

Como Pavilion to be razed soon; then rebuilt

By Roald Sateren

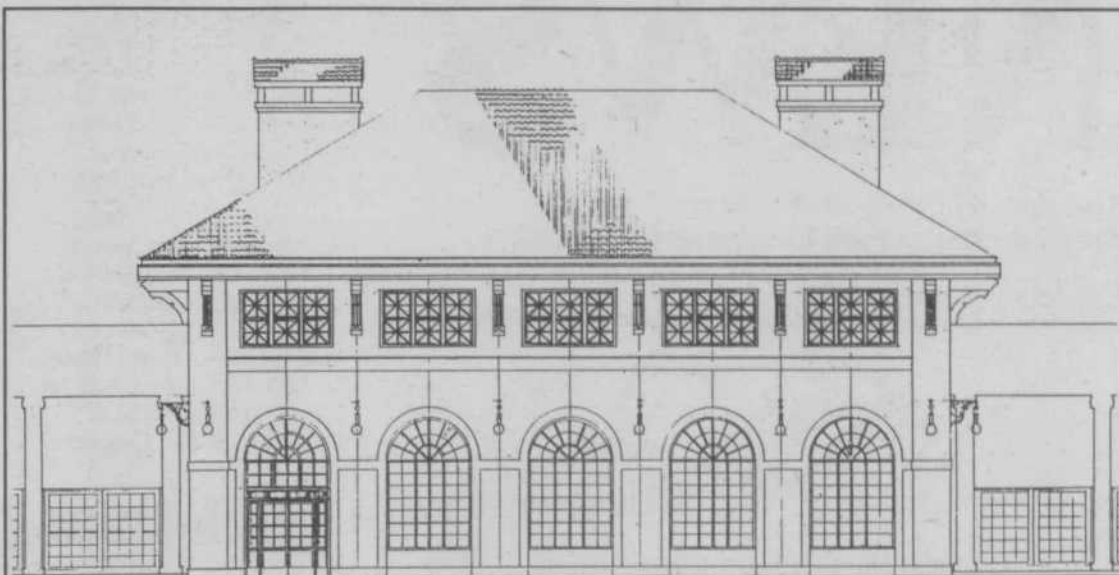
In anticipation of a concerned reaction from Como Lake lovers, Duane Stolpe wants to get the word out—the wrecking ball could be tearing into the lake's 85-year-old pavilion soon. But fear not, plans are now finalized and funding is in place to replicate the old structure and bring it back to the grandeur and popularity it once knew in the 1920s.

While demolition and construction dates haven't yet been finalized, Stolpe, who is the project manager, says construction will

probably begin on the site in March, right after the skating season is over. Demolition of the old building, built around 1907, will begin sometime before that date.

The \$1.68 million project is the second of two phases of construction for the pavilion. The first phase—restoration and replication of the pavilion's promenade—was completed in 1989 and will remain intact. The 14,000 square foot, columned lake-side promenade, is a popular site for Como Park's summer concerts and plays.

Plans for the main building are to tear the entire



The new Como Lakeside Pavilion will be built to reflect its former grandeur.

structure down to its footings and build it back up, closely reproducing its current Italianate-styled exterior. The decorative roof supports and the clay-tiled roof will be replicated as will many elements of the existing windows—such as the

arches. The metal awnings over the windows will be removed and decorative sconces with hanging lights will be added. Floodlights located away from the structure will light up the building at night.

The Italianate theme will be carried to the interior where it will be blended with some Victorian elements. Proposed is a main entrance in the northwest corner of the building which will open into a vestibule. Here an elevator will carry people to the upper levels, and leading off to the right will be access to a fast-food restaurant. "There will be a counter there set up so if you're jogging you can zip in and zip out," said Stolpe. The main floor will have enough room to seat about 55 people.

Because the building is so tall, a new floor is planned between the main floor and the top floor. The new "floating floor," as Stolpe calls it, will be accessible by stairs from the first floor restaurant and will bring the restaurant's

seating capacity close to 120 people.

The top floor, if funds permit, will be rented out as a banquet hall with a seating capacity of 150 people. The Como Community Theater has already expressed interest in using the top floor as a dinner theater, according to Stolpe. During the summer months, the theater group stages its performances outside on the promenade's stage.

A full basement, connecting with the lower level of the promenade, will be used for storage.

Restoration of the existing structure was ruled out, according to Stolpe, when it was discovered the building had settled as much as seven inches in some spots and that it couldn't be guaranteed against further settling.

The project will be advertised to contractors starting in December and bids

Pavilion to 14

Town meeting tackles zoning issues at University/Raymond and Everett Court

By Amy Causton

Plans for the future of St. Anthony Park were the topic of a town meeting held Nov. 6 by the community council. The council met to discuss suggested zoning changes in South St. Anthony Park for the intersections of Raymond and University Avenues, and Raymond Avenue and Energy Park Drive.

The recommendations were made by a task force appointed by the St. Paul Planning Commission. The task force has been meeting for over a year to look at land use around the two intersections and completed a Small Area Plan and 40-Acre Study at the community council's request.

The main zoning recommendation for the Raymond/University intersection is that

most of the area be zoned B-3 (general business) rather than the current I-1 and I-2 (light and medium industrial). Along with the suggested zoning change come recommendations to create more parking in the area and to encourage redevelopment of the block between University and Territorial west of Raymond.

Donna Drummond of the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development, who presented the study findings, said that the task force was suggesting "adaptive reuse of the existing buildings rather than wholesale clearance and redevelopment." She also mentioned that the task force recommended attracting businesses that serve the needs of workers in the area, such as restaurants and shops. And further, she stressed that no businesses

would be put out by the changes. Rather, they would become "legally non-conforming" and would be allowed to stay, though not to expand.

The primary recommendations for the Raymond/Energy Park Drive intersection are to encourage the Park Crossing developments and the creation of a park on the southwest corner of the intersection; to encourage redevelopment of the Inland Supply Co. property on the northeast corner and relocation of the trucking firms on the southwest corner; and to rezone all but three lots on Everett Court RM-2 (multiple family residential). Currently Everett Court is zoned I-1.

There is a great deal of controversy surrounding the three industrial lots. Two are

Town meeting to 14



The Murray girls' soccer team won the city championship in October for the third year in a row. The team was coached by Patrick Cherrier.

Holiday Open House

St. Anthony Park Merchants will show appreciation to their customers and clients by hosting a holiday open house on Sunday, December 8, noon-4 p.m. Free carriage rides by Lindahl Carriage Co. will be offered to all. Stop by a share a holiday greeting!

This event is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association. For more information, call Mary Ann Milton, 644-5113.

Holiday baskets at Community Center

Merriam Park Community Center will once again provide holiday baskets to individuals and families. The baskets will contain new toys and food for those in need. Donations are needed to make the program a success again this year. Toys for children through age 12 and food are desperately needed.

Food items especially appreciated are fresh or frozen meats, canned meats and tuna, potato or stuffing mixes, boxed meal helpers, canned goods, assorted soups, cereal, baking mixes and fruit or juice. Cash donations are also welcome.

Volunteers are a vital part of a successful holiday basket program. Call 645-0349 to volunteer or to register for a holiday basket.

St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard



Block Nurse Program Fund Drive

Do you have an older friend or relative in the area who can still live at home because of services the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program provides? Your help is needed to continue these vital services to the older citizens of our neighborhood.

Once you receive our annual fund drive letter, consider making a contribution in appreciation of the efforts of all those involved—the block nurses, homemakers/health aides, and volunteer visitors who have served over 150 of our neighborhood residents, enriching their lives and making it possible for them to remain in their homes.

Please send your tax-deductible gift to: St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114.

Please consider making a financial gift in 1991 to the St. Anthony Park Community Council to help with programs and activities that serve the neighborhood. The annual letter was mailed early in November. Our goal for the year is \$5,000, which would be used to augment the citizen participation budget provided by the City of St. Paul. A tax-deductible gift of any amount will assist in supporting our programs and allow the council to continue to be an effective advocate for the neighborhood.

Mail to: St. Anthony Park Community Council
890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114

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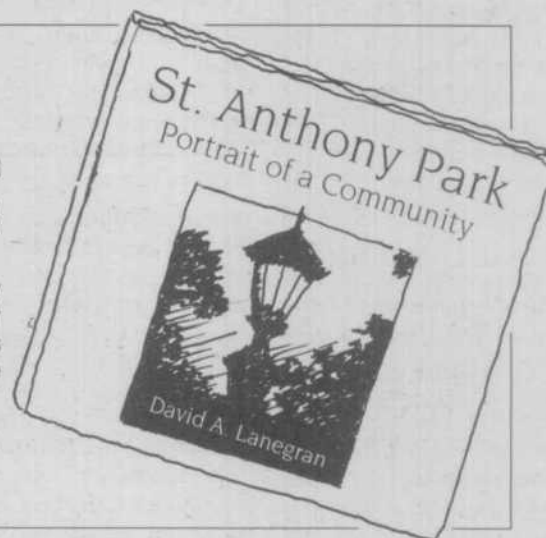
St. Anthony Park Portrait of a Community

is a history of St. Anthony Park's 100 years by David Lanegan, professor of geography at Macalester College, who has written histories 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 for friends who have moved away. Guarantee your copies by sending a check for \$14.95 plus \$2.50 for postage and handling for each book.

For further information, call the Community Council at 292-7884.

14⁹⁵



Council Comments

Who wants Bookstart?

By Beth Richardson
Community Council member

Twenty-two years is a long time. That qualifies Bookstart as one of the Park's institutions. It was begun in 1969 by Robin Lindquist, a neighborhood resident, as an outreach to the children in South St. Anthony Park who were not as "advantaged" as those in the North. Robin worked with a strong parent support group, getting funding when available, and reaching into her own pocket when it wasn't. She took time off many summers from her job as public relations director of St. Anthony Park State Bank.

Bookstart has truly been a neighborhood effort. Support of various types has come from parents of North and South St. Anthony, St. Anthony Park State Bank, First Bank Midway, St. Anthony Park Friends of the Library, St. Paul Parks and Recreation, St. Paul Community

Education, St. Anthony Park Community Council, St. Cecilia's Church, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church and the Arts Council. It is hoped that those supporters will continue their involvement.



Beth Richardson

The program itself has changed some over the years. Today it is open to any child, ages 4 or 5. It runs four mornings a week for six weeks in June and July. Approximately 25-30 children from both North and South St. Anthony as well as from other areas of the city are enrolled each summer. Robin Lindquist moved to Arizona. Two years ago Leslie Garrett Woltersdorff, then

chairperson of the community council's human services committee, took over as Bookstart teacher/leader.

Leslie came to the program with an anthropology background. She views the program as using books as a vehicle to teach children about cultural diversity, about feelings and about self-esteem. Leslie gave each child a new book on the first and last day of class. She had art projects for them with the help of an art teacher and snacks provided by the parents. Leslie and the children read and talked about several stories each day. It is obvious that the children were enchanted!

It would be a shame to lose such a wonderful children's program in St. Anthony Park. However, unless a teacher is found, it will not be able to continue. The quality of the Bookstart program is dependent entirely on the quality of the teacher. Is anyone out there willing to volunteer? Please call Beth Richardson at 646-2100 or the council office at 292-7884.

Christmas tree collection January 11

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will co-sponsor a curbside collection of Christmas trees on Sat., Jan. 11, despite concerns about toxic chemicals applied to trees.

During the growing season, trees are treated with pesticides, herbicides and fungicides and are sprayed with a latex paint to add color. The bases of trees are placed in a mixture of water, ammonia and formaldehyde to increase needle retention. Flocked trees are sprayed with a mixture of wood fibers and glue.

The concern about composting, incinerating or landfilling chemically treated Christmas trees can best be addressed by chipping and composting the trees and then making sure the compost is not used on crop land.

On Sat., Jan. 11, volunteers will collect Christmas trees from

St. Anthony Park residents. The 750-1000 trees expected to be collected, along with those collected on the same day in Macalester-Groveland, will be taken to the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota where they will be chipped by Timberline Tree Service and used as mulch on non-crop land by the University's Horticulture Department.



To participate in this free Christmas tree collection program, place your Christmas tree on your front curb by 7 a.m. on Sat., Jan. 11. Trees set out later than 7 a.m. will not be collected!

