

PARK Bugle

OCTOBER 1993
VOLUME 20, NO. 4

FREE COPY
11,300 PRINTED

Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park.



Photo by Truman Olson
St. Anthony Park residents hauled their no-longer wanted items to the dump site on Como Avenue during the annual neighborhood cleanup on September 18.

Mayoral candidates discuss district councils

By Jane McClure
Neighborhood News Service

In this year's race for St. Paul mayor, voters have had the chance to hear candidates speak on a myriad of issues. It seems almost every special interest group has hosted or plans to host a forum or candidates' debate, with topics ranging from environmental issues to the plight of the homeless.

For the first time, the city's district planning councils have made a joint effort to evaluate the 1993 mayoral field. Last summer, the District Council Presidents' Forum decided to prepare and send out a questionnaire to screen the candidates for St. Paul mayor. Questions were asked about support of district planning councils, and the role district councils play in issues including crime prevention.

Council presidents who are active in the forum stressed that their efforts should not be construed as any sort of endorsement process. District councils, which are organized as non-profit entities, cannot endorse political candidates without jeopardizing their 501 (c) (3) status. Most of the councils in the city have clearly defined policies on political activities of volunteers and paid staff. More than half a dozen councils require members and staff who run for public office to resign; several others ask that candidates take a leave of absence and then resign if elected.

Most councils also ask that members who are active in politics not participate in such activities as members of a district planning council. Tax regu-

lations specifically prohibit district councils and other non-profits from allowing political candidates to use office equipment, supplies and information such as mailing lists.

But many who volunteer with district councils admit that such efforts are often a springboard to higher office. Of the candidates on the November ballot for city offices and school board, more than a dozen are former district council members or community organizers.

Despite all of the media attention, little has been said about candidates' support of district planning councils and ongoing funding for those groups. One major concern for district planning councils is how their efforts will be affected by the move to a part-time City Council in January of 1994. Throughout the city, community organizers and volunteers have expressed fears that more constituent service calls will go to district council offices, as City Council time and staff are reduced. This issue becomes more critical in neighborhoods where council office hours, services and programs have been cut back or dropped, due to lack of funding. It is also an issue in neighborhoods where council stability and turnover of community organizers and volunteers are an issue.

Not surprisingly, Coleman and Dawkins have expressed support for continuing the district planning council system. Coleman stated that the councils "play a very important role in encouraging and facilitating citizen participation in government.

Candidates to 15

Music in the Park Series begins its fifteenth season of concerts

By Michelle Christianson

Most parents look at their teenage children and marvel at how quickly the years have passed. Julie Himmelstrup, the "parent" of the Music in the Park Series, is no exception. This year the series is 15 years old and is stronger and more secure than ever. "I can't believe that it's been fifteen years," says Himmelstrup, who founded, programmed and procured funding for the series for all of its life.

Himmelstrup has always loved chamber music. Her mother was an accomplished violin player, so Julie grew up listening to her, and eventually accompanying others on the piano. As a music education student at the University of Minnesota, she was assigned to do a music practicum at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ and fell in love with its intimate atmosphere and great acoustics. Even then she thought it would be a wonderful place to have a chamber music series.

The true birth of the series was in 1979, when Himmelstrup was a COMPAS artist-in-residence (along with Marisha Chamberlain and Steve Budas) in the neighborhood. She was lucky enough to make the winning bid at a St. Paul Chamber Orchestra silent auction fundraiser for a recital by flutist

Julia Bogorad. She knew then she had the beginnings of her chamber music series.

With a first-year budget of only \$5,000, Himmelstrup took a gamble and spent \$3,500 of that amount to hire the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra for the debut season. Her husband Anders, who has always been supportive, offered to make up any financial loss that first season. But subscriptions for the entire season sold well on the draw of that one concert and the series has never run a deficit budget.

Although Himmelstrup describes herself as merely "the conduit that links the music, the performer and the audience" it is her vision and creative programming that makes the series "the area's most con-

sistently satisfying presenter of the many varieties of chamber music," according to Michael Anthony of the *Star Tribune*.

She likes to showcase artists who communicate their art in many ways to the audience and sometimes Himmelstrup even includes composers along with the performers. In a total of 95 concerts there have been 38 world premieres and many commissions of new works by such composers as Libby Larsen, Stephen Paulus, Randall Davidson, Janika Vandervelde, Paul Schoenfield and Dominick Argento.

With such an impressive list of contemporary composers,
Music to 18



Photo by Tom Strand
Julie Himmelstrup has directed Music in the Park since it began.

Falcon Heights may avoid increase in property tax rate

By Amy Swisher

The 1994 Falcon Heights budget proposal is out and ready for public inspection. One of the most notable items in this year's version is that while the overall budget has increased, the city council estimates property tax rates will not increase—they may even decrease slightly.

The city can afford to do this, says City Administrator Susan Hoyt, because of an increase in property tax revenues from other sources, and because of increased market values of homes.

One of the main reasons for this revenue increase is due to

the Hewlett Packard company. In the past, Falcon Heights paid for improvements to the area surrounding Hewlett Packard to enable the business to expand. For several years after the addition to the business was built, all extra tax revenue coming from the addition was used to pay for the improvements. Now that all bills stemming from the project are paid, that extra rev-

enue will be forwarded to the city's general fund.

Out of the city's approximately \$4.5 million budget, a little over \$1 million is set aside for the general fund, which pays for the city's public safety services, administration, public works and recreation programs. Property taxes fund 50 percent of this

Budget to 6

INSIDE...

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Join the board and staff of the *Park Bugle* for the newspaper's annual meeting on Sunday, Oct. 10, from 3-5 p.m., in the community room at St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave. Come and share memories of the *Bugle*, as we enter our 20th year of publication.

People

Brad Manor is the new principal at Como Park High School. He replaces Patricia McHugh, who left after one year as Como's principal to become principal at St. Paul Open School.

Mary Mackbee is the new principal at Central High School. She had been director of secondary education for the St. Paul Schools.

Chuck Wollmering is the new principal at Chelsea Heights Elementary School. Last year he was the assistant principal at North End Elementary. John Ashmead, the previous, principal, has been assigned to Homecroft and Riverview Elementary Schools.

Rick Beeson, vice president for lending at St. Anthony Park State Bank, was awarded a diploma at the 49th annual commencement exercises of the Graduate School of Banking, Madison, Wis. Beeson has been employed at ParkBank for five years.

Megan Straughn, daughter of Robert and Mavis Straughn of St. Anthony Park, was one of three St. Paul-area students selected to participate in Lawrence University's Conservatory of Music intensive weekend music workshop in September. She is a senior at St. Paul Academy. Lawrence University is located in Appleton, Wis.

State Sen. **Ellen Anderson** is one of 24 Minnesota senators to be given a perfect score of 100% by the Children's Defense Fund of Minnesota (CDF-MN) for her voting record regarding issues crucial to the well-being of children.

