St. Anthony Park resident diagnosed with lead poisoning from paint

by Winston Pitoff

Russell Myers and Mary Sueltz spent close to four months in Peru going through the adoption process necessary to bring Laura, who was only six months old, back to their home in St. Anthony Park. “The conditions there were terrible,” said Myers, adding that he was glad to be able to take Laura away from the health hazards of Peru.

Less than a year after arriving in St. Paul, though, Laura had lead poisoning. She didn’t contract it during her infancy in Peru, she got it from the lead paint in the house her parents rented.

Lead poisoning in children occurs through ingestion of airborne lead particles, lead paint chips or dust, dirt which has been saturated with emissions containing lead, or water which has traveled through lead pipes or been stored in lead containers. High lead levels have been linked to slowed growth, learning disabilities, loss of motor skills, and even retardation in some children.

Lead levels are measured by the quantity of the substance in the child’s bloodstream. The Center for Disease Control recommends that any level above 10 micrograms per deciliter of blood be considered toxic, and that even lower levels could have negative effects and be considered safe over long periods of time.

When Laura first came to the United States, her lead level was five micrograms per deciliter. In August, after ten months in her parents’ rental home at 1276 Kent St., it was 31. Later that month it was still as high as 31 and 26. The Myerses started moving out of the house which contains significant lead paint, her lead level is 13.

“We knew about lead poisoning from reading an article in the Bugle,” said Sueltz. She said the paint in the window tracks and walls had deteriorated, along with some of the paint on the garage and outside trim of the house. The windows were particularly low, just at the right height for Laura to look out. Laura happened to be at the age where she would put whatever she found in her mouth, including paint chips.

The windows were closed.

Leadpoisoning

by Corinna Nelson

About 120 St. Anthony Park and Lauderdale residents fired a lot of frustrations, but got few definite answers to their questions, at a meeting on November 12, 1992, organized by Citizene Concerned for Habitable Neighborhoods (CCHN). The meeting was intended to give area residents more information about the development of Highway 280, the proposed Burlington Northern (BN) railroad line.

Although BN, the Minnesota Department of Transportation and the City of St. Paul presented information at the meeting, projected noise increases, safety improvements and highway construction completion dates, they did not specifically state when projects would be completed.

A group of St. Anthony Park residents formed CCHN about six weeks ago in search of a means, in concert with the District Council process, to have an effect on city planning, said James Snoelet, a member of the group.

“We’re not backing the system. We’re working with it,” said Snoelet in an interview.

At an Astley Park Community Council monthly meeting in early November, BN representatives said the project was just as restricted as the rest of the community when BN said it would consider rebuilding 280 as soon as 1997.

This neighborhood can only be improved if the neighborhood on either side of 280 work together and that’s what we’re doing,” said Mayor Maggard.

The St. Paul Department of Public Works and the State Department of Transportation presented information about 280 in late October. Dan Peterson, who oversees the contract repair and maintenance construction of 280 for Mn/DOT, said the state had no provisions in these construction plans for extensive guardrails, fences or noise walls. Peterson said a chainlink fence requested by residents would be installed at Bourne Ave. in the spring of 1993.

Gayle Larson lives on Bourne Ave. and is a CCHN organizer. She said neighbors had sought such a fence for years, and that Peterson’s promise was no more than a “token.”

Mayor Maggard, a St. Anthony Park resident who lives adjacent to 280, said he is concerned about noise and emissions from the highway. “We no longer open our windows,” she said.

Earl Van Berkom, Project Manager for future 280 construction for Mn/DOT, said sound barriers cost $315 per foot. Since high barriers are ineffective, he said. They must be as high as 20 feet in some places to effectively block noise from the highway.

Peterson said none of the $12 million state and federal funding earmarked for this project was allocated for noise barriers because the numerous bridges—which were not built to support such high barriers—required noise barriers, and number of ramps and loops made the noise easier.

Daniel Dunover, Associate City Engineer in the city’s Department of Public Works, said the city could simply reduce noise by reducing the speed limit and by using guardrails to reduce noise and build ponds to finance changes such as noise barriers.

He said Ramsey County has been given some state aid funds to work on larger city streets, including the Raymond Avenue Bridge, the street carrying State 280 project. 25% of the funds are paid to the contractor and 75% is federal money.

The time to intervene on 280

INSIDE....

Miller’s celebrates 60 years

Rheem-Royce University slated for development

Shooting on U of M St Paul Campus

State Fair chooses autos over animals

by Winton Pitoff

Residents discuss possible Highway 280 expansion

Incident in Gatsby’s parking lot

leads to a shooting

by Winton Pitoff

An incident in the parking lot of Gatsby’s bar at 2554 Como Ave on the night of Thursday, October 29 has prompted the owner to increase security at the club.

According to Lieutenant Jim Singer of the St. Paul Police Department, the incident occurred after a car backing out of a parking spot hit another. People from both cars got out and began fighting. Though there were rumors and media reports of shots being fired, no witnesses have confirmed this.

“There was no riot,” said Bob Kendall, Director of the Office of Licensing Inspections and Environmental Protection for the City of St. Paul. He described the incident as a “minor traffic jam that got out of hand.”

“One officer on the scene called for backup and more cars than expected came. That’s why everyone thinks it was such a big thing,” Kessler said. He isn’t too worried about how many squad cars arrived, but he and District 12 Community Organizer Bobbi Megard both said they heard the number was close to 30.

“On the bottleneck after closing time,” said Singer. The lot holds about 200 cars, and there is only one driveway for them to get to the street. The parking lot in front of Goodwill is also another full of cars of Gatsby’s patrons. Large groups of people frequent the lot in the lots after closing time.

Security within the club isn’t a problem, said Gatsby’s owner, Claude Montpetit. Customers pass through metal detectors on their way into the bar, and ten security people walk the floor each night. “My bouncers check IDs carefully,” said Montpetit. “One was even offered $200 to let an underage kid in and he wouldn’t take it.”

“They [Gatsby’s management] do an exceptional job of controlling what goes on inside the place,” confirmed Kendall.

Thursday night’s has caused the most problems for Montpetit in recent months. Radio station KJOL, an alternative music station, hosts the music on Thursdays. Most of the clients on Thursdays come from Minneapolis, said Montpetit, and the crowd is almost entirely African American. Rarely is there any problem inside the bar, Montpetit said, but she is concerned about the gatherings that take place in the parking lot. “Once they leave the bar,” she said, “I have no control over what they do.”

Montpetit is concerned that the people causing the problems are not regular patrons. “I don’t want gangs at my place,” she said. “I don’t want to know what’s going on.” She said she tried to get police to be at the bar around that time of the month, but they never came. “I think the cops are afraid of the gangs,” she said. Moll Luer, owner of the building housing the bar, said she’s never had a problem here, but “we haven’t done as much as they should have.”

Since the incident on the 29th, though, there have been three incidents at the bar on Thursday nights. “We’re not worried,” said Singer. “We do respect them, however, and know our limitations when it comes to dealing with them. If we felt it was necessary, there’s only three officers out. I can tell the owner of the bar at the end of the night and three cops can’t handle it.”

Gatsby’s is 13
Miller Pharmacy celebrates 60 years

by Michelle Christianson

When Bert Miller incorporated Miller Drug in 1946, he was on the leading edge for pharmacies. Most neighborhood drug stores were either owned by individuals or in partnership. Miller wanted to open a community pharmacy with high standards for its products and service, so he sold stock in the pharmacy to his partners. It is a testimony to Miller's business sense and his commitment to quality that Miller Drug is still thriving 60 years later.

The building on the corner of Como and Doswell was originally built by a Mr. Stricker, who at one time owned much of the property on that block. It was first a cafe and then a tavern, which displeased some of the neighbors. They got together and raised funds to buy the building, which became a pharmacy owned by Ed Grob in 1921.

Miller had graduated from a pharmacy college in Iowa and worked for Vogelmers after graduation. The company wanted to send him to Chicago, though, and he wanted to stay in Minnesota, so he looked for a business to buy in St. Paul. He purchased the drug store from Grob in 1932 and opened without even enough change to put in the cash register.

The building, which had been built as a temporary structure, was much smaller and filthier then and it didn’t have the brick facade that it has now. It has been widened twice and also had two additions to the rear since 1932.

There have always been at least two full-time pharmacists on staff, and since 1946 one of these two has always been a woman. Two of those pharmacists (and also former partners in the corporation) are Arnie Delger and Bob Bulger.

Delger joined Miller as a partner in 1946 after a stint in the Navy. He grew up in St. Anthony Park, as did his parents and grandparents, and graduated from Central High School and the University of Minnesota School of Pharmacy. He had worked for Miller as a delivery boy in his youth and worked there from 1946 until 1987 when he retired.

"Bert Miller didn’t want to sell any ‘cheek,’ but always used the best ingredients and carried the highest quality merchandise," says Delger.

Delger also has fond memories of the young people who worked for him. At one time he employed 17 junior employees, many of whom went on to do very well in a variety of careers. "Those kids were the greatest."

Bob Bulger also grew up in St. Anthony Park and worked at the soda fountain and on the floor at Miller’s before graduating as a pharmacist from the University. He became part of the corporation in 1953 and remained there until he retired on the first of this year. He still works at Miller’s, but very little.

Bulger always enjoyed living close to his work and liked the business end of his association with Miller’s. He also liked the daily contact with people.

"There will be fewer pharmacies in the future, but if people value knowing their pharmacist, neighborhood drug stores like Miller’s will continue," Bulger said.

There have been many changes in pharmacies over the years. There are more compounded medicines now and more merchandising in the store. The pharmacists are more patient-oriented and scientific, and are less subservient to the rest of the medical community. They are also better educated. "We learned on the job," says Bulger.

Miller’s took out its soda fountain in 1972 after Bridgeman’s opened in the building that now houses Manning’s in the Park.

There just wasn’t enough business to support two fountains.

