Crime can be countered through heightened awareness

By Winton Piteau

While St. Anthony Park, North- west Como Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights have relatively few breaks of entry compared with the rest of the city, that's no reason for residents to let down their guard. Crimes still happen in this area, and many residents are still noticing a recent rise in the number of incidents.

The area has traditionally been a low crime area, and many long-time residents have remembered when they could leave their homes and cars unlocked with no fear of theft or intruders. Some still leave garages unlocked. This lax attitude towards property protection backfired on many people, and the feeling of loss of a car or a television from an unlocked house or a bicycle from an unlocked garage became quickly apparent to many.

Now that people are more aware and alert, however, the crimes haven't simply stopped. A recent rash of car thefts and break-ins at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary park were noticed by students worried. Four cars in two months were stolen, according to Paul Huerter, head of campus security. Huerter said cars at LNTS are easy targets because so many residents have parked in lots for long periods of time without checking on them. A car could be taken and not noticed for several days. He said the recent incidents weren't particularly out of the ordinary, though one of the cars taken was stolen in daylight.

Since many areas in the home don't have off-street parking, cars are particularly vulnerable. Huerter said he keeps his car running on the street to warm up in the winter run an even greater risk of having them stolen, and doing so is actually illegal according to Officer Steve Stoll from the St. Paul Police Department. Insurance frequently won't cover the loss of a car if it is left running unattended.

Keri Poepe, community orga- nizer for District 10, said there have been more auto thefts than usual in the Como Park Com- munity. She said that organizing block clubs has helped cut down on the crime, and added that the District Council can offer personal safety workshops to help residents become more aware of what they can do to protect themselves and their property.

Rafe Riem from the St. Paul Police department said being aware is the most important part to crime prevention. She said the police department sponsors many free programs that resi- dents can use at no cost to help protect themselves.

The programs sponsored by the police department include "Operation ID," which involves labeling valuable items in homes with numbers so they are easily traceable, and premise surveys, where officers will walk through a resident's house and tell what could be done to make it more secure. Riem said community crime watch signs post to signs around the neighborhood are also available. "Crime drops sig- nificantly when people take part in these programs," she said.

Rafe said residents organizing block clubs and educating them- selves about how to protect their property is a great way to help with the crime in a neighborhood.

Jean Dov Stieve, a St. Anthony Park resident, hosted a meeting at her home for residents to talk about the crime.

St. Paul city budget means higher taxes, more services

By Jane McBride

Neighborhood News Service

Instead of paying more for less service, St. Paul property tax- payers hope to pay more for more services in 1993. Approval of the city budget and 1993 property tax levy is more of a warning than criticism for the City Council and staff last month. At a public hearing on the levy and budget, several citizens said that improved crime fighting efforts and preserved city ser- vices are worth the extra costs. Speakers also indicated that their ire at increased tax bills might be directed at the state capital in the weeks ahead.

In 1993, the city will levy $86.5 million to help support a total city budget of $336 million. Additional state and federal funds, as well as fees for service and special assessments, make up the remainder of the budget.

The property tax levy will increase 25 percent over what was levied for 1992. People with homes valued at $100,000 will pay an $8 increase in the city share of their property taxes.

"I think what we've heard is that people are willing to pay for quality," said Ward Four City Council Member Paula Mac- cabee.

Only a few speakers at the December 10 city hearing raised concerns about rising property taxes. Steve Holderman, who lives in the Cathedral hill area, pointed out that his total tax bill will go up 48 percent in 1993. He questioned how his elderly neighbors, who are on a fixed income, would be able to stay in their homes.

Holderman and Merriam Park resident Scott Heiderich called for the City Council and other St. Paul residents to lobby the Minnesota Legislature for changes in the tax structure and increases in local government aid given to St. Paul. Heiderich warned that Governor Arne Carlson and the legislature had further cut state aid cuts during the 1993 legislative session.

"St. Paul, 70 percent of the taxpayers pay 100 percent of the taxes," Holderman said.

City Council members agreed with the need to make changes in how state aid is allocated, and how tax-exempt properties are treated. St. Paul's relatively high number of tax-exempt proper- ties further strains those who must pay, noted Third Ward City Council Member Bob Long.

"It's wrong when 78 percent of the property owners pay 100 percent of the taxes," added City Council Member Bill Wilson.

Adoption of the budget was not without controversy within City Hall. On the last day of the budget last summer, Mayor Jim Schell (D) proposed a 1.5 percent increase in the levy.

In a letter to the City Council, Schell wrote that city councilors agreed to some of the council's budget changes. He disagreed with an effort to shift district planning council funding from a mix of federal moneys and local property tax dollars, saying the shift "places too great a burden on the general fund."
Lauderdale budget makers seek creative options

By Corinna Nelson

Lauderdale citizens are voicing frustration with the amount of the budget dedicated to police coverage and inconsistent alley maintenance, and are discussing the possibility of future consolidation with Roseville.

"It’s a hard issue, but we have to come to some realization," Lauderdale Mayor Jeff Dains said concerning police services.

Police services gulp 41%, or $205,841, of Lauderdale’s $507,781 budget for 1993. The two-year police services contract with Roseville ends in December of 1993. Cities usually pay 25% of their budget for policing, according to Kathleen Miller, Lauderdale city administrator.

The charge for police services is based on the residents served. The population of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary is factored into Lauderdale’s charge for policing but pays no taxes, increasing Lauderdale’s cost.

Miller said Wisconsin permits cities to pass on a fee for services such as police to non-taxed entities. Lauderdale will approach Rep. Mary Jo McGarvey and Sen. John Marty to see if the legislature can be lobbied to permit Lauderdale to do the same.

Lauderdale has shared police services with Falcon Heights and Roseville alternately.

"It’s kind of like ping pong back and forth between them," Dains said.

Dains said the council will hold a hearing early in 1993 on police services alternatives, such as hiring off-duty police officers.

Public works was budgeted an additional $19,000 in 1993. Several years ago alley maintenance was turned over to individual property owners, although the city retains liability for accidents caused by poor alley maintenance. Residents complained of water runoff from high alleys, and varying degrees of maintenance by different homeowners.

Though the idea of merging with Roseville arises on a regular basis, infrastructure and other services would not necessarily be improved by such a move, Dains said.

"You do have some local control over services (by remaining independent)—you can get things done quicker sometime," Dains said.

He said he has observed Lauderdale streets snowplowed days before Roseville’s, for example.

Lauderdale City Council expects to approve it in December.

"There must be a remodeler who will pay attention to my budget. I wonder who I should call."

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Activist honored for outstanding contributions to community

By Michelle Christianson

Does the name Jack Sheldon mean anything to you? If not, answer these questions: Are you grateful that the Roseville Circulator now goes through north and south St. Anthony Park? Do you like the look of John Alden Park (at Gibbs and Brewster)? Do you like to have someone who fights for green space and expanded public transportation for those without private vehicles? If the answer to these questions is "yes," then you should know about Jack Sheldon.

Sheldon, who grew up in Rochester, Minn., and lived in St. Anthony Park for 15 years, received an award from the Community Council on Dec. 9 for his outstanding contributions to the community.

"He’s the epitome of a good citizen," says Mike Russell, who worked with Sheldon on both the Alden Park project and on MTC issues. "He’s a great idea man and organizer who inspires others to get involved in community service."

Sheldon sees the beautification projects as having three levels: 1) the administrative level, which comes naturally to him because of his many years as a planner at Central Data Corp; 2) the organization of work crews; and 3) the work crews themselves. All of these levels came together in the John Alden Park project where Sheldon came up with the idea, approached the Park board to put in benches, recruited Deb Sylvester and Jim and Ann Rogen as work crew organizers and helped with the actual planting of trees, shrubs and flowerings.

At the beginning of 1992, Sheldon, Russell and Jan Meyer approached the Community Council with the idea of expanded service from the Roseville Circulator. A letter was written and they have been meeting with representatives of the MTC since July. The Circulator has since expanded service and one bus has been rerouted (the 4U). They have recently succeeded in getting express routes from both downtowns to Energy Park to accommodate the many employees of both Dayton’s warehouses and First Banks. (See article and bus route illustration below.)