Anderson will hold neighborhood office hours at St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., on Tues., Oct. 12, from 10 a.m.-noon.

Audrene Houston has been nominated by the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps for the 1993 Job Corps Hall of Fame. Houston graduated from the Job Corps in 1992, after completing the advanced training program in the Transportation Communications Union. She is now employed at State Farm Insurance in Roseville.

State Rep. **Alice Hausman** has been named to the Environment Committee of the National Conference of State Legisla-



Audrene Houston

tures. The committee is responsible for the Conference's lobbying efforts before Congress, the White House and federal agencies. Issues high on the committee's agenda this year include Clean Air Act regulations and reauthorization of the Clean Water Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

Hausman came in second in a vote taken on Sept. 19 for House majority leader. She was one of three in contention for the post. Hausman received 26 votes, to 43 votes for Phil Carruthers of Brooklyn Center.

Ed Luna and **Joelee Varney**, students at the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps, won first and second place respectively at the regional level of the organization's essay contest entitled, "How Job Corps Changed My Life." Luna's paper described the road his life was taking and how it changed when he made the decision to join the Job Corps. His essay has been sent to the headquarters in Washington, D.C., to compete at the national level. The overall winner will be decided in October.

St. Anthony Park resident **Ann Wynia** received the most support as a would-be candidate for U.S. Senator in a straw poll of DFL party leaders taken by the *Star Tribune*. She was favored by 37 percent of 290 DFLers who returned ballots. Wynia is a college teacher and former House majority leader.

Les Day has retired as manager of the Como Park Conservatory, a position he had held for 16 years. The job has been taken over by **Roberta Sladky**, a former horticulturist at the Minnesota Zoo. The next big project Sladky will oversee is the planning of a \$4.5 million education center, which will be

built between the conservatory and the Como Zoo. It will provide classes and education resources for both the conservatory and the zoo.

Former St. Anthony Park resident **Kelly MacGregor** received her B.A. degree, Magna Cum Laude, from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. She also was inducted into Sigma Xi, a scientific research society. Election to Sigma Xi is based on her senior research thesis submitted for the Geology honors program and by nomination of the college department of the college.

MacGregor lives in New York City and is employed as a field geologist by Ebasco Services Company, a Lyndhurst, New Jersey, environmental services firm.

Mark Bauch, a Chelsea Heights Elementary School 6th grader, was selected as the August Youth Volunteer of the Month by the St. Paul, Division of Parks and Recreation, for outstanding volunteerism at the North Dale Rec Center.

Kent Ecklund of St. Anthony Park has been elected to a one-year term on the Citizen's League, a public affairs research and education group. The league studies educational issues in Minnesota and publishes its findings in its own *Minnesota Journal*.

The People section is compiled from information sent to the Bugle office each month and is by no means an exhaustive list. If you or someone you know in St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights or the Northwest area of Como Park has done something noteworthy, write it down and send it to us at Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, or leave it in our drop box behind 2301 Como Ave.

6th Annual
Octoberfest
 Scottish Flair at Milton Square
 Saturday, October 2, 10 a.m.- 5p.m.
 Carter at Como and Library Lawn

Free carriage rides, treasure hunt, popcorn, treats, face painting, pumpkins, balloons.
 Fresh fruits and vegetables from Bob's Produce Ranch, Historical Tartan Clan.

Sponsored by Milton Square Complex.
 For more information call: Mary Ann Milton: 644-5113,
 Paul Kirkegard: 644-9216, Norton or Katie: 341-3333
 or Katie 646-5506

COMMUNITY NOTICE
FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The St. Anthony Park Clinic will provide flu vaccine on October 18 and 19, 10 am - 5 pm and October 20, 10 am - 1 pm.

646-2549
 2315 Como Avenue
 A \$6 donation will be asked to partially cover costs

WANTED:
Manager for Micawber's Books

For more information call:
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GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
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Editorial

A message from the Bugle board president

Dear readers and friends:

As the *Bugle* enters its 20th year of community service, the board and staff of the paper would like to extend a big THANK YOU for your support and feedback. We would also like to say THANK YOU to our advertisers (over 20 have been with us since the beginning), who provide our financial base.

Many of our readers make an extremely important financial contribution now during our annual fall fundraiser, and they represent people from all over the U.S and world. We have one faithful reader who sends a contribution from Australia each year and always comments about how much he enjoys reading about the area where he once lived.

Because the *Bugle* is a non-profit organization, only you, your neighbors and communities served benefit from the newspaper.

Your contribution is very important, but there are additional important ways you can contribute:

• When you make a purchase from a business that advertises in the *Bugle*, please mention it. This simple mention can reinforce to our advertisers the proven effectiveness and outreach of the paper.

• If you make a purchase from a business that does not advertise in the *Bugle*, ask if they would consider it. *Bugle* ads are good for business.

• Consider serving on the *Bugle* board. It is made up of your neighbors who work to keep the paper in touch with the communities we serve. Board membership can also provide the opportunity to learn valuable skills in computers and all of the business facets of the newspaper.

• Consider coming to our annual meeting, this year to be held on Sun., Oct. 10, from 3-5 p.m., in the Community Interest Room at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave. Past editors and past board members will be invited to share their memories of 20 years of *Bugle* history.

With your continued support, we can all keep the *Bugle* playing into our next 20 years! Thanks again!

Dale Tennison

Volunteer Board President

Next issue	October 28
Display ad deadline	October 14
News & classifieds deadline	October 18

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

The *Park Bugle* is published by Park Press, Inc., a non-profit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Kent Eklund, Audrey Estebo, Catherine Holtzclaw, Paul Kirkegaard, Mary Nelsestuen, Joel Schurke, Marietta Spencer, Paul Stegmeir, Dale Tennison and Willard Thompson.

The *Bugle* is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park. The *Bugle* reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. The *Bugle* strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community participation.

The *Bugle* is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, part of St. Paul's District 10, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and distributed through local businesses.

Subscription rates are \$8 per year, \$4 for senior citizens.

Editor: Winton Pitcoff, 724-6819

Business manager: Kathy Magnuson

Advertising Representative for St. Anthony Park,

Falcon Heights & Lauderdale: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475

Advertising Representative for Como Park and all other areas: Rachel Larson, 644-5188

Production: Kathy Malchow



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Letters

Salute to St. Paul Saints fans

Dear editor,

As the nearest neighbor to Municipal Stadium, where the Saints drew well over 150,000 fans, at least 50,000 people walked past our building during the summer. A smaller number used our side grassy knoll to picnic and barbecue.

Except for some very minor inconsequential incidents, this fandom conducted themselves in a very orderly, respectful manner. This is a credit to the Saints management, the Municipal Stadium management but especially the many supporters of the Saints, their fans!

It was easy to detect that fun did not need to be at the expense of others.

I want to personally thank the thousands of fans who used our property as a corridor and a yard, while inviting them to do the same next year.