Items that cannot be collected include wreaths, flocked trees, and trees with ornaments, tinsel or stands.

This project is funded by cleanup revenues collected by the Community Council and the City of St. Paul. The Hansen Tree Farm and Conklin Tree Farm will furnish the trucks. Volunteers from the U of M Forestry Club and the neighborhood will help with the pickup and chipping.

To lend a hand, call the St. Anthony Park Community Council at 292-7884.

Council actions at a glance

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 meetings are the Wednesday after the first Thursday of every month. Committee meetings are scheduled as follows: Physical Planning and Human Services meet on the first Thursday of every month; Housing/Zoning and Environment meet the fourth Wednesday. All meetings are open to the public. Check Community Calendar for time and location.

Neil Anderson, Lis Christenson, Melissa Coffey, Phillip Duff, Daniel Goodman, John Grantham, Alice Magnuson, Joe McKasy, Jan Meyer, Craig Moritz, Evan Murdock, Heidi Myers, Carol Osip, Howard Ostrem, James Pfau, Beth Richardson, Michael Russelle, Christine Sinclair, Warner Shippee, Tim Smith, Ellen Watters

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

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



292-7884

Small Area Plan goes to Planning Commission

In November the council:

- Approved the Small Area Plan Task Force recommendations to rezone University Ave. from I-1 uses to B-3 uses from LaSalle to Cromwell Aves., to encourage development of a commercial/retail node at Raymond and University. Also recommended rezoning the southeast corner of Raymond Avenue at Energy Park Drive from I-1 to RM-2 to maintain and expand the residential neighborhood at Everett Court. Clarified language requesting that a signage overlay district be created to encourage the vitality of the commercial area.
- Approved the concept of locating the LRT line in the U of M Transitway right-of-way west of Berry St., along Berry St. north of University Ave., along Curfew St. south of University Ave., and I-94 on a bridge just west of T.H. 280. Stations would be located at 25th Ave. and along Curfew St. between University Ave. and Franklin Ave. just west of Court International.

- Directed a letter to Lutheran Social Service suggesting it consider access to their proposed office building from Eustis St., as well as access from Hendon or Como.
- Directed a letter to MTC stating that neighborhood bus service is inadequate and requesting that other alternatives be considered, such as wider use of the Roseville circulator, service along Raymond Ave. and starting time of the #6 route prior to 7:15 a.m.
- Approved a Christmas tree collection project scheduled for Sat., Jan. 11, in cooperation with the Hansen Tree Farm, Conklin Tree Farm, and the U of M Forestry Club.
- Nominated Adele Fadden and Gerald McKay for the Neighborhood Honor Roll. Nominated Chuck McCann, Minnesota Women's Press and the Wellington Development for the Leadership or Special Program/Project Award. Nominated Paula Almer for the Elizabeth Clark Neighborhood Activist Award. All winners will be selected by a city-wide panel of judges and presented at the Neighborhood Forum on Sat., Jan. 18.

Census review

St. Paul ethnic diversity continues and grows

By Jane McClure

One hundred and fifty years ago, St. Paul was an ethnically diverse community. Many representatives of different cultures were instrumental in shaping the early village.

Two French-Canadians, Benjamin Gervais and Vetal Guerin, donated land for the log chapel of St. Paul, from which the village derived its name. An African American, James Thompson, built many of the city's early buildings and donated materials for the

first Methodist church. By the end of the 1840s, Yankees, Germans and Irishmen were among those involved in some of the earliest business ventures.

As St. Paul enters the 1990s, it continues to boast an ethnically and racially diverse population. This is reflected in the city's many ethnic cultural preservation and social services organizations, as well as in the 1990 U.S. Census.

Results of the census, which are being studied by a number of agencies and organizations,

indicate how the faces of St. Paul have changed in the past decade. The city's Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED) analyzes census data as information is released, according to PED economic development researcher Cindy Porter. The federal release of data began earlier this year, and is expected to continue through 1993.

PED, the city council and other city offices use census data in a variety of ways, Porter said. "Census data can be used to determine whether an area is eligible for a federal or state program, and to determine how priorities for a program should be set."

Data from the census can also be used in developing small area plans, an activity many of the city's district planning councils get involved in. Such plans look at the best overall land uses and zoning types for specific neighborhoods.

Overall, St. Paul's population has increased slightly during the past decade, from 270,200 in 1980 to 272,200 in 1990.

In comparison, Minneapolis' population has dropped from 371,000 to 368,400 in 1990.

Both cities show a decrease in number of white residents from 1980 to 1990. St. Paul's white population declined almost 8 percent, while that of Minneapolis declined almost 11 percent.

A look at St. Paul's census tracts shows that minorities became the majority in four more tracts in 1990, compared to 1980.

St. Paul neighborhoods that now have more than 50 percent minority population are:

- Much of the West Side, a Hispanic stronghold that is becoming strong to increasing numbers of Asian Americans. In the past decade, a Hmong church and stores catering to American Asians have opened in that community.

- Part of the North End bounded by Rice Street, Maryland Avenue and Interstate 35E. This area includes the McDonough Homes housing project, which is virtually all American Asian. Largest of the American Asian groups in this community is Hmong, which is typical of St. Paul as a whole.

- The Thomas-Dale, or Frogtown neighborhood, and part of the adjacent Summit-University and Rondo area. More than 50 percent of the population in an L-shaped area bounded by Marshall Avenue, Rice Street, Como Avenue, Dale Street, University Avenue and Lexington Avenue. This neighborhood is home to an increasingly diverse racial population, which is reflected in the revitalized University Avenue business community.

Neighborhoods with the lowest percentages of minority population are Macalester-Groveland, Merriam Park, Highland Park, the central section of the West Seventh-Fort Road community, and the Hillcrest area of District Two on the city's East Side.

During the past decade, census maps indicate that the city as a whole has become more diverse. In 1980, Como Park and most of St. Anthony Park and the East Side had a population that was 5 percent or fewer minority residents. Of the neighborhoods with significant minority population in 1980, only a small area west

of Interstate 35E and north of Interstate 94 saw its population mix drop from more than 50 percent to 30-50 percent.

When different racial groups are considered, Asian Americans show the greatest increase, up more than 600 percent from 1980 to 1990. St. Paul had about 2,700 Asian American residents in 1980, and 19,200 in 1990. This is consistent with stepped-up resettlement efforts by Catholic Charities, Lutheran Social Services and other agencies.

In 1980, Como Park and most of St. Anthony Park and the East Side had a population that was 5 percent or fewer minority residents.

But Porter cautions that there are differences in how the 1980 and 1990 census counted Asian Americans. "On the forms in 1980, there were eight to ten different Asian groups that people could identify themselves as," she said. Asians whose identity wasn't on the form, including Hmong residents, checked "other."

The change in how people are counted also shows up in the census category of "other," which dropped more than 35 percent when 1980 and 1990 figures are compared. "In 1990, people were encouraged to check the race they felt closest to, and not to check 'other' merely if they came from a multi-racial background," Porter said.

Demographics to 6

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Sunday, Dec. 1

4:00 Hanging of the Greens
Make Your Own Christmas Ornaments

5:15 Potluck Dinner

6:15 Christmas Carol Singing

**Everyone
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2200 Hillside at Como; St. Paul
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Editorial

Save \$4 million by canceling the 1992 presidential primary

By Senator John Marty

Regardless of whether one believes delegates to national political conventions should be selected in a primary or in caucuses and conventions, there are good reasons to cancel the 1992 presidential primary before the scheduled April 7 primary date.

When the Legislature established a new presidential primary for Minnesota—the first such primary in 36 years, proponents argued that Minnesota should select presidential delegates through a primary instead of precinct caucuses. Now, however, as the primary date approaches, it is becoming clear that the primary will not accomplish the intent of its proponents.

The estimated \$4 million cost, most of which will be borne by financially strapped local governments, might be seen as a good investment if it had a real and a positive impact on our presidential election process. However, the only impact of the primary will be to increase the cynicism of Minnesota voters when they find out that the primary has no impact on the presidential nomination process. It has been called a "beauty contest" by some political commentators.

Most voters will choose not to participate if told that the outcome of the primary has no bearing on either

party's delegate selection process. Some of those who might choose to vote anyway will be angered when they find out that their party preference will become public information if they choose to participate.

How irrelevant is the presidential primary? Timetables of the presidential delegate selection process (including one published by *State Government News* magazine and one distributed by the Democratic National Committee) list Minnesota's precinct caucus date, but don't even mention the scheduled April 7 primary. Both parties are operating under their standard precinct caucus/convention system of delegate selection. The courts have ruled that while states are responsible for the fair conduct of elections, the parties are entitled to determine what process to follow for delegate selection.

Local officials who are beginning to prepare for the primary have become increasingly vocal about their opposition to it. In times of budget cuts, they face tough choices in their efforts to provide essential services to the public.

Increasing numbers of local officials have expressed outrage that this will take money away from public safety, snow removal, or parks and recreation budgets.

I have been an advocate for the caucus system of delegate selection, albeit a supporter who favors some

reforms in the process. However, even proponents of the primary are questioning the wisdom of spending \$4 million to conduct a meaningless primary that is likely to be ignored by candidates and voters alike.

For those who want a measure of public opinion on presidential candidates next spring, we could cancel the \$4,000,000 primary and spend \$4,000 to conduct a presidential preference poll on April 7—the day the primary is scheduled to be held.

While the primary might satisfy our political curiosity about Minnesota's political preference, a poll would better accomplish the same purpose—at a cost that is \$3,996,000 cheaper!

The Legislature will have to act quickly during the first weeks of the 1992 session if the state hopes to avoid this waste of \$4 million. By cancelling the 1992 primary, we can save the money now and debate the appropriate method of delegate selection later. Let those who are curious spend their own money to conduct a poll.

Senator John Marty (DFL-District 63) is author of Senate File 1598, legislation that will cancel the 1992 presidential primary.

Happy Holidays...
from the Bugle staff and the
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

HomeWords

A Band of Beggars

By Warren Hanson

(Please stay with me through this, because at the end I'm going to ask you to do something.)

My daughter has taken to begging. She is going around the neighborhood pitifully asking people for money. No, it's not so we can put food on the family table. (The recession has been bad, but not that bad. Yet.) The reason my daughter is asking for handouts is so she can help pay for her education. She is in 7th grade.

Over the last few years I have seen lots of kids come to my door in efforts to raise money for various projects. They sell candy bars, magazines, coupon books, greeting cards...just about anything to raise a buck. They do it to support dance clubs, summer camps, class trips, drug awareness programs...lots of good, worthwhile activities. I try to support and encourage these kids as often as I can, although recently the number of requests at my front door has grown almost as great as the number of solicitations I get over the phone during the dinner hour.

But my daughter's current fund-raising campaign is different. She and her fellow aspiring musicians are trying to raise money for their junior high band. And that band is a regular part of the curriculum in her school.

I sincerely hope that you absorbed that last thought. If you didn't, please go back and read that short paragraph again. If you are still not shocked, then read it again. Because what I'm telling you is that my daughter is out begging for money so that one of her classes in school can have enough to buy the supplies it needs.

Oh, but it's only band, you say? The St. Paul School District doesn't consider it "only band." They have made it a part of the regular school curriculum. If it were "only band" it would be held as an extra-curricular activity after school. And the State Department of Education doesn't consider it "only band." They have made music education a secondary school requirement. It is as much a part of the curriculum as science or English or math. Maybe if my daughter were out begging to raise money for English textbooks or science lab equipment...maybe then you would be shocked.

And if you think that the School District and the State must surely have provided adequate funding for these classes, get this: the teaching budget that my daughter's band teacher was given for the WHOLE YEAR is \$225. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars! This is supposed to support the Varsity Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble and Orchestra. Are you shocked now? I thought you might be.

My son is in the band at one of our city's high schools. Five years ago the budget for band music alone was about \$2,500. This year it will be \$560 and is supposed to cover the orchestra as well. I think it is even supposed to cover vocal music, except that there is no vocal music program, so the instrumental program gets all that money all to itself! By the way, the cost of new music has doubled in those five years,

so the effective spending power of that \$560 is cut in half.

