg said the libraries are just responding to tough economic problems in the city. The city will vote on the budget in early December, he said, and then decisions would have to be made.

"We haven't singled out a single program," he said. "We will still do children's activities, provide reference and buy books."

He said most of the budget cuts would be felt in the workplace as the library cuts some part-time and full-time positions and reduces hours.

St. Anthony Park Library users would also feel the pinch of cuts in the city budget.

Librarian Marty Lybeck said they could expect the biggest changes to be in hours. The branch may have to go to a Tuesday through Saturday schedule. It is currently open Mondays from 12:30-9:00 p.m.

Fewer story hours for children may also be a result as the library is forced to lose back-up staff.

She said the 74-year-old branch has weathered budget crunches before. The latest came in the early '80s when hours were cut and only recently restored.


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REAL ESTATE

By Peggy Spar

"TEMPORARY BUDGET TURNOVERS"

I. WHAT IS A TEMPORARY BUDGET TURNOVER?

A temporary budget turnover allows a borrower to have lower payments in the early years of the loan and still have the security of a fixed rate mortgage. This is accomplished by setting aside in an escrow account the difference between the payment at the time rate and the payment at the lower, bought down rate. A 3-1-1 turnover is the most common type of turnover. The payment at the lower rate for the first year, 2% below the note rate for the first year, 2% below the note rate for the second year and at the note rate for years 3-30. Other combinations are allowed for the turnover and typically the turnover period is 1-3 years.

II. WHY USE A TEMPORARY BUDGET TURNOVER?

A. To Reduce: A temporary turnover can save you money as a tax adjustment. If your turnover proceeds are more than you expect, you could itemize the change in the escrow account.

* * * *

If you have any further questions regarding the buying or selling of real estate, please don't hesitate to give me a call. Peggi Papp 656-3786.
The University plans to have the old Gibbs school provide a "gateway" to its St. Paul campus "providing linkages from the past to the future...[with] a high fence to imply a sense of security." The use of field grass maintained to a longer, more natural growth is planned to give a sense of "prairie."

Gibbs from 1 message through to University leaders who need to relay their concerns to the University Board of Regents. On September 24, the same former students and other concerned neighbors and friends met with University officials at the Falcon Heights City Hall. They repeated their concerns, voiced their frustration and listened in amazement to the University's current plans. Those plans DO include saving the building but they do not include any of the improvements they want. What is included is money for beards to mask the University greenhouse (hardly a concern of the school group) and for a lighted sign announcing the name of the University (a major concern to the University folks).

The plans presented at the September meeting, call for the University to spend $12-14,000 for a lighted sign at the corner of Larpenteur and Cleveland and $15,000 for a shelter belt along Larpenteur between the 1660 Collman residence and the school. As for the school itself, Clint Hewett, associate vice-president, Office of Physical Planning, tried to convince the people that the school would be treated in such a way as to look like a country school. "We’d plant field grass around the old building and it would be surrounded by a mass of greenery." "The structure would be enclosed by a fence," Mr. Hewett explained.

"This concept," he stressed, "does not involve use. It views the school as a monument." The cost of this part of the package? Another $125,000 which would include painting the outside of the school and minor repairs to the building but would definitely not include any restoration of the inside of the building and certainly not enough repair to allow any sort of use. Though the University would fund its sign, he said, help would be needed for the costs involved with the school itself. He stressed that the only interior work to be done would be that which would preserve the "structural integrity" of the building. Hewett and Robert Erickson, University vice-president for finance, turned deaf ears to Tamara Traer's desire to preserve the "historic integrity of the building."

Truer (manager of Gibbs Farm Museum) and members of the committee trying to save the school have collected documentation and oral history of the school. Those attending the meeting gave unanimous encouragement to the committee to continue to push for interior preservation of the building, with a goal to later access. The building currently is in a "creosote-covered" state.

After the meeting, Truer said, "It felt like an unequivocal sort of thing. There is a general lack of trust in the University. We’ve got to guarantee that they will do all right whatever they say, but fixing up the outside isn’t enough for us. We want a promise of some access into the building. We understand budget crunches. But we, too, will be limited if we can only contribute cash to the project. It will take much longer to achieve our goal if we are not allowed to contribute much in the form of sweat equity and are allowed only to raise money."