Fred N. Wagner
Chairman/CEO, Minnesota Wire & Cable Co.

Memories of fireworks at Langford Park

Dear editor,

I read with interest your account of the July 4th celebration in 1974 in St. Anthony Park. The article expressed some sadness about the end of the fireworks displays to

end the festivities. I, for one, was relieved and unburdened.

The Steinhauser family shouldered the responsibility for the firing of the fireworks for the last ten years of the display. About \$800 worth of fireworks had to be ordered and stored, permits had to be obtained and liability insurance purchased. On July 3rd the fireworks were picked up and stored in the Steinhauser home, a very dangerous situation.

On the 4th, steel tubes were dug into the ground near the railroad tracks. They were 3-, 4- and 5-inch diameter tubes, 2 and 3 feet long. The fireworks had to be organized into orders to be fired and then covered with metal to protect them from flying burning debris, rain and trouble-makers.

Most people are not aware of the amount of explosives involved. It takes a huge blast to propel a large aerial bomb 300-plus feet in the air. The fuses were hand lit. The person lighting the fuses was showered with burning paper and a blast that was ear deafening. Fireworks are unpredictable. They can explode prematurely (injured a young man assisting) or delayed and land among the spectators (injured a young girl in the front row) or on a rooftop (started one on fire).

The fireworks displays at Langford Park left fond memories for thousands of people. I will always remember them vividly but their time had come. Thankfully there were no serious injuries.

Fred Steinhauser,
St. Anthony Park

State Fair dominates area

Dear editor,

After reading the article in the *Bugle* on State Fair parking headaches, I wanted to further comment on this topic. As a U of M employee for more than 20 years, I have depended on the State Fair and/or Como park and ride lots for my transportation to work. This year I found the parking concessions the U of M granted the State Fair were intolerable. With very short notice, U of M employees lost parking rights to the Como lot. Parking privileges were given to State Fair employees. To add insult to insult, the State Fair employees utilized only half the lot. The parking spaces normally used by U of M employees sat vacant and U of M employees were forced to hunt for scarce on-street parking in the area.

I also happened to read the article in the *Park Bugle* regarding the first choice site for a new St. Paul Public High School. I do not want to debate the need for a new St. Paul High School or the possible site options but the article stated the first choice site was

rejected—you guessed it—because of the Minnesota State Fair parking demands. Again the message is very clear. The 12-day Minnesota State Fair dominates this area.

Area residents can contend with the tens of thousands of fairgoers, the traffic congestion, the blocked driveways and the trash on their property, but should the State Fair be permitted to restrict our jobs or the educational opportunities for our children? As a parent of school-age children attending St. Paul Public Schools and as a U of M employee, I only hope the long-term mission of education will someday gain the importance that the Minnesota State Fair dictates.

Nancy Becker,
Northwest Como Park

Mayor responds

Dear editor,

I have a mild complaint. I read a story in your newspaper [September, 1993] about a house Falcon Heights is razing in front of city hall. The article makes us sound like horrible people because we didn't deal well with the tenants of this home during the process.

I think your reporter has a pretty serious misunderstanding of how cities operate with landowners. We operate with property owners, and this owner was kept informed of this all the way through the process. He, in turn, informed his tenants, and

Letters to 5



Please keep the Bugle playing for another 20 years!

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We'd appreciate receiving your contribution by October 25th. A list of all donors will be printed in the *Bugle*. If you wish to remain anonymous, please check here .

Your contribution is tax-deductible. Please make checks payable to:
Park Press Inc, Box 8126 Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

The perils of PC

By Gregg Richardson

I have to confess to being mystified by the continuing rancor of the so-called "politically correct" controversy, which I distinctly recall being manufactured by the Bush election campaign in 1988. Specifically, I can't understand just who feels threatened by a "thought control" movement that, as far as I have been able to tell, has precious little control over anybody's thoughts.

Although I have always been an omnivorous reader with a good share of political savvy, I only vaguely remember hearing the term itself once or twice, used in a rather ironic sense among some activists of the political left, before Bush tried to stick it on Michael Dukakis as a kind of late-model hammer and sickle. When I came to understand what he and his journalistic hacks at the National Review were really talking about, I was at first surprised and then dismayed.

I don't know about you, but in my strictly conservative upbringing, I was instilled with a strong sense of common courtesy. The same values that made me call my adult neighbors "Mr." and "Mrs." also compelled me not to draw attention to people's differences and disabilities with rude or thoughtless language. We children were admonished to make sure that other kids felt included in our activities, especially if they possessed characteristics—appearance, abilities, social class, etc.—that made it difficult somehow for them to naturally "fit in." It never occurred to my mother that this was a radical idea, and it never occurred to me either as I grew up.

Language evolves rapidly in modern society and terminology considered either courteous or derogatory changes regularly (witness the succession "colored," "Negro," "black" and "African American" in just the past 40 years), but the principle, I thought, remains the same: be courteous and try to make people feel included.

Granted, this may not always be easy in the specific. If you've ever sung a hymn in a church service attempting to extemporaneously interject gender-neutral language for God at the appropriate points, you know what I mean. The eerie sonic lacunae that

result when an entire congregation suddenly phrases that can't be replaced by a simple pronoun can result in a spiritually distressing experience.

This is precisely what I think bugs most otherwise decent opponents of what has come to be called "PC." People have become impatient with courtesy. Courtesy is no longer a desirable trait in our society. Courtesy requires making an effort to temporarily subordinate your immediate convenience for somebody else's sake, a requirement as distasteful to the New Age/therapeutic subculture as it is to the God-and-apple-pie capitalists. People resent being asked to consciously alter the comfortable old language and habits they've used all their lives, especially when these habits have never caused them any harm.

This in itself is a clear indication of a need for change. People who have become such self-contained creatures of habit as to be oblivious to the effect of their habits on others who stand at a relative social disadvantage should be hearing a wake-up call. It shouldn't be that difficult to put ourselves in another's place. Most of us have at some time in our lives been such objects of contempt or indifference due to our physical characteristics or social deficiencies, but unless we live with it, we tend to gladly forget it.

I myself, for example, am an absurdly skinny man with a small head, protruding ears, a warped rib cage with a pronounced and incurable slouch, and coke-bottle-bottom glasses. My voice sounds like Donny Osmond, I have a bad heart, and I wear most of my clothes with all the grace of a cadaver propped up on a stick.

None of this particularly bothers me anymore, and I wouldn't expect euphemism for people like me (assuming there are other people like me), such as "differently-assembled" or "specially-endowed." On the other hand I would prefer that you not refer to me as "shrimp," "runt," "Dumbo the Elephant," a "taxicab with the doors open," "the Martian" or "Dr. X-Ray," all of which were nicknames affectionately awarded to me almost daily throughout my youth. Indeed, I would go so far as to insist upon it, if I weren't, in fact, such a shrimp.