This high school band has an excellent reputation. They are regularly asked to perform at various activities, like the Twins' World Series victory parade. The first thing the band director asks in such cases is whether transportation will be provided. If the band has to pay its own way, it doesn't go.

Earlier in the year, when school budgets were cut dramatically, one of the activities dropped was ninth grade football. There was such a hue and cry from the local citizenry that it was finally restored, at a cost of \$79,000, nearly three times the entire music budget for the whole city of St. Paul, all grades! And this for an EXTRACurricular activity. Granted, kids in such activities pay fees to support those programs. But music is NOT extracurricular. It is a part of the regular class schedule.

Please don't think that I am here to pit music against sports. I am not. In fact, let me tell about a high school science teacher who earns an extra \$3,000 for coaching soccer after school. (Please don't fail to compare this to the music budgets I described earlier.) Teachers don't earn much (I know because I'm married to one), so I don't begrudge this guy for trying to make a little extra. So what does he do with his \$3,000? He donates it back to the school's science department because he can't teach science effectively with the budget he has been given.



Illustration by Warren Hanson

In the beginning of the school year we attended an open house at our son's high school. We walked through his daily schedule and listened to a brief presentation from each of his teachers. And EVERY ONE of those teachers talked about the budget. No text books. No lab equipment. Huge class size. Cramped facilities.

What the heck is going on here? I thought we had The Education Governor. I thought we recently had a visit from The Education President. Didn't he, in his whirlwind pat on our head, leave behind a sound bite about what a good job we are doing in education here in Minnesota? Then how can the schools in the State Capital City be so out of whack? Who can we blame? The School Board? The Superintendent? The State?

A recent article about demographic geography in

ENCOUNTERS magazine sheds some light. A very interesting map indicates the relative population of children across the U.S. Much of Minnesota has an average or higher percentage of children. But the Twin Cities are blue on the map, indicating that the percentage of the population comprised of children is relatively low. Or, put another way, the number of households without children is high. So, the way I figure it, there is a high number of households that think they shouldn't have to pay for education, since they don't get anything out of it.

The way that money is spent in the schools of St. Paul, then, is merely a reflection of the way the administrators think we want it. They think we want to spend \$14,000 on new hockey uniforms at one school, while the band director at another school started the year with only ten instruments, half in bad repair. He had to beg the principal for money for music stands.


Okay. In the beginning I told you that I was going to ask you to do something. Here it is. I want you to tell the school administrators that you would like a change. Tell them that you really do care about the music program. And the science program, and the English program, and the math program. Yes, raise a fuss when the athletic budget is cut. But let's also make some noise when the music budget is cut. Or the art budget. Or the home ec. or foreign language or social studies budgets. Tell them that you really want them to provide enough money to the schools so that Excellence In Education is more than a sad joke. And tell them, please, that we are willing to pay for it.

I'm going to make it real easy for you. I'm going to tell you exactly what to do. Clip out this article. Make copies if you have to. Mail them to the following people: Mary Mackbee, Director of Secondary Education; Margo Fox, Chairperson, Board of Education; Curman Gaines, Superintendent, all at St. Paul Public Schools, 360 Colborne St., St. Paul 55102; and Gene Mammenga, Minnesota Commissioner of Education, 712 Capital Square, 550 Cedar St., St. Paul 55101. Include your own comments if you wish, but not if it means setting the job aside for a day or two. I am asking you to do this RIGHT NOW.

While we wait for results, my daughter will be begging people to pledge so much for every hour she practices during the week of the Play-A-Thon fundraiser. And my son will be handing out coupons for delivered pizzas because his band will get a few cents for each coupon used. These two campaigns will probably be successful. They will raise money. But in doing so, they will divert attention from the REAL problem of funding our city's schools. If the kids raise enough money, they successfully put a band-aid on the problem so that the rest of us can avoid dealing with it for one more year. But I don't think our kids should have to sell pizzas to get an education!

In talking with music teachers from various schools, I've heard many horror stories. I haven't room to tell them all, but I must leave you with one. Capitol Hill Magnet School has a full-time vocal music teacher for the 800 kids in grades 1 through 7. Her budget allocation from the school district for the year... is zero. No books. No music. No recordings. Nothing.

I'm usually a pretty calm guy. I'm not very political, and I don't often get upset over issues. But I think my kids deserve better. And so do yours. Even if you don't have any. Poor quality education will make our whole city look dumb.




Peace on Earth

May you and your loved ones have a safe and joyous Holiday Season, a healthy and prosperous New Year!

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Advent Matins.....Tuesdays, Dec. 3, 10 & 17, 8:30-9:00 a.m.

Childrens' Christmas Pageant.....Sunday, Dec. 15, 3:30 p.m., Potluck Following

Service of Lessons & Carols.....Sunday, Dec. 22, 8:45 & 11:00 a.m.

Christmas Eve Family Service.....Tuesday, Dec. 24, 5:00 p.m.

Candlelight Carol Service.....Tuesday, Dec. 24, 10:00 p.m.

Christmas Day Worship.....Wednesday, Dec. 25, 10:00 a.m.

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Demographics from 3

A look at U.S. census data also shows gains for other racial minorities in St. Paul. The city's African American population showed a significant increase, almost doubling in the past 10 years. There were approximately 20,100 African American St. Paulites in 1990, as compared to 13,300 in 1980.

St. Paul's American Indian population showed an increase, up to 3,700 people in 1990. There were approximately 2,500 American Indians in the city a decade ago. The Hispanic population also climbed, up from 7,900 people in 1980 to almost 11,500 people in 1990.

The census count of Hispanics is another area that must be interpreted carefully, Porter said, as those who consider themselves Hispanic can be members of any race.

Jane McClure is a reporter for the Neighborhood Press Association's Neighborhood News Service. She also researched the book St. Paul: The First 150 Years, which is being published this fall.

Stories of St. Paul

By Jane McClure

The stories of St. Paul's unique neighborhoods, and the ethnic groups who have lived in them, are an integral part of city history. Many neighborhoods reflect the heritage of early as well as current immigrant groups, through businesses, churches, schools and place names.

Some interesting notes on some of the city's ethnic groups:

- The first predominant language in the village of St. Paul was French. When a meeting was held in July, 1848, to discuss formation of the Minnesota Territory, historian Fletcher Williams points out that there were scarcely 20 St. Paul men who spoke English.

St. Paul's many world language newspapers have included a handful of French publications, most of which appeared in the community's early days. The last ceased publication in the 1920s.

- Although you wouldn't know it on March 17, Germans have always outnumbered the Irish in St. Paul. The 1866 St. Paul School Board campaign featured exhortations for Germans to vote their countrymen onto the board.

This election success led to the opening of the school district's German-English Academy, which in turn was overshadowed by the Minnesota Legislature's 1867 directive that German be part of public school curriculum.

Many schools continued to teach German until patriotic sentiment and the state's Public Safety Commission deemed otherwise during World War I.

- The Irish do deserve credit for one of the most unusual incidents in city history. Thirty-five St. Paul members of the Fenian Brotherhood plotted to invade Canada in 1871. Their plans to link up with other forces and overpower the British at Winnipeg were thwarted by an incident en route, when the St. Paulites captured the Hudson's Bay Trading Post at Pembina. The Fenians themselves were then arrested by U.S. soldiers.

- Virtually every immigrant group in St. Paul has formed mutual benefit societies, which provided forms of assistance including sick and death benefit payments in exchange for dues. While many groups tried to remain apolitical, others embraced such causes.

One Italian group, the nationalist Societa Italiana Dante Alighieri, so annoyed Archbishop John Ireland with its anticlerical patriotic celebrations that he condemned their 1905 event. The Dante members responded by marching en masse, with a band, under the windows of Ireland's cathedral residence.

- Two of our best-known community service institutions, Neighborhood House on the West Side and Merrick Community Services on the East Side, have their roots in religious organizations reaching out to help immigrant groups. Members of Mount Zion Temple founded Neighborhood House in 1895 as the Industrial School, to help Eastern European Jews.

Merrick Community Services began in about 1911, as the Christ Child Center, providing child care and family services to East Side Italians. It was founded by members of the Guild of Catholic Women.

- "Americanization" efforts weren't the exclusive domain of settlement houses. Churches played an active role in helping immigrants adjust to their new homes. The East Side Presbyterian Church offered a school for the Chinese in the 1880s, as did First Baptist Church.

- One city ethnic first involves an incident many people would rather forget. St. Paul has the dubious distinction of deporting Mexican Americans during the 1930s, as a result of financial pressures and job competition during the Great Depression. More than 300 people, some of them United States citizens, were deported in 1934. This in turn made other Mexican Americans reluctant to seek public assistance, and created further hardship.

How can you learn more about St. Paul's ethnic roots? If you are interested in the history of a particular ethnic group or groups in the city, many resources are available. Perhaps the best overall



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resource on ethnic groups in some St. Paul neighborhoods is the book *They Chose Minnesota*, published by the Minnesota Historical Society in 1981. This book contains separate chapters on each ethnic group that has lived in Minnesota.

They Chose Minnesota has excellent footnotes, which will lead you to other resources. These include the books and articles that have been written about most of the state's ethnic groups, which can be found in area libraries and at the Minnesota Historical Society.

History of ethnic groups and neighborhoods can also be found by reading the histories of neighborhood institutions, such as churches, schools, clubs and organizations.

Neighborhood histories also contain information about ethnic groups. Most of the city's neighborhoods have been the focus of historical articles or books, which also can be found at the state historical society and city libraries. Another good resource is your district council office, which may have information on neighborhood historians and historical societies.

Minnesota History and *Ramsey County History* magazines have published articles about several city neighborhoods. These magazines are indexed at the state and county historical society libraries.

Many of the books written about city neighborhoods are no longer in print and can only be found in libraries. But in the past couple of years, books have been published about the Rondo and Desnoyer Park neighborhoods, while a St. Anthony Park history published several years ago is again available.

Mae's mittens: A gift of warmth

By Vickie Gilmer

Mae Eichman knows that gift-giving isn't strictly tied to Christmas, or always rung up at a cash register. Her gifts are simple, but greatly appreciated, and something every Minnesota resident needs—mittens.

Eichman, 87, began knitting mittens for the students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School last year. She said she has always knitted and used to sew "tailor-made" clothes for her children and husband. After years of that, knitting mittens seems a small task to Eichman. "It's so fascinating to see them come out. I've got the pattern in my head."

"Last year I made mittens for the girl next door. She has kids going to school. One day she said, 'Could you, would you, make some mittens for the kids at school who don't have any?'" Eichman said her neighbor brought over a couple of skeins of yarn, and she ended up knitting 32 pairs.

Eichman and her husband Sam

have lived in St. Anthony Park for over 50 years. Soon after moving here, Eichman began working at Miller Pharmacy where they "sold the best hamburger you ever ate." Eichman knew the original owner of Miller's from high school in Faribault, Minn. She worked there until 1965, and also became a sort of local celebrity at Miller's, where she became known throughout the neighborhood for her cole slaw. "I had people coming down here after I quit, to [ask me to] make it."

Eichman also worked at the old Gutttersen Elementary School on Como Ave., where he was the refreshment chairperson. (She said she was elected to the position for her coffee-making skills.)

Eichman said she still knits every day. Most of what she knits she distributes among her 5 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Mittens, sweaters and slippers sit finished on the couch. "Sure I'll keep knitting. If someone wants something I'll do it."

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Holiday Dinner in the Park

Breaking slightly from tradition, the St. Anthony Park Chorus this year will present *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at December's St. Anthony Park Association holiday dinner.

The "opera in one act" was written by Gian Carlo Menotti (who is rumored to have spent time in the Twin Cities) and will be directed by Linda Herrmann in the sanctuary of the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ on December 10.

The dinner will precede the program at the church, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Cost is \$5 for SAPA members, \$6 for non-members and \$4 for children. Free babysitting will be available. The dinner will be prepared by SAPA board members and all proceeds will go to the St. Anthony Park Chorus. To confirm or cancel your reservation, call Linda at 770-8097.

Dec. 3: Board meeting, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

Dec. 10: Association meeting. 5:45 p.m. social hour, 6:30 p.m. dinner; 7:15 p.m. program



Light up the Park!