On the very same day that the fountain was taken out, Bill Perry, the present owner of Miller’s, applied for a job there. He had grown up in Lauderdale and graduated from the University School of Pharmacy. He bought into the corporation in 1983 and has been sole owner since January 1. He also owns another drug store in Vadnais Heights.

Perry is an avid baseball fan, visiting both Camden Yards in Baltimore and Fenway Park in Boston this year, as part of the celebration of Miller’s 60th year he gave away two tickets to Twins games each week for 35 weeks. He really hoped to be giving away tickets to see the Twins in the World Series, but that was not to be.

"The character of this neighborhood never changes," says Perry. "I hope that this community needs us as much as we need them."

It seems unlikely that Perry will be disappointed in this hope. After sixty years, Miller’s seems to be as much a future of the neighborhood as it always has been.
St. Anthony Park Elementary School parking lot debate continues

by Vickie Gilmour

The debate over building two parking lots at St. Anthony Park Elementary School continues as plans are debated due to disagreement in the neighborhood over the building of the lots.

The St. Anthony Park Community Elementary School Task Force met in September, October and November to determine the viability and community acceptance of building the two lots, one lot for the corner of Como Ave. and Scudder St., and another smaller lot, for Knapp St. The parking lots were initially proposed 18 years ago, but due to neighborhood complaints, an agreement between the school and the community was never reached. Many of the same concerns, such as loss of green space, have once again surfaced this year.

The proposed lot for Scudder St. would hold 28 cars and the Knapp St. lot would hold nine.

The Task Force met on Oct. 14 and council member Alice Magnuson said that while things were “going OK,” the Task Force delayed further proposals until additional updates of the site were made on Nov. 2, which resulted in the creation of a list on which all Task Force members can vote, and rank the priority of each proposal. The proposals will be then finalized and brought to the Community Council at a town meeting in January. “We’re not done, but we’re moving along,” Magnuson said.

Currently, the Task Force recommends the following proposals:

Add a parking area from the Park’s division said there will not be any further paving in Langford Park, and reported that there is no money allocated in the budget for the park (such as sidewalks). Street work in the area is scheduled to take place within the next 4-10 years.

Leon Haskins, manager of facility planning for the school district, announced that the building of the Scudder St. lot would involve a curb cut which would connect residents of Scudder St. the loss of three to four parking spaces. The two larger lots would include the loss of one to two older, larger trees. All new trees and existing landscaping would be added to compensate. Haskins announced that the school does not support a southwest lot on the corner of Scudder St. and Langford A. as suggested by some neighbors. A lot in this area would be restrictive because cars would be pulled up to the windows and would block

eotours, and it is not a feasible use of the site,” and poses an additional problem because it is where kindergarten classes are held. All lots would be safe, with lamp posts of a similar design to those currently ringing the park.

Don Sobania, city traffic engineer for the Department of Public Works, investigated the possibility of making a portion of Knapp St. the block where the lot would be built, one-way. The possibility of this is to prevent cars from sliding off the crown of the road and hitting other parked cars during winter. A southbound one-way on Scudder St. is more feasible than the uphill northbound alternative.

Some faculty members voiced concerns that in the past there have been problems with cars in parking lots during working hours to accommodate plowing restrictions. Al Shekta announced that the city’s new 2-4 day plowing phase would provide “community service delivery.” The circumference of Langford Park would become a snow emergency road to allow for more immediate day-time parking. More immediate plowing of Knapp St., frequently used by the school’s staff and students, is planned.

Harold Turnquist, transportation administrator for the school district, said the school was opposed to any plan which would interfere with buses, cars and students. Turnquist said the school has a very good safety record, and there have been no accidents in 15 years. He added that the biggest hazard for children is parents blocking buses “no-seating-time.” Staff children had a greater chance of being hit by their own parents than anything else—three children within the last year were hit by their own parents—Turnquist emphasized that parents should obey the “No Stopping, No Parking” signs posted on Knapp St., where buses load and unload students.

The fire department must publish specific plans for safety purposes, per regulations.

Patrick Quinn, executive director of Plant Planning and Maintenance, said there is no state standard specifying how far faculty and students should walk to school, but added that hiking is beneficial for students living more than one mile from the school.

The following recommendations will be prioritized at the Nov. 30 meeting:

Parking Lots:
- Add three or four parking spaces on Knapp St., west of the loading dock with time limited parking allowed.
- Construct both proposed lots—Scudder and Knapp Streets.
- Construct the lot on Scudder (28 spaces).
- Construct the lot on Knapp (9 spaces).
- Construct no new lots.
- Arrange usage of the Methodist Church lot.
- Add 4 or 5 parking spaces on the flat area near the kindergarten side of the building.
- Construct a drop-off site on East Langford with improved curb cut to expand this area.

Street Usage:
- Widen Scudder.
- Institute residential permit parking south of Como to include the south side of Knapp and both sides of Scudder.
- Leave Scudder a two-way street; remove parking on one side.
- Allow parking on the school side of West Langford to Knapp Place.
- Remove parking on both sides of Knapp from Como to Knapp Place if either lot goes in.
- Make Scudder a one-way street going south.

Sidewalks/Lighting:
- Install 5 sidewalk on Knapp St. to school patrol.
- Install 5 wide sidewalk on the south side of East Langford.
- Install improved lantern-style lighting along both sides of Langford Park including Knapp St., consider a two-tier system which includes the school.
- Ask the city to do the CSS street lighting improvements as soon as possible.

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"Thank you for your trust and for allowing us to care for your dental needs this past year."
We and our entire staff wish you a season full of joy.

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Sincerely,
Dr. Todd Grossmann and Staff
Dr. Paul Kirkegaard and Staff

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More teachers! Dear editor,

Thank you St. Anthony Park for supporting the school referendum on the November ballot. Unfortunately, citywide support was not as strong as the initiative lost, about 60%, versus 40%.

The problem that we mean while almost all of high school and middle school communities increased support for the referendum is that nothing can be done now. No way.

Grassroots organizations, such as St. Anthony Park, do the daily hours. More TEACHERS has gained momentum in the city.

We are supported by parents, grandparents, children, anyone interested in a brighter future for St. Paul.

"Our children"—we mean all of us in the city, regardless of age or age not—is our children need the best education we can give them. We feel we can give them more. Specifically, more TEACHERS: better educated students are the key to a prosperous future. It is the future of the day.

We have received the endorsement of the school district, city organizations and members of the school board. Everyone we approach is positive because the problems we are asking for voluntary financial support to hire more teachers.

We want to give Park 100 additional teachers. We want them to be in the classrooms next fall.

The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwood Condominium. The Bugle reports on local news and events and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. In carrying out its work, the Bugle strives to promote broad civic engagement, to enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community participation in these endeavors.

The Bugle is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed to all residents of St. Paul District 12, part of Park, St. Paul District 18, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and distributed through local business. Subscription rates are $2 a year per family.

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Electoral perspectives: two insider's views

December 1992

We asked two St. Anthony Park residents who ran in the November election to give us an insider's view into the process. Ellen Anderson (R) won in her very first run for public office, and is the new State Senator from District 66. Ian Maitland (R) was defeated in his third attempt to become the U.S. Representative for Minnesota's 4th district.

Ellen Anderson

I am thrilled and deeply honored to be District 66's new voice in the state senate. Although I have been politically involved for years, nothing compares to running for office yourself to gain a uniquely personal perspective on our electoral process. As a first-time candidate I found the political system relatively accessible. Now that I won with 70% of the vote and have money in my campaign treasury, it may look from the outside like it was "easy" to win—but it actually took months and months of phone calling, fund raising and door knocking early in the year. Starting early also made a big difference for me because voters remembered I was the only candidate in this race who knocked on their door—everyone else either just mailed out their vote, or even did not have a campaign at all. I truly believe that the time and energy I put into talking with the voters paid off in the election.

Precinct caucuses: Minnesota's caucus system is a democratic treasure that would undoubtedly improve national politics if every state adopted it. Any candidate can visit the precinct she or he is interested in (in our district) and all the campaign money in the world can't buy that name recognition and the opportunity to discuss the issues. My brother-in-law in New Jersey tells me the Democratic party there has handpicked the "delegate" who nominates candidates—compare that to Minnesota where the way it works now and become a delegate to the party convention just by expressing interest.

Early endorsement in St. Paul: It is an undeniable advantage, bringing a candidate more credibility, volunteers and money. It also attracts more party challengers just like unendorsed candidates do.

Fundraising and the Media: Minnesota helps to minimize the raw numbers of TV campaign ads. A single individual donation up to $50 will be refunded for dollar for dollar, so it is much easier to ask your friends and neighbors to contribute even if they're not wealthy. Some candidates might spend their entire campaign money on printing literature and letters to and postcards, because they fear that they are not "selling" their candidates to inform the public about their views. I was lucky to get some coverage in the two major dailies, but in general our strong community newspapers (like the Bugle) are the only affordable outlet for local candidates. Free and equal access in print media, and more prominent fundraising, would allow candidates to stop begging for money, and more efficiently eliminate the influence PACS and big money contributors.

The year of the woman: It's a real phenomenon, not just a media myth, although people may have gotten the impression. We are investigating the possibility of making The Park Bugle available on tape and in braille for people with vision impairments. Please call us at 646-5369 if you are interested in using such a service, or if you are interested in volunteering a few hours a month to make recordings of Bugle articles.

Ian Maitland

"A candidate's guide to running for Congress in St. Paul" After his defeat in the 1988 Republican presidential primaries, Sen. Bob Dole said he was sleeping like a baby—he'd wake up every two or three hours and cry. I had more than that. I awoke at 5:00 a.m. getting bashed (three consecutive defeats in my quest to unseat 4th District Congressman Vento) but I still haven't got the hang of it. Three elections later I'm taller and a little wiser, and I'd like to share some of that wisdom with anyone who might be tempted to follow in my footsteps and run for office—as Republicans—in St. Paul.