And therein lies the essence of PC. All of the shrimps, the queers, the cripples, the niggers, the fat girls, and the deaf-and-dumb boys are finally standing up and insisting that the football players and cheerleaders learn their real names. If you haven't been there, you

probably don't get it.

Of course, those who are not particularly deep thinkers may respond that certainly they "get it," but then point to the silliness and intolerance with which some PC advocates press the point, as if this somehow discredited the entire idea. To this rather simple-minded argument I would reply in two parts. One, to the extent that PC advocates do behave more or less foolishly, they are simply claiming their birthright as members of the species Homo sapiens. Wealthy, educated white men have occasionally exhibited streaks of foolishness or intolerance over the centuries, and no one has suggested that this renders them categorically devoid of value. Grant the shrimps the right to be human. One need not possess the liberality of Erasmus or the moral dignity of Mother Teresa to be worthy of some respect.

Secondly, if you really feel intimidated by a bunch of shrimps, then perhaps you haven't had enough experience in straightforward egalitarian communication. If they've learned years ago not to be intimidated by the casually thoughtless language of an entire culture, perhaps you can learn not to be intimidated by the occasional request that you watch your mouth.

It's not really all that difficult. Most cases don't require the mental gymnastics of broken-field hymn-singing. As a modest example, you will notice that I have written this entire little essay without a single male pronoun, an incompatible pronoun and antecedent, or an awkward "he/she." It just requires a little adjustment of style. And as for that one unfortunate outburst of ugly epithets, if your heart is still beating rapidly, see the article on "Irony" in the Dictionary of the History of Ideas, volume 2.

So, to you PCers: lighten up! And to the rest of you: repeat after me, IN UNISON, SMILING: "WE'RE PC AND PROUD!"

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Immediately after I finished this piece, my favorite university put its foot in my mouth by banning some literature of the College Republicans from the campus for making vaguely satirical references to gay people and feminists. Let me say for the record that I support even fuzzy little Republicans' rights to produce political satire, but with the recommendation that they first learn to be funny.

Letters from 4

as the tenants said, they have a very good relationship with the property owner. So there would be no reason for the city to enter into the relationship between the property owner and his or her tenants—any more than St. Paul or any other city would. I think the article puts us in a very bad light, when we were actually dealing well with the tenants.

If you were going to interview and quote somebody, it should have been an elected official,

who deals with policy, rather than the administrator, who deals with the process. If somebody is to be held accountable for and give the rationale for how we deal with policy, that would be me, the mayor, who speaks for the city council, or an individual council member if you felt you weren't getting what you needed from me. I would appreciate some recognition of this protocol in the future, because in our form of government, administrators are not policy makers.

Tom Baldwin
Mayor, Falcon Heights

Seminary signs

Dear editor,

I am responding to the article regarding the sign on the corner of Como and Luther Place announcing the name change for the Lutheran seminary located here.

There was a merger of three Lutheran churches in 1988. The "Luther" Seminary was the seminary of the American Lutheran Church, which was headquartered in Minneapolis. The Rev. Dr. David Preus, who currently runs the Global Mission Center, was the

bishop of the American Lutheran Church.

The "Northwestern" Theological Seminary was a seminary of the Lutheran Church in America. The former LCA bishop is the Rev. Dr. James Crumley, who currently runs an Ecumenical Institute at a southern seminary.

The third church that merged with the ALC and the LCA was the Association of Evangelical Lutherans. The AELC was a small denomination of people who had been excommunicated from the Lutheran

Church, Missouri Synod. Their bishop was the Rev. William Hartzvelt.

Before Jan. 1, 1988, I was a member of the Executive Council of the Lutheran Church in America. I remember the merger of "Luther" and "Northwestern" seminaries because David Preus wrote a letter to Jim Crumley asking the LCA to pay the ALC \$60,000. As I recall, Crumley wrote a letter to Preus (at the direction of the LCA executive council) saying we didn't have an extra \$60,000.

It took almost two years to remove the hyphen from Lutheran-Northwestern Theological Seminary. Apparently the largest of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America seminaries wants to deny that the merger took place.

I graduated from LNTS in 1992 and was taking courses as a special student in 1993.

I also object to the sign, but for different reasons.

Ann Siqueland, St. Paul

Join us for these book events!

SATURDAY OCT. 2, 10:30
BARBARA KNUTSON signs and reads from *Sungura and Leopard* (Little, Brown, \$15.95) and *Hanna's Cold Winter* (Carolrhoda, \$13.95).

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Support this priceless resource: a collection of original children's book manuscripts and illustrations at the U of M.

SATURDAY OCT. 16, 10:30
BETSY BOWEN autographs and reads *Tracks in the Wild* (Little, Brown, \$15.95)

SUNDAY OCT. 17, 2:00
Storytime at the Bell Museum with **GARRISON KEILLOR**. Tickets for sale at The Red Balloon.

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Meet Kate Dougherty



You may recognize Kate's familiar face as she has worked at Millers 21 years. She started out stocking shelves and is now floor manager, the last of the Bulger family to work here. Kate, who lives in Maple Grove and was married in 1990 has enjoyed seeing lots of Miller's customers grow up.



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Reflecting on 25 years of teaching

By Lois A. Swartz

Twenty-five years of teaching. My colleague asks, "Are we the dinosaurs of education?"

"No," I say, "It just seems that sometimes the path is narrow and the way lonely. For those with high expectations and strong values it is always an uphill battle."

Over 750 students have come and gone, taking a bit of me with them, leaving a bit of themselves behind. Twenty-five years of first days and last days. Each beginning and ending and the days in between affect change, leaving me a better teacher, a more compassionate person. The first day of school, 1968, standing alone in my classroom I thought solemnly about the awesome responsibility I was about to undertake. That same feeling repeated itself over the next 25 years of first days. Last days invariably bring tears to my eyes, for these children that I have nurtured for over 1,000

hours are moving on without me.

All of life's experiences are played out in the classroom and who I am and what I believe in defines how I respond. I learned long ago that I cannot always protect my students from the ugly side of life. Some of them know it far better than I and sometimes cope with it better than I.

My classroom has always been a study of contrasts—various cultures working and learning together, the haves and the have nots, those who are protected and those who need protection, the strong and the fragile, the shy and the outspoken coming together from all over the city for 6 1/2 hours a day. My job is to teach them the skills they need for tomorrow's world. My lesson plan book says Reading, Math, Language, Social Studies. My heart says hope, self-esteem, compassion.

The good days bring peace and harmony, smiles and laughter, hugs, a picture, a note, a thank you—some small acknowledgment that I am doing something that makes a difference. Other days bring the burdens of an unhappy parent, custody battles, abuse, threats of a lawsuit, an out of control student. The challenge is to keep it all in perspective, to remember and cherish the good days.

Questions and doubts creep in. How many more times can I see a child's heart being broken, a spirit crushed by abuse or

neglect? How many more times can I offer a hug or a band-aid for a wound that is beyond my fixing? And how many more times must I relearn that I cannot save the world, that I can only do my best to provide a secure environment and a positive role model for my students while they are under my care? It seems so little when they need and deserve so much. And over and over again I ask how much more am I able to give?