Deck the trees (and bushes and eaves) with strings of white lights this holiday season. A committee from the SAPA board will name the best-decorated house and block sometime in mid-January.

Remember: Quality, not quantity counts.

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Christy Myers
647-0183

Publicity: Emily Blodgett
647-9684

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646-3274, 646-8411





Bugle Neighborhoods

FALCON HEIGHTS

Skate at the Fairgrounds

Public ice skating programs and lunchtime skate and jog sessions are offered during the winter at the Minnesota State Fair Coliseum.

The skate and jog special is available 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.-Fri. until March 6.

The ice rink is available for skating and the coliseum's one-fifth mile heated concourse is open for runners and walkers. Men's and women's shower facilities are available.

Open skating is featured 3:30-5:45 p.m. on Sundays through March 1, and long blade skating sessions are held 9:15-11:15 a.m. on Fridays through March 6.

Admission to the lunchtime skate and jog special and the Sunday open skating sessions is \$2 for adults 17 and over, \$1 for youth under 17. Season passes good for unlimited attendance at the lunchtime skate and jog sessions are available for \$50. Long blade skating admission is \$2.

For more information on these programs or details on ice rink rental, call 642-2200 or 642-2204.

Election results

Tom Baldwin was elected mayor of Falcon Heights on Nov. 5. He ran unopposed.

Newly-elected to the City Council were Sam Jacobs and Jan Gibson Talbot. This will be Talbot's first term; Jacobs had been appointed earlier to fill part of a term, but this is his first election.

Volunteers needed

The city of Falcon Heights is accepting applications from volunteers interested in serving on the city planning commission. This group serves in an advisory capacity to the city council by making recommendations about the physical development of the city, petitions and applications for rezoning, special use permits, etc. Call 644-5050.

Snow plowing update

Neighborhood frustration about St. Paul's plowing, or lack thereof, after the Halloween storm will hopefully not be repeated. Councilmember Paula Maccabee met with Tom Eggum, director of the Dept. of Public Works. Some changes will be:

- A telephone recording to inform citizens of the status of snow emergencies, changed on a timely basis.

- A second phone recorder operating on a line designated to receive calls about failure to plow. This message will explain what action the Public Works Department will take to plow roads still in poor condition. Citizens can leave their name, phone number and address of the plowing problem without hours of reaching busy signals.

- In addition to problems caused by the extreme weather, problems in service delivery were due to contractors' failure to show up, inadequate equipment, equipment breakdowns and supervisors' inability to identify failures until long after plowing was supposed to occur.

To correct these problems, the city has terminated its relationship with the weakest contractor and Maccabee is asking that all remaining contractors provide an inventory and proof of inspection of their equipment. She also has suggested that the city equipment garage be available for contractors during time of a snow emergency to speed repairs. Maccabee has also asked that supervisors take extra effort to check on the progress of plowing done by private contractors.

- The Department of Public Works acknowledges that it had problems with timely and accurate communication with the media. Eggum has promised to make the changes necessary to correct this problem.

- Maccabee recommends renting at least four additional motor graders to prevent/remove ice formation on arterial streets.

- Responding to specific problems in the St. Anthony Park area, the city has agreed to make Westgate Drive a snow emergency route and to create special sign-covers for use on Raymond Ave. to permit parking on the "no parking" side of that street during the second phase of a snow emergency.

A related concern not yet resolved is the proposal to make Commonwealth Ave. a snow emergency route to permit access to the nursing home.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am
Dec. 1, 6 pm Family Advent Festival
Christmas Eve Service 4 pm
Christmas Day Julotta 6 am
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 am - noon
Christmas Eve Services 4pm (nursery provided) and 11 pm
Christmas Day Service 10 am (nursery provided)

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Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am
Dec. 15, Choir Cantata during 9 am worship
Dec. 22, 9 am Children's Christmas Service
Dec. 24, 7 pm Candlelight Christmas Eve Service
Dec. 25, 9 am Christmas Day Service
Dec. 31, 7 pm New Year's Eve Service

PEACE LUTHERAN † LAUDERDALE

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Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School: 9:15 am
Wednesday Worship: 7 pm
Dec. 22, 10:30 am Children's Service
Dec. 24, 4:30 pm Community Candlelight Service
Dec. 25, 10:30 am Service of Lessons and Carols
Dec. 29, 10:30 am Communion Service
Dec. 31, 7 pm Compline

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
Wed. International Wives American Culture Class 12:30 pm
Wednesday Awana (Sept. - May) & 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
Nursery at 8:45
Sunday School and Adult Forum 9:50 am
Communion first and third Sundays
Advent Matins Dec. 3, 10 and 17, 8:30 am
Dec. 15, 3:30 pm music prelude, 4 pm Sunday School Christmas Program, 5 pm potluck dinner

Dec. 21, noon - 6 pm Fare Share distribution
Dec. 22, 8:45 and 11 am Advent Lessons and Carols
Dec. 24, 5 and 10 pm Christmas Eve Worship
Dec. 25, 10 am Christmas Day Worship

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
Dec. 1, 9:30 am Patrick Green preaching on "Stand Tall."
Advent Communion.
Dec. 8, 9:30 am Senior Choir Christmas Concert
Dec. 15, 9:30 am Children's Christmas Pageant
Dec. 22, 9:30 am Patrick Green preaching on "The Hand of God"
Dec. 24, 4 pm A worship service especially for families with young children, with special music
11 pm Candlelight Christmas Eve Service. Patrick Green preaching on "God's Word Breaks The Silence."
Dec. 29, 9:30 am Patrick Green preaching on "Let Christmas Soak In."
All visitors welcomed. Call church for further schedule details
Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister

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Sunday Worship: 10:45 am. Child care provided.
Fridays: Youth Activity Night 7-11 pm for all youth grades 6-12.
Dec. 1, 4 pm Community Christmas Preparation and Celebration
See our display ad on page 3 for details.
Dec. 24, 5 pm Christmas Eve Service

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
Dec. 24, 5 pm Christmas Eve Mass
Dec. 25, 8:30 am Mass at Seal Hi-Rise, 10 am at church

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Sunday Schedule:
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
9:15 am Education Hour for all ages
10 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care at both services
Activities during the sermon at second service
Dec. 8, 10 am Bishop Robert Anderson present for Confirmation
Dec. 13, 8 pm Choir Concert
Dec. 24, 4 pm Family Eucharist with Pagaent
10:30 pm Carols and Festival Eucharist
Dec. 29, 8 and 10 am Lessons and Carols
The Rev. Grant H. Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Dr. Marilyn Salmon, Priest Associate
The Rev. Lyn Lawyer, Deacon

WARRENDAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054
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Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

continued next column

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Hanson's illustrations "bring the text to life"

St. Anthony Park resident and illustrator Warren Hanson has collaborated again with writer Tom Hegg. Their latest effort is *The Mark of the Maker*, a book similar in style and philosophy to their other two, *A Cup of Christmas Tea* and *Up to the Lake*.

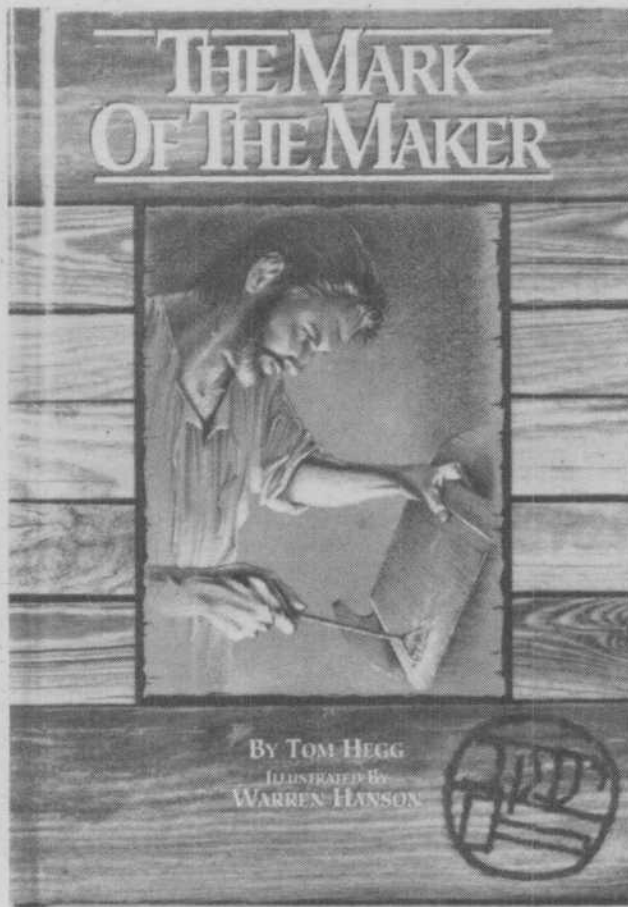
The Mark of the Maker has a Christmas theme, weaving the story of the birth of Jesus into a broader context of family and human relationships. It mainly tells of Joseph's life from apprentice carpenter to husband of Mary, with special emphasis on his relationship with his father, Jacob.

Illustrating the book was a special challenge for Hanson. For nearly a year he searched for real-life models to sketch for the story's characters. He studied faces at shopping malls, at his church, and even at his health club, where he



found his adult Joseph model with his infant son. "Here was my Joseph ... strong, gentle and kind. He had chiseled features, a beard and longer hair," said Hanson. Local residents will discover that Hanson has drawn some neighborhood folks, as well.

Unlike many holiday books illustrated with bright, primary colors, these illustrations focus on the



St. Anthony Park illustrator, Warren Hanson (left), used some local residents as models in his latest book.

browns of wood and earth reminiscent of Joseph's carpentry trade. "You can almost blow away the sawdust," Hegg said.

Hanson views his working relationship with Hegg as "bringing the text to life, just as Tom does when he reads the words."

Is this a children's book? "The words are straightforward, the type is large, there are lots of pictures," Hegg said. "Younger children will understand the plot; older children will pick out ideas; adults will take away more."

Hanson, a native of Yankton, South Dakota, has been a free-lance artist and illustrator since 1974. He has done work for 3M, General Mills, Pillsbury, Honeywell, Control Data and many other national and local companies.

Hanson to 14

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Real Estate

By Carol Weber



REALTOR

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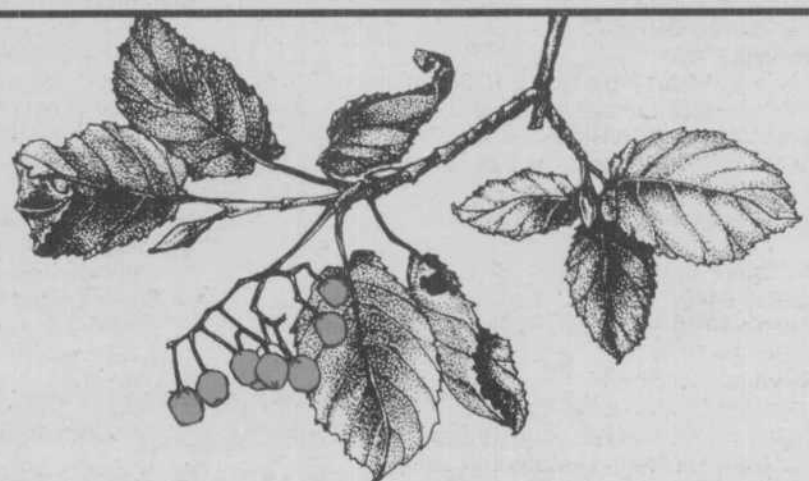
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Mike Crimmins is one city slicker who knows his way around the University's rodeo circuit.

Lauderdale resident rides the bulls

By Stacy Crimmins

One of the world's most dangerous and exciting sports, rodeo bullriding, is taking place right here. University of Minnesota animal science student, Michael Crimmins, has been riding on the University's rodeo team for four years. He is one of only two team members and has a small following, but that doesn't stop the Lauderdale resident from making his mark.

The Great Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association also includes teams from South Dakota State University, Dickinson State University, North Dakota State University, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Iowa State

University at Ames. They compete in such events as bareback riding, calf roping, barrel racing and bullriding. The schedule is rigorous in preparation for three rodeos in the fall and seven in the spring. Each team hosts a rodeo, so team members spend much of their time on the road.