"The issues are many, including the environment and justice for those employees who can’t afford private transportation," says Russell. "Jack is a voice for those not well represented."

Nevertheless, Sheldon likes to give others credit for and ownership of the projects he works on. "The award is great," he says, "but they didn’t need to give it to me, because it’s not me, it’s everybody else."

To follow up on that thought, he urges others to call the Minnesota Horticulture Society at 624-7522 or the Community Council at 293-7884 to volunteer time for plantings for our neighborhood.

Community group’s efforts help bring new bus route to cities

A new express bus route linking the two downtowns will go into service in January, thanks to efforts of the St. Anthony Park Community Council Public Transit Task Force.

"This is an historic event," said Mike Russell, co-chair of the committee. "It’s the first time the MTC has really responded in a positive way with a community group."

Michelle Levinson from the MTC agreed. "This is happening because of a community initiative," she said. "It’s great to be able to provide something that the community really wants." Levinson said the new route, which will provide local service in both downtowns and along Energy Park Drive, will be operating on a trial basis for the first six months. She said each bus would need an average of 32-35 riders to make it financially possible to keep the route running. Russell said his committee will be working to ensure that the minimum number of riders use the service to keep it operating.

Russell also said that new route will open up job possibilities for people who otherwise don’t have transportation. First Banks Operations Center and Dayton’s Distribution Center are both right on the route, and the schedule is designed to coincide with shift changes at the First Bank facility. "Without bus service there are people who can’t even apply for jobs there," said Russell.

"It’s great to see a public agency responding to a grassroots request," said Russell.

There will be a kick off event for the new 95E bus route on February 1.

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Letters

The broader classroom

The school system is crucial to the future of our world, but St. Paul residents decided in November that the district needs to get by with less money than admin-

strators feel it needs. That people are voluntarily giv-
ing their time to the schools that would have been raised through the levy is admirable. If we are truly concerned about our children, why not allow our schools and their communities to recognize that they are learning everywhere they go, and that no amount of money can prepare them to play an active role in the world if we don't serve as examples of what we hope for them?

Our children are faced with a world that has more than they can handle, and this latest attempt to go hungry, a world that has spent billions on developing this power to the world's dollar. Theirs is a system that is based on exploitation of people and natural resources, and are confronted every day with values which seem to contradict the essence of what they are being taught in school.

Our children's lives are surrounded by violence, on television, in the games they play and even in the newspa-
ter they read. Their attention spans grow shorter as ours grow shorter, preferring a sound bite over any real analysis of a situation. Their fear and distrust of people lessers as more of their peers are assaulted or killed. Their ability to think critically and make the conclusions dwindle as we allow ourselves to be led by advertising and the status of the dollar. Our children recognize these problems, often better than the rest of us, and are ultimately the ones who will be responsible for righting our wrongs. Will they be prepared?

Who can be counted on to teach our children how to make decisions, how to think critically or how to see beyond the core side of an issue most frequently shown them? Surely their classroom teachers play a large role in that development, but if taxpayers have decided not to support the teachers with funding, we need to sup-
port them with our own efforts, by setting examples for our children while we share our values with them, not just during that short period of time they are learning what they learn from the rest of the world.

The current efforts are our children's education, neither we can write checks and let our role end there. Though the school district needs funding and everyone who can help will reduce the number of children who lose their lives to the racial fear of an essentially white neighborhood. In short, it promotes exactly the kind of mentality your editorial speakers advocate.

Even if Renee Montpetit said what she said I don't think we should have included it in your article. The incident at St. Anthony's was purely pre-

natory and deserved to be covered on the front page. The real problem is our responsibility to pro-

that a form of divisive, racist thinking.

Call health dept. about lead problems

Dear editor,

Your front page article in the December 15th issue concerning a lead poisoning case in St. Anthony Park dealt with a topic that is of concern to anyone in the St. Anthony Lake-side housing stock gracing this part of the Twin Cities. The arti-

lately in the issue there appeared a quick, small display ad for the law firm involved in this suit. This conviction, whether intentional or not, gave the impression of an extended advertisement. Lead paint is commonly

found in older homes and apartment units. Deteri-
rating paint and remodeling activities can be par-
ticularly dangerous to the health of young chil-
dren. Parents, homeowners, and landlords need to be educated in the detection and pre-
vention of lead poisoning. I suggest however that the first call the information should be to the city or state health departments, and not to a personal injury attor-

John Selz

December Burglary was hard to read

Dear editor,

Are my eyes going faster than I am able to read or is the Bugle type blacker, denser, and harder to read?

When the current issue arrived in yesterday's mail I settled down to read through it as I usu-
ally do. Sorry to say, I final-

ly just skimmed the headlines. I only walked through one or two sto-

ries before giving up and putting it down. Having dutifully recy-

cle past issues, I could compare the new with the old. At my office today, I did find a past issue. I am pleased to report it is not my eyes, it is the new layout for the paper.

Please bring back a more readable layout?

Ann Copeland

CCNH working hard

Dear editor,

Thanks to the people in the neighborhoods of St. Anthony Park, Lau-

derdale, and beyond for their interest and input regarding the present and future planning of highway 280 and the pro-

posed Burlington Northern-

ern Hub.

A core group of the Citiz-

ens Concerned for Habitable

Neighborhoods (CCNH) has continued to work with our legislators, MDOT, IN, the City of St. Paul, and District 12 Community Council to address concerns raised at the November 12th neighborhood meeting.

CCNH has been meeting regu-

larly, and actively pursu-

ing issues of safety, noise abatement and increased commu-

nity involvement. Lowering

the speed limit, building effective noise/safety barri-

ers, seeking setback stau-

us for the highway, assessment of future truck traffic generat-

ed by the IN hub, measur-

ing the amount of pollu-

tion caused by the ever-

increasing volumes of traf-

fic, protecting the west-

lands west of 280, and dis-

cussing the role of the highway and railroad in the larger urban

area. All are care-

fully considered before any additional work is done on the highway or the hub.

Members of the CCNH group met with James N. Dem, Commissioner of

MNDOT on December 21 and directly expressed to him our concerns and offered him some of our thoughts regarding the potential impacts. CCNH will publish the results of that meeting at a later date in the weeks to come.

Daniel Larson

Citizens Concerned for Habitable

Neighborhoods

Thanks to you, Bugle readers and contributors

Dear readers,

As we enter 1993, I thank you for the extensive com-
munity support over the last year in the form of reader-

ship, advertising, fund drive donations and volunteer commit-

ment. Last year was an exciting one for our community newspaper, with multiple awards won for excellence in writing and advertising, a decision to maintain our pres-

ence at Northwest Como Park after a two year pilot, and a new editor taking over the helm of the news depart-

ment in October. Meanwhile, people throughout our community made this nonprofit community newspaper one of the best in the Twin Cities by contributing in countless ways—as writers, photographers, advertisers, volunteers, staff and more.

For the theme our 1993 fund drive has been "Building in the Time of Change," all are care-

fully considered before any additional work is done on the highway or the hub.

Better wishes for 1993, 

Jeri Glick-Anderson

Volunteer Board Chair, Pure Bugle

We have received $12,800 from our fund drive thru December 18. These readers con-

tributed over the last month:

Stephen Baker

Edwin Bauer

Ted and Margaret Bowman

Cindy Bevier and Mark Seeley

John & Freda Bohman

George & Pat Copa

Robert Cross

Sherman Eagles & 

Susan Conner

Agnes Carley

Paul Doyle

Floyd & Joanna Foslien

General Foam of Minneapolis

Mary Griffin & Ray Dietman

Todd Grossman, DDS

Leonard & Maxine Harkest

Duanne Hasegawa

Don & Sandy Herty

Lynn Hesder

Marilyn Hoogenreycer & 

Sara Ingebretson

Karen & Dale Holmken

Joan Kauert

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January 18

Bugle

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The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwood Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. In carrying out its writing and publishing function, to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the neighborhood communities and encourage community participation in these endeavors.

The Bugle is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free of charge to all households in District 12, part of St. Paul's District 10, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are $6 per year, $10 per citizen.

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Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Pure Bugle.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.
Spencer family praises hospice service

Robert F. Spencer of Falcon Heights died of bone cancer in June 1990, at the age of 75. His son, Paul, expresses here some feelings and observations about what the Abbott Northwestern Hospice Program meant to the Spencer family.