This is just one of the many special projects planned by our student council during the week of Oct. 21, we opened a school supply store at Chelsea Heights. This store will have school supplies available at reasonable prices. Sometimes at the end of October or early November our school will be getting a new first grade teacher to even out the very high class numbers. The new teacher's name is Mrs. Judi Sierakovski. Our school wishes the Twins the best of luck in the World Series!

Ben Roos and Margaret Smack

Central High School

Coming up in November there are many chances for parent involvement at Central. Parent-teacher conferences are the evenings of Nov. 6 & 14. This month's Parent Advisory Council meets on Nov. 13. This is a great way for parents to meet with administration to voice concerns, or just find out what is happening at Central. The council meets the second Wednesday of every month.

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Also, mid-semester report cards will be given to students the first week of November. Our fall drive begins Nov. 18.

Last year was the first year that Central's International Relations program was able to produce full diploma candidates, and both received diplomas. I.B. is an internationally-recognized program of advanced study, with curriculum and tests formed in Switzerland. A full diploma candidate has tested in six areas, done 200 hours of work in service or activities and written a 4,000 word essay. I.B. students who do not wish to go for the full diploma can opt to only test in certain areas, and they will receive the certificate for passing. Overall, 119 tests were given at Central last year, with 15,000 being given worldwide.

The Central students had a passing rate of 71%, a good score for the program only being four years old. Central has recovered from the excitement of the Homecoming and returned to its normal routine. This year, Student Council organized a Baja Race from Sept. 30-Oct. 4. Activities included dress-up days, breakfast, a float parade, pep rally, and dance. The only bad moment was when the students tried to toss the teachers in the tug-of-war match.

Our fall sports teams are ending their seasons, and Central should be proud of them all. Three fall teams won conference championships: boys’ soccer and girls’ and boys’ cross country running. Unfortunately, the boys’ soccer team lost its first regular-season game in the cross-country teams haven’t had any recent events as of yet. The girls’ soccer team had a record of 6-4-1, the third place girls’ tennis team had a record of 4-2, the volleyball team was 9-6, the football team was 2-4 and the girls’ cross country team finished 3-2.

Many of our athletes received their team “initiations” this month. These include tennis, cross-country or making them walk around school in crazy clothes.

Liz Kramer

Holy Childhood School

Our Holy Childhood Marathon was a success. We passed our goal of $6,000! Thanks to all our sponsors and contributors.

During the first semester of school we have had our fall session of sports. Boys’ soccer has ended while girls’ volleyball continues. The boys’ record was 1 win, 1 tie, and 1 loss.

During the 1991 Minnesota State Fair, James Levison, a 7th grader, won a grand prize for his art project. The schola boys and girls were invited to sing at the Schola Section of Notre Dame Mother House in Mankato on Nov. 2.

In mid-September, Holy Childhood received three exchange students from Guatemala City. They wanted to learn about different cultures during their summer vacation. They are staying with three families until

Dec. 7 Dinorah Ravana, grade 5, is staying with Bonnie and Chuck Karver, Fernando Cordova, grade 6, is staying with Joanne and Joe Goblish; Annabella Cordova is staying with Mary and Mick Devlin.

Brandon Pierce

Falcon Heights Elementary School

Mr. Hansen’s sixth grade class at Falcon Heights School is very busy with their first grade buddies. On Oct. 22 we went to a farm for a hayride and to pick pumpkins. A few weeks ago we ate lunch with our pals.

Every day except Wednesday several of us go down to see our buddies in Mr. Richard’s class to help them read and do extra-curricular activities.

As we get nearer to Christmas we will eat lunch with them again. We have planned more activities that will be tons of fun.

Kadi Allen

Como Park Senior High

Thank you, alumni, for the homecoming bonnet, held under the supervision of Pat Richards and Jack Meggitt, and for the volleyball game. A fundraiser has been started to replace the football lights. On Nov. 2, the chemistry teacher at Como, Pat Richards, will be taking several students to Chemistry Day at the University of Minnesota to display projects. Students from many of the science classes will also be attending this event as spectators.

There is going to be a special meeting at Honeywell with some Como staff members on Nov. 5 to help the St. Paul Program find career paths for high school graduates.