Because the University's team is so small, no funding is available to pay for gasoline, hotel or entry fees. Crimmins' co-member, Al Schoenfeld, had a knee injury that prevented him from competing this fall in his events: bareback and bullriding. He hopes to be in full force for spring.

In October Crimmins braved 30° temperatures, wind and 12 inches of mud at the rodeo hosted by Iowa State University to take first place in bullriding. He rode his two head for scores of 62 and 70.

Scoring for bullriding is based on the individual's ability to stay in control on the bull and the bull's bucking performance. A score is given only if the rider stays on the bull for eight seconds. Then two judges each give scores (up to 50 points), which when combined can total 100 points. Crimmins' highest score to date is 75. He took first place at the National College

Rodeo in Rapid City in 1989 with that ride.

Prize money and sometimes a trophy buckle are given to the winners. But the important parts are individual and team point standings. Each team and individual competes against each other to qualify for the College National Finals Rodeo held in June in Bozeman, Mont.

The top two individuals in each event and the top team are allowed to compete at the finals. Crimmins has been striving for that chance for four years. He hopes this year he'll make it. After his win at Iowa State, he is in second place in the region.

Crimmins grew up on a ranch near McClusky, North Dakota, and comes from a long line of rodeo athletes. He started riding bulls after he graduated from high school in 1986. He is a senior in the College of Agriculture and is the manager of the University's sheep barn. Rodeo has been part of his life since he could walk, and with aspirations of going to the National Finals Rodeo (Professional Association), rodeo will be part of his life for years to come.

Checklist for year end planning:

- ☐ Do tax projection for 1991
- ☐ Consider income/expense timing
- ☐ Maximize retirement savings
- ☐ Prevent underpayment penalties
- ☐ Pay off personal debt
- ☐ Offset capital gains/losses
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ST. ANTHONY PARK

Linnea Christmas bazaar December 1

An event billed as a "Nostalgic Minnesota Christmas Bazaar" will be held at Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Sun., Dec. 1. The harp music of Kathy McCarthy will provide a pleasant shopping atmosphere for the sale of handmade crafts and homemade baked goods, sponsored by the Linnea Auxiliary and the activity department. For more information contact Mary Lou or Paula at 646-2544.

Steffes in junior high honors choir

Katie Steffes was recently selected to the 1991 All-State Junior High Honors Choir. She is a seventh-grader at Mounds Park Academy.

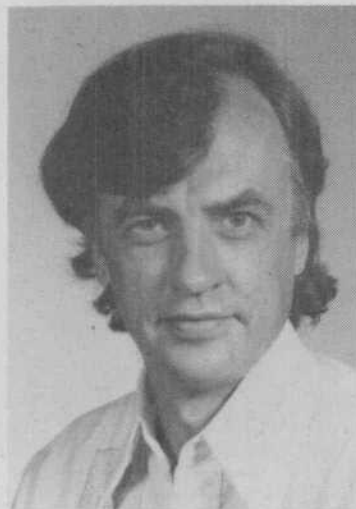
Through auditions, 160 students were selected for the honors choir from a field of over 400 students from around the state. The group performed at the meeting of the American Choral Directors Association of Minnesota. They will also perform in February for the Minnesota Music Teacher's Association.

Katie, daughter of Michael Steffes and Lynn Abrahamsen of St. Anthony Park, sings alto in the choir.

Country Peddler moving, but not far

The quilting and crafts shop in Milton Square, Country Peddler, will remain in Milton

Square but move a few doors down into the courtyard. A new picture window has been installed in the front window of the space once occupied by Lederviva to enhance the store's display area. The new space covers about the same number of square feet as Country Peddler's present store, but sales area and class space will be able to be combined on one floor. The move is expected to be completed by December 18.



Paul Bloom

Bloom receives soil science honor

Paul Bloom has been selected as a Soil Science Society of America Fellow at the 1991 SSSA annual meetings in Denver. He is a professor of soil science at the University of Minnesota and a resident of St. Anthony Park. Bloom is a graduate of the University of Montana and earned a Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Businesses honored

Group Health Inc. and Hartzell Manufacturing received Minnesota Keystone Program awards from the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. The award is given to for-profit companies that use their resources to address community needs through innovative programming and employee volunteerism. Both Group Health and Hartzell gave at least five percent of their pretax profits back to the community.

New aviary at St. Anthony Park Home

Mrs. George Berry, wife of the late George Berry, former superintendent of schools in St. Paul, has given St. Anthony Park Home an aviary in her husband's memory. It features 17 tropical birds. Mr. Berry was a resident at the home before his death.

New director at Clay Center

Martha Winans Slaughter has been named executive director of the Northern Clay Center, 2375 University Ave. She replaces Peter Leach in the position. Leach, founder of Northern Clay Center, has stepped away from administration to return to his life as a potter.

Slaughter was formerly executive director of the Evanston Art Center, Evanston, Ill. She earned a B.A. in art history from the University of California at Irvine and completed the museum studies program at the Whitney Museum in New York.

Jamieson honored

Marjorie Jamieson, executive director of the Block Nurse Program, Inc., was inducted as a fellow in the American Academy of Nursing during its annual scientific meeting in Los Angeles.

Membership is by invitation and sponsorship by two fellows. The American Academy of Nursing is composed of nurses who have made a significant contribution to the advancement of the profession. Its purpose is to provide visionary leadership to the nursing profession and the public.

Smith makes New York Times

The Nov. 1, *New York Times* featured an article on the recession in the Midwest, which included a quote from Tim Smith, owner of Carter Ave. Frame Shop.

Holiday Activities at ParkBank

- **Open House**—Sunday, December 8—12:00 to 4:00 P.M.
- **Santa Anonymous**—Through December 13—Bring in a new unwrapped gift for children between the ages of 0-14.
- **Season's Greetings**—Monday, December 16—Treats and cider 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Best Wishes for a warm Holiday Season and a happy New Year.

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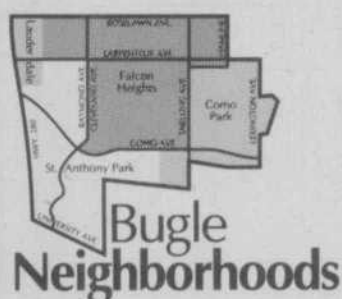
Strolling carolers will fill the air with sounds of the season, and hot refreshments will be available in the Main Zoo Building.

Shop ZOODALE, Como Zoo's gift shop, featuring animal related gifts and toys. For each \$10.00 in purchases through Dec. 21 your name will be entered in a drawing for a 28" white teddy bear

All gift shop proceeds benefit Como Zoo.

COMO ZOO





ST. ANTHONY PARK

Ruddy leaves Hamline

Thomas Ruddy has been named director of planned giving in the Office of Institutional Advancement at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa. The former St. Anthony Park resident had held several positions in the Development Office at Hamline University since 1977. Ruddy was active in the St. Anthony Park community as a member of the Langford Booster Club and a board member for the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.

Language classes at Institute

Registration for the winter session of Intensive English as a Second Language classes will be accepted in person at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave.,

on Dec. 18 and 31 from 9-11 a.m., or by appointment thereafter. Classes meet every day from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. starting Jan. 7.

Classes in other languages will be offered Monday or Wednesday evenings starting Feb. 3. Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish will be taught during the winter/spring session. Beginning level classes will be offered in German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish. Registrations will be accepted through Jan. 27 or until classes are filled.

For more information or registration materials, call 647-0191.

Steen heard on Civil War recording

Linda Steen is one of The Hutchinson Family Singers who can be heard on the recording *The Civil War Music Collector's Edition*, music of the Civil War produced by Time-Life Music, Inc. The Hutchinson Family Singers, a Twin Cities-based professional quintet that recreates performances by the celebrated 19th-century singing Hutchinson family. Steen is the group's music director.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

Happy holidays from the South St. Anthony Rec Center. The Rec Center staff and booster club invite area families to join in a celebration of the season by participating in the annual caroling party on Thurs., Dec. 19. Meet at the recreation center at 6:15 p.m. After the caroling trip, the group will return to the center for refreshments.

With the colder weather ahead, plans are in the works to open the skating rink at the center. Afternoon and evening warming facilities (Mon.-Thurs., 4-8 p.m.) will be open for skate changing. Bring the whole family for skating fun. Volunteers interested in helping to flood the rink should call Steve after Dec. 1.

Holiday hours (Dec. 23-Jan 3) are: Monday and Thursday, 1-8 p.m., and Tuesday and Friday, 1-4 p.m. The center hopes many youth will take advantage of the expanded hours and come to skate or play. The center will be closed on Wednesdays, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, in observance of the holidays.

For further information on any of these items, call South St. Anthony, Mon.-Thurs., 4-8 p.m., at 298-5770.

Alliance Française gets new director

Christian Chatton, of Paris, France, is the new director at Alliance Française of the Twin Cities, whose offices are in Baker Court, 821 Raymond Ave. He will lead the Alliance in its education programs and advise the group on cultural activities.



Christian Chatton

Chatton directed the Alliance Française in Glasgow, Scotland, from 1983-1989 and developed its cultural programs and French school. Under his leadership, enrollment at the school more than tripled. He also developed a popular "French at Your Desk" program that provided French instruction to business people.

Chatton also was French Attaché Linguistique in Haiti from 1977 to 1983. In cooperation with the Haitian Ministry of Education, he introduced a new French curriculum in schools and set up intensive training courses for primary teachers. He also established a branch of Alliance Française in Haiti.

The Twin Cities chapter of the Alliance Française is a non-profit organization that is one of a network of 1,300 similar organizations found worldwide in more than 105 countries. In addition to cultural events, the Twin Cities chapter offers a regular curriculum of daytime and evening French classes as well as weekend instruction for adults and children. The chapter has more than 900 members. Call 644-5769 for more information.

House Tour needs houses

The St. Anthony Park House Tour is set for June 7, 1992. Do you have an historical home, a contemporary home, or a recreated older home? Volunteer that house for the tour by calling 647-9104. If you are nominating someone else's house, indicate its address, owners and why you think it is appropriate for the tour.

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Come in by December 13, and we can have your framing done in time for Christmas giving. And a piece of art from our wide selection would make a unique, beautiful and lasting gift.

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St. Anthony
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Arts Calendar

Drama

SteppingStone Theatre for youth development will hold a one-day workshop on Sat., Dec. 7 at Bandana Square. Youngsters 3-18 will perform "A Play in a Day." Call 225-9265.

Punchinello Players will be presenting the holiday show *It Had To Be You* on the first two weekends of December. Curtain time on Dec. 6 & 7 and Dec. 13 & 14 is 8 p.m. This is a zany comedy about love and success and what happens when you have nothing at all and nothing to lose and going for it all seems the only thing to do! Tickets are \$3 and the show will be performed at the North Hall Theatre on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. For ticket reservations or more information, call 935-3322.

Music

The Cedar Social, with Pop Wagner and Adam Granger, Sun., Dec. 1, 5-7 p.m., Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Featured guests are Bill Hinkley & Judy Larson and Becky Thompson. Cost: \$5 (\$4 for CCC members). For more information call St. Anthony Parkite Adam Granger, 646-3732.

The Lyra Concert, Sat., Dec. 7, 8 p.m., Luther Northwestern Seminary, Hendon & Fulham. "A European Holiday" maintains the Lyra tradition of using unique period instruments, including the alphorn in L. Mozart's *Sinfonia Pastorale* and seven "toys" for the *Toy Symphony*. A Baroque choir joins Lyra in two choral works. Lyra's recorder virtuoso presents three all-time favorite carols and a major work by J.S. Bach closes the festive program.

Tickets are \$13. Discounts available for students, seniors and MPR members. Call 322-2154.

The choir of **St. Matthew's Episcopal Church** will present its seventh annual **Christmas concert** on Fri., Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Choirmaster J. Michael Compton will lead the choir, soloists and orchestra in works by Pergolesi, Monteverdi, Purcell and others. Soloists include Dina Humble, soprano; Jerry Hinks, countertenor; Joe Reed, tenor; and Tom Hurley, bass. The finale will be a medley of traditional carols with audience participation. A champagne reception will be held in the undercroft following the concert.