Republican legion: The Republican endorsement isn't exactly a kiss of death in St. Paul but there is no denying it is a milestone around the neck of any candidate. Many voters, young and old, male and female, come two sizes too small. I estimate that Mother Teresa would throw two points behind Willie Horton if she had the endorsement.

The media: You'll quickly learn the Catch-22 of media coverage of political campaigns: If you aren't in a horse race you won't get much coverage and if you do cover you won't be in a horse race. Tips for breaking this vicious circle: Camp out on a billboard or drive in a group in a grocery store parking lot and start "interviewing" the reporters— they are doing their best and they are fighting your battle. Besides, it's fun.

The voters: Never underestimate the voters' intelligence but never overestimate their interest. The standard 30-second sound bite isn't dictated by economics alone but also by the voters' attention span. It helps if you have a talent for reducing complex messages to bumper sticker slogans. As a professor accustomed to 30-minute sound bites I've never quite mastered this art. Campaigning: This is easier said than done. There are so many voters (potentially in the neighborhood of 450,000), and a relatively short time—and cash. Door-to-door campaigning is physically pretty much out of the question. Getting up at 6 a.m. to stand at supermarkets and bus stops is not going to cut it. What might be a good idea—except that they are private property. Leasing the hounding in the district just once is asking a lot of your volunteers. That leaves TV and radio, but they require too much instead of getting to know and meeting voters, you'll spend most of the campaign on the phone to potential contributors.

Caut: those who makes campaigns go round. And here you'll find the deck is stacked against you. Your opponent can help himself to virtually unlimited resources to get his message and name out. After all, incumbents make the campaign laws. Maitland's Golden Rule of campaign finance says, "Those who write the rules get the gold."

The business community doesn't have the business acumen to get the job done. I would get asked the answer is "No. With government as big and pervasive as ours is, the last thing business cares about is what's the wrong side of the candidate who is a shoosh-to-be reelected. They may need his help today. So they avoid long-shot challengers like Typhoid Mary. (Last looked), business PACs gave more money to Democratic House candidates than to Republican ones.

The party: Unless you are in a very close contest, don't expect any help from the party. The party itself may be strapped for cash, and, in any case, party organizations are run by bureaucrats. Like bureaucrats everywhere, party bureaucrats tend not to be risk takers. They concentrate their resources on a handful of close races, and they declare victory if they give a seat 15 seats—even if that means that their party is condemned to two more years (excluding a losing streak of 38 years) of minority status in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Now, none of this is intended to discourage anyone from running. You can take that from St. Paul's concerned buddy. It hasn’t stopped me from running—and running.

Why run against an entrenched incumbent? The day after the 1988 election, in fact, I was in the State Senate where I ran against an incumbent. I had two good arguments from the second defeat when a friend asked me. Her husband was up for re-election; she was the only woman on the ballot in the state Senate in St. Paul district. Then when a safe 1R seat in the suburbs became vacant, he moved, got the incumbent endorsement and was duly elected, "Ian," she said, "I've got some advice for you. If at first you don't succeed, move." That advice makes sense if your goal is public office. But I didn't want to step into the shoes of a dead dog. I wanted to be elected over the dead body to give the District 4 neighbor a voice in Washington. I just want to have the power in Congress and change the world a little for the better. If you're serious about what you're doing, then there is no higher calling than taking on an entrenched incumbent.

And, who knows, maybe the Stetwyen theory will pay off for you. It says maybe you will get lucky and someone will drop a plum on the incumbent.

Question of the month

What did you learn from the November elections?

Responses (30 words or less, please) may be mailed to the Park Bugle office at P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, left in the drop box at the back door of 2301 Como Ave., or phoned in between 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 646-5369. All responses will be printed. If you don't include your phone number, you will not be considered for publication.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any submissions for length and clarity.

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University UNITED plans for future Raymond/University development

by Vickie Gilmer

It may not be the center of the universe, but it is the geographical center of the Twin Cities area, and it’s close for a facilitiy. The Raymond-University area is set for change. The area has received a $130,000 grant from the Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP) and plans are under way to upgrade parking areas at several commercial and retail businesses to the area.

University UNITED president Mathews "Matt" Hollinshead said the grant money will be used for parking improvements, the provision of other street amenities (such as making pedestrian crosswalks safer) and facade upgrades. The long-term goal of the project is to facilitate economic development along University Avenue. Advisory and project committees are planned, composed of community members and business representatives, which will form the basis for businesses to relocate to the area including its central metro location and affordability.

University UNITED is a non-profit corporation organized in 1983 designed to "try to have all the businesses working together to turn University Avenue around." Hollinshead said. Since the 1970s University Avenue has become a headache for businesses and residents relocating to the suburbs. "It was not just businesses, but also families and the changing demographics of the taxpaying of St. Paul has overturned both a lot of the areas facing University Avenue at risk and has made them not strong areas in terms of business for a tax base," he adds. "The nature of the mission of University Untied is deeply concerned with multi-cultural issues. All cultural representatives are also along University Avenue, and University Avenue cuts through those communities in a way no other avenue does in St. Paul.

The grant will cover the area from Emerald Avenue, the city line on the west side, to Prior Avenue, just before the Snelling Avenue intersection. "Actually it [the prior grant] was going to be smaller because it was thought that the money would be better focused on a smaller area. But when you’re talking about an avenue, the issues are all interconnected so we wanted to reach far enough east so that we would be able to make an impact. The first priority is Raymond and University. This has the potential to be the modern business district of the future serving the whole metro area, serving both sides of the river, north and south." Hollinshead added that he envisions the area as a sort of "hub" for both consumers and commuters.

We’re looking at doing things in a comprehensive way, not just picking one point and saying there’s a problem. What we’re doing is taking six or eight blocks and looking what we can do with these six or eight blocks? systemically to life, safety, and attractiveness in the whole stretch because if we focused on the core the stuff time would get all sunk into that one issue and there wouldn’t be any time to look at the big picture.

The first hurdle the group needs to overcome is the parking problem. "We’re going to put together a comprehensive parking plan. That would be in terms of existing parking lots and needs and then work with businesses to develop parking solutions to meet those needs. Location and said the TCC will be looking at what’s the interest in a special service district where all the businesses could contribute money for common objectives. We have to figure out a way that all the businesses in this area can cooperate so that those who can, can contribute for common objectives, and those who can’t contribute so we can get the process completely ignored in the process.

In order to facilitate working with neighbors Hollinshead said that University UNITED can provide technical resource to point the business in the right direction in the city Raymond/University to 15

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Campus shooting prompts look into University policies

By Winton Pitcoff

A dance on October 17th at the Student Center on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota was shut down at 11 p.m. after a gathering outside the building resulted in gunfire.

At about 10:30 p.m. seven shots were fired at a crowd of people, including university police officers and Asian gang members, from a passing car. Some bus stop shelter windows were shattered by the gunfire, but no one was hit.

Korakhan Phetonghline, 19, was arrested on October 29 and charged with discharging a dangerous weapon. He faces up to two years in jail if convicted. Phetonghline, who is not a University student, has been identified by police as an Asian gang member.

Members of the Cambodian Student Organization, which sponsored the dance, said the crowd of 100 or so Asian youths gathered outside that night were not members of the organization, students at the University, or even invited guests. "You couldn't have asked for a better group of individuals as far as planning an event," said Chance Rausch, Director of the Center, who also said he had warned the group beforehand and never had any problems with them.

Despite the fact that the Cambodian Student Organization was not responsible for the shooting, members of that group say they won't hold any more large public events this year. "The University is looking at the possibility of closing events by 11 p.m. and is trying to figure out how to reduce campus crime," said Rausch. "Students will be more likely to take advantage of professional security guards. Even that won't completely solve the problem, though."

"More security wouldn't have made a difference in this case," said Paul Tschida, University Assistant Vice President for Safety and Health Management. "and we don't want to make the campus look like an armed camp. Tschida added that the campus is a public place, and people have a right to gather there.

Rausch said the difference in policies between the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses of the University make having events on the St. Paul campus more appealing. There have been more incidents of violence in Minneapolis, and security measures such as metal detectors and increased patrols make parties there more complicated and less appealing.

"The activities on campus reflect the community," said University Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Jim Turman at November's St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting. "and they can't be dealt with in isolation." He said the campus is constantly dealing with the same problems the city as a whole is dealing with, such as racism, big-craty and homophobia.

"The University is a member of the community," said Turman, "and we want to be a responsible member." He also stressed that the surrounding neighborhood could play a role in keeping the campus peaceful. The St. Anthony Park Community Council and University representatives agreed to set up a way to stay in closer contact about such issues as safety and security on campus.

One resident at the meeting asked why campus police hadn't broken up the crowd on the north side of the Center earlier in the evening. Rausch said the group itself hadn't been causing any problems, and reiterated people's right to assemble on campus.

"We need to get control," said 8th Ward City Council Member Paula Maccabee, "not control of Asian kids." She is not permitted to have guns on campus as an employee, but that rule is difficult to enforce. Maccabee said the St. Paul City Council has regularly submitted proposed ordinances concerning regulation of firearms to the state legislature, but the bills have never passed.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council is looking into policy resolutions to control guns in the city, but says it is unlikely the possibility of a recurrence of the events of October 17.

"Crime on campus is down 11% this year," said Tschida. He said the decrease reflects crime statistics for the rest of the city. Part of reducing crime on campus, he added, is improving communications with the nearby communities.

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St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Dinner costs $5 for SAPA members, $6 for non-members and $4 for children. Call Linda at 770-8097 to confirm or cancel reservations. Free babysitting is available.

St. Anthony Park Association
President: Christy Myers
647-0183
Publicity: Emily Blodgett
647-9684
Area voters show strong support for winners, school referendum
by Winton Pitscoff
Residents in St. Anthony Park, Northwest Como Park, Falcon Heights, and Lauderdale all turned out to vote on November 3rd in numbers far exceeding the national average. Precinct num-
ber one in the Fifth Ward, where residents vote at Chelsea Heights School, recorded the highest turnout of the area, with 86% of registered voters casting ballots. Average turnout for the area was close to 77%.