Parent-student-teacher conferences are from 3:30-8:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 and Thurs., Nov. 14. The athletic polls for all winter sports is at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria on Mon., Nov. 11.
The Parent Advisory Council is very active and has started several new committees such as curriculums, scholarship, volunteer, building and grounds, athletic and public relations. The advisory council will meet on Tues., Nov. 26, at 7 p.m.

The multicultural committee has been active with help from Josie Ahart and Gloria Ray.

November is half of school because of compensation time for teacher conferences. Students will leave school at 10:45 p.m.

Naomi Davis

Murray Junior High School

On Nov. 19-22, Murray students who were randomly chosen from those signed up will be spending a fun-filled week at Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center, or E.L.C., in Finland, Minn. Up there, students can go on nature hikes, cross a rope course or climb a rock wall. They can also take classes on beavers; ecology; Qijibwe history, Voyageur life, Native American, Asian, African American and European cultures and many other fun, educational experiences.

The Murray Math Team had one of its math competitions and has done very well in all of them.

The girls’ soccer team has won all of its games so far. They are looking for the championship medal at the end of October.

The boys’ soccer team has won a few of its games but has played some pretty hard teams. Their season ends at end of October.

Peer mediation, a new program at Murray is doing just as well as hoped. Students can go into a sound-off room with a student mediator and talk out their problems.

Red Ribbon Week is coming up. This is when students hang or wear red ribbons to demonstrate support of a drug-free world. On Nov. 21 a senior citizen Thanksgiving luncheon is held. The school band is playing for the first time at the luncheon. On Nov. 28 and 29, students take a break for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Conferences are being held on Nov. 7, 5:30-8:30 p.m., by appointment only. On Nov. 13, 5:30-8:30 p.m. for unscheduled conferences.

Carol McIntosh

In the crisp cool of Autumn, There's a Glow at the Biblot.

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Music in the Park Series: 1991-92 Season

SUN., NOV. 17, 4PM
LAURA SEWELL, cello
PETER HENDRICKSON, harpsichord with BILL HOLM, author/composer

SUN., JAN. 12, 4PM
PELENOPE CRAWFORD, fortepiano
NANCY GARRETT, fortepiano
In Mozart & Friends, duo recital

SAT., FEB. 8, 4PM
MICHAEL TERRY, viola
LYDIA ARTYMII, piano
A member of the renowned Tavener Quartet, Michael Tree joins acclaimed Lydia Artymy. Works by J.S. Bach, Felix Mendelssohn and Abrameli.

SUN., APRIL 12, 4PM
HARRY CLARK, cello & SANDA SCHULDMANN, piano with GARY RAYNOR, bass & PHIL HEY, drums
Classical Jazz: "Europe Meets Minnesota" Works by Minnesota composers Libby Berlin, Stephen Paulus and Pat Riley. Claude Bolling's "Jazz Suite" for cello and jazz band and Schubert's beloved "Toujours Cantabile." ALL CONCERTS AT ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 2900 Summit Ave. at Como Parkway, St. Paul

SEASON TICKETS ($5-CONCERTS): $40
SINGLE TICKETS: $10 at door, $9 advance purchase (Student rush: $5)

SUN., MAY 3, 7PM
APPLE HILL CHAMBER PLAYERS

One of America's foremost chamber ensembles performing the Minnesota premiere of Jon Delee's "Wesile the Foot" and Schubert's beloved "Toujours Cantabile." ALL CONCERTS AT ST. ANTHONY PARK BRANCH LIBRARY, COMO AVE. AT CARTER, ST. PAUL

THE NEW INTERNATIONAL TRIO
Fridays, Nov, 22, 1991, 615 & 7:30 P.M.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 4PM
"Teach Your Children Well! Songs Every Kid Should Know." $5 adults, $3 students at door ($4, $2 advance purchase

SPECIAL FAMILY CONCERT
SAT., APRIL 11, 1992, 2 P.M.
At St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Avenue, St. Paul

SANDA SCHULDMANN, piano & HARRY CLARK, cello with JULIA BOGORAD, flute & GIORGETTE LOBIE-PRANKHUIJ, narrator
"The Story of Babas," music by Francis Poulenc.
$6 adults, $4 students at door ($5 & $3 advance purchase

TICKET INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT THE BIBLOT SHOP (612-5650) IN ST. ANTHONY PARK BIBLOT SHOP/INFO LINE: 444-6244 OR WRITE: MUSIC IN THE PARK SERIES, 1333 CHELMSFORD ST, ST. PAUL, MN 55105

Music in the Park Series is an affiliate of United Arts.