And yet it is what I must do. It can be no other way for me. It is in giving that we receive. Mr. Baker, a parent and missionary in Madagascar reminded me that I too am a missionary and my mission is here with my students. I know it is so.

I am blessed in my work. I have the freedom to use my talents and abilities. My life is enriched and expanded by children, parents and colleagues. I have had the opportunity to work for 25 years in a challenging, fulfilling career.

I will never know the extent of my influence, but I am secure in the belief that I have touched lives, that someone is a better person because I cared about them.

Year 26 is here—a new beginning, new challenges, I am awed and humbled by the responsibility that awaits me. I embrace it eagerly!

Lois Swartz teaches third grade at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

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Budget from 1

portion of the budget.

Another increase in property tax revenue will come not from the business sector, but from homeowners. Even though the city is not raising property tax rates, the county has determined that the market value of homes in the area has increased by an average of 5 percent. The greater the value of the house, the more the homeowner can expect to pay. Homeowners can expect to pay a slightly higher or lower percentage, depending on the house.

But this increase shouldn't have a tremendous effect on homeowners' budgets, Hoyt says. The average value of a home in Falcon Heights is about \$120,000. With a 5 percent appreciation in value, that house would be valued at \$126,000. If the city charges homeowners the 1993 tax rate, their property tax bill will increase by \$19 from \$264 to \$283. However, if the city goes ahead with the plan to lower the property tax rate for 1994, homeowners can expect to see only a \$9 increase in their tax rate. Because a final decision has not yet been made, these numbers are not set in stone.

The city council also approved a plan to put some of the extra revenue into a capital improvement fund. This five-year plan sets aside funds to replace office equipment, furniture, pay for the remodeling of the city council's podium, and other miscellaneous items.

The capital improvement plan

is part of the \$1 million general fund. It is only part of the city's more than \$4 million budget. An additional \$1.8 million is set aside as debt service funds, which pay for bonds the city has taken out for improvements. Approximately \$630,000 has been set aside for the city's enterprise fund, which finances and accounts for the acquisition, operation and maintenance of services such as sewer works and the emergency rescue service. Another \$730,000 is marked for funding the city's parks, streets, facilities and public safety services.

"It's a very detail-oriented project," Hoyt said, but added that creating the budget still is never an exact science. Some items, like budgeting for snowplow service, are subject to changes in the weather, and the council tries to allow for possible fluctuations in their allowances.

But despite unforeseen events, Hoyt says Falcon Heights has historically managed to meet the budget's guidelines, if not end the year with a little money left over.

Residents interested in the finer details of the plan are invited to view a copy of the budget at city hall. In the past, Falcon Heights has won awards commending the council on the understandability of the budget.

A public hearing on the matter is also scheduled for late November or early December. The council will place a final vote on the plan after the hearing. The budget goes into effect at the beginning of 1994.

Weber leaves school board after 20 years of service

By Kristin Cooper

After nearly 20 years of service to the St. Paul School Board, Eleanor Weber decided not to run to retain her seat on the Board this year, but that won't diminish her commitment to education and the city's children.

"As long as I'm alive, I will do everything possible to support public schools," she said.

Weber participated in many changes in education during her 19 1/2 year tenure. The most important she feels is the increased involvement of parents and community members in the schools.

She said when her children were in school, the parents were kept out of the process. However, parents and community members can now become involved through site councils at some schools, which have input on local programs, budget expenditures and selection of principals, she said.

Another change Weber feels is positive is the growing stress on outcome-based education.

"It used to be that you spent so many hours on this and so many hours on this and then you get a diploma," she said. "Now we ask 'What have you learned?' and that's good."

Other good things Weber saw during her time on the board include increased spending on Special Education services, the availability of English as a Second Language classes, staff development to train teachers and more choice in schools—in particular the magnet school program.

Weber said the magnet school program serves multiple functions, helping schools reach their desegregation requirements and "recognizing the different gifts and interests in different children." She cited the importance of increased recognition that students are different and learn in different ways, so that using a variety of teaching methods is needed.

The diversity in St. Paul schools today is a reflection of the demographic change in the



Photo by Truman Olson

Eleanor Weber's retirement from the St. Paul School Board won't diminish her enthusiasm for public schools.

school district as more middle-class families from all ethnic groups move away from the city. She said the district now serves children from more lower-income families and single parents than when she first came to the Board.

Weber said it is a change in society that is responsible for the increased violence in and around schools. "Society has become more violent and children bring the violence with them," she said. "We certainly don't teach them violence in the schools."

The schools are actually focusing on teaching non-violence and problem-solving, in addition to spending \$1.5 million on security, she said.

In spite of problems, Weber sees the city's public schools as one of its greatest strengths, but she warns that another source of funding must be found. "We can't further reduce what we're

providing," she said. "I'm afraid we've already hurt what we're providing."

A 43-year resident of St. Anthony Park, Weber also works in the Minnesota Human Services Department. She said she felt good about her decision to leave the board because there are capable people ready to take her place.

She said she and her husband have given up many evenings and weekends during her tenure on the School Board. She is looking forward to having more time for herself and her husband.

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Join SAPA in welcoming these four candidates during this month's "Dinner in the Park" series. This will be an informal political forum, allowing candidates 15 minutes to speak, then time to field questions from the audience. So bring your concerns, thoughts and insights and prepare for Election Day, November 2!

Tuesday, October 5: SAPA Board meeting, 7 p.m., Langford Park Rec Center

Tuesday, October 12: Social Hour 5:30 p.m., Dinner 6 p.m.; Political Forum, 6:30 p.m.

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

Dinner cost is \$6 for SAPA members, \$7 for non-members and \$5 for children. Call Jennifer at 481-1238 to confirm or cancel reservations.



St. Anthony Park Association

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Publicity: Emily Blodgett
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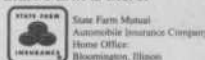


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Falcon Heights to elect two council members

By Amy Swisher

Four people are vying for two open seats on the Falcon Heights City Council this year. Of the four candidates, only one, Sue Gehrz, has served on the council before. To help Falcon Heights residents familiarize themselves with the candidates, the *Bugle* presents a short synopsis of the candidates and their positions.

Elections will be held on Tues., Nov. 2, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Voters may cast their ballots at either Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., or City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, depending on precinct. Those unsure of their precinct should contact city hall at 644-5050.



Sue Gehrz

Sue Gehrz is the one-term councilmember who hopes to retain her seat on the council. She also serves as a Community Health Promotion Specialist for Dakota County. Gehrz is an eight-year resident of Falcon Heights who moved to the area from Wyoming. She said she and her husband chose the area specifically because they felt it would be a good area to raise children.