We all, my mother and my sister Claudia and I, felt a sense of relief knowing that a trained team of professionals was coming to help us care for my father. Now our family was not alone in absorbing the burden. The hospice service allowed us to become part of a team—to be involved with patient care. We did not have the sense of being "out of control" in a way that hospitalization inevitably produces.

I honestly felt that Scott Bennett, R.N., and his team were putting all their experience and caring toward the task of making my father's final time as comfortable as humanly possible. More importantly, I think Papa knew it too. It helped him to know that so many cared about him and were trying to help.

Without the Abbott Northwestern Hospice Program I don't think we could have maintained our vigil for as long as we did, with the intensity we did. Something would have had to "break." My father would have ended up in the hospital sooner, and I believe, would have died sooner.

The extra time we had with Papa being at home gave us time to sort out our thoughts, interact with him intensively, make him feel comfortable and show him how important he was to us. By remaining at home, my father did not feel "given up on" or abandoned.

I am certain that his final time was not spent in worry or fear, but rather in happiness and the knowledge of how much we loved and cared for him. Dealing with our deep emotions while Papa was still here was something that was extremely valuable to me, then and now. Scott Bennett was also skilled in assisting our family members with their grieving process.

Because my father remained at home, our neighbors and friends rallied around us, able to drop in to say hello when he had a moment of respite from pain, and offer dependable support in so many thoughtful ways. Their empathy and help added comfort and goodness throughout.

Besides our family, many people in our circle of friends had not known about the innovative hospice home service program.

Because all were most favorably impressed with the efficient, positive services rendered, we are sharing this information about the program with those in our community.

Paul Spencer

Photo by Truman Olson

Scott Bennett, a registered nurse from Abbott Northwestern Hospital's hospice program, helped Marlietta Spencer (left) and her family through Robert Spencer's final illness.

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? Question of the month?

What are the most important issues facing your neighborhood in the new year? Responses (30 words or less, please) may be mailed to the Park Bugle office at F.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 must include name and phone number to be considered for publication.

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

Contributing ideas to The Park Bugle is now as easy as dialing your phone! Letters to the editor can now be phoned in to the Bugle office. Just call 646-5369 between 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. and leave your letter on our answering machine. Please limit messages to two minutes or less. Of course, letters may still be mailed to us at Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, or left in the drop box behind 2301 Como Ave. All letters must include a name and phone number to be considered for publication.

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

January 1993

Park Bugle
1993 St. Paul budget reflects input from neighborhoods

By Jane McClure Neighborhood News Neighborhood

What changes will 1993 bring in your St. Paul neighborhood? That depends on which program survived, or didn’t survive, the city budget process. And that in turn depends on which city programs and services did not close their doors or neighbor groups consider most important.

Many City Council and city staff members agree that if the 1993 budget process is remembered for one thing, it will be remembered as the year when grassroots special interests flexed some muscle at City Hall. The 1993 city budget review, which wound up with adoption of the budget and property tax levy in December, was marked by intense lobbying by a number of neighborhood-based and citywide special interest groups.

Not all of the lobbying efforts were successful, but many programs were spared severe cuts as a result of pleas for services. Here’s a rundown of how some programs fared.

Crime
Crime prevention efforts were preserved and expanded, as the 1993 city budget took shape. Focusing Our Resources on Community Empowerment (FORCE), the city’s anti-crime effort with an emphasis on community-based policing, was preserved with neighborhood-based police agencies. The department, which began last summer, is already being implemented in parts of St. Paul as a way to combat drug- and crime-related crimes.

While FORCE is not without its critics, many citizens have hailed the program. They contend it can be implemented throughout the city, as problems shift from area to area. Another crime prevention program added to the 1993 budget is $200,000 for funding the Neighborhood Crime Prevention Grant Program.

Prop72 funds, which are awarded on a competitive basis, are available to a variety of organizations. Groups seeking the funds in the past include district planning councils, block clubs, landlords associations, youth organizations and citywide anti-crime coalitions. The 1992 Prop72 program drew well over $500,000 in requests for the $185,000 available.

The crime prevention grant program has generated considerable controversy during the past two years. Groups denying help have claimed program guidelines and the review process discriminate against non-traditional anti-crime efforts. Mayor Jim Scheibel’s decision to partially fund Summit-University and Hamline-Midway efforts last year by taking some dollars away from other groups, irked those who had previously received funding.

The outcry prompted changes in the application review and approval processes for 1992. Because 1992 funds weren’t spend- ed to be awarded until late December of last year, and won’t be spent until this year, the mayor’s budget proposed no grant program in 1993.

Another crime grant program change shifts the effort from St. Paul Planning and Economic Development to the police department.

District Planning Councils
In 1993, all 19 of the city’s district planning councils will be supported with general ledger property tax dollars. In previous years, councils had been funded with Neighborhood Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, low dollars or a combination of the two funding sources.

The CDBG funds, which are allocated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), had been subject to increasingly stringent bookkeeping guidelines. Those guidelines in turn limited how the funds could be used. Some community organizers and district council members in affected neighborhoods called for the switch to less restrictive levy dollars.

However, not all district planning councils favored the shift. Many community activists contend that moving all district planning councils to general levy dollars makes all councils more vulnerable to budget cuts. Some community organizers point out that changes at the federal level could in turn lead to simplification of the HUD guidelines. Even councils funded with CDBG dollars disagree on this issue, when settlements with HUD are compared.

In this part of St. Paul, the St. Anthony Park Community Council and Hamline-Midway Coalition expressed opposition to the change. Both groups are CDBG-supported.

“This Council is on record as supporting CDBG funding as our source and asks that the City Council not move us to general funds,” stated a Nov. 25 letter from the St. Anthony Park Community Council to Ward Five Council Member and Finance Committee Chairperson Janice Moran.

As tax dollars grow in ever more scarce, the general fund would be the most likely source of funds.

The St. Anthony Park group also suggested the city look at helping with CDBG-associated paperwork.

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One crime prevention measure included in the 1993 budget is the city’s ranger program. A summer-only program was proposed, but the $40,000 budget includes a full-time ranger for service year-round.

Park rangers are active in the city’s larger parks, including Como Park. Credited with reducing problems in more troubled parks, the park ranger program ran into trouble late last fall, when higher-than-expected expenditures prompted cutbacks and reduced hours for the rest of 1992.

The 1993 budget approved will pay for 16 new rangers selected after a competitive hiring process. However, it appears that a proposal to drop one more day of library service per week during the summer will stand.

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Threatened cuts to library hours, the materials budget and a theft-prevention system were averted, with restoration of $17,000. Friends of the St. Paul Public Library mounted a spirited campaign against the cuts. However, it appears that a proposal to drop one more day of library service per week during the summer will stand.

Oxford Pool
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Closing the pool, located just southeast of Lexington Parkway and Interstate 94, had been proposed as a way of saving more than $179,000 in 1993. Pool supporters rallied, and convinced the City Council and Scheibel to keep the facility open. They also succeeded in convincing city officials to shift pool funding from special funds to the general levy.

“You know, we were repressed,” said Oxford Pool supporter Ed Magdison. “We, ordinary citi-
zens, spoke of how important this resource was, and you, gov-
ernment, listened.' However, the commitment to keep the pool open was made on the condition that the facility be marketed better, and that out-
side sources of funding be found to help support pool operations.

Pets
One of the more unusual and "high-tech" budget additions is $3,500. The funds will be used to start a microchip implant pro-
gram that utilizes a scanning gun and a microchip implanted in a pet's body.
The tiny chip, which is about half an inch long, contains a 16-
digit identification number. When an animal with a chip beneath its skin is found by ani-
mal control workers, they can use the scanning gun to read the chip, determine the number and find the pet owner.

St. Paul City budget
from 1
He also disagreed with funding crime prevention grants, saying there is money in place for 1993.
Scheibel also opposed restora-
tion of funds for traffic signs and tree trimming and questioned increasing the City Council's own budget. He called the latter issue "unacceptable." Yet another concern raised by Scheibel was a council decision to cut two staff members from the finance director's office, questioning whether the cut was personally directed at the finance director.