November 1991 Park Bugle
Afternoon of reading and music sure to entertain

By Julie Heuser

Imagine: an afternoon of reading and poetry about beets and lions, a gal bladder operation, sports, turtles, tortoises—and songs from China.

On Sun., Nov. 17: Music in the Park Series presents cellist Laura Sewell, harpsichordist Peter Hendrickson and writer/composer Bill Holm performing works by Boulez, Marais, Satie, Herzig and Holm's own Bovelder Bug Variations for harpsichord and narrator.

The Gall-bladder Operation by Martin Marais is "told both textually and musically," says Hendrickson, with Holm reading the hilarious saga of an early gall-bladder operation as Sewell's cello illustrates the various emotions of the reluctant patient.

Holm will read selected poems by Whitman and others. Also featured will be percussionist Robert Adney and oboist Merrie Klein.

The final piece originated from Holm's moving essay "Red River Valley" about a young Chinese woman, Wang Xiao, singing on the banks of the Heavenly Water River. The concert will feature soprano Xiao, currently a student at St. Cloud State University, singing Chinese songs. Holm will read several selections from Coming Home Drizzy.

"I think kids and adults will enjoy this concert," says Sewell. "Bill's a wonderful reader. He does it in a way that you absolutely catch every word—he has a booming voice."

So bring your wits and imaginations and come hear the bugs.

The Nov. 17 concert begins at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. St. Paul.

For further information, call 644-4234.

Advance ticket purchase is recommended. They may be purchased for $9 at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5500). Tickets are $10 at the door; $5 student rush. Season tickets for the five remaining Music in the Park Series concerts are available for $40.

Poets and Scientists Find Bovelder Bugs Useful For Both Metaphor and Experiment

By Bill Holm

Crush a beetseder bug. After the little snap a tiny liquid drop the color of honey comes out on your thumb. The beetseder bug does not hear this sound. The red racing stripes on his black back, like decorated running shoes, finally don't run anywhere anymore. Yes, on the other hand, have done what your life prepared you for: kill something wicked and innocent, and try to find some beauty in it.

Photo by Don Bereman

The November 17 Music in the Park concert will feature Peter Hendrickson on the harpsichord; Bill Holm, author and composer; and Laura Sewell playing cello. Both Hendrickson and Holm grew up in southwestern Minnesota. Hendrickson and Sewell now live in St. Anthony Park with their daughter Jackie.
St. Cecilia’s welcomes new priest

By Amy Cunton

If you are a churchgoer, you may well have sung songs written by a new St. Anthony Park resident. He’s Father Michael Joncas, who became the parish priest at St. Cecilia’s Church in late August. A well-known Christian singer/song-writer, Joncas is also a professor in the theology department at the College of St. Thomas.

Father Joncas, a self-described “child of the ’60s,” became a priest 11 years ago for three main reasons. First, he says, “social service was really in the air” when he was growing up amid the turmoil of the ’60s. Second, his experience with religion was very positive; and last, he says, “God called me to it.”

Joncas’ musical interest goes back even further. He began composing classical music in his early high school years, winning the Minnesota Young Composers contest more than once. Inspired by the folk music movement of the sixties, he merged folk and classical elements to create his first religious songs. Among his best-known songs are “On Eagles’ Wings,” “I Have Loved You,” and “Come to Me.”

For Joncas, music is an integral part of the worship service. “For one thing, it’s a way to unify the congregation through the blending of multiple voices,” he says. “Also, it’s a chance to internalize (scriptural) texts” by associating them with melodies.

Perhaps it was meant to be that Joncas would come to St. Cecilia’s, a parish named for the patron saint of music.

Joncas grew up in Northeast Minneapolis and is enjoying the adjustment to his new neighborhood. He describes his church as being like “a little country parish dropped down in the middle of St. Paul,” and enjoys the diversity of his South St. Anthony Park parish as a change of pace from the “rarefied atmosphere” of the academic world. “Academia tends to attract a relatively small slice of life,” he says. “Here you see from womb to tomb.”