Tickets at the door are \$10; advance tickets \$8; students and seniors \$5. Send payment to the church office, 2136 Carter Ave., St. Paul 55108. Due to limited seating, advance purchase of tickets is recommended. Call 645-3058.

Twin Cities Jazz Society concert series presents the **illicit sextet**, Sat., Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., at the St. Paul Campus Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. Original compositions in the bebop and hard bop vein. Tickets are \$7 (\$5 for TCJS members). Call 922-5487.

The Nutcracker Ballet, Dec. 19-22, St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre, presented by the Classical Ballet Academy and Ballet Minnesota. Thurs. & Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Call 625-9794 for ticket information.

Visual Arts

Two meetings to review the draft of a **St. Anthony Park Cultural Plan** will be held in December: Thurs., Dec. 5 at noon at the Northern Clay Center, 2375 University Ave.; and Thurs., Dec. 12, 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Community Council offices, 890 Cromwell. These are meetings to finalize the arts feasibility study undertaken by Artspace.

Recent work by potter **Wayne Brnum** is featured at **Raymond Avenue Gallery**, 761 Raymond Ave., until Jan. 3. Brnum is an architect as well as an artist. In his role as potter, Brnum has worked at the studio of his friend and mentor Warren MacKenzie since 1984. In his role as architect, Brnum has practiced at the firm of McGuire/Engler/Davis, of Stillwater.

The gallery also has a continuing exhibition of crafts and photography by leading midwestern artists.

Regular hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Extra Christmas hours Saturdays Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14 and 21 from noon-4 p.m.

Holiday Market at the **Northern Clay Center**, 2375 University Ave., will be open through Jan. 4. This is an exhibition and sale of works by Northern Clay Shop artists and invited guest artists. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

A panel of prominent area professionals will discuss "**Aesthetics and the Market Place**" on Thurs., Dec. 12, 7 p.m. at the Northern Clay Center. Hear differing approaches to ceramic object making and marketing. Admission \$7 (\$5 for NCC members).

From Jan. 10-Feb. 15, the featured exhibit is "**Minnesota Blues**." In a nod to seasonal blues, artists will explore their feelings about blue.

Northern Clay Center offers pottery and ceramic classes for adults, families and young people beginning Jan. 6. Registration deadline is Dec. 20. Register in person, by phone, 642-1735, or by mail. Call for class brochure and details. Adult classes extend ten weeks; children's classes are 6-8 weeks.

Literary Arts

The **St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop** will meet Tues., Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. at 2304 Carter Ave. For more information call 645-6970.

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Pavilion from 1

for the project will open in January.

Initially, one of the biggest concerns of Stolpe and the Parks and Recreation staff was getting a quality fast-food restaurant to occupy the main floor. Parks and Recreation went on the market twice to see if a fast-food franchise or "mom and pop" operation would be interested in the site, but both times came up empty-handed, according to Stolpe. "Our figures and research tell us it's a money-maker and that it's really needed—especially for summer concerts," said Stolpe.

So for now, Parks and Recreation will staff and run the food operation itself. Current plans are to have the restaurant open year-round. "We hope that it will show people that it's such a barn burner of a money-maker that, who knows, maybe somebody will come forth," said Stolpe.

Town meeting from 1

on the east side of Everett Court and are owned by Brissman Kennedy Inc., which owns the adjoining property to the east. The third lot is on the west side of the court facing Energy Park Drive. Everett Court residents have been struggling to have the whole area zoned residential ever since it was zoned I-1 without residential input several years ago.

Neil Anderson of the Everett Court Neighborhood Association spoke at the meeting to urge the zoning of the three lots as RM-2. He stated that Everett Court residents were concerned about the possibility of adult bookstores, bingo halls, or other unwanted businesses purchasing the three lots. As long as the lots remain industrial, the residents feel their neighborhood is unstable and are reluctant

to invest more money in their homes.

Drummond said that although the task force had suggested keeping the lots I-1, task force members were split on the issue.

A compromise was struck at the community council meeting Nov. 13, when the council voted to accept the recommendations. The council altered the proposed Raymond/Energy Park Drive rezoning to recommend that the two Brissman Kennedy lots be zoned P-1 (parking) and the third lot RM-2. Community Organizer Bobbi Megard said that this plan met with the approval of the Everett Court Neighborhood Association.

The recommendations will now be sent to the St. Paul Planning Commission, which will present them to the City Council for approval.

Hanson from 9

Bugle readers will recognize Hanson's name since he's a regular feature writer and illustrator for this publication as well.

Hegg and Hanson are eager to add their personal mark to *The Mark of the Maker*, and will autograph books in 24 Twin Cities stores in 25 days—a Minnesota record. They will appear at Barnes & Noble in Roseville on Fri., Dec. 13, 7-9 p.m.; J. C. Penney

in Rosedale on Sat., Dec. 14, 1-4 p.m.; and B. Dalton's in Har Mar Mall on Sun., Dec. 15, 2-3:30 p.m. The book, published by a small Minneapolis company, Waldman House Press, is available at Micawber's and Luther Northwestern Seminary Bookstore.

If you go to any signings, don't be surprised if Warren Hanson studies you closely. You never know, he could be scouting models for his next book.

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School News

St. Anthony Park Elementary

Winter came in a hurry to St. Anthony Park and the students' outdoor activities changed quickly from soccer to sledding.

This past month Thom Lister, father of Marie and Ben Lister, who are students at St. Anthony Park Elementary, has been a parent volunteer. He has been teaching sketching and painting. The teachers as well as the kids have enjoyed the time he shared.

With December here, the whole school takes on a festive feeling. Some examples of activities are: Mrs. Dech's kindergarten and Mrs. Thelander's first grades will be studying the holiday cultures of different countries. Also, the sixth grade classes are having a cultural festival. Each student will choose a country to focus on and they will research the customs and make things to show or demonstrate, such as food, art or clothing from the country they chose.

Students need no reminding, but parents take note that the winter break begins Mon., Dec. 23 and school resumes Mon., Jan. 6.

Happy holidays from St. Anthony Park Elementary School!

Claire Sweet

Chelsea Heights Elementary

December 2-6 Chelsea Heights Elementary School will be having Santa's Secret Shop. This is a store where students can get good Christmas gifts at reasonable prices.

In Miss Hoisser's gym classes during the next several weeks the younger students will be doing activities with tires, small scooters and Smiley and J. R. Smiley and J. R. are huge blue cage balls. The 4th, 5th and 6th graders have been competing in a deck tennis tournament. Deck tennis is a game like volleyball, but instead of a ball a ring is used.

Recently, four teams of 4 to 5 sixth graders competed in the Minnesota Thinking Cap Bowl. The 1st place team at Chelsea Heights was Michaela Day, Josh Halbleib, Nathan Hubbell, Margaret Smack and Mark Nelson with 1122 points and 90% correct. The 2nd place team was Tina Johnson, Katie Hill, Joy Yang, Joe Thoenke and Matt Nygaard with 1038 points and 82% correct. The 3rd place team was Nathan Burwell, George Gagner, Anna Momont, Julie Garrick and Ben Roosa. Their score was 1002 with 82% correct. The 4th place team was Nabeel Alibouni, Erin Lee, Greg Smith and

Emily Peters. They had 954 points with 82% correct.

On Fri., Nov. 22, Ms. Walsh's 5th grade class went to Belwin Nature Center in Afton. On the 21st, Mr. Dwight Johnson's and Mrs. Thompson's 5th grade classes also went to Belwin.

Margaret Smack and Ben Roosa

Central High School

First and foremost, congratulations to all Central's cross-country runners! After the state meet was delayed a week because of the snow, our runners got their chance to shine. The boys took 3rd in state, with the girls coming in 14th.

Speaking of winning teams—Central's mathletes had their first meet Nov. 8 and smoked all eleven other competing schools. Anyone interested in joining our renowned math team can talk to local members Ellen Wu and Jenny Hildebrandt, or coach Mrs. Henke.

Curman Gaines, superintendent of St. Paul Public Schools, spoke on Nov. 13 to Central's parent advisory council. He said one of his main goals is that all St. Paul graduates will be able to either get a job or continue their education after high school. One of the steps he would like to take to bring this about is to start all students in computer classes in seventh grade. This would make all graduates computer literate, and therefore more desirable to colleges and the workplace.

Coming in December are some exciting vacations and activities. Dec. 2 everyone will return from Thanksgiving break and, hopefully, be rejuvenated enough to last through Dec. 20! For the music lovers, Central's bands and orchestra will have a winter concert at 7 p.m. on Dec. 12 in the auditorium. There is a possibility of a semi-formal dance being held Dec. 13 at Concordia College. Students can check the announcements for confirmation. Fun winter things like the sale of hot cocoa and cookies before school, and hall and door decorating will

take place the week of Dec. 16-20. Also, great teams like boys' and girls' basketball, boys' and girls' cross-country skiing, gymnastics, hockey, boys' swimming and wrestling will offer both an alternative to over-studying and great entertainment beginning early in December.

Liz Kramer

Holy Childhood

Holy Childhood students celebrated a belated all-school liturgy for the Feast of All Saints. Ten sixth graders dressed as saints and told a story of a saint's life and all had to guess the identity.

The end of the volleyball season has come and we are proud to say the girls' team received a third place trophy in a tournament played at Concordia College. Our coach, Laura Haupt, and the team worked long and hard for their honors.

Holy Childhood Parish's 5th annual turkey dinner and boutique took place on Nov. 10. Seventh and eighth grade students helped set and clear tables and took meals to residents of Lyngblomsten Care Center. Thanks to the many people who helped and came to enjoy.

Holy Childhood celebrated MADD Friday, Nov. 8. Each student got a red ribbon and MADD stickers from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers to put on cars to remind people not to drink and drive.

The Schola and choir sang with an orchestra at Mass on the Feast of Christ the King, Nov. 24.

Katie Brennan

Murray Junior High

Murray students enjoyed a four-day stay at Wolf Ridge Center. Everyone had fun and a great learning experience. Thanks a lot to the teachers and parents who helped put this trip together.

More after-school activities have gotten into swing. The ski club is starting. Mr. Laska, a math teacher, will take registered students to Afton Alps six times between Dec. 6 and Feb. 21. Science Club, French

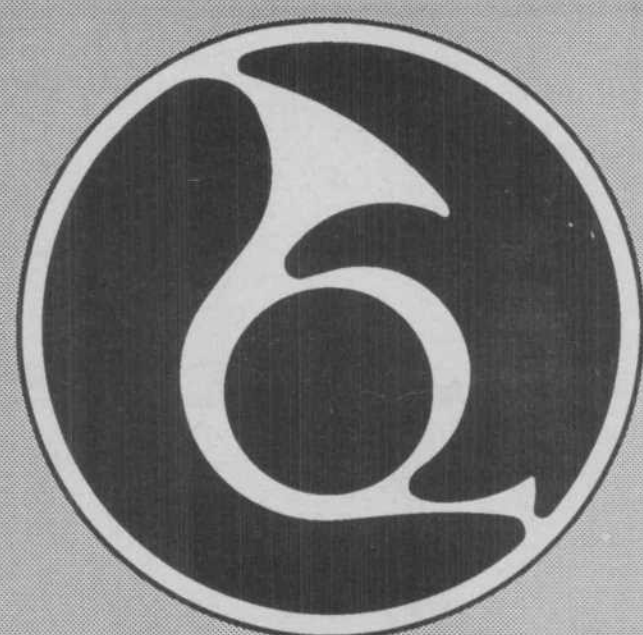
Club, and the math team also have started, and are doing great. Girls' basketball, coached by Mr. Acree, and boys' wrestling, coached by Mike Searles, are hoping to do as well as last year. Mr. Olley, a social studies teacher, is holding an after school study group, in which students can get help with any homework they have.

The peer mediation program at Murray is where students can talk out their differences with a peer mediator. This program is doing very well.

Some other St. Paul and outer metro area schools are thinking of starting peer mediation programs at their schools.

To give student mediators more education about how to help peers work out their problems, there are training sessions throughout the year. In total, the participating students will receive approximately 30 hours of training in negotiating, listening and resolving skills. These skills can be used

Murray Jr. High to 16



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GARY RAYNOR, bass & PHIL HEY, drums
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Holy Childhood School's three exchange students are Annabella (8th grade), Dinorah (5th grade) and Fernando (6th grade).