But Ward Two Council Member Dave Thune, a member of the Finance committee, chided the mayor and his staff, referring to "the whining out of the mayor's office" when the letter was dis-
cussed.

Lyngblomsten building
remains

By Lee Ann Owens
It was last call for the original Lyngblomsten building on December 1. "The senior center is now completely closed off," said Lyngblomsten president, Wallace Hauge. "It won't be used.

The structure, built in 1911 fac-
ing Midway Parkway, will be demolished so the area can be redeveloped as part of a new 60-unit health care facility. The construction is due to begin during the late spring of 1993.
The services formerly offered at the senior center are available in the Benson/Newman Chapel located in the center of the Lyngblomsten campus. Such services including congregate dining and health assessments operate from the north hall of the chapel's lower level. Como Park Commun-
ity Council (District 10) is now located in the lower hall of a duplex at 1523 Como Ave. That office has the same phone num-
ber, 644-3969.

While the senior center remains unused, some items still remain inside. "There's a lot of stuff we'll be auctioning off," basically furniture that's become obsolete. Merchandise that hasn't been used. Tables that have just been stored. It's usable for someone; we want to give that opportunity," Hauge said.

An auction of "non-valuable" items will occur sometime this spring, according to Hauge, with proceeds going toward funding the new health care facility.

After meeting opposition for larger unit plans, Lyngblomsten presented a downsized proposal in October which required no variances and met all warming and health refuge from the District 10 Land Use committee, council mem-
ers and neighboring residents. To keep the new health care facility on schedule raising fund-

ing necessary for the project is Lyngblomsten's focus. "We're spending the majority of our time on fundraising," Hauge said.

We are investigating the possibility of making The Park Bugle available in tape and in braille for people with vision impairments. Please call us at 646-5369 if you are interested in using such a ser-
vice, or if you are interested in volunteer-
ing a few hours a month to make record-

ings of Bugle articles.

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Fri. 11 - 10, Sat. 12 - 10
Sundays 5 - 9
644-9194

January's Dinner in the Park series presents:
OPENING A CHILD'S WORLD
THROUGH THEATRE

Featured Speaker: Carla Barwineck, executive & artistic director of Steppingstone Theatre.

It is Steppingstone Theatre's philosophy that the most creative way for children to understand their world is to touch it, speak it and face it head on through the magic of the stage. With multi-racial casts of children and young adults aged 9 to 20, Steppingstone Theatre strives to build self-esteem as well as celebrate the diversity in our lives.

Ms. Barwineck, along with a small cast of young actors will show with slides and a "teaser" from a touring show, how Steppingstone has affected both the performing students as well as those in school around the area who enjoy their productions.

Tuesday, Jan. 5: SAPA Board meeting 7 p.m., Langford Park Rec Center
Tuesday, Jan. 23: Social hour, 5:45 p.m. Dinner 6:30, program 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Dinner cost $5 for SAPA members, $6 for non-members and $4 for children. Call Christy at 647-0833 to confirm or cancel reservations. Free babysitting is available.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR! PROGRESSIVE DINNER, SAT., FEB. 20, 1993.
For more information call Chris at 646-5296. Watch next month for all the particulars.

Dr. Todd Grossmann
Dr. Paul Kirkegaard
2278 Como Ave. • 644-3685

Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park

Thanks for another great year in St. Anthony Park. Following is a list of properties I sold in 1992.

Falken
Roeleveld
St. Anthony Park
Como
Robbinsdale
Falcon Heights

North Oaks

BURNET REALTY

Nancy Meeden
Office 282-9650
Home 641-1506

St. Anthony Park Association
President: Christy Myers
647-0183
Publicity: Emily Blodgett
647-9684
School News

Como Park High School

After the two-week, hopefully restful, winter vacation, students should be fully energized Jan. 14, 1993, ready to begin a new year and finish up first semester. During the first week of the second semester, Como Park will be buzzing with activity.

On January 5 is a Coys meeting. Jan. 11 is Murray Choice Night. Como Park will be at Murray Junior High to talk to eighth graders and their parents about high school. Jan. 14, an optional assembly called "Music, Media and Youth" will be held at Como Park. On the 15th, St. Paul Schools Superintendent Dr. Curman Gaines will meet with students about the referendum. Jan. 18 is Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and there will be no school.

Don't forget the band concert on Jan. 21 and then finals days on Jan. 27-28. After two long, hard days of finals, students have the 29th off and begin second semester on Feb. 1. Registration for second semester was completed prior to the winter break.

Nanomi Davis

St. Anthony Park Elementary

During the holiday season many grades at St. Anthony Park Elementary studied holiday traditions from around the world. The kindergartners had a Hanukkah program and a Christmas tree presentation. They also had a unit on Christmas around the world. The first grade class had a social studies unit on holiday customs around the world. Many parents and friends came to the classrooms to talk about and demonstrate holiday customs from different countries. Mr. and Mrs. Seely came to speak about England. Mrs. Plagens came to talk about Germany. Mrs. Feinwachs told about Hanukkah and the Salvation Family came to talk about the holidays in Sweden. All the first grade classes made gingerbread houses and made crackers, something they have done at their school for several years now. The sixth grade presented its "Festival of Nations." Each student researched a country using a display about a country, focusing on a festival or celebration. The students also continued their art appreciation by trying their own hand at Impressionism. Thim Listen, an artist and parent volunteer instructed the classes on Impressionism, using watercolors. Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Eckert's class presented their version of "A Christmas Carol." For the fourth grade class, the other holiday customs the students learned was Muslim traditions.


ST. A. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME Como and Hillside: 645-4899 Sunday Services: 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: Sundays 9:30 am and 6:30 pm, Mondays 7:30 pm; Tuesdays 7:30 pm at Presbyterian Homes, Wednesdays 6:30 pm Call the church for further information Fridays, 7-10:45 pm Youth Activity Night All youth in grades 7-12 welcome

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CAFREW orrnaned Bawes Place. 644-4520 Saturday Services: Mass 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Mass 7:00 p.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Coon, 825 Coon, St. handicapped (accessible)
 Daily Mass: Daily at the Parish Center

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 2136 Carter at Chelmifton. 645-3058 Sunday Schedule: 8:00 Holy Eucharist I 10:15 am Holy Eucharist I Worship and children at both services Activities during the sermon at second service Education for all ages 9:15 am The Rev. Grant H. Abbott Rector The Rev. Dr. Marilyn Salmon, Priest Associate

Warfandale Presbyterian Church 1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 488-6054 Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided) Sunday School: 9 a.m. Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

Murray Junior High

Here at Murray Junior High we have a special night, called Choice Night, where students can come and learn about several high schools around the city. Coming from all different schools, students from various schools come to talk about a school and give information about it. Questions can be answered about high schools on this night. It will be held on Mon., Jan. 11, from 7:30-9 p.m.

An event coming up at Murray is the science fair, and because Murray is the math and science magnet, it's a big event. Up until winter break, students projects ranged from botany to engineering. Last year a 7th grade student, Nekol Snell, even researched how different kinds of gun affect teeth. It's expected that this year's projects will be very well researched and interesting.

Before the end of the first semester, on January 13 and 15, two "bees" will be held, a geography and spelling bee. In the past, Murray has done well in these events, and hopes to follow this tradition.

Emily Foster

Central High School

At Central we celebrated winter week from Dec. 14-18 with a lot of activities. Students could buy hot chocolate and cookies before school. At lunch, holiday grams (message grams and School News to 16

SOUTHEAST PAINTERS

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Agent

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May, St. Paul, M1

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Burj 844-2740

Like a good neighbor...State Farm is there.
Crime from 1
to someone from the police force about crime. "All we need to do is use our better senses more," she said. She said everyone on her block has been a victim of a crime at least twice a year, and wondered why more didn't come to the meeting.

"It's really easy to forget yourself, but you need to know how.

Even with protection, though, some residents have had problems. One St. Anthony Park resident said her house was broken into and robbed while she was out for the evening. The perpetrators disabled motion sensitive lights on the exterior of the house, climbed in through an unlocked window, and stole $3000 worth of jewelry and cam-

The woman, who asked that her name not be used, said she had left lights on and a radio playing in the house when she went out that evening, had a community watch and a security sticker on her back door, and even had the larger items in her home equipped with motion detectors. "Our TV and stereo are labeled," she said, "but you can't put numbers on every.