North Mobile Mammography will be at:

Hampden Park Foods
928 Raymond Avenue
Saturday, November 16, 1991
8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

The cost is just $59.95 for this 20-minute procedure; check with your insurance provider to determine coverage. We accept Visa/MasterCard, checks or cash. North Mobile Mammography is affiliated with North Memorial Medical Center and is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

You must have an appointment for the procedure.

For an appointment or more information, call:

520-4200
Writing lets Duggan's imagination really fly

By Kristin Copa

What happens to a down-on-her-luck cat who comes upon a magical cape?

You'll have to ask local author Alice Duggan, because her cats aren't talking—at least not yet.

Duggan will be at the St. Anthony Park Library Sat., Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. to tell about the feline heroine of her new book, Violet's Finest Hour.

The book tells a fantasy story about a cat who is really a little girl, who finds a magical cape and learns how to fly.

The story takes place in southern Ohio, in a town not unlike the one in which Duggan grew up. She said she even borrowed local names for some of the characters.

For Duggan, a longtime St. Anthony Park resident, it is actually a rather old story. The first draft of the book was bought in the fall of 1989 and she has been working with the editors at Lothrop, Lee and Shepard since then to bring the book to print. Although she spends most of her day working with nursery school children, her book is actually a short novel aimed at children from the ages of 7 to 10, or younger.

Duggan notes, it someone will read to them.

Picking out children's books for her readers and reading them aloud is what first drew her to writing.

"It's not too far to jump from loving children's books and loving to read them out loud to wanting to make one," she said.

The author polished her craft in classes at the Loft in Minneapolis. At first, she said she felt on shaky

ground.

"I can remember being just amazed at what other people in class were doing and how they would see their stories begin, progress and end," she said.

Duggan said she started by writing only sketches of ideas from fantasy plays she saw her students come up with or scenarios she and her husband concocted about the family's cats.

The Violet the illustrator created was cuter than Duggan had originally envisioned, she said, but the character as drawn has taken over her visual imagination.

Seeing her name in lights was not what this author was after.

"It is the whole package," she said. "That the story is available to read, more than my name on the cover."

Her publishers have asked Duggan to write a sequel to Finest Hour. Her first attempt was rejected, but she's not discouraged.

To frustrated or untitled authors she said that when writing, it is important to allow oneself to have fun.

"Dinner is something that has to be done on time and has to be edible," she explained. "Writing should be treated as your pleasure."

Multicultural concert planned for families

By Anne Turek

The New International Trio headlines the first concert in the 1991-92 Music in the Park Series Family Concerts. Two concerts will be given at the St. Anthony Park Library on Fri., Nov. 22, one at 6:15 p.m. and another at 7:30.

The Twin Cities-based group blends familiar instruments such as the harpsichord, recorder, clarinet, bass and pipes with traditional Cambodian folk instruments such as the khim (hammered dulcimer) tro u, tro au, tro chhe (two-stringed fiddles), drum banjo and foot chime. This combination of instruments contributes to the eclectic mixture of folk, jazz, Cambodian, and early music the trio plays.

Tickets are $5 adult, $3 students at the door, and $4 adult, $2 student in advance. Call 644-4234 for information.

The New International Trio includes Dick Hensoold, Barb Weiss and Ben Loeung.

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Community Calendar

NOVEMBER 1 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Artic Sale, St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., 3-7 p.m. Also Sat., Nov. 2, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Youth Activity Night, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7-11 p.m.
For grades 6-12. Every Fri.

4 Mon.
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.
PITSA meetings, Brimhall and Falcon Heights Elementary Schools, 7 p.m.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9 p.m.
Call 456-2529 or 770-2446.
Every Mon.

5 Tues.
Election day.

7 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 6:45 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environmental Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

7 Fri.
No classes, Roseville Area Schools.
No classes for Elementary students, St. Paul Public Schools. Secondary dismissed at 11:30 a.m.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also November 22.

9 Sat.
Open House, League of Women Voters of the Roseville Area.
Falcon Heights City Hall, 2127 W. Larpenteur, 9-11 a.m. Call 644-1479.

11 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Park Press Board, Parkbank, 7-7:55 a.m.