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Murray Jr. High from 15

throughout these students lives.

Mr. John Tittle, a professional mediator at the State Department of Human Rights, is the person conducting the mediation training for the 35 students involved. Ms. Johnson, a teacher at Murray, is helping. They are teaching peer mediators how to resolve problems such as name-calling, threats, and friendship and relationships problems.

Many thanks go out to Mr. Tittle, Ms. Johnson and all staff and students involved in peer mediation.

On Dec. 12, 7-8 p.m., the Murray Concert Band will be performing. The new band teacher, Mr. Solac, will be conducting its winter concert.

Murray's student council plays a very important role at Murray. It sets up dances and fundraisers and continues the recycling program.

Winter vacation for students and staff is from Dec. 23 through Jan. 3.

Carin McIntosh

Como Park High School

The month of November was filled with excitement at Como Park. Probably one of the most exciting events was the fact that our football team made it to section finals against Cretin/Derham Hall. Although the Cougars lost the game, they had a great season and made it further than any Como football team has ever done before.

Tom Francis, Dustin Stevenson, Mike Tressel, Bryan Beed, Ben Tressel, Mike Staats, Clayton Howatt, Cory Deckard, Justin Elmquist, Mike Toombs, Mark Ross, Chad Johnson, Jason Fleming, Jason Payne, Jim Webber, Kahm Yang, Jason Woodbeck, John Voyda, Tim Lucht, Dion Blair with Derik Martin and Dave Bies as captains are the students who made up the varsity football team at Como this season. They ended their season with 4 wins and 7 losses. The JV football team took first place in the conference. We are looking forward to next year. Congratulations, guys!

Amy Miller, Casandra Fairbanks, Hoa Nguyen, Melissa Melde, Newland Vang, Liz Rushenberger, Jolene Gustafson, Shou Vang, Angela Vang, Amy Alcott, Melanie Nugent, Danielle Olson, Bridget Hockin, April Field, Jessica Batcher, Jodi Greene and Tina Johnson were

the members of this year's volleyball team which had four wins during the conference.

The girls' swimming team with Ann Christenson, Naomi Davis, Jenny Eilts, Bett Hughes, Nicole Linder, Melissa Mandell, Jenny Masson, Amy Markgren, Heidi Margren, Laura McKenna, Katie Nordstrom, Sharyl Raida, Robin Tomsyck, Linda Veum, Amy Whitlock and Sara Anderson and Beth Eilts as captains was second in the conference losing only to Cretin/Derham Hall.

Beth Eilts also was the recipient of The Washington Presidents Spirit Traveling Trophy which is given to an outstanding swimmer and academic each year. Congratulations, Beth.

The tennis team had a record of 7 wins and 8 losses. Team members were Katie Foster, Nadia Halimi, Limun Ngu, Pang Thao, Napha Thephrasouvanh, Ying Fa Thao, Doro Yang and Naly Yang.

The boys' soccer team had 3 wins and 1 tie. The team included Niles Deneen, Ed Ketcham, Dan Keogh, Nhia Lor Hun Nguon, Justin Pivic, Vang Thao, Aaron Tilsen, Phong Vang, Tou Vang and Pao Vang.

The girls' soccer team also had 3 wins. The team members were Alicia Chehoski, Misty Greenbush, Anna McKay, Heidi Mickelson, Celia Moreno, Delia Moreno, Sarah Rohr, Southida Thephrasouvanh, Jennifer Wynn and Myia Yates.

Ben Jongeward, Josh Jongeward, Dan Lohlein, Than Munske, Carson Ripple and Angela Smith were on the cross country team. They did a fine job for such a young team.

Connie Tressel, Kathy McIntosh, Mark Cealy, Nan Brings and Charles Avoles organized the athletic banquet held on Nov. 11. Many thanks to them.

There will be a Whole Child meeting on Dec. 2. This group is dedicated to youth activities and youth concerns in the St. Anthony Park, Como Park and North End areas.

Como will be having a visit from the president of the Minnesota Board of Education in the near future so that group can learn more about Como's partnership with Unisys.

On Wed., Dec. 4, and Thurs., Dec. 5, there will be health screening for all students at Como Park. Volunteers are needed to assist. If you are interested, call Jean Currie at 293-8800. On Dec. 10 at 2:30 p.m., the school steering committee will meet to discuss various school concerns relating to site management.

We are looking for singers to volunteer on Sat., Dec. 14, 8:30-10 a.m., for the holiday singing party at Capitol Community Center.

The last day of school will be Dec. 20; school is back in session on Jan. 6.

The curriculum committee and the buildings and grounds committee is meeting with Bill Larson, assistant superintendent of fiscal affairs and operations, to discuss possible upgrades and expansion of Como Park's facilities.

Naomi Davis

Ramsey County Library needs your input

The Ramsey County Library Board wants to hear from citizens about library services in the Roseville area during the time the Roseville Library will be closed for construction. This is expected to be a period of 15-18 months beginning

during the last half of 1992.

An open meeting has been set for Wed., Dec. 4, 7 p.m., in the Roseville City Council Chambers, 2660 Civic Center Dr. Background information will be presented by the library board members and staff.

Food distribution Dec. 20

Ramsey Action Programs will distribute food at the Fairview Community Center in Roseville Fri., Dec. 20, 2:30-6 p.m. Recipients must live in Roseville, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, St. Anthony Park or Merriam Park.

Quantities are limited and

food will be distributed until closing time or until stocks are depleted. Food is issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Call RAP, Inc., at 291-7947 or 772-1919 for more information.

Proof of residency and signature verifying income will be required.

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Community Calendar

DECEMBER

1 Sun.

Nostalgic Minnesota Christmas Bazaar, Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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

2 Mon.

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

Brimhall & Falcon Heights Elementary School PTSA, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

3 Tues.

Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Jon Hunstock, 641-9708. Every Tues.

South St. Anthony Old Timers, The Egg & I restaurant at International Court, 2550 University Ave., 10 a.m.

Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, noon-4 p.m. Bring sandwiches.

St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

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

4 Wed.

St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professional Association, Sal's Park Deli, 8:15 a.m.

Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10-11:30 a.m. Every Wed. Call 646-6986.

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

Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also December 18.

Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 320, HHH Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 p.m.

5 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.

6 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also December 20.

Lyngblomsten Auxiliary Christmas Cookie and Craft Fair, 1455 Almond Ave., 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Coffee Corner opens at 9 a.m.

Youth Activity Night, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7-11 p.m. For grades 6-12. Every Fri.

8 Sun.

St. Anthony Park Merchants' Open House, Como & Carter, noon-4 p.m.

9 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

Park Press Board, ParkBank, 7-7:55 a.m.

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

10 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Dinner: 6:30 p.m. Program: 7:15 p.m.

District 10 Community Council, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Midway Pkwy. & Pascal, 7 p.m.

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

11 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

Westgate LRT station task force meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting room, 890 Cromwell, 4 p.m.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council, 2nd floor conference room, 2550 University Ave., 7 p.m.

16 Mon.

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

18 Wed.

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.

19 Thurs.

American Association of Retired Persons Midway-Highland Chapter 930, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Pascal and Midway Parkway, 1 p.m.

Holiday caroling in South St. Anthony Park. Meet at Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:15 p.m.

20 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

21 Sat.

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

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

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

23 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

Winter/Holiday recess begins, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools. Classes resume Jan. 6.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m.

27 Fri.

District 12 recycling day.

28 Sat.

Storyteller Sean Brown, St. Anthony Park Library, Como at Carter Aves., 2:30 p.m.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., December 16.

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Hazardous waste drop off site open year-round

Ramsey County's new Household Hazardous Waste facility in Mounds View provides year-round collection services free of charge. It's located at Dynex Industries, 4751 Mustang Drive, one-half mile north of Hwy. 96, just off Old Hwy. 8. Winter hours are Fridays, noon-7 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The facility is closed Sunday-Thursday until April.

Residents are encouraged to use this location for disposal of toxic waste materials such as paint, paint stripper, wood preservatives, weed killer, insecticides, rat poison, aerosol cans, old gasoline, solvents or thinners and other household products that are poisonous, flammable or corrosive.

Materials should be in their original containers with original labels, if possible, and packed to insure no spillage during transportation to the facility. It is preferred that latex paint, oil paint, and other materials be placed in separate cardboard boxes.

No motor oil or oil filters, tires, dry paint, empty containers, asbestos waste, appliances, household batteries, lead-acid batteries, antifreeze, ammunition, explosives or non-household waste will be accepted. Residents may call 633-EASY for information on how to properly recycle or dispose of these materials. For help disposing of ammunition or explosives, contact the local police department.

Business wastes, including wastes from home-based businesses, are not accepted. Call Ramsey County Environmental Health, 292-7898, for information on disposing of business-related hazardous waste.

Proof of Ramsey County residency (such as driver's license) is required. Call the 24-hour hotline, 292-7608, for recorded information on operating hours, types of materials accepted and the safest way to transport them. Or call Zack Hansen at 292-7900.

Obituaries

Arthur Anderson

Arthur Anderson, a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center, died on Oct. 25, 1991. He was 85 years of age.

Mr. Anderson is survived by his wife of 61 years, Grace, of St. Paul; two daughters, Carolyn Bonniwell of Winberly, Texas, and Eleanor Heuer of Roseville; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

James Fischer

James E. Fischer, a Como Park area resident, died on Oct. 19, 1991. He was 84 years old. He was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

Mr. Fischer is survived by his wife, Rosemary, of St. Paul; two sons, James W. Fischer of St. Paul

and Jack Fischer of Lindstrom; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Lucille Cooper of St. Paul, Peryl Orrill and Antoinette Kafer of Springfield, Missouri.

Gladys Jensen

A former resident of St. Anthony Park, Gladys (Bobbi) Jensen, died on Nov. 11, 1991. She was 84 years of age.

Mrs. Jensen lived for many years on Doswell Avenue, then moved to Coon Rapids. More recently she had moved to Scottsdale, Arizona, to be near her daughter.

Mrs. Jensen was preceded in death by her husband, Semon. She is survived by her daughter, Jean LaHue, Scottsdale; three granddaughters, Judith Yanes and Sue Valenzuela, both of Phoenix, and Terri Hanson of Scottsdale; five great-grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

Frances Renken

Frances M. Renken, a longtime St. Anthony Parkite, died at age 90 on Nov. 8, 1991. Mrs. Renken lived for over 50 years on Raleigh Ave. and had moved to the Golden Age Home a year ago.

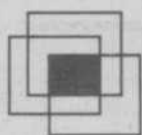
She was a charter member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church and was one of the special guests at the 50-year anniversary in 1989.

Mrs. Renken was preceded in death by her husband, John, and her daughter, Josephine. She is survived by her son, John, Jr., of Tomahawk, Wis.; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; four step-grandchildren, four step-great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Charles Simon, Sr.

Charles C. Simon, Sr., died at the age of 72 on Nov. 9, 1991. He was a Como Park area resident. Mr. Simon was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Clara, of St. Paul; three sons, Charles, Jr., of Roseville; Edward and Mike, both of St. Paul; a daughter, Susan Wierski of St. Paul; six grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.



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ROOF SNOW & ICE REMOVAL



• Clean • Patch • Repair • Install
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Licensed • Bonded • Insured Serving area since 1973

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Present coupon with incoming order.

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Specializing in remodeling
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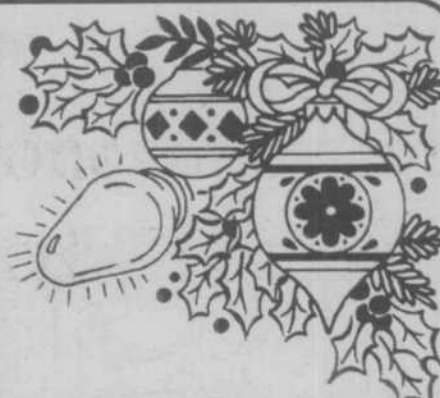
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Call Ben Quie in the Park at 645-9967

Tectone is Biblical Greek for Carpentry

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ORNAMENTS, TRIMMINGS,
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PARK HARDWARE 2290 COMO AVENUE 644-1695
Your "first and only stop" store.
Hours: M-F 8:30-7:30 Sat. 8:30-5:00 Sun. 11:30-4:30

Classified deadline:

December 16, 6 p.m.