One north St. Anthony Park resident said that on a Sunday morning jog in November she came across four cars which had been broken into during the night. She found cassette tapes and papers from glove compartments scattered on the street.

"Some people don't like to admit we have crime here," she said, "but it seems to happen for neighbors to talk about it.


"People here still have a small-town feeling. They all know each other, but no to any kind of organized way," Stickle said. "People are aware and work to come up with ways to prevent crime, but without developing what she called 'a fortress mentality'"

"We have to be aware of the crime, but at the same time we have to make room for other people to do other things here," she said. "Our neighborhood is diversifying, and we have to remember we are part of a larger city. We need to be open.

Crimes are up in Falcon Heights as well. 70 incidents of theft were reported in the first nine months of the year, compared with only 60 for all of 1991. Thefts, larceny, forgery and vandalism are also all on the rise, while auto thefts have dropped.

Lauderdale has seen eight auto thefts in the past nine months, compared with only five report-
ed in 1991. There were 66 non-auto-related thefts between Jan-
uary and October of this year, up sharply from 48 in all of 1991.

Crime isn't limited to residential properties, though. Businesses and offices in the area have felt the recent rise in crime as well. Ray Faust, Security Coordi-
nator for the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association (SAPMA), said most of the incidents have been
due to minor vandalism. Some hood ornaments were ripped off cars in the Park Bank parking lot recently, and some of the hol-
day lights extension cords have been cut, he said.

Offices and businesses have also been the targets of some unwanted visitors, he said. At least one person was found wander-
ing around the Healy build-
ing, and then in other businesses in the neighborhood. SAPMA's phone network quickly alerted all of the commercial establish-
ments in the area and fortunately no incidents were reported.

"There's been an increase in crimes of opportunity," said Julian Zweber, chair of SAPMA's Security Committee. He said there have been several inci-
dents of people wandering into folks and back rooms of stores and taking purses or other valu-
able. He said merchants should all call the police if they find someone somewhere they shouldn't be, but said many people feel they can't call the police "unless they catch some-
one red-handed."

Zweber said there have also been a number of break-ins at stores in the area, but added that most incidents have been petty theft or vandalism. He said the phone network has been used about 17 times this year to alert local businesses and offices about a person or incident.

This Thursday, Nov. 17, Hamp-
den Park Foods at 928 Raymond Ave. was robbed at gunpoint by two masked men. A volunteer cashier opened the cash drawer and allowed the pair to flee with the money. The two escaped in a car which had been reported stolen earlier in the day.

"She [the cashier] did the right thing," said Kathy Vaughan, one of the store's coordinators. Vaughan said the police responded
correctly, but at press time there were no arrests made.

Vaughan said that in the two days after the robbery the co-op invested several thousand dol-

lars in security devices, including sales, security cameras and better lighting. "We're doing all the things we didn't think we would need to do and should have done all along," she said.

Zweber said many crimes go unreported because merchants would rather deal with the loss themselves rather than have to face higher insurance costs and the likelihood that the stolen goods wouldn't be recovered. He said the amount of unreported crime distorts the picture police see and treat the neighborhood, though, and is part of the reason for the increase in patrols in St. Anthony Park.

Not reporting crimes also fre-

quently means other businesses in the neighborhood don't hear about them. "And that sets us up for even more crime," said Zwe-
ber. Zweber said he understands that small business owners frequently don't have the time or money to invest in protection, but added that the devices or programs often end up paying for themselves.

"Historically this hasn't been a high crime area," said Faust, "so we don't get a lot of police patrolling through here and we're not a designated officer who we deal with on a regular basis." He said he centered based on where they are most frequent-
ly needed, but added that resi-

dents write letters to the chief requesting more patrols.

The public is invited to participate in the life of

Luther Northwestern
Theological Seminary
2481 Como Ave., St. Paul

Jan. 6-8 55th Annual Mid-Winter Convocation
"The Reformation in America." Speakers: Eric Gilchrest, Maryland Synod professor of church history at Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg; Martin Marty. Fairfield M. Cote distinguished service professor of the history of modern Christianity at the University of Chicago. Registration is $50.00 at the door.

Jan. 11 Lay School of Theology Second quarter classes begin. $30.00.

Jan. 11 "The Dream and Beyond" Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day event. 5:30 p.m. Soul Food Supper, Cumma Center dining room. 7:00 p.m. Service, featuring the Rev. Carl Lewis, executive assis-
tant to Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) Bishop Herbert Chilstrom, Chapel of the Incarnation.

Jan 21 "Sunday School -- It Wasn't Just for Kids" Convocation lecture by Kent Johnson, professor of pastoral theology and ministry, Christian education. 10:00 a.m. Chapel of the Incarnation.

For more information: Public Relations (612) 641-3451 or Luther Northwestern "Welcome line" (612) 641-1130.

To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3399.

FHA OR CONVENTIONAL -- NO EASY CHOICE

Because of changes in the FHA mortgage program choosing between private and public loan programs is no longer an easy decision for single-family homebuyers.

Today, terms for FHA and 5 percent down conventional loans are very close. FHA still has a smaller (3.25 percent) down payment. It is also easier to qualify for an FHA mortgage.

 Borrowers who make a 10 percent down payment, or more, will find the conventional loan program more beneficial.

Another factor in the decision process will be the mortgage amount needed for the home purchase. FHA has a ceiling of $109,000 on single family home mortgages, while conventional financing goes much higher.

Some condominiums and townhome developments do not meet FHA guidelines so conventional or owner financing are the only alternatives. Talk to your financing officer or realtor.

For more information on this issue or other real estate questions call: Carol Weber, 636-2295.
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FALCON HEIGHTS

City wins honor
Falcon Heights/Roseville were amongst ten cities selected nation-
wide as recipients of a Rookie of the Year award for their partici-
pation in the "96th Annual National
Night Out" (NNO) last August.

The Rookie of the Year award honors cities for outstanding participation in NNO events. The Falcon Heights/Roseville event was dedicated to area children and was designed to heighten interest in local crime and drug prevention programs.

1992 was the first year the cities combined resources to participate in the NNO program. The efforts of community orga-
nizers and local law enforcement officials were rewarded as over 300 residents took part in the event.

Nationwide over 25 million peo-
ple in 8,500 communities took part in the evening, making it the largest National Night Out event ever.

Roads reviewed
As part of Falcon Heights' five
year plan for street reconstruc-
tion, Summer and Autumn Streets and Prior Avenue in the area east of Community Park are due to be rebuilt next year. The city council voted to move ahead with the project, despite con-
cerns from Falcon Woods resi-
dents about the cost of the sewer and street renovations.

The $3,750 cost of the project will be divided among Falcon Woods homes, with the project's start date contingent on weather and the availability of funds.

The Falcon Heights City COUN-
cel plans to hold a public hearing on this project, as well as similar

Construction proposed for the University Grove area, in Febru-
ary.

Polling place may move
The Falcon Heights City Coun-
cel is reviewing the possibility of moving the polling place for precinct 2 to Falcon Heights Ele-
mentary School from Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, beginning in 1994. The school is more accessible for handicapped people and has more parking available, according to residents. The possible move was also mentioned as a way to bring chil-
dren into contact with the voting process early on.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES

The second annual La La
Palooza Loppett, sponsored by St. Paul Parks & Recreation and Bridgeeman's Ice Cream, will begin at noon on Sun., Jan. 24, at Como Ski Center. This is one in a series of three cross country ski races at St. Paul parks this winter.

The top three finishers in each of eight men's and women's age groups, based on total time for all three races and on the num-
ber of competitors, will win a portion of $5,000 in prize money donated by Finn Sino Skis. Cost for the three-race package is $27. Each single race costs $10 in advance or $15 the day of the race. For registration material or more information, call Parks and Recreation Special Services at 292-7475.

La Leche League meets
Como/Midway La Leche League will begin a series of four month-
ly meetings on Tues., Jan. 26, 7 p.m. with "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." Infants and tod-
diers are welcome. For meeting location and information call Kathy at 645-4933 or Jean at 644-3032.