Voters in the area supported President-elect Clinton by a bet-
ter than two to one margin over-
all, and as high as a five to one
margin in Ward Four, Precinct six,
residents who voted at South Hi-
rise. Independent candidate Ross Perot was only ten percent-
age points behind President Bush in this area, with nearly 16% of

the votes.

Ian Remland (DFL) captured only one precinct in the Bde Maka Sauk area, Falcon Heights precinct number one. He attempted to unseat U.S. Representative Bruce Vento (DFL). The other eight precincts in our coverage area favored Vento by an aver-
age of 20 percentage points.

State Senator John Marty (DFL) now represents the newly redrawn District 54, having defeated IR challenger Pat Corr by a five to two margin in Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. Mary Jo McGuire (DFL) was reelected to her post as State Representative from district 54A, capturing close to 70% of the Falcon Heights and Lauderdale vote.

Ellen Anderson (DFL) is the new State Senator from District 66. She captured nearly three St. Anthony Park and Northeast Como Park votes to every one gathered by her Independent challenger Gary Carlson. Alice Hausman (DFL) will represent District 66B in the Minnesota House of Representatives for another two years, after defeating IR challenger John Krenkik by more than a two to one margin in St. Anthony Park and North-
west Como Park.

Brenda Thomas defeated Don Salveder in the non-partisan race for county commissioner in Lauderdale. Thomas’ margin of victory in Lauderdale was high, better than two to one, com-
pared to the overall tally of four to three.

St. Paul residents defeated the School and Referendum, but without a fight from St. Anthony Park. Every precinct in District 12 voted in favor of the Referen-
dum, by an average of thirty percentage points, which would have raised property taxes in order to increase fund-
ing for St. Paul Public Schools.

Precinct six residents are organizing to counter the loss by encouraging people who voted for the referendum to con-
tribute the money they would have had to pay in property taxes directly to the school dis-
trict (see letters on page 4).

Lead from 1

all winter, Laura's lead level remained low until the spring when the windows were open and the decaying paint was exposed.

The Minnesota Department of Health rule states that residential paint not contain more than 5 percent lead. An indepen-
dent testing company took twenty five paint samples from the house for lead. Eastern samples were above 5% lead, one was 42% lead, and the sam-
ple taken from the window well in the play area was found to contain lead. Some cans of paint found in the basement also tested positive for lead.

The abatement process to rid a house of lead paint is not compli-
cated, but needs to be done care-
fully. Sanding the paint or vacu-
mumning the chips creates even more lead dust which the child can ingest. Children should be kept out of the house while the cleanup is going on, and every-
thing in the house that might have caught some dust during the process should be scrubbed before people move back in.

Myers and Swelz didn't want to take the risk of Laura getting sick during the abatement pro-
cess, so they moved out of the house in late September. They made sure the apartment they were moving into had no lead paint.

The Department of Public Health requires doctors to inform any child whose lead level is above 30. When they heard about Laura they contact-
ed the landlord, Gerald Gribble, and told him he had one month to remove the lead paint and another to repaint the house, or it would face condemnation.

Who can be sure what it is that makes a kid sick?" said Gribble when asked if he was aware of his responsibility, but who else to get sick as a result of lead paint? The problem is cleaning up and repainting that he's having done now are "just part of a regular routine" of maintaining the house.

A lawsuit is being prepared in Laura's name, seeking damages in excess of $50,000 from the landlord and paint companies. It is believed that this is the first time such a suit will be filed against a

paint manufacturer. Similar suits have been brought against land-
lords in the Twin Cities, but to date none have gone to trial. One family in the Phillips neighbor-
hood in Minneapolis, where most of the cases have been, has brought suit against the DuPont and Ethyl Corporations for mak-
ing lead-based paints and gasolines from which saturated the soil and poisoned two children.

Laura is asymptomatic so far, but her parents are taking tare to try to maintain all she. Myers and Swelz say they may not know for years if the lead has any effect on Laura. Removing her from the house as quickly as they did was one step in reducing the possible effects, as was increasing Laura's iron intake, which can counteract the effect of lead, but Laura still runs a high risk of having prob-

lems later on.

"All of our friends who have kids her [Laura's] age have had them tested," said Swelz.

"I had this stereotye of kids who got lead paint being only from poor families, living in ten-
ements, with nothing to eat but paint off the walls," said Myers. "I know better." Though Laura's case is the only one of its kind in the immediate area so far, there have been many in the Twin Cities area.

Since the manufacturing of lead paint was banned in 1978, there is more likely to cause problems than ever before. The real problem if it is well maintained, and as soon as it is the paint could be flaking or flaking it becomes a major health risk. Eating a paint chip the size of a fingernail is enough lead to poison a child in a single day. According to Lead Lines, a group of parents of lead-poisoned children, Glodofr and Jacoberber, the law firm representing Laura.

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Block Nurse Program

Fund Drive

Give yourself a gift this year by contributing to the desirable quality of life of St. Anthony Park. Support the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program in its efforts to assist neighborhood seniors to remain living safely in their own homes.

As you receive our annual fund drive letter, consider making a contribution in appreciation of the efforts of all those involved—block nurses, homemakers, health aids, 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 Block Nurse Program, 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114.

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program thanks the following individuals and organizations for their generous contributions in the second half of our 1991-92 fund raising drive:

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Dec 5 "Music for the Church" The Lyra Concert. To order tickets, call 292-1899. 8:00 p.m. Chapel of the Incarnation
Dec 11 "Christmas Concert" Magnopus Chorus. $8.00 for regular admission and $4.00 for students. Call 646-0307. 8:00 p.m. Chapel of the Incarnation
Dec 13 "Festival of Lessons and Carols" Lutheran Northwestern master of arts in worship program. Free. 4:00 p.m. Chapel of the Incarnation
Jan 6-8 59th Annual Mid-Winter Convocation "The Reformation in America." SPEAKERS: Eric Gristich, Maryland Synod professor of church history at Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg; Martin Marty, Fairbairn M. Cone distinguished service professor of the history of modern Christianity at the University of Chicago. Registration is $40.00 before Dec. 15, and $50.00 after Dec. 15. For brochure, call 641-3453.
Jan 11 Lay School of Theology Second quarter classes begin: $30.00. To register, call Continuing Education, 641-3416

For more information, Public Relations (612) 641-5451 or the Luther Northwestern "Welcome Line" (612) 641-4833.
To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3399.
FALCON HEIGHTS

Coliseum open for skating, walking and jogging

Lunchtime ice skating and indoor jogging facilities are available weekdays throughout the winter at the Minnesota State Fair Coliseum. The skate and jog special is offered 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 6.

During the lunchtime sessions, the coliseum's ice rink is available for ice skating and the building's one-fifth-mile heated con-

course is open for runners and walkers. Men's and women's shower facilities are available.

Admission is $2 for those 17 and over and $1.50 for youths 16 and under. Season passes, good for unlimited attendance, are available for $50. For more information call 642-2309 or 642-2304.

COMO PARK

Lyngblomsten receives award

Lyngblomsten Care Center has been named an grand prize recipient of the Minnesota Association of Homes for the Aging and the Community Service Award for 1992, honoring the facility's Community Health Assessment/Development/Evaluation Program.

Lyngblomsten's program began in 1979 as part of its Community Senior Center, incorporating regular health assessments for the seniors who took part in the center's activities and nutrition meal time. It has since expanded to provide health monitoring and education services to senior groups at 12 St. Paul area churches, community centers and senior housing facilities.

"Our prime objective is to help seniors stay in their own homes for as long as possible," said Wallace Hange, CEO of Lyngblomsten. "Through this community service, a potential health problem can often be detected before it reaches seri-

ous proportions.

Sculpture will move back to Ramsey Hill

The St. Paul City Council voted to return Paul Manshus' sculpture, "Indian Hunter with Dog," to its original location in Como Park at Summit and Western Avenues. The sculpture was moved to Como Park in 1967, after being at Como Park from 1926. Ramsey Hill neighbors have been working for the sculpture's return for 25 years.

Holiday Kingdom at Como Park

A holiday celebration with decorated trees, lights and sculptures, over 100,000 lights, carols and refreshments as well as animal exhibits at the zoo, will be held at Como Park from Dec. 16 through Jan. 5. The conservatory begins Dec. 16 and will be open six days a week. Bird shows will be performed during those times. Admission to the conservatory is $0.50 for adults, $0.25 for seniors and youth ages 5-17. Children under 5 are admitted free. Call 489-1740 or 847-1454 for more information.

Winter hours on the zoo grounds are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and buildings are open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

District 10 Council news

The treasurer position remains vacant for the District 10 Council. Tom Montgomery, council chair, said someone will be appointed to serve during the next council meeting on Jan. 19. For information contact Keri Persampieri, community organizer, at 644-3809.

The council approved three houses for historical designation applications. They include the Thomas Frankson house at 1349 Midway Parkway, the George and Hannah Hazzard house, 1371-1473 West Nebraska Avenue, and the Booth Brown house, 1471 W. Como Ave. Official historical designation will be granted to only ten homes chosen from the recommended list of all the city's districts.

Dall Hall, District 10 Council Land Use Committees chair, discussed recommendations that all of Como Park be declared a historic area. The historical status would protect existing structures, the park itself and the design of the park. "Any future changes would be reviewed by the Historic Preservation Committee (HPC)," Hall said.

Representatives from the St. Paul Public Works Department and the HPC will be asked to discuss their recommendations during the January 19 District 10 Council meeting. Hall withdrew the item until that date.

—Lee Ann Owens

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Group promotes greening of University Ave.

UniversityTree Task Force, a new grass-roots organization, is working to plant trees and shrubs on University Ave, from the State Capitol to the Minneapolis border. UniversityTree's proposal calls for planting trees and shrubs, transition plantings between commercial and residential areas, and an 14-foot wide median strip, containing trees and landscaped curbs.