Gehrz said she's pleased with the general direction the city is going and points to the council's efforts to keep the community involved in planning processes such as the ongoing street and parks improvement projects. She thinks Falcon Heights is in a special position as a first-ring suburb.

"I like the small-town feel, but at the same time we have big city resources and need to utilize them," Gehrz said, pointing to major events like the State Fair, which bring thousands of people to Falcon Heights. But first-ring suburbs can have their own special problems too, she said.

"The most important thing is to maintain the level of services without raising taxes. That's a

concern for us especially since Falcon Heights is fully developed."

Because the area has no more vacant land to be developed and taxed, Gehrz believes that maintaining the city's existing tax base and preserving an open, healthy business climate is especially important. As for long-term goals for the city, she said she would like to see the council continue to work on the city's capital improvement plan to maintain and improve the city's infrastructure.

But at the same time, Gehrz said she wants to see the council continue to foster a sense of community involvement in the council's decisions. She also wants to step up promotion of the area as a good place to work and live.

"Some people still don't know we exist," Gehrz said. "They still think we're part of St. Paul."



John Hustad

John Hustad is making his first run for an elected office in Falcon Heights. He and his family are five-year residents of the area.

Through his work as Deputy Director of Minnesota Planning, Hustad said he is well-prepared for the job of councilmember. At his job, he works on short- and long-range planning for the state, while at home he has served on the Falcon Heights Solid Waste Commission for about four years. Hustad has also done research for the Minnesota legislature for ten years.

But now, he said, he'd like to work for his community on both the state and local level. If elected to the council, Hustad said his main goal would be to maintain the existing level of services and continue to foster a community- and family-oriented atmosphere.

But to do so, Hustad said the city must continue to put an emphasis on long-range planning because changes in federal

and state laws, the economy and changing demographics in society can have an effect on Falcon Heights in the future.

Hustad favors making a greater effort to include guidelines to measure the council's progress toward its longer range goals in order to ensure that the council is making as efficient progress as possible.

As for short-term goals, Hustad says he would like to see the council work on creating a pay-as-you-go drop-in play center for families with young children.

Because Hustad himself has young children, he said he is keenly aware of the needs of families like his own. He would also like to see the city help foster a program that would teach and encourage preschool age children to learn about the environment and recycling. He has already informally discussed this proposition with the local Lions club.

Hustad also believes that because the city is a small, first-ring suburb, the council needs to continue its policy of looking into sharing its resources, such as police service, with other suburbs.

Ted Johnson and his family are two-year residents of Falcon Heights. Johnson currently works as an investigator of civil rights violations for the Minnesota Department of Human Rights.

While he has been elected vice president and president of his union, the Minnesota Association of Professional Employees, this is the first time Johnson has run for a city council position. He has also worked as the director of constituent affairs for an assemblyman in New York, focusing on landlord/tenant issues.

His philosophy of government is that any governing body must do the most good for the most people at all times. To discover what the most good is, Johnson said the council must continue to actively solicit public opinion.

"Falcon Heights' biggest strength is its small size," Johnson explained. "It allows people to focus on their own interests so they can be involved and really control what's going on in their community." He said his own reason for running was his sense of duty to the area.

Johnson's overall reaction to the council is that it is "grounded in the community, in touch and representative." He added that he'd like to see the council provide even more services to



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Seniors

By Sheri Booms

Welcome to the St. Anthony Park Leisure Center. Located on the lower level of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, the Leisure Center is open Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. You're just in time for the grand tour. Our guide is Henrietta Miller, vice president of the Leisure Center and its programming director for the past 13 years. "Do you sing or dance?" she asks. Henrietta is always on the lookout for entertainers.

We begin in the large fellowship hall. Rows of tables are set for the noon meal. "The cost is three dollars and you don't need reservations," Henrietta tells us. Eunice Johnson, RN from Lyngblomsten, has set up shop at one table. She gives free health checks the second Wednesday of the month. On the last Wednesday, the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program provides the same service.

Also in the room is the sewing/craft group, hard at work

creating items to sell at United Methodist's upcoming Country Festival on October 16. It's the Leisure Center's big money maker. The busy group also contributes items to needy families through Ramsey County Services, and donates lap robes to St. Anthony Park Home.

We proceed through the kitchen. It smells deliciously of baking apples and cinnamon. Anita Thompson the cook is the Leisure Center's only paid staff. Volunteer groups from five area churches take turns helping out in the kitchen each week. This keeps costs down for the Leisure Center.

We wander into the lounge where several tables of Bridge and 500 players are intent on their hands. From there, we go down yet another level, "the catcombs," Henrietta pronounces it, to where the painting group is meeting. The four members are working on separate projects. Every April the artists hold an annual art show to display their paintings.

Back in fellowship hall, Henrietta explains the nuts and bolts of the Leisure Center. It began in 1970 as a way of bringing togeth-

er area seniors. Today, there are about 50 active members.

"The most important thing to tell people is there are no dues," Henrietta stresses. "If someone comes three times, we add his or her name to the membership roster."

Henrietta points out that some new blood is needed. "We're looking for some youngsters who have just retired to help us with our programs." Thirteen years ago she was one of the new kids at the Leisure Center. She joined because her neighbor was an active participant. "She was older than me, but always on the go. I really admired her. I feel it's always good to have a role model, and she was mine."

Henrietta's husband, Philip, followed her example and joined the Leisure Center as well. He currently publishes the monthly newsletter, which is chock full of Leisure Center news items. He would be happy to send interested persons a copy. Call 646-4859 for more information.

the community, but realizes that due to the city's small size, funds are limited.

Johnson believes his experience investigating civil rights violations has helped him learn to deal with difficult situations under pressure.

"I have a real ability from my work experience to grasp difficult issues and concepts and to see many sides of an issue," Johnson said. "I try to have integrity, and tell them what I'm thinking and why."

Johnson admits that due to his relatively short time in the neighborhood he isn't fully informed yet on all the issues facing the city.

"I don't claim to be a person who knows all the critical information on the issues. My strength is dealing with the issues as they come."



Allan Weinand

Allan Weinand is another first-time candidate for a city council seat. He has never run for an elected office before but said that due to sense of duty to his community and gentle prodding from neighbors, he has decided to run for the position.

Weinand and his family moved to Falcon Heights three years ago. He says he and his wife were attracted to the area's small-town feel and sense of community pride and spirit. Weinand works for the Minnesota Department of Human Services as a program supervisor of home and community based services. He has worked in the

community as a member of the Falcon Heights Elementary School parent-teacher-student association, where his daughter attends school.

Weinand believes his experience coordinating efforts within the Minnesota Human Services Department and serving on committees within the department has given him the organizational and people skills to be an effective member of the city council.

He also commends the council for doing a good job of informing the community about ongoing street and park improvements and their openness to community input on the projects.

"The two main strengths of the council are communication and community," Weinand said. He added that if elected, he would be sure to help maintain the city's policy of soliciting public comment.