Math enrichment
The Math Enrichment Resource Center (MERC) will offer a series of free monthly meetings for par-
ents, teachers, tutors and adults concerned about mathematics education. Focus for the meet-
ings will be math methodology, in which children as young as 5 are learning algebra, problem solving and even calculus while also mastering basic arithmetic. This approach requires that chil-
dren be able to count to 9 and build a rectangle.

All meetings start at 7 p.m. and are without charge, but reserva-
tions must be made. MERC is located near the State Fair entrance on Snelling Ave. Call 645-2706 for reservations and further information.

Music in the Park Series: 1992-93

JAN. 24 DUOLOGUE; Susan Deusen & Jeffrey Van
BOLAND - DOWDALL DUO*; Jan Boland &
John Dowdall in an afternoon of music for flute and guitar.

*Boland-Dowdall Duo Family Concert, Friday, Jan. 22
6:15 and 7:30 p.m. "Pluck and Tool: Guitar and Flute
March Through Time," at St. Anthony Park Branch
Library; $5 adult, $3 student ($4/$2 advance)

FEB. 21 BYRON STRIPLING, trumpet virtuoso in
"JAZZ - A LOVE AFFAIR"
With Jimmy Hamilton, piano; Gary Raynor, bass; Phil Hey, drums

MAR. 7 JANET PACKER, violin
HOWARD KARP, piano

APR. 4 THE EROICA TRIO;
Adela Perla, violin, Sara Sant Ambrogio, cello & Erika Nickrenz, piano.

ALL CONCERTS ON SUNDAYS AT 4 PM
ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth Ave. at Chelmsford St. in St. Paul

SINGLE TICKETS: $10 at door, $9 advance
(Student rush: $5)

MINI SERIES: 4 concerts $32
Any 3 concerts $25

AT THE BIBELOT SHOP (646-5001) & MIGAHER'S BOOKSTORE
(646-5506) in St. Anthony Park, or write to: MUSIC IN THE PARK
SERIES, 1333 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108
Information / Brochure: 644-4234.

See for yourself and witness THE GOOD NEWS
AT HOLY CHILDHOOD SCHOOL
You are invited to OPEN HOUSE
on the following days and specified times:
January 25 – 9:00 – 11:15 a.m.
January 26 – 9:00 – 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 – 2:30 p.m.
January 28 – 9:00 – 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 – 2:30 p.m.
HOLY CHILDHOOD SCHOOL
1435 Midway Parkway, St. Paul

Ann McCormick's
Hair Styling Salon
Happy New Year

Tuesday-Saturday by appointment
644-3926
1540 Fulham, St. Paul (in St. Anthony Park)

body science
SPINAL MANIPULATION • NON-SURGICAL INTERVENTION • DRUGLESS NUTRITIONAL THERAPEUTICS • AUTO, SPORT, WORK COMP INJURIES
Dr. Candace McKay Matthias
2301 Como Avenue
Suite 202
St. Paul, MN 55108
644-1147

Chiropractic Physician
Children's stories
There will be storytimes for children ages 3, 4 and 5 years old at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., on Friday mornings at 10:30 from Jan. 29-Feb. 26. Register at the library or call 292-6635.

Parking lot recommendations
The St. Anthony Park Elementary School Parking Lot Task Force voted on recommendations on November 30. The task force voted to recommend a 29-space parking lot on Seward St. and a three or four car lot on Knapp St.

The task force also recommended construction of a drop off spot on East Langford, changing Seward to a one-way street going south, construction of sidewalks on both sides of East Langford and on Knapp, and new lighting around Langford. Suggestions such as using the Methodist church parking lot on Hillside at Como or establishing a permit parking system were rejected.

The vote on the recommendations was twelve to five, with four abstentions. A town meeting is set for Jan. 13 to give residents a chance to discuss the proposals. The Community Council will then decide whether to reject, accept, or alter the plans.

Community Ed meeting
The next meeting of the St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education Advisory Council will be held on Mon., Jan. 11, 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2380 Knapp St. If you are interested or concerned about classes being offered by Area 1 Community Education, your input is welcome and encouraged. For more information call 292-8738.

Registration dates for winter community education classes are Jan. 4-15. Refer to the Community Education brochure for complete registration procedures.

St. Anthony Park news to 16

University residence hall demolished

Photo by Truman Olson
Thatcher Hall, a residence hall on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota on Commonwealth Ave., was recently torn down. The facility was built as a home for single faculty members at the University in the late 1930s. Fred Froger, University Faculty Housing Liaison, said the structure had more recently been home to families at the university, but that the 38 efficiency and one-bedroom units were not that appropriate for them. Physical plant problems coupled with operating and repair costs led to the decision for destruction. All the families were relocated into other larger units or private apartments.
ST. ANTHONY PARK HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Bjorndahl & Dods, Family Dentistry
2282 Como Avenue, 646-1125

St. Anthony Park Home, 2257 Commonwealth, 664-7468
A Minnesota Nursing Facility

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

St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2251 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., 644-3685

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

Como Chiropractic
Health Center
1884 Como Ave., 645-8593

Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como Ave., 644-2752

Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave., 646-3574, 646-8411

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Arts Calendar

Visual Art
The exhibit, "One of a Kind Wearables by Nancy Mackenzie by Erica Rasmussen" continues through Feb. 15 at the Raymond Avenue Gallery, 241 Raymond Avenue. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Korean Arts in Celebration of Life Events" runs through Jan. 17 at the University of Minnesota's Goldstein Gallery. Hours at 241 McNeall Hall, St. Paul Campus, are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs.; and 12:30-3 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Admission is free. Call 624-7434 for more information.

Literature
The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop will meet on Tues., Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at 2004 Carter Ave.

The Bookshop of Minnesota Women's Press, 771 Raymond Ave., is offering ongoing and new book groups beginning the first week in January. Facilitated groups feature challenging discussions of books by women authors on a variety of topics. One month, one quarter or year-long formats are available at day, evening and weekend times. A total of 22 groups are being offered. For more information on topic, scheduling and registration, call 646-3868.

"Entre-Noirs," an enigmatic talk show en francais est diffusée à Saint Paul—chaque Mardi à 5:30 p.m., Chaine 33, a Minneapolis-chaque Lundi et Vendredi à 7 p.m., Chaine 32, Georgette Lobbe-Phamkisch, Park resident, an instructor for French plays, will be featured during the entire month of January. She will talk about her show, "Bonjour Min- nesota," aired every Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. on Fresh Air Radio, KFAI 90.3 FM.

Dance
Scandinavian Dance instruction will be given at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, on Sat., Jan. 16, 7-8 p.m. Admission is $5. Sponsored by Tapestry Folk Dance Center of Minneapolis.

Music
On New Year's Day at the noon Mass, the Schola Cantorum of the Church of the Holy Child- hood, Midway Parkway and Pas- cal Street, will sing "Messe in D" by Otto Nicolai, "Salve Regina" by Waddington, and other music. An orchestra will provide accompaniment. The Schola Cantorum is conducted by Robert Vercley. Instruments accompany men's voices for "The Mass of the Three Kings" by French compos- er Alfred Poilx on Epiphany Sun- day, Jan. 3, at the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Adam's "O Holy Night" will be sung by tenor Stephen Schmahl of Falcon Heights, who will conduct the instrumental and choral music, including Tyrolean folk song "Out of the Cradle's Cryptal Skies," and "Dormi, Dormi," an Italian-Scottish folk song sung by the Schola boys and girls.

Donald Washington's New Day Blues Band, featuring vocalist Faye Washington, will perform at the University of Minnesota's Paul Campus Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford, on Sat., Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m. Admission is $7. $5 for students and members of the Twin Cities Jazz Society. Call Carol Simpson, 922-5487.

Music in the Park Family Series presents "Pick & Tone: Guitar and Flute March Through Time," on Fri., Jan. 22, at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. at St. Antho- ny Park Library (corner of Carter and Como). Flutist Jan Roland and guitarist John Dowdall will show instruments made between 1750 and the present and demonstrate how baroque instruments sound and are different from modern-day flutes and guitars. Roland and Dowdall perform in period costumes and play music ranging from 16th-century tunes to Irish reels.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children or $4 for adults and $2 for children if purchased in advance. Earlier in the week, on Wed., Jan. 20 at 12:30 p.m., the Boland-Dowdall Flute and Guitar Duo will present "A Potpourri of Per- cussion Music" for children for seniors, at St. Anthony Park Unit- ed Methodist Church, Como at Hillock. Those who would like a pre-concert lunch should be at Leisure Center (same location) at 11:30 a.m. The price for lunch is $3. This performance is free and open to the public.