UniversalTree was recently awarded a $25,000 grant from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. This special urban forestry project award will be used to fund the program's start-up needs: design, modeling, mailing, translation.

UniversalTree welcomes new ideas and new members. The group meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. The Dec. 8 meeting is at 2334 Univer-

Photo by Damarion Collins

The Landmark Center's annual Landmark Luminaries event has been moved to Como Park this year. The Landmark Luminaries event is a bulb planting ceremony to honor those who have made significant contributions to St. Paul's community. This year's event will be held on Como Island on Saturday, Nov. 28.

The event begins at 11 a.m. with a short program at the Como Park Carousel on Como Island. At 11:30 a.m., participants will walk to the Landmark Luminaries planting area on Como Island near the Carousel. The planting ceremony will be held at 12:30 p.m. Participants will plant bulbs to honor those who have made a significant contribution to St. Paul's community. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 642-4771 or visit the Landmark Center's website at www.landmarkcenter.org.

—Lee Ann Owens

Your Credit

Keeping holiday expenses in check

It's the time of year when even the most moneysavvy can get caught in a spending spree. According to Ruth Grussing, consumer banking manager, University-Midway Office, you can effectively manage your holiday spending by following these simple tips.

"Above all, you need to budget — and stick to it," says Grussing. "Secondly, you should keep the smallest way to purchase your purchases before you reach the register."

To set a budget, make a list of those people you want to buy gifts for and any other holiday purchases you want to make. Assign a spending limit to each, making sure the total does not exceed a holiday spending limit that you can manage.

Choosing the right payment method

• Credit card — "Using credit can be a controlled way of spending someone else's money, at least for a short time," says Grussing. Make sure repayment takes no longer than one year. "You don't want to compound last year's debt," Grussing notes.

• Debit card — You get credit card convenience without the finance charges. It works just like a credit card purchase, but you're really paying with a plastic check," says Grussing. "What's nice is you don't have to fumble with a checkbook and identification at the store counter, a real convenience when holiday shopping.

• Savings account — Use your savings account to set aside holiday dollars all year long. "It's as easy as setting up an automatic transfer to your savings from your checking account," Grussing says. For most people, transfers made at each pay period work best.

• Installment loan — Have something really special in mind? "An installment loan gives you a little extra to make a large purchase," says Grussing. "But be aware the payoff may take longer than your standard holiday repayment."
When people are treated right you can see it in their faces.

If the women and their children who visit University Park Physicians leave smiling, it is probably because we treat them differently. For one thing, our board-certified family doctors specialize in treating the “whole” person, in caring for a patient’s mind, heart and spirit, as well as her body. That’s why our prescriptions are as likely to include stress management, counseling, nutritional evaluations, exercise, even acupuncture as traditional cures. Visit the women physicians at University Park Physicians at the University Park Medical Building in St. Paul (next to HealthEast Midway Hospital). Call 641-1202. A different approach to medicine could be just right for you.

A Wellness Center for Women & Children
Arts Calendar

Drama

Georgette Lobbe-Plukenck's "Reader's Theater" class will present the French play C'est Danse avec Chapeau Verte by Albert Aremont on Mon., Dec. 7, 7 p.m. at The Loring Playhouse, Hennepin and Harmon Avenues, Minneapolis. Call 645-3794 for more information.

Visual Art

The Holiday Market at Northern Clay Center, 2751 University Ave., and the Weaver's Guild, 2461 University Avenue, continues through Dec. 23.

An exhibit, "One of a Kind Wearables by Nancy Mackenzie by Erica Rasmussen" will be on display at the Raymond Avenue Gallery, 761 Raymond Ave., through Feb. 15. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Music

The Heart of Christmas, with Jim Post, Kathleen Post and Anne Hills, will be presented on Fri., Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Campus Student Center Theater, 2017 Buford Ave. This story play, which takes place in 1880, is filled with original songs and many original Christmas carols as well as traditional carols. It tells the story of a boy who taught his neighbors a lesson about Christmas.

This concert is sponsored by New York Collective and the Performing Arts Committee of the St. Paul Student Center. Tickets are $9 in advance; $10 at the door. Call New York Collective, 379-3952, between 3 & 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri., for ticket information.

The Lyra Concert, the Twin Cities' period instrument orchestra, will present Music for the Church at 8 p.m. Sat., Dec. 5 at Luthier Northwestern Campus Center, Hendon at Fulham. Artistic director Randy Bourne has chosen holiday fare of the 17th and 18th centuries from England, France and Italy, including Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" and excerpts from Handel's Messiah.

Tickets, at $14 ($13 for MPF members, seniors and students) are available at the door. For telephone orders and more information, call 290-1995.

The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus will present its annual holiday program on Fri., Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. The program will be held in conjunction with the St. Anthony Park Association monthly meeting, and is open to the public at no charge.

Highlighting the chorus program will be Vivaldi's Gloria, with Barbara Nelson as soprano soloist.

New chorus members will be accepted when choral auditions resume in January to prepare for a spring performance. Linda Hermann is the chorus music director.

Twin Cities Jazz Society will present Steve Kenny's "Let's Get Lost," a tribute to Chet Baker with vintage video clips, on Sat., Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford Ave. Tickets are $5 for members and students; $7 for all others. For further information and ticket reservations, call Carol Simpson, 922-5487.

The choir of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with soloists and orchestra will present Vivaldi's Gloria on Fri., Dec. 18, 8 p.m., at the church, 2136 Carter Ave. Tickets at $9 ($8 for seniors and students) are available at The Bibelot Shop and Micawber's Bookstore. Also included will be a traditional carol sing with audience participation. The choir, soloists and orchestra are led by choirmaster J Michael Compton. The concert will be followed by a champagne reception in the undercroft of the church.

Literature

The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop will meet on Tues., Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m., at 1261 Cleveland Ave. N, Apt. 4A. For more information call 646-6345.

The Como Park area is one of many St. Paul neighborhoods described in The Treasure Hunt, a novel by St. Paul author Roger Barr. The novel, which the author describes as a "non-murder mystery about life in present day St. Paul," is based on the annual King Boreas Treasure Medallion Hunt sponsored by the St. Paul Pioneer Press in conjunction with the St. Paul Winter Carnival.
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Communion first and third Sundays
Education Hour for all ages: 9:30 am
Nursery provided 8:15 - noon
Christmas Program Dec. 20, 3 pm
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Services 4 and 11 pm
Dec. 25 Christmas Day Service 10 am

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
1371 No. Fairview at Court Orel B. 659-8988
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am
Dec. 20, 7 pm Reconciliation Service
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Masses 5 and 10:30 pm
Dec. 25 Christmas Day Masses 8:30 and 10:30 am

MOUNT OLIVE E.B. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
1460 Almond at Pascall. 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 10 am
Sunday School and Bible Study: 10:30 am
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Worship 7 pm
Dec. 25 Christmas Day Worship 9 am
Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Worship 7 pm

PEACE LUTHERAN L LAUDERDALE
Walnut at lone. 644-5440
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am
Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 am
Wednesday Night Dinner: 6 pm
Dec. 20, 10:30 am Children's Christmas
Dec. 24 Community Christmas Eve Service 4:30 pm
Dec. 25 Christmas Eve Service 10:30 am
Dec. 27 Lessons and Carols 10:30 am
Dec. 31 Compline for End of Year 7 pm

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roselle Blvd. at Cleveland. 631-0773
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9, 10 am
Sunday 6 pm Sr. Hi Group
Wednesday night. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm
Wednesday 6:45 pm conversational English class
Wednesday Jr. Hi Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept.-May)
Thursday night University Graduate Student Lunch and Bible Study
Dec. 20 Christmas Worship
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Worship

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at 8:45
Communion first and third Sundays
Adult Education and Sunday School 9:50
Men's Advent Breakfast 8 am Saturdays in Dec. until Christmas
Dec. 13, 2:30 pm Children's Christmas Service
punch and cookies following
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Candlelight Services 4:30 and 10:30 pm
Dec. 25 Christmas Day Service 10 am

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. 6, 9, 9:30 Carol Singing, 9:30 Worship. Sanctuary Choir singing the Carpentier "Midnight Mass for Christmas."
Special intergenerational Advent workshop immediately following the service

Scripture - 10:30, 1-10, Ps 146:5-10, Jas 5:7-10, Mt 11:2-11
Fellowship and Christian Education for all after the service
Dec. 20, 9:20 Carol Singing, 9:30 Worship. The Rev. Dr. Patrick Green preaching, "Christmas Glory"
Scripture - 17: 10-16, Ps 24, Rom 1:17-17, Mt 1:18-25
Fellowship and Christian Education for all after the service
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve
4 pm Service Children and Youth Choir singing. The Rev.
11 pm Traditional Candlelight Service. Youth and Sanctuary Choir singing. The Rev. Dr. Patrick Green preaching, "Forgetting to Remember."
Scripture - 6:6-7, Ps 91, Heb 2:10-18,
Mt 13:19-22, 25
Extended Fellowship for all after the service
All visitors welcome. Call church for further schedule details
Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister
Rev. Mark. Kennedy, associate minister

ST. P.A. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
646-4889
Sunday Morning Schedule: 9:00 Morning Prayers, 9:15 Adult Forum, 9:30 Church School and Bible Study, 10:45 Worship Child Care provided all morning
Bible Studies through Dec. 16: Sundays 9:30 am and 6:30 pm, Mondays 7:30 pm, Tuesdays 1:30 pm at Presbyterian Homes, Wednesdays 9:30 am
Call the church for further information
Fridays, 7:15-45 pm Youth Activity Night All youth in grades 7-12 welcome
Dec. 6. 4 pm Hanging of the Greens
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Service 5 pm