Keeping Falcon Heights prepared for the future and providing long-range plans for maintaining the city's infrastructure, maintaining the area's small-town feel, and continuing to foster a healthy business climate are three of the most important

issues Weinand says he would work on.

But in addition, he says he would not forget about the elderly population of Falcon Heights. Weinand says his wife has made him keenly aware of and able to meet the needs of older citizens in the area. He says he would work to meet the needs of some elderly residents, such as in-home hospice care.

Above all, Weinand says his energy and sense of commitment to the community are the most important attributes he can bring to the community.

Please join us at the *Park Bugle's* annual meeting, Sunday, Oct. 10, 3-5 p.m., in the Community Room of St. Anthony Park Library, corner of Como and Carter.

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Bugle Neighborhoods

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Country Festival

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church's annual Country Festival will be held on Sat., Oct. 16, from 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. at 2100 Hillside Ave. Featured will be crafts, a country kitchen, a farmer's market, an indoor garage sale and much more. Both lunch and dinner will be served. Child care will be available.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

The South St. Anthony Neighborhood Booster Club will meet on Wed., Oct. 6, at 7 p.m., at the recreation center, 890 Cromwell Ave. The club has just completed a sign project for the building entrance. This informational sign lists hours and equipment available for check-out.

The club is now working on developing a "teen room" to be equipped with foosball, darts, ping-pong, table games and possibly air hockey. New members are always welcome to attend the monthly meetings.

A kite workshop will be held at South St. Anthony on Sat., Oct. 9, at 1 p.m. Tim Nelson, a member of the Minnesota Kite Society, will lead the activity by displaying different kinds of kites, talking about kite safety and demonstrating flying techniques. Each participant will construct his or her own kite and have an opportunity to fly it. Children ages 9 and older are invited to attend. Younger children may participate if they bring an adult to help. The fee is \$3. The class is limited to 15 students, but this number may be raised if more adults volunteer to help. Register by Oct. 6.

Children grades 6 and under are invited to attend the St. Anthony Park Halloween Program on Thurs., Oct. 28, at 4:30 p.m., at Langford Recreation Center, 30 Langford Park. Treats, games and other fun activities have been planned.

Both South St. Anthony and Langford Recreation Centers will be open on Sun., Oct. 31, from 5-8 p.m., to serve as a "Safe House" while children are trick and treating.

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

and parking to accommodate the fans. More than half of this year's games were sold out, and parking was a problem for much of the season. Few of this year's players are likely to return, though, since most of them have their hearts set on playing in the major league.

Langford Park Rec Center

Registration for Langford Park youth hockey begins Mon., Oct. 4 and ends Fri., Oct. 22. Registrations will be taken during regular center hours, Mon.-Thurs., 3-9 p.m., and Fri., 3-6 p.m. Hockey registration forms will be distributed at St. Anthony Park Elementary School and at Murray Junior High. Boys and girls, ages 4-15, may register for hockey.

Registration for youth basketball begins on Mon., Oct. 18 and ends Fri., Nov. 5. Registration forms will be distributed at area schools and will be available at Langford on Wed., Oct. 13. Boys and girls ages 5-14 may register for basketball.

Langford Park is sponsoring a trip to the Carpenter Nature Center near Hastings on Oct. 21, for children, ages 4-8, and parents.

The annual Halloween program will be held on Thurs., Oct. 28, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Children, ages 12 and under, and parents, are invited to this free event. Activities include games, a costume parade and candy prizes.

Sixth annual Octoberfest

In appreciation for customers' patronage of Milton Square shops, merchants there will host their 6th annual Octoberfest celebration on Sat., Oct. 2, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Como and Carter Avenues. Scheduled activities include free carriage rides, Micawber's treasure book hunt (register at Micawber's before noon), a pumpkin hunt in the Milton Square courtyard (register at Sal's Park Deli before noon), free face painting and balloons sponsored by Boomerangs, costume judging, food and fresh produce from Bob's Produce Ranch. For more information call Mary Ann Milton at 644-5113, Paul Kirkegaard at 644-9216, or Norton Stillman at 646-5506.

Ease public speaking fears

Improve public speaking skills by attending Midway Mid-day Toastmasters twice a month (1st & 3rd Wednesdays) from noon-1 p.m. at Minnesota Diversified Industries, 670 Pelham Boulevard. Call Dave Bredenberg at 646-4061 for more information.

Community Ed meeting

The next meeting of the St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education Advisory Council will be held on Mon., Oct. 18, at 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St. Those interested in community education issues are welcome to attend.

Saints are league champions

The St. Paul Saints completed an already successful season by defeating the Rochester Aces three games to one in the championship series in early September, making them the best team in the Northern League's first season. The Saints will return to Municipal Stadium next year, and have promised more seating

COMO PARK

Fall bazaar

Como Park Lutheran Church will hold a fall bazaar and bake sale on Fri., Oct. 22, from 2-8:30 p.m. A meatloaf dinner will be served from 4:30-7 p.m., at \$5

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Photo by Truman Olson

St. Anthony Park residents held a community-wide garage sale in September, with some of each participant's proceeds going to the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

for adults and \$2.50 for children. The church is located at 1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave.

News from Lyngblomsten

The Lyngblomsten Auxiliary will hold its annual fall rummage sale on Thurs., Oct. 7 and Fri., Oct. 8, in the Lyngblomsten Care Center Community Room, 1415 Almond Ave. Doors open at 9 a.m. both days and close at 2 p.m. Friday is Bag Day, with only \$2 charged for everything the buyer can fit into one bag. For more information or to donate your time or items, contact Vivienne Stanz, 432-0753, or Lyngblomsten's Community Relations Department at 646-2941.

The Lyngblomsten Communi-

ty Senior Center will hold its annual craft sale and chili bar in the Lyngblomsten Care Center on Fri., Oct. 15. The craft sale will run from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The chili bar opens at 11 a.m. and will run until 1 p.m. Items created by craft groups from the Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center and the Lyngblomsten Care Center will be for sale. Proceeds go to the Lyngblomsten Foundation Quality Care Fund and programming for Care Center residents.

The Senior Center is hosting a class presented by Augsburg College of the Third Age on Tues., Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. Carl Chrislock will present "The Great Depression," a study of the crisis created by the Great Depression of the 1930s. Participants will have a chance to share personal experiences.

Register by Oct. 12. Cost for the session is \$1. Call 647-4664 for more information.

Job Corps garage sale

The Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps will hold its annual community garage sale on Sat., Oct. 2, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Job Corps grounds at 1480 N. Snelling Ave. To reserve a free table, call Sue Hanson, 642-1133 ext. 143. Nonprofit groups and neighbors are welcome.

Fairgoers mugged

A Shoreview couple was robbed of more than \$400 at about 10 p.m. one evening during the State Fair as the two returned to their car near Como Park. Three assailants were armed with a handgun and were described as black males. They ran toward the fairgrounds after the robbery and have not been arrested.