On Sun., Jan. 24, at 4 p.m., Music in the Park presents two flute and guitar duos. Guest artists Susan Morris De Jong and gui- tarist Jeffrey Van and the Boland-Dowdall Duo. This con- cert will be held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

De Jong and Van, known as Doo- logue, explore 20th-century American music which they com- missioned, including a world premiere performance of "Sun- sonora" by Cuban-American composer, Tania Leon. A special attraction will be a pre-concert discussion with Leon at 3 p.m.

Cost is $10 at the door, $9 in advance, $5 student rush. Tickets for Music in the Park concerts may be purchased at The Bibelot Shop and Micace- be's Bookstore. For more infor- mation call 644-4234.

Two flute and guitar duos, Jeffrey Van & Susan Morris De Jong (left), and John Dowdall & Jan Roland, will perform at concerts sponsored by Music in the Park in January.

COMPETITIONS

The Cromwell Thursday - Friday - Saturday Special 5-9 p.m.
Sirloin Steak $6.95

2511 University Ave
646-1243 Take Out
Community Calendar

JANUARY
2 Sat.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

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

4 Mon.
Classes resume, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0329. Every Mon.
Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m. Every Mon.
Brinnhall Elementary School PTA, 7 p.m. Falcon Heights Elementary School PTA, 7 p.m.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 641-9840 or 770-2346. Every Mon.

5 Tues.
Toastersmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 p.m. Call Jon Hunstich, 641-9708. Every Tues.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, City Hall, 1-4 p.m. Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-9 p.m. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park Rec Center, 7 p.m.

6 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10 a.m.—noon. Every Wed. Call 646-6886.
St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association annual dinner, Muffuletta, 5:30 p.m. Mid-Winter Convocation, Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. Through Jan. 8. Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 320, IHIB Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 p.m.

7 Thurs.
Toastersmasters, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 11:30 a.m. Every Thurs. Call Mary Barwise, 642-1254. Guests welcome.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

8 Fri.
Youth Activity Night for 7-12th graders, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 HiIlside, 7-10:30 p.m. Every Fri.

9 Sat.
Christmas tree curbside pickup in St. Anthony Park and Como Park, 7 a.m.
Minnesota Mineral Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 7:30 p.m. Annual potluck. Call 757-2066.

11 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Park Press inc. board of directors, ParkBank, 7 a.m. Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.
Northern Lights 4H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:45 p.m.
South St. Anthony Booster Club, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education Advisory Council, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

12 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 5:35 p.m. Social hour: 6:30 p.m. dinner; 7:30 p.m. program.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

13 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also Wed., Jan. 27.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

15 Fri.
St. Anthony Park Elementary School parking lot recommendations, Library community room, 7 p.m. Followed by St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting at 8 p.m.

16 Sat.
Conradswig, Oddfellow's Hall, 2380 Hampton, 8 p.m. Call 641-5188.

17 Sun.
Soul food supper, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by Martin Luther King Jr. day service, 7 p.m., Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, Fulham at Hendon.

18 Mon.
No classes, Roseville Area & St. Paul Public Schools. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday.

19 Tues.
No classes, Roseville Area Schools.
District 10 Community Council, St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 806 Nevada, 7 p.m.

20 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

23 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Feb., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6904; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.—noon.

25 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.
Cub Scout Pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como at Hillside, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

27 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

29 Fri.
No classes, Brinnhall Elementary School.
No classes, grades 7-12, St. Paul Public Schools.
Storytimes for young children, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 10:30 a.m. Every Fri. through Feb. 26. Registration necessary.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malcom, 641-1286, or Bugle. Followed by Park Dr. Call for information on current classes and family rates. 646-0502 Established 1982.

More Teachers from 1

coming forward were concern
over more taxes, the number of 
people voting—including the
antigovernment movement rep-
resented by Ross Perot—and
some problems with the way the
material was presented. At
one point the dollar figures involved
in the referendum had to be
changed and she said this may
have led to some mistrust.
Rogen said his group has
learned from the failure of the
referendum. He feels it failed
because of timing and a convo-
luted message.
Many more people went to
the polls because of the presidential
election, he said, and while
greater voter turnout is "terrif-
ic," he feels in an off-year, the re-
ferendum would have passed.
He cited the school referendum
that passed in Minneapolis two
years ago in an off-year election.
"For God's sake, if they can pass
a referendum, we can!"
The Minneapolis plan also had
a simpler message, targeting
class size by adding more teach-
ers. Rogen said the St. Paul plan
was not clear enough on what
would be done with the money.
Some letters he received indi-
cated people felt more money
for teacher inservices and train-
ing or more librarians wasn't
necessary. He said people also
didn't understand the early
childhood programs.
"Schools need money in many
ways, each more worthy than the
next," he said, "but as soon as
we water down the message, it gets lost." For this reason,
More Teachers is committed
only to hiring more teachers.
Money is contributed directly
into the trust fund and the fund
has the stipulation that 3 of
the group's directors have to sign
for any funds released. The
funds then go directly to the
school district and may only be
used to hire teachers. Rogen
said the school district knows
better where the greatest need
for school teachers exists.
Rogen, a mental health coun-
selor, said the defeat of the refer-
endum was what called him to
action. "A lot of people take the
city and the school system for
granted," he said, "and I was one
of them for a long time." He said
he has seen school systems in
other parts of the country where
they wouldn't want to send their
children, and he sees St. Paul fol-
lowing that same path.
"The referendum defeat was
the thing that catalyzed in my
mind that I had to do something
tangible, concrete and positive," he
said, "I don't think we're des-

Obituaries

Marian Backus

Marian G. Backus (Narog) died
on Nov. 23, 1992, at the age of 84.
She was a resident of South St.
Anthony Park on Seel Street and
a member of St. Cecilia's Catholic
Church.
Preceded in death by her hus-
band Edward, her son John, her
father John Narog and mothers
Zofia and Jolanta Narog, Backus is
survived by her sisters Jay Swag-
gert, Steve M. David O.S.F. and
Casimira Sikora; her brother
John J. Narog, and many
cousins, nieces and nephews.

Thomas Cannon

Thomas R. Cannon, age 86, died
on Dec. 8, 1992. He lived in the
Como Park area. Cannon was a
longtime employee and engineer
with Crane Heating and Air
Conditioning Corporation. He was
a parishioner at Holy Child-
hood Catholic Church.
Cannon was preceded in death
by his first wife Rita. He is sur-

Ralph Edborg

Ralph B. (Bud) Edborg died
suddenly on Dec. 7, 1992. He was
67 years old and had been a resi-
dent of North St. Anthony Park
since childhood. He was a gradu-
ate of Murray High School.
Edborg was a member of Rose-
ville's VPW Post 7555, as well as
St. Anthony Park United
Methodist Church. He was the
husband of Lois, the father of
Karen Tieden of Blaemarck, N.D.
and Nancy Ross of Woodbury;
the grandfather of five; and the
brother of Carl Edborg and Mar-
garet Morgan, both of Roseville.

Herbert Sparr

Herbert W. Sparr, a longtime
resident of the Como Park neigh-
borhood, died at age 69 on
Nov. 22, 1992. He was a member
of Midway Masonic Lodge 1835
and the Ghora Kaim Grotto, as
well as St. Timothy Lutheran Church.
Sparr was preceded in death by
his wife Charlotte and son Bruce.
He is survived by his son Gary of
St. Anthony Park, four grandchild-
dren: two great-grandchildren;
three sisters; Amanda Jenkins of
Roseville, Leona Loomis of St.
Paul and Lorraine Hansen of
Roswell.