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Sunday Masses: 9:00 am
Dec. 20 Christmas Worship
Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Sea Hi-Rise, 825 Sea St. (handicapped accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center
New Holy Day Mass Schedule: 7 am at church, 5 pm at the Hi-Rise. (No 10:00 noon mass)
Dec. 17 Penance Services for Advent: 5:30 pm at the Hi-Rise, 7 pm at church
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Service 5 pm
Dec. 25 Christmas Day Services
Dec. 26 Christmas Day Services
Jan. 1 Holy Day Masses: 8:30 am at the Hi-Rise, 10 am at church

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3098
Sunday Schedule:
8 am Holy Eucharist I
10:15 am Holy Eucharist II
9:00 am Nursery and child care at both services
Activities during the sermon at second service
Education for all ages 9:15 am
Fri. Dec. 15, 7 pm: Choir Concert. Vivaldi Gloria. Tickets 99
Sundays and Students 99
Dec. 20, 9:30 am Christmas Pageant
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve: 4 pm Family Service, 9:30 pm Har Pre Lopez, 10 pm Carola, 10 pm Festival
Dec. 25 Christmas Day 10 am Communion in chapel
Dec. 27, Sunday 9 and 10:15 am Lessons and Carols
The Rev. Grfit H, Abbott, Rector
The Rev. Dr. Marilyn Salmon, Priest Associate

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 469-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday School: 9 a.m
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

Gatsby's from 1 many people.
"We do it as much as we can," he said. He added that one problem which arises with situations at Gatsby is that of jurisdiction. The bar is right on the border of the cities of Minneapolis, and Lauderdale, so incidents often involve more than one police department. Since the two Paul police department has agreed to allow Mostep to have officers on Thursdays there have been no incidents reported. After four weeks or so the extra protection the situation will be reviewed again. It no problems have arisen the relationship will continue. If problems persist the city will consider making changes to the bars restrictions. Krass said he doesn't expect there to be any problems.

Mostep pointed one customer's concern that 277 calls to 911 have been directed to Gatsby's in the last two years. She said most of those calls were non-emergency calls for situations such as a person locked out of a car, a boomer wanting help with someone with an emergency identification, or a domestic problem which required police services. Less than 15 of the calls this year have been "serious" situations such as assault or robbery.
"Most successful bars have done some of these things," she said. The most successful bars have done some of these things. She added, adding that her real concern was not the number of calls, but the number of serious calls. She and Singer agreed that the number was particularly high.

One neighborhood resident at the meeting also has been concerned about the impact Gatsby's has on its activity on a regular basis, not just when alterations are made at Gatsby's after closing time at Gatsby's intoxicated patrons frequently speed through the neighborhood, urinate in public, and cause disturbances at the SuperAmerica in Lauderdale near where she lives. She said that in fact the home is within a half mile radius that the bar shouldn't excuse the club's owners from responsibility caused by patrons after closing.
The Minneapolis Community Council decided at its Novem-ber 11 meeting to refer the issue of Gatsby's parking problems to the Physical Planning Committee. Megard and it was decided by the committee about the neighborhood resi- dents after a series of such incidents, such as the one on October 29. "Someone from the neighborhood should have been part of that meeting," said Megard. Licensing and Gatsby's personnel the day after the incident.
"These things happen," said Megard, "and there are ways to take care of the problems. It is important that the police are pleased with the response to this incident from city department as.

Happy Holidays from the staff and board of the Park Bugle.
ST. ANTHONY PARK HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Bjorn Dahl & Dodds, Family Dentistry
2282 Como Avenue, 646-1123

St. Anthony Park Home, 2237 Commonwealth, 646-7486
A Minnesota Nursing Facility

Twin Cities Hearing Center, 1563 Como, 646-2519, "Call us for Sound Advice"

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

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

Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry
2278 Como Ave., 644-5985

River City Mental Health Clinic
2265 Como Ave., 646-8885

Como Chiropractic Health Center
1981 Como Ave., 645-8393

Raymond Gerst DDS
235 Como Ave., 644-2757

Miller Pharmacy
2509 Como Ave., 646-3274, 646-8411

The Cromwell
Thursday - Friday - Saturday Special 5-9 p.m.
Sirloin Steak $6.95
2511 University Ave 646-1245 Take Out

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ST. ANTHONY PARK

School News
December 1992

Park Bugle

School News

St. Anthony Park Elementary
Native Americans were studied by several different grades at St. Anthony Park Elementary School this past month. The kindergarten had a Native American come to their classroom and give a presentation. They also have a tipi set up in their room for use as a reading center. The fifth grade class just finished their Native American unit in social studies. They chose a specific Indian tribe and then chose four topics to research and write about. The topics included such things as family roles, food, clothing and a famous person from their chosen tribe.

The Eldermentor program is in full swing at our school. These volunteers help with reading, tutor in math and give special presentations. In second grade, Mrs. Marion Baup will come every Monday for one hour to listen and help the second graders read. Hazel Steckeler, another Eldermentor, will give the fourth grade classes a slide presentation about Montic’s Gardens for their art appreciation unit.

Third grade classes are participating in the Super Saver Program offered by Norwest Bank. Andy Jenks, a St. Anthony Park resident and employee of Norwest will present five weekly lessons on money and banking. The highlight of the program will be a tour of Norwest Bank.

“Buster, the Talking School Bus” visited the kindergarten and first grade classes. The children learned all about bus safety and bus rules.

All the fifth grade classes are preparing for their three-day trip to Camp St. Croix in Wisconsin on Dec. 7, 8 and 9. There will be classes on environmental topics. It is part of the environmental learning program at St. Anthony Park Elementary. Parents are welcome to come and visit on Tuesday evening.

Bert Griffin

“Falconn Heights
Elementary
Everyone at Falcon Heights is busy as usual. All the students have been up to their ears in fun activities.

The sixth graders in Mr. Hansen’s class and the first graders in Mrs. Richard’s class are “pals” and have been meeting each week to read, write stories, do art projects and eat lunch together. Later in the year the pals are going to have a barn dance and a field trip together.

For the past few weeks, the fourth graders have been working on their production of “Dream A World” with the help of Falcon Heights’ artist-in-residence, Janisya Zelihile. The play is based on portions of a dream vision experienced by Black Elk, a famous Native American, when he was nine years old.

The fourth through sixth graders entered the Get-Out-The-Door contest sponsored by the St. Paul schools. Almost 50 students total completed the contest and 12 were selected as winners. Posters were judged on the basis of persuasiveness and creativity.

While most teachers around the state are planning for conferences, the teachers at Falcon Heights are getting great lessons ready for their students because Falcon Heights had early goal-setting conferences.

The students and teachers at Falcon Heights are having a great year so far.

Catherine Mackiewicz

Chelsea Heights Elementary
This month there is a lot happening at Chelsea Heights. On Dec. 15, fourth, fifth and sixth graders will perform a Christmas band concert. Our band director, Mr. Page, and the band students invite you to come.

We will have Santa’s Secret Shop for all students as we have in past years. The students can buy Christmas presents for $5. Everyone can buy a present for a classmate.

This year we have a special class called Omnibus for gifted students. Parent volunteers will teach these small groups of students. These classes include topics such as ancient civilization, mysteries and codes, and communications. Classes have started for second, third and fifth graders.

Last month we sold Cherrydale Farms products for a fund raiser. We raised about $12,000 which will be used for field trips, special events, teacher supplies and classroom parties. The students and staff at Chelsea Heights thank you for your support in our fund raiser.

Hans Gringer

Murray Junior High
From Dec. 1-4, 12 selected students from Murray are going to Wolf Ridge. Wolf Ridge is a multi-cultural, environmental education center, where students do many environmental activities. Students will be accompanied by teachers Ms. Baltay, Ms. Birger, Ms. Merchant, Mr. Tart, Ms. Lawson, Mr. Olson and Mr. Mansergh. An employee from the H.B. Fuller company, Brian Glassmeyer, will also be attending.

Murray has a partnership with the H.B. Fuller company, and students were able to decorate bags that will be filled with food and passed out to the needy during the holidays. Murray is also helping with the Seal Hill Holiday party. Students could also make posters and cards for this event.

The St. Paul Public Schools are having a hearing to discuss plans for an increasing student population. Community members are welcome to come. On Dec. 7, it will be held at Johnson High School, on Dec. 8 at Hamblet and Dec. 14 at Roncalli. This hearing is held from 5-10 p.m. each of those days.

Winter sports have started here at Murray. Girls’ and boys’ varsity basketball and the girls’ and boys’ soccer are up and the winter sports.

On Dec. 16, we are holding a winter band concert at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Emily Foster

Get the Lead Out!

Exposure to lead can cause learning disabilities, difficulty speaking, brain damage, and in extreme cases even death. Children naturally place their fingers, thumbs, objects and toys in their mouth. Some children eat paint.

Do Your children:

☐ Chew on or pick at painted woodwork or plaster?
☐ Play with or eat soil or loose dirt?
☐ Eat or play with paint chips in window wells?
☐ Chew on objects which may be dirty or painted?
☐ Place hands or objects in their mouth?

The only way to determine the actual lead exposure is by having a blood lead test done. Consult your doctor, local health official, or the Lead Hot Line (377-4304) for more information.

To receive a FREE Lead Prevention Checklist call or write:

Gilsdorf and Jacobberger
1150 Capital Centre, 386 North Wabasha, St. Paul, Minnesota 55102
(612) 224-7473

Answers to your legal questions concerning lead poisoning and safe lead removal.
Central High School

Central's midterm grades just came out. Now the counselors are busy signing up students for second semester classes. Counselors will be signing students up until Dec. 10. The class schedule will be coming out by the second week in January. Added classes for the second semester are: Shakespeare, Government, and Economics, Contemporary World Studies, TV, Classic American Theater, and Festival/School Social. There is a possibility of Lifeguard Training if enough people sign up. Then there will be some subfractions: PhP Beginning and PhP Advanced. The PhP courses will be offered again next year.

In the past few weeks students have been taking Competency Testing.