13 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2127 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

13 Thurs.
Christmas Bazaar.
St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2127 Common wealth Ave., 10 a.m.-lunch at 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

15 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

16 Sat.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Friends and Neighbors card party.
Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m.
Call 642-9118.

17 Sun.
Self-defense for women, Lyngbloomsten Home, Pascal & Midway Plow, 1:30 p.m. Call District 10, 644-3889.

19 Tues.
Lyngbloomsten Fundraiser.
South St. Anthony Park Neighborhood Booster Club, 3150 Lyndale Avenue.

20 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m.
Call 338-7774.
St. Anthony Park Community Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

21 Thurs.
Thanksgiving-style dinner for senior citizens, St. Paul High School, 2260 Bedford Ave., 12:30 p.m. Call 253-4738 for reservation.
AARP Midway-Highland Chapter 930, Lyngbloomsten Senior Center, Pascal & Midway Plow, 1 p.m.

23 Sat.
District 12 recycling container distribution day.

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

25 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
No classes all week, Brimhall and Falcon Heights Elementary Schools.

Falconiers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3 p.m.
Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:45 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Library Association, Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

26 Tues.
Como Park High School Advisory Council, school library, 7 p.m.

27 Wed.
Como Park recycling day.
No classes for elementary students, St. Paul Public Schools. Secondary dismissed at 11:30 a.m.
No classes, Roseville Area Schools.
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m.
Call 338-7774.
St. Anthony Park Community Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

28 Thurs.
No classes, St. Paul Public Schools.
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m.
Call 338-7774.
St. Anthony Park Community Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchoff, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., November 16.
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Birds and Feeding Preference

A National Wildlife Federation study has found that the most popular food of seed eating birds is the Black Sunflower. White Millet is popular among sparrows and juncos. Safflower seed is only eaten by cardinals, but they actually prefer Black Sunflower almost four to one. Niger Thistle seed is highly attractive to goldfinches and Pine siskins. The other seeds found in mixes were considerably below the most preferred seeds and are included for visual attractiveness and economy. At Park Hardware, we offer seed in bags or in bulk, by the pound or by the pound. You can offer specialty seeds in different feeders or in your own mix. Stop in and look over our selection and study our copy of the Wild Bird Feeding Preferences Pamphlet.

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Obituaries

Florence Asher

Florence M. Asher, a longtime area resident, died on Oct. 10, 1991, at the age of 84. She had lived for over 30 years on Larpenteur Ave. in Falcon Heights and prior to that in St. Anthony Park.

Born in 1907, Florence Dustin was a member of a large and active family. A number of the Dustin relatives have lived in St. Anthony Park over the years.

Mrs. Asher is survived by her husband, Forrest; her daughters, Jeannine Vandenheuvel, Judi Duffield, and Jackie Deegan; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; brothers, Hale Dustin and Richard Dustin; sisters, Margaret Zeglin, Mary Currie, and Phyllis Paul; and nieces and nephews.

Thelma Baier

Thelma Baier, extension home economist at the University of Minnesota for many years, died on Sept. 15, 1991. She was 73.

She lived in Roseville and was a member of the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Thelma Baier is survived by her brother Gordon Baier of Madison, Wis.; her niece, Susan Heilmann; and her nephews, Dean, Randy, and Jim Baier.

Martha Crabb

Martha Crabb, a resident of South St. Anthony Park, died on Oct. 5, 1991. She was 65 years of age.

Mrs. Crabb lived in the Seul Hi-Rise and was a member of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church. She is survived by her husband, Daniel Zavack and Richard Zavack, both of St. Anthony Park; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Rosalie Auditor of New Jersey and Bertha Gutiér of Pennsylvania.

Bernard Schemmann

Bernard G. (Ben) Schemmann died at age 72, on Oct. 1, 1991. He was a resident of the Como Park neighborhood.

Mr. Schemmann was a member of Carpenters Local 847 and a veteran of World War II.

He was a communicant at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; his daughter, Angela Pflaum of St. Paul; two grandchildren, Michael and Angela Pflaum of St. Paul; two sisters, Lorraine Beherer, Cleverdale, Ore.; and Lorraine Felling, Litchfield, Minn.; two brothers, Lassiter, Cold Spring, Minn., and Richard of St. Paul.