Vera Vogel

Vera C. Vogel, who lived for
the past seven years at St. Antho-
ny Park Home, died on Nov. 21,
1992. She was 97 years old.
Formerly of South St. Paul, she
had moved to St. Anthony Park
to be near her daughter, Monica
Kline. She was a member of the
Church of St. Augustine in South
St. Paul.
Preceded in death by her hus-
band Frank, son William, daugh-
ter Margaret, and grandson
James Vogel, she is survived by
daugthers Monica Kline and
Harriet Erickson; a sister Lucile
Culver of Michigan, a sister-in-
law Ann Vogel of Lambert; six
grandchildren; 15 great-
great grandchildren; and many
nieces and nephews.

Andrew Yeager

Andrew D. Yeager, a resident of
St. Anthony Park Home, died on
Nov. 29, 1992, at age 84.
Yeager was preceded in death
by his wife Veronica and daugh-
ter Patricia. He is survived by
son David; five daughters Geral-
dine Williams, Maxine Molner of
Denver, Col., Barbara Galatovich,
Kathleen Kaye and Betty Macion;
30 grandchildren; many great-
great grandchildren; one great-
great-grandson; and a brother
Henry Yeager.
The Falcon Heights Student Council is sponsoring a food drive. The food will go to the Fairview food shelf in Roseville.

Peggy Hall and Mel Huben, both parents of students at Falcon Heights, are teaching students a program written by NASA called "Young Astronauts." This program teaches children about space and lots of hands-on experiences.

The sixth graders in Mr. Hansen's class and the first graders in Mrs. Rickard's class went to the Puss in Boots display at the Science Museum in Minneapolis. Everyone enjoyed it.

At the present time many fifth and sixth graders are preparing for Honor Band, which consists of students from the seven elementary Roseville schools. These selected students will practice together four times and then have a final performance at the Mall of America. A date has not been set yet.

Catherine Mackiewicz

We don't teach kids what to think. We teach them how.

Mounts Park kids don't just memorize facts; they learn to think for themselves.

To find out more about a fully accredited college preparatory school (K-12) that cares about kids, call 651-777-2555. Mounts Park Academy

Open House: Tuesday, January 19, 7-9 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Council Actions At A Glance

In December the council:

- Considered the recommendations of the St. Anthony Park Elementary School Task Force, which will be the subject of a Town Meeting scheduled for January 13 at the Library Community Room.
- Approved a resident's request to restore permit parking to 1440 Raymond Ave. from the north side of Buford Ave. from the alley to Raymond Ave.
- Presented an award to Jack Sheldon for 14 years of service to the community through his work on the Community Council, the Environment Committee and the MVC Task Force.
- Provided a letter of support for a youth development project by Film in the Cities to conduct a six-month media arts education program.
- Accepted a resolution relating to Public Safety supporting the City of St. Paul's 1993 legislative initiatives. The resolution is printed in full on this page.

Mid-Town planning group formed in two cities

A coalition of four St. Paul/Minneapolis neighborhood organizations—Como Park, Merriam Park, Prospect Park and St. Anthony Park—has come together to discuss and jointly advocate solutions to common problems that face all of our neighborhoods. Elected officials representing city, county, state and federal government have been invited to meet with representatives of the coalition to examine the critical issues of our area and to suggest legislation which could produce solutions. The priorities selected by the coalition for immediate attention are: transportation, pollution (environmental cleanup), economic development and livability.

This group will continue to meet to keep up with planning efforts in the S.E. Industrial Area, Neighborhood Revitalization Projects in Prospect Park, Franklin/University Small Area Plan and the Westgate Station for LNT.

ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Lawnsnaps volunteers needed

In 1992, 850 tons of recycling materials were picked up in St. Anthony Park—a 14 percent increase over 1991! Two neighborhood efforts account for this success: the park lawnsnaps to remind people of their pickup day and the blue recycling bins.

If you would like to be part of this success, please volunteer to post a lawnsnap on your block. The Community Council continues to deliver recycling bins to new residents and replace bins. Call the council office to be part of it—292-7884.

Capital Improvement

Budget proposals sought

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will propose capital improvement projects to the city for funding in 1994-95. Project proposals come from city departments, district councils and neighborhood organizations wishing to do improvements using the city's bonding authority. Recent projects funded are College Park improvements, and in 1993, playground equipment at the Southern Heights Center. Residents with ideas for CIB projects should contact community council members or call the council office at 292-7884.

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar on page 15. Everyone is welcome!

Thanks to our contributors

The Community Council thanks all who have supported our organization and programs with financial support during our 1992 fund drive. 156 residents and 14 businesses have put within reach of our $5,000 goal.

PUBLIC SAFETY RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the rate of juvenile crime is increasing in neighborhoods and schools, and

WHEREAS, a lifetime of future criminal behavior is often preventable at an early age, and

WHEREAS, urban areas across the country are facing dramatic increases in levels of violent crime involving firearms, and

WHEREAS, "drive by shootings" are occurring with frightening regularity in the City of St. Paul, and

WHEREAS, law enforcement officials fight increased weapons violence in public areas such as schools, playgrounds, and recreation centers, as well as public events such as block parties, parades, and sporting and civic events,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the St. Anthony Park Community Council supports the City of St. Paul in its 1993 legislative public safety initiatives including:

1. Increased funding for early intervention programs

2. Removal of State preemption of local firearms legislation

3. Increased penalties for random discharge of firearms in the seven-county metropolitan area

4. Increased penalties for firearms crimes in "Weapon Free Zones";

5. Felony-level crime for shooting firearms into homes or vehicles.

For any persons interested, there is a Parent Advisory Council meeting in late January. Issues on money and overcrowding will be discussed then. For more information call Central at 293-8700.

Last month winter sports began at Central, including cross-country skiing, gymnastics, boys' swimming, boys' and girls' basketball and wrestling.

On January 4 students will be welcomed back to school after a two-week vacation. At this point students will begin preparing for final exams on Jan. 27 and 28. There is a change from last year: the exam days will be full student days, not half.

Brena Barrett

Falcon Heights Elementary

Third-grader Hannah Cadry received a check from Falcon Heights Fire Marshal, Terry Horn, for winning the Fire Safety Poster Contest.

School News from 8

doughnut grans) were sold and lunch games, including a pud- ging eating contest and face painting, took place. During Wint- er Week there was also a door decorating contest in first hour classes. The first hour with the best decorations was awarded a pizza party.

To help out the community, Central has had a food drive, sponsored by the Student Coun- cil and the Honor Society. The goal was to beat the total of food collected last year—about 4,000 items of nonperishable goods.

Every Tuesday Central has Penny Tuesday. Student Council members go around to assigned first hour classes and collect money. The money collected in December will go to the Minne- sota Chapter forrett Women. In January the money goes to United Way. Then in February the money will be given to the United Negro College Fund. The first day of Penny Tuesday this year was Oct. 5. On that day, 828 was collected.

Mounds Park kids don't just memorize facts; they learn to think for themselves.

To find out more about a fully accredited college preparatory school (K-12) that cares about kids, call 651-777-2555. Mounts Park Academy

Open House: Tuesday, January 19, 7-9 p.m.

St. Anthony Park news from 11

Maitland named senior fellow

Ian Maitland, former ICR candidate for Congress in District 4, was named the senior fellow at Minnesota's Center of the American Experiment, a conser- vative think tank. Maitland will continue as associate professor of management at the University of Minnesota.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

The South St. Anthony Booster Club will meet on Mon., Jan. 11, 7 p.m., at the recreation center. New members are always wel- come. Ideas for grants, recreation programs and special events are encouraged.

South St. Anthony will maintain a skating rink. Skate changing and warming facilities are open during regular center hours, Mon.—Thurs., 4-8 p.m., and also Sunday afternoons, from 1-5 p.m. Adults or teens interested in helping flood the rink should contact Steve at the center.

Both elementary school and children are encouraged to use the rec center during afternoon hours. Steve will be holding these activities from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Jan. 26. Wednesdays, after school snacks, starts Feb. 3, and Thursdays, drawing, coloring or paint- ing, starting Jan. 28. All activities will continue for six weeks.

For further information on any of the items listed, call South St. Anthony, 890 Crotwell, at 298-5770, M-Th, 4-8 p.m.

Photo by Susan C. O'Brien

The St. Paul Fire Department used the house at 2393 Dorwell for a testing site on December 22. The owner plans to build a new home on the lot.