Next issue: December 27

- 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. Expert carpentry, remodeling, additions, 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.

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.

BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER SERVICE. Clean, patch, repair, install, rainleader disconnects, chimney caps. Licensed, bonded, insured. 18 years' experience. 699-8900.

JOE'S CONCRETE WORK, 644-2343.

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.

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

CARPENTRY, HOME REMODELING AND IMPROVEMENT. Bonded and Licensed. 20 years' experience. Jerry Doy. 825-9091.

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

MERLE GOODMANSON CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. Fire egress windows in basements. Steps, walks, garage slabs. Wet basements dried up. Snow plowing. 631-2065.

HOUSECLEANING. Rita, 776-9534.

NEED PLANS FOR AN ADDITION or remodeling project? Creative design—reasonable rates. Rand Claussen, 647-1139.

HILLIARD E. SMITH general contractor. Carpentry work, block, stone, cement work. Interior, exterior remodeling, insulation. 46 years in the Park. "Small jobs are our specialty." 644-0715.

LOW COST REDECORATING. Nothing spruces up a room like framed art. Our selection has never been better! Carter Ave. Frame Shop. 645-7862.

HOUSECLEANING available on Sat. and Sun. Experienced, honest, thorough. Large homes with lots of woodwork too. Free estimates. (No cats please.) Sara, 659-0139.

ROOF SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL. Licensed, insured. Burton Johnson, 699-8900.

"ROOFTOP" SNOW-ICE REMOVAL by Roger Gatz. 20 years experience. 699-7022.

WINTER IS FOR TRIMMING. Trees trimmed or removed. Free estimates. Roger's Tree Service. Since 1974. 699-7022.

DEADBOLTS INSTALLED, locks re-keyed, safes sold. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Free estimates. Midway Lock & Key, 646-2032.

Notices

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

Wanted

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

S.A.P. ANTIQUE DEALER buying Old Glassware—China—Silver—Indian Artifacts—Bronzes—Art—Lamps—Furniture, etc. Insurance Appraisals/Estate Sales. 645-7029.

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

WANTED: OLD GOLF BOOKS AND CLUBS. Memorabilia. Jim 639-6414, 646-8416.

Housing

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 1355-1365 Eustis. Donna, 486-9653.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT for female tenant in St. Anthony Park home. Microwave and fridge. No smoking or pets. 645-2475.

DISTINCTIVE 3+ bedrooms/3 bath Tudor home for sale in University Grove. Spacious living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, library, Poggenpohl kitchen, hardwood floors. For appointment, call 645-5202.

FOR RENT COMO AREA. Large, 2 BR, unfurnished upper duplex. Includes fireplace, living room, dining room, laundry and utilities. \$625/month. 644-6660. Available Jan. 1.

QUIET, DEGREED STUDENT, 30, seeks quiet home, apartment or duplex in the North St. Anthony Park area. Please call Lisa at 644-4684.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 2-BR bungalow with 2nd floor finished. Has "mother-in-law" apartment in walkout basement. 2324 Hillside Ave. Priced in the \$80s. 642-1194 or 739-6174.

FOR RENT. St. Anthony Park 2-bedroom duplex, den, garage, patio. Available Jan. 1. \$600 includes heat, water. 645-1901.

For Sale

HOLIDAY GIFTS. Fun prints, photo frames, Twins stuff, framed art. Carter Ave. Frame Shop. 645-7862.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS. Terry, 646-6417.

MAN'S TAN CASHMERE COAT. Large. 646-3916.

4 HP SNOWBLOWER FOR SALE. \$75. Call 646-5985.

COFFEE TABLE. Solid teak, 55 x 27 x 18. 644-4408.

MARY KAY HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE. Dec. 7, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Refreshments, door prizes. 1383 N. Hamline Ave. For more information, call Sharon at 644-9938.

OLD WOOD TRUNKS. 644-1650.

Instruction

VIOLIN/VIOLA. 30-year professional performer. Licensed music educator. All ages welcome. Anne Paradise. 690-2591.

LEARNING DISABILITIES SPECIALIST/SCHOOL COUNSELOR can help with academic difficulties, study skills, self-esteem, motivation. (Ages K-adult) Call Connie Isle, 659-9079.

PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED. Singing lessons for amateurs and professionals. All styles. Private and group instruction. 487-0362.

Professional Services

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS—\$7.50. International Institute, 1694 Como Ave. Hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MARK LABINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, business, real estate, probate, family law, DWI, bankruptcy and personal injury. Please call for free consultation. 644-1739.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. MacPhail certified. Call Dorothy Tostengard, 631-2991.

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

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.

Help Wanted

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info, call (615) 779-7111, ext. T-1541.

CLERICAL HELP AT CPA OFFICE in NSTAP. 3-4 hours per day. \$5/hour. 644-3769.

YOUTH WORKERS NEEDED! Do snow shoveling, housecleaning, etc., for seniors in your neighborhood. Earn money while providing a much-needed service. If you are 12 years of age or older, call 292-7884.

Miscellaneous

FOR RENT. STOREFRONT. 898 Raymond Ave., 650 square feet, lease negotiable. \$425/month. Terry, 641-0699.

RETAIL SPACE FOR SPECIALTY SHOPPES AVAILABLE IN MILTON SQUARE, North St. Anthony Park. Available now or Jan. 30. Excellent condition, newly-decorated, front street space or courtyard. Much needed: gifts, children's clothing outlet, consignment (adults or children), recycling (toys), or open for suggestions if it would add to the charm of Milton Square. Call Mary Ann Milton for appointment, 644-5113. Milton Investment Co., 2262 Como Ave.

ST. ANTHONY PARK HOME



It is our fortune to have a pleasant, warm environment for Nursing Home Residents. We have added two new attractions, an aviary with seventeen birds and an aquarium

with colorful fish. We invite you to come and share some pleasurable time with a Resident and enjoy these new features with them.

What a special Holiday gift from you to them.

2237 Commonwealth 646-7486

Merchandiser (Part - Time)

Merchandising position open for enthusiastic individual to represent the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company in the St. Paul and surrounding suburbs area properly displaying Wrigley products in retail stores near your home. If you have your own car, a valid drivers license, proof of auto insurance, reside in this area and are interested in working no more than 18 hours per week, send a letter or resume to: P.O. Box 55 Long Lake, Mn. 55356

We offer a good starting salary, paid vacation and car mileage allowance.

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Corner of Raymond and University



WE SHIP GIFTS

IF YOU WISH - WE'LL PACKAGE THEM TOO!

- No long lines
- Full insurance
- Next day or second day service available
- Packaging supplies also available
- Anything from 1 to 1,000 pounds
- Nothing to awkward
- Pre-packed boxes

UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET

We ship furniture too.

Easy shipping at the

Packaging Store.

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1658 Snelling Ave.
at Larpenteur • 644-2858
next to Pizza Hut
Holiday Hours Dec. 2 - Dec. 22
9-8 M-F • 9-5 Sat • 12-5 Sun.



Illustration by Jeff Holmberg

Is this before or after the plows went through?
After the biggest Halloween trick ever, St. Anthony Park and Como Park residents wondered where the plows were. Then they wondered what the plows had done and when they'd come again. The city blames independent contractors; the independent contractors blame Mother Nature. We're glad to see that things went much more smoothly after last week's snowfall.

LOOKING FOR A REAL CHRISTMAS TREE?

Check out your U of M Forestry Club Tree Lot!



We sell:
Norway Red Pine, White Pine,
Scotch Pine, Balsam and Fraser
Fir, Tree stands, wreaths, maple
syrup, bird houses...



Proceeds go towards the Forestry Club Scholarship Fund

Location: Corner of Cleveland and Larpenet, St. Paul Campus
Hours: M-F Noon-9PM, Sat & Sun 9 AM-9PM Everyday until X-mas!

WEEK NIGHTS ARE SPECIAL

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

- | | |
|--|---------|
| MONDAY - RAVIOLI "DEL GIORNO" | \$8.95 |
| Homemade ravioli of the day stuffed with delicacies from our pantry - varies from time to time - but always a treat | |
| TUESDAY - POLLO RIPIENO | \$10.95 |
| Rolled boneless chicken stuffed with tasty surprises - such as - fresh spinach - ricotta cheese - chopped pistachios - fresh herbs - maybe a "whim" of the chef. | |
| WEDNESDAY - LASAGNA "BOLOGNESE" | \$8.95 |
| As prepared in the traditional style of Bologna, Italy - and now Muffuletta's kitchen | |
| THURSDAY - TORTELLINI | \$8.95 |
| Small pasta rings stuffed with good things to eat - and then tossed with sauces that vary with the imagination. | |
| FRIDAY - FRESH FISH "EN PAPILOTTE" | Varies |
| The freshest "catch of the day" baked in parchment - as served in the Province - with fresh herbs - and more. | |

Every "Week Night Special" is served with a Muffuletta salad and freshly baked bread with herb butter.



2260 Como Ave. on Milton Square 644-9116
(Take I-94 to 280, exit on Como and head East ... 6 blocks)



Photo by Warren Snyder

Colette Snyder, infection control coordinator at Shalom Home East, made sure all staff members were protected from the flu virus by rounding them up for shots in her Shoo Flu Choo-Choo. She's shown here with administrator Michael Klein.

WINTER SKATING SCHEDULE

State Fair Coliseum

LONG BLADES
9:15-11:15 a.m., Fridays
through March 6, 1992
Admission: \$2

OPEN SKATING
3:30-5:45 p.m., Sundays
through March 1, 1992
Admission: Adults (17 and Over) \$2
Youth (16 and Under) \$1

SKATE-JOG NOON SPECIAL
Skate on the Coliseum's ice rink or jog in the 1/5 mile heated concourse.
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday
through March 6, 1992
(Shower facilities available for men and women)
Admission: Adults (17 and Over) \$2
Youth (16 and Under) \$1
Unlimited Noon Skate & Jog Pass \$50
Above schedule subject to change
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 642-2200 or 642-2204

Bugle Ads Work



"I've advertised in the *Bugle* regularly since I started my business four years ago. I continue because I've found that it is my best advertising dollar spent. I advertise our anniversary and holiday specials as well as our ongoing luncheon selections and take out service. My ad in the *Bugle* is really noticed. I'm glad to be there."

Sal - Sal's Park Deli

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING CALL 646-5369



COMO PARK

Lyngblomsten hosts craft fair Dec. 6

The Lyngblomsten Auxiliary will host its annual Christmas Cookie and Craft Fair on Fri., Dec. 6, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Lyngblomsten chapel/auditorium, 1455 Almond Ave. The fair will feature home-made Scandinavian cookies, ornaments and gift items made by Lyngblomsten residents, apartment tenants and volunteers. Shoppers are invited to enjoy baked goods at the Coffee Corner, open at 9 a.m., and observe continuous lefse-making demonstrations.

Ranier Morneau a top reader

Ranier Morneau, a student at Murray Junior High, was a winner in the 1991 READaTHON sponsored by the Minnesota Multiple Sclerosis Society. Approximately 17,000 elementary, middle and junior high students participated. Morneau and the other top achievers were honored during READaTHON day at Valleyfair.

Ranier is the son of John and Judy Morneau of Como Park.

AARP meets

The American Association of Retired Persons, Midway-Highland Chapter 930, will meet at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Pascal and Midway Parkway, Thurs., Dec. 19, at 1 p.m. Visitors are welcome to attend this annual Christmas party with entertainment by David Allen.

LAUDERDALE

Council member Jeff Dains was elected mayor of Lauderdale on November 5 by an overwhelming majority. New council members are Jack Barlow and Susan Bardill, a write-in candidate.

It is of interest that all three were recommended to voters by a former mayor Bob Wisen, his wife Crystal, Keith Dyrud and his wife Grace in an election edition of *The Lauderdale Citizen*, a flier hand-delivered to each Lauderdale home.

Order a Bugle gift subscription for someone on your list. Send the recipient's name and address and a check for \$8 (\$4 for seniors) to the Bugle, Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108 and we'll send a gift card.