Lately Central has become much more environmentally involved because of the newly developed ESC or Earth Service Corps. This is a YMCA environmental project started in Seattle about two years ago. Currently ESC is doing promotional service, eating, and an experiment of hopeful juice bottle recycling. There will be more on this club in the future.

On Nov. 13 Central was very proud of our political election. On Oct. 29, 5th through 12th graders participated in "Let's Vote," a national mock election to encourage the youth of the future to vote. Hopefully with the guidance of social studies teachers and campus elections, the voters for '96 and 2000 will be prepared.

The outcome of this mock election was very much like the real election. Clinton got an estimated 1300 and Bush followed with an estimated 930. Perot came in with about 200 votes.

Brenna Barrett

Como Park High School

During the month of November, students at Como Park took part in Chemical Health. Announcements were made each morning about the facts of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. One of the activities Como Park students participated in was Ghost Out. Every 25 minutes a male and female student was visited by the Grim Reaper, who announced the student's death. The students were then given a flower and for the rest of the day could not talk to anyone. They were portrayed as being dead. A graveyard was posted for each victim with a picture and reason of death.

James Steeves was a speaker for Chemical Health, Rick Roe and Matt Henriksen talked about drugs. They have spoken at over 250 high schools in the United States and Canada about alcohol, drugs and other confronting issues, with a focus on positive peer pressure. His point was to tell "What a truth.

December is the month of holidays. On Dec. 10, the winter choral/band concert will be held in the auditorium and on Dec. 11 there will be the annual Mistletoe Toy Dance. The price of the dance is reduced if you bring a toy for Toys for Tots. The week of the dance will be Mistletoe Magic week, consisting of many assembly activities, including assembly with skits put on by each grade.

During the month of December, each homeroom is asked to collect at least a box of food to donate to the food shelves. Also, along with the food drive, money is always welcome. This year, the money will go to buy bears for the Children's Hospital and its patients.

Naomi Davis

Holy Childhood

The all-school marathon was a great success. We surpassed our goal of $6,000 by bringing in a grand total of $7,018.36. The top pledge getter was Jacob O’Bozko, who brought in $436.30. At the assembly we awarded drawings for numerous prizes. The bicycles were won by Molly Kronne and Krista Wynn. The top winners in each grade each won a family-size Domino’s pizza. For the money we raised we prepared a movie and popcorn party. The money will be used for field trips, outside speakers and classroom dress-up days as well as an assembly with skits put on by each grade.

On Nov. 20 the students at Holy Childhood joined in a special Liturgy to help reach out to others. In gratitude for their many blessings the students shared non-perishable food with the needy. The food was distributed to food shelves, Dorothy Day Center, and Catholic Charities for Sharing Hands in Minneapolis.

Megan Brady & Matt Davlin

Raymond/University from 6

bureaucracy, or to developers around here who have space and resources for businesses to locate here. And we can be an ombudsman, a catalyst for that business ownership.

Hollingshead said he hopes the patrons will keep the "open door process" which lasts five or 10 years of "uplifting" the University Avenue area, and outside fundraising will also figure into the equation.

Another problem may be the NPP. While Hollingshead said there have been some questions in the past over the propriety of the program, "It's hard to kill something that gives people money. But since November 3, one thing I do know is that there will be a different attitude filtering down throughout all levels of government that we care now about cities. The fed’s don’t have any money but they sure have a lot of experience in how to do things, so I expect there to be a change in attitude.

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Speaking Briefly

Holiday giving

Merriam Park Community Center is again collecting food and cash for families in need during the holiday season. Volunteer opportunities are also available at the center, 2000 St. Anthony Avenue. Donation deadline is Fri., Dec. 18. All donations are tax deductible. For more information call 649-0459.

Individuals or families who would like to register for a holiday basket should call 484-6224 by Dec. 11. All adults in a household will need to provide Social Security numbers.

Snow shoveling rules

In the city of St. Paul, public sidewalks and plowed areas of private property are cleared of snow and ice within 24 hours after a snowfall has ended. If property owners do not shovel their sidewalks in a timely manner, a complaint may be filed with the city's Information and Complaint Office at 298-4747. That office will send a notice to the property owner. Three days after the complaint is filed, a public health department official will inspect the sidewalk. If it is still not been shoveled, a city worker will clear the sidewalk. The city will bill the owner or occupant a minimum of $50 per foot of sidewalk for shoveling, if not, a minimum of $10 per foot for sanding.

Commodity distribution

Raymond Action Programs will distribute food to eight recipients at Fairview Community Center, 1210 W. 26th Ave. beginning Fri., Dec. 11 from 2:30-4 p.m. To receive food at this site, recipients must live in Lauderdale, Falcon Heights, Roseville, St. Anthony Park or Merriam Park areas. The city's income guidelines must be followed. Specific guidelines. Quantities are limited and will be distributed until closing time or until stocks are depleted. The food is issued on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information call Raymond Action Programs at 251/7947 or 772-1919.

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Folk Dancing and the Carols of the Refresments

As a free Dance-School

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No experience necessary.

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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 5, 1993

(Skaters Candles are available.)

Admission: Adults (17 and over) $2 Youth (16 and under) $1.50

Limited Skate & Jog pass $50

Above schedule is subject to change. For more information, call 642-2200 or 642-2204.

Come, All Ye Faithful!

Christmas Eve Candelight Services

4:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Christmas Day Service

10:00 a.m.

Children's Program

Sunday, Dec. 13, 3:30 p.m.

2325 Como Ave. W. 645-0571

ST. ANTHONY PARK

LUTHERAN CHURCH

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**Olav Ormseth takes a hike**
by Michelle Christianson

Most people have a secret longing to do something out of the ordinary, to hike in the desert, climb high mountains or test their endurance against the elements. But because of lack of time, money or just plain willpower, most of us don’t get to realize those dreams. Last spring, summer and fall, Olav Ormseth experienced his dream when he walked, by himself, the entire length of the Pacific Crest Trail from Mexico to Canada.

Ormseth grew up in St. Anthony Park and got his introduction to backpacking with the Boy Scouts. He attended Central High School and St. Paul Academy and graduated from Bates College in Maine. After graduation he worked for a year to save money for the trip.

“I wanted to go on a journey, a long trip to get in touch with myself and to see if I could rise to the challenge of walking the whole trail,” he said.

Ormseth’s journey required a great deal of planning. He bought most of his food ahead of time and had it ready in boxes for his needs to deliver general delivery in little towns and resorts along the trail. He ran a marathon in the fall and did lots of skiing and snowshoeing at Camp Widjiwagan where he worked in the winter. The National Park and Forest Services sent him maps and information.

The trip lasted from April 19 to October 11 (five months and 22 days), yet all Ormseth brought with him were a few sets of clothes, a tent, a small gas stove, a cook kit, a Gortex rain jacket, a water filter, a sewing kit and a solar battery charger for his headlamp.

Ormseth stepped over the borders of Mexico and Canada in order to be able to say that he made the whole trip, a path that extends 2,600 miles through 24 national forests, five national parks, five state parks and many other areas of private and public land. The terrain ranged from desert to plain to mountains and valleys.

After completing the California portion of the trip, Ormseth almost decided to return home. He had already done a lot and the transience—the lack of one settled place to call his own—really began to get to him. Also, some of the areas he had passed through were too public and had lost their natural beauty. But one morning he woke up and knew he was going to finish the trip. The grandeur of the mountain ranges in Oregon and Washington erased any lingering doubts that he might have had.

“The best part of the trip was the people I met along the way. Many families took me in and treated me like a son.” He said he had an instant rapport with other long hikers that he met on the trail. Nonetheless, he was lonely some of the time.

“I really appreciated the letters from my friends and family that came in the food packs my parents sent,” he said, “and telephone calls were really a treat.”

Calls were made in little towns or resorts where Ormseth was able to buy some fresh fruit, take a shower, and do his laundry. But he was always happy to get back on the trail.

He did have the company of birds and animals, some of whom were so tame they would alight on his hands. He also passed his free time reading quite a few books and writing in his journal.

The beauty of the scenery was enough to make him euphoric at times. The contrast between the mountains, valleys and plains sometimes took his breath away. In the fall the changing colors of the leaves lifted his spirits.

Now that he’s back, Ormseth would like to do some writing about the insights he found on this trip, and plans to organize his 1,000 slides into a show that he could present to Boy Scout, high school or travel organizations. He also plans to get an advanced degree in zoology or conservation biology so he can work in the conservation movement.

What does one learn being basically alone for almost six months? Ormseth learned that he can accept uncertainty and tranquility. He became more open-minded, independent and “more myself and less everyone else.” He would also like to take some shorter, more intense trips in the future to Greenland or Alaska.

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**Octoberfest celebration in St. Anthony Park**

Photo by Tamara Owen

The Historical Scottish Tartan group demonstrated their dances on October 24 at the annual Octoberfest celebration sponsored by Milton Square.
Community Calendar

NOVEMBER

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

30 Mon.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0238. Every Mon.

Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m. Every Mon.

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

St. Anthony Park Elementary School Parking Lot Task Force, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m. Every Tues.

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-8446 or 778-2646. Every Mon.

December 1 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Community United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7-10 p.m. Every Tues.

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

Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-8 p.m. Every Tues.

International Coffee House, Lutheran Campus Ministry Center, 1407 N. Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Mustapha Bantan, Thai flautist and Leya Mathews, Indian story-teller.

6 Sun.
Holiday celebration, Como at Carter Avenues, noon-2 p.m. Free carriage rides. Happy Holiday Day Bazaar, Linnean Home, 2049 Como Ave., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

8 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 5:45 p.m. social hour; 6:30 p.m. dinner; 7:30 p.m. program.

3 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

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

4 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day. Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 p.m. Also Fri., Dec. 18. Youth Activity Night for 7-12th graders, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7-10:45 p.m. Every Fri.

14 Mon.
Como Park recycling day. Park Press Inc. board meeting, ParkBank, 7-7:55 a.m.

15 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, Lyngbyblomsten Senior Center, Midway Place & Pascal, 7 p.m.