Grace Stephani

A former Como Park resident, Grace C. Stephani, died on Sept. 26, 1991. She was 92 years of age.

Mrs. Stephani was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, and a granddaughter, Barbara Santa; and is survived by daughters, Myra Holland, Frances Kashlan, Dorothy Hilburn, and Betty Santa; her son, Donald Stephani; 28 grandchildren; and 38 great-grandchildren.

George Young

George P. Young, former superintendent of the St. Paul Public Schools, died on Oct. 19, 1991. He was 67.


He was noted for achieving desegregation through voluntary means, as well as a magnet schools that attracted students to schools outside of their home attendance area.

Mr. Young was a native of Butler, Pa. Survivors include his wife, Billee; his son, Robert; and his daughter, Priscilla Young-Kelly; and three grandchildren.

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Highway 280 in South St. Anthony Park.

If the hub were to move to this location, it would be a much larger operation than what now exists in Newell Park, and would be referred to as a "state-of-the-art" facility with maximum sound barriers and the latest in equipment—which should mean less noise for neighbors, according to Burlington Northern.

No homes on the Minneapolis side are closer than one-fourth mile to the proposed hub. In St. Anthony Park, however, some houses are within 800 feet. They are separated from the area by Hwy 280, thus noise from the hub is not the main concern.

Traffic is.

Semi-trailer trucks entering the hub site would use the Territorial Road exit from Hwy 280. They would travel Territorial to Westgate Drive, turn right on Westgate to get to the facility.

Neighbors have brought their concerns to the St. Anthony Park Community Council about the undesirability and inappropriateness of semi-trailer truck traffic, noise and pollution near the South St. Anthony Recreation Center. In response to neighborhood petitions, council members are working with both the city of Minneapolis and the city of St. Paul in the initial planning stages to try to prevent the hub's move to the area.

...noise from the hub is not the main concern.

Traffic is.

Ellen Watters and Lis Christensen, members of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, and David Litel, an ad hoc member, have been appointed to a task force that includes members of the Prospect Park neighborhood. This task force was formed by Minneapolis City Council member Joan Campbell, who represents Prospect Park. The group will meet for the first time in November.

Campbell has also asked her city to conduct an environmental impact study of the proposed hub area. These results are not expected until sometime in 1993. No environmental impact statement has been prepared by the city of St. Paul.

Meanwhile, the St. Anthony Park Community Council made a recommendation to the St. Paul Planning Commission in response to a study on the current problems of the area by the Department of Planning and Economic Development. The "Intermodal Freight Yard Forty Acre Study," completed earlier this year at the request of Councilmember Paula Maccabee, recommends that hub facilities be located in I-2 (heavy industry) zones only with a special condition of approval to be required if the hub would use rail traffic and the freight yard be required to use such rail tracks.

Meggard and other council members planned to attend a public hearing on October 25 (as the flueg was going to press) to urge the planning commission to accept the freight yard study report and all the additional details recommended by the council. The planning commission is expected to take its vote sometime in November.

Residents may contact members of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, community organizer Bobbi Meggard, 252-7884, or councilmember Paula Maccabee, 293-5378, with comments or opinions about the proper placement of the Burlington Northern hub in and near St. Anthony Park.

ST. PAUL ELECTION INFO

On Nov. 8, St. Paul voters will select city council and school board members and vote on several amendments. They will decide whether or not to repeal sexual and sexual orientation provisions of the St. Paul Human Rights Ordinance and city charter amendments dealing with the publication and date of effectiveness of council resolutions, the number of councilmembers and whether they should be part- or full-time.

In District 4, Councilmember Paula Maccabee's opponent is Mitchell Lanham. Janice Robinson, opponent in District 5 is James Reiter.

Candidates for the Board of Education are Bill Carlson, Tom Conlon, Greg Plice, John Fuerst, John Krekic, Chusa Lee, Al Oertwig and Claudia Swanson.

Polling places in the St. Anthony Park/northeast corner area include: Lutheran Northwestern Seminary Campus, 1495 I-2; and St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2189 Napoly St., Holy Childhood Church, 1185 Mickey Place, 2189 Napoly St., St. Anthony Park Community Center, 2189 Napoly St., and St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2189 Napoly St.

Prospective voters unsure of their polling place should call 298-5441. Polls are open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.