16 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 18 a.m. Christmas dinner with music. Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2305 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.

9 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day. Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays. Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council, St. Anthony Park Library community room, 7 p.m.

12 Sat.
Minnesota Mineral Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 7:30 p.m. Call 577-2006.

14 Mon.
Como Park recycling day. Park Press Inc. board meeting, ParkBank, 7-7:55 a.m.

15 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, Lyngbyblomsten Senior Center, Midway Place & Pascal, 7 p.m.

16 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 18 a.m. Christmas dinner with music. Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2305 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.

9 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day. Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays. Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council, St. Anthony Park Library community room, 7 p.m.

12 Sat.
Minnesota Mineral Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 7:30 p.m. Call 577-2006.

19 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Jan., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6804; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon. Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2290 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.

21 Mon.
Holiday break begins for students in St. Paul Public and Roseville Area Schools, Classes resume Mon., Jan. 4.

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

22 Tues.
Como-Midway LaLeche League, 7 p.m. Call 644-6002 or 645-4953 for location.

23 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day. Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

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

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchove, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., December 14.

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Obituaries

Theresa Burgess
Theresa Gutke Burgess, a former resident of Como Park, died at the age of 100 on Oct. 19, 1992. She was a former head of the Minnesota Dietetic Association. Burgess graduated from the University of Wisconsin Stonewall with a degree in dietetics. She was one of the first women to drive a car in her native city of LaCrosse. After graduation, she became dean of women at Bethany College in Mankato. In 1918 she became head dietitian at St. John's Hospital in St. Cloud. It was at that time of the flu epidemic hit. In 1939, she retired with her two children. During the 1970s she and her husband run a candle-lamp business in West Palm Beach, Florida, before moving back to St. Paul in 1982. She was a member of Mount Olivet Lutheran Church.

Burgess was preceded in death by her husband, L. L. Burgess, and her daughter, Alyce Williams. Survivors include: her daughter, Barbara Nelson of North Oaks; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and three sisters.

John Duffy
John William (Jack) Duffy, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, was shot to death while delivering a pizza in Minneapolis on Nov. 6, 1992. He was 33 years of age.

A graduate of Murray High School in 1973, Duffy had lived on Hythe Street. He was a full-time page at the Minneapolis Public Library and had worked part-time for Domino's Pizza for the past eight years. He was a member of AFSCME Local 99.

Duffy is survived by his parents, John and Carol Duffy of Richfield; his brothers, Brian and David, both of St. Paul; his sisters, Cetta Cameron of Eden Prairie and Janet Froelich of Richfield; his grandparents, John and Mary Duffy of Romeo, Iowa; and nephew, Anthony Duffy, of St. Paul.

Ruby Haught
Ruby F. Haught, a resident of the Como Park neighborhood for over 40 years, died on Oct. 29, 1992. She was 81.

Haught was a member of Falcon Heights United Church of Christ. She was active in the Degree of Honor Como Lodge and worked with Degree of Honor Junior Auxiliary.

Born in Albion, Neb., the youngest of 12 children, Haught was preceded in death by her parents and her six brothers and four sisters, as well as her husband, Roland (Rennie) Haught, her son, Garry Haught. She is survived by her daughter, Christine Haught, and her three grandchildren, Brian, Michael and Timothy Haught.

Naida Litzenberg
A former St. Anthony Park resident, Naida Litzenberg, died in Erie, Pa., on Nov. 7, 1992. She was 63 years old.

Litzenberg lived with her husband and children on Chelmsford St. for many years.

Her survivors include three of her daughters, Deborah Ronan, Lorraine Foraker and Paula Jorge, all of Minneapolis and son Mark Litzenberg of South St. Anthony Park.

Paul Rothman
Paul G. Rothman, a resident of Como Park, died on Nov. 15, 1992, following a heart attack.

He was 60 years of age.

Rothman came here with his family from Mississippi. He did research on cereal rust diseases for the Agricultural Resource Service for the United States Department of Agriculture. His lab was located on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. He was also a member of Como Park Lutheran Church. He was also an avid gardener.

Survivors include his wife, Sigrid; daughters Sally Tal of Lino Lakes, Jane Rothman of Huntsville, North Carolina; Susan Hanson of New York and Amy Schwinke of Warroad; a son, Thomas; and eight grandchildren; and one sister.

Vera Snyder
Vera Snyder, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Oct. 23, 1992. She was 79.

Snyder was active in many years in Montana and Washington, as a daughter of missionaries. Her husband, Samuel, is a professor of horticulture at the University of Minnesota, and the founding director of the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum. For many years the Snyders lived on Knopp St., then moved to Excelsior to be near the Arboretum. After her husband's death, Mrs. Snyder returned to St. Anthony Park and lived on the 300 block of the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Snyder is survived by her sons, Richard and Charles; her sisters, Clara Loessleben and Doris Nelson; her brother, John Shmidt; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mabel Vang
Mabel V. Vang, a former resident of Como Park, died on Nov. 2, 1992. She was 80 years of age.

Vang had lived in Roseville in recent years before moving into Como Park Lutheran Church. Survivors include two sons, Richard and Carl; three sisters, Clara Loessleben, Doris Nelson and John Shmidt; one brother, Arndt; many nieces and nephews.

280 from 1

construction is during public hearings that concern rezoning, a planned 1997 redesign and construction of 280, he said. When environmentalists protested, they said it must be mitigated.

Minn. sits on project proposals are passed to the District Councils for review via the Department of Public Works. Dunford said. After the Councils examine project plans, their comments are passed back to the Department. Finally, the City Council must approve the project's high cost by MNDOT carries them out.

Residents also raised concerns about the proposed MN Intermodal Freight Yard, or hub, on the border of St. Paul and Minneapolists at Kasota Drive.

Van Berkum said up to 25 tracks per hour will leave the proposed MN hub going southbound, and up to 40 per hour will exit the northbound ramp should the hub be relocated near 280. He said an environmental impact survey may be needed prior to the proposed 1997 construction of 280.

Construction of the new MN hub is dependent on Minnepo's completion of a development agreement with the area west of 280, said Minnepo City Council member Joan Campbell. A committee of representatives from residential areas and businesses in the Como, University and Prospect Park neighborhoods will forward their findings to the city council by age of the hub, and any recommendations from the MNDOT are also on the committee.

There is a moratorium on development in the southeast industrial area of Minneapolis while the zoning study is being done. The Minneapolis City Council will make a final decision about new zoning regulations in June 1994.

Minnepo City Council member Joan Campbell said it is too early to tell if the hub will be relocated to southeast Minneapolists. She said MN was star-
Faust coordinating security for St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals
by Amy Causton

St. Anthony Park merchants have a new advocate in Raymond Faust, the new Security Coordinator for the Commercial Crime Watch program of the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association (SAPPPA). Faust, a junior at the University of Minnesota studying advertising and German, took over the position on July 30.

SAPPPA is a local organization that works to promote business in St. Anthony and meet the needs of area merchants. The organization has received a $7000 grant from the city of St. Paul to develop crime prevention programs for the business community. It received a similar grant of $9000 two years ago which expired in September, and has applied for another to begin in June, 1993, which is still pending approval.

The Commercial Crime Watch program is primarily directed at promoting awareness of security issues in the business community. Faust acknowledges that St. Anthony Park is a relatively safe neighborhood, and that the steps he is taking are "more a preventive measure." But he says many more things need to be done to prepare merchants and protect them from crime. He is working on security training programs to deal with issues of personal safety and vandalism. The first such program took place in November. The Crime Watch program has also been working in conjunction with the St. Anthony Park Community Council Block Clubs to coordinate security efforts in the community.

Faust hopes to accomplish several things in his position. He wants to improve a telephone network that was set up two years ago for merchants to share news of suspicious or criminal activity, as such people who are writing bad checks. There have been some problems with the network, such as gaps in communication, and fixing those problems is a primary goal for Faust. He will also work on developing training programs and updating a security manual developed by his predecessor.

Faust would also like to get more local business people involved. "The enthusiasm isn't quite there yet," he says. "People think that as long as there's no crime now, it's not going to happen." However, he is hopeful of getting support.

Any local merchants interested in getting involved or wanting more information can call Faust at 644-6293, extension 235. (This number goes through the Children's Home Society, which is allowing Faust to use office space in their building.)

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ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Council Actions At A Glance
In November the council:
- Referred Gabstby's parking lot improvements to the Physical Planning committee.
- Began work on policy resolutions to control firearms in the city: zoning amendments regulating home businesses for repair and sale of firearms, legislation increasing penalties for weapons crimes in "Weapons Free Zones," removing the state preemption on local governments from acting in the area of firearms laws. Supported U of M legislative request to ban guns from the Twin City campuses.
- Established a permanent liaison with the U of M to work on policy issues involving the St. Paul Campus Student Center and regular communication through the center's representation on the district council.
- Requested that the City of St. Paul do a feasibility study on using the South St. Anthony Park Rec Center for a licensed day care facility.
- Approved a site plan for 2424 Territorial Rd. for remodeling into combined residence, office/warehouse space, with work to be completed in 1993.
- Submitted the names of three Council members to attend city-sponsored Diversity Workshop on Dec. 5.

Christmas trees will be collected on Jan. 9
This year the Community Council joins with Districts 14 and 10 for curbside collection of Christmas trees on Sat., Jan. 9. Trees will be picked up from St. Anthony Park residents by volunteers working with Hansen Tree Farm and Conklin Tree Farm.

We expect 750-1000 trees to be collected and taken to the St. Paul Campus of the U of M where they will be chipped by Timberline Tree Service. The chips will be used as mulch on non-crop land by the University's Horticulture Department.

Please participate in this free project, place your Christmas tree on your front curb by 7 a.m. on Sat., Jan. 9. Trees set out later than 7 a.m. will not be collected.

Items that cannot be collected include wreaths, decorated 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. 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.

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

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