Reading material needed

Do you have magazines or books you have finished and wish to discard? Share them with students at the H.H.H. Job Corps. The Job Corps has a student library that is in need of paperbacks, reference materials and magazines. Materials may be dropped off at the Security Office in building #1 at 1480 N. Snelling Ave. Call Sue at 642-1133 ext. 143 with questions or if you need to have items picked up.

AARP meeting

The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thurs., Oct. 21, at 1 p.m., at the Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave. A social hour follows the program. Visitors are welcome. For information call 644-8937.

Neighborhood News to 14

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Ward 4

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Prepared and paid for by Megard for Council Volunteer Committee, Carol Osip, Treasurer, 822 Seal St., St. Paul, MN 55114.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Music in the Park Series: 1993-94

- OCT. 17** GRIEG FESTIVAL QUARTET
Leif Ove Andsnes, piano; Arve Tellefsen, violin; Lars Anders Tomter, viola; Truls Mork, cello
- NOV. 28** MICHAEL SUTTON, violin
JOVIANNEY CRUZ, piano
- JAN. 16** THE MUIR STRING QUARTET
Peter Zazofsky & Bayla Keyes, violins; Steven Ansel, viola; Michael Reynolds, cello;
- FEB. 13** UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA JAZZ FACULTY QUINTET
and SEAN TURNER, piano
- MAR. 20** JORJA FLEEZANIS, violin
BERNADENE BLAHA, piano
- MAY 1** CAROL WINCENC, flute
with Julia Bogorad, flute

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(Student rush: \$5)
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Arts Calendar

Literature

The **St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop** will meet on Tues., Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., at 2304 Carter Ave. Call 645-6970 for more information.

The **Faith and Fiction Book Group** will discuss *Mr. Sammler's Planet* by Nobel-winning novelist Saul Bellow on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. The *London Times* has said that in this novel, Bellow argues "the tranquil decencies of truth, of compassion, of social and doc-

trinal plurality." Newcomers are always welcome.

The **Center for Arts Criticism** will host two free brown-bag lunches from noon-1:30 p.m.:

Fri., Oct. 1: "Literature as a Political Force," a report by Center Executive Director Patrice Clark Koelsch on a contentious international seminar she attended in July in Austria.

Thurs., Oct. 7: "Cutover Cultures: Wisconsin's Cutover District, AIDS and Cultural Criticism," a report by Twin Cities writer and *Artpaper* editor Jan Zita Grover on her Center for Arts Criticism Critics' travel Grant project.

Both sessions will be held at the Center for Arts Criticism, 2402 University Ave. Call 644-5501 to reserve a spot.

October 15 is the deadline for applications for the next round

of Critics Travel Grants. Grants of up to \$3,000 are available to arts critics from the Twin Cities seven-county area for travel within North America. Call 644-5501 for more information and guidelines.

Warren Hanson, St. Anthony Park resident and frequent *Bugle* contributor, is the author and illustrator of a just-released book entitled *A is for Adult*. Subtitled "An Alphabet Book For Grown-Ups," the colorful little paperback uses an illustration and a verse for each letter of the alphabet to give a humorous twist to income taxes, unwanted pounds, the aches and pains and other tribulations that come with being an adult.

Hanson has been the illustrator of three books by local author Tom Hegg: *The Mark of The Maker*, *Up To The Lake* and

the much-beloved *A Cup of Christmas Tea*. Waldman House Press, the Minneapolis company that publishes the Hegg/Hanson books, is also the publisher of the new book.

A is for Adult is the first book both written and illustrated by Hanson. It is available locally at Micawber's bookstore.

Music

The **Twin Cities Jazz Society (TCJS)** will mark its 15th anniversary season with six concerts, five of them scheduled at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave.

On Sat., Oct. 9, the series opens at 7:30 p.m. with **The Bobby Peterson Trio & Friends—"Mostly Monk,"** featuring compositions by Thelonious Monk, plus trio member

originals from the "Bob Peterson Trio" compact disc.

Tickets may be purchased on a subscription or individual basis. A six-concert subscription ticket is \$38 for TCJS members, or \$56 for non-members. When two subscription tickets are purchased, a third ticket for each of the concerts in October, December, January and February will be provided at no additional charge.

Tickets for the October 9 concert are \$5 for members, students and seniors; and \$8 for non-members.

For further information and ticket reservations, call Carol Simpson, 922-5487.

The Lyra Concert, the Upper-Midwest's premier period-instrument orchestra, presents *Fall Serenade* to open its 1993-94 season on Sat., Oct. 9. Concerts are held at Luther Northwestern Campus Center, Fulham at Hendon, at 8 p.m.

Artistic Director Randy Bourne has chosen music by Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Telemann and Vivaldi.

Tickets are available at the door, with discounts for seniors, students and public radio members. For telephone orders and for further information, call 930-7555.



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Worship 10:45 am. Filipino-American Worship 11:30 am.
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Nursery provided 8:15 - Noon
Communion first and third Sundays

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Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

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Sunday Worship: 10 am
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Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 am

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Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11 am.
Sunday School: 9:45 am
Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group
Wednesday Int'l. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm
(Sept. - May)
Wednesday 6:45 pm conversational English class
Wednesday Jr. Hi Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)
Thursday noon University Graduate Student Lunch and Bible Study

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Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services.
Communion first and third Sunday
9:50 Sunday School 3 years - high school
9:50 am Adult Education
Oct. 3: Nancy Koester, group Bible study and discussion on "Stewardship."
Oct. 10: Fred Gaiser, "Pour Yourself Out for the Hungry." Bible Study on world hunger.
Oct. 17, 24 and 31: David Anderson, "Nurturing Faith Life in the Home, a Congregational Ministry." Beginning a 5 part series.

Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office.
New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Ofstedal.

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
Oct. 3, 9:30 am Worldwide Communion Sunday
Intergenerational Worship
Oct. 10, 9:30 am Dr. Green preaching on "Strengthening Families"
Oct. 17, 9:30 am Dr. Green preaching on "Giving as Living"
Faith and Fiction Book Club 7 pm
Oct. 24, 9:30 am Rev. Kennedy preaching
Oct. 31, 9:30 am Dr. Green preaching: Special multi-media sermon "Rembrandt, the Bible and You" illustrated with photographic slides
All visitors are welcome. Call church for further details
Rev. Dr. Patrick C. Green, senior minister
Rev. Mark A. Kennedy, associate minister

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Oct. 3: 9:30 am Adult Forum, 10 am, Children and Youth Classes and Fellowship Hour, 10:15 am Choir, 10:45 am Communion Worship
Oct. 10: 9:30 am Adult Forum, 10 am, Children and Youth Classes and Fellowship Hour, 10:15 am Choir, 10:45 am Worship
Oct. 16 Country Festival
Oct. 17: 9:30 am Adult Forum, 10 am, Children and Youth Classes and Fellowship Hour, 10:15 am Choir, 10:45 am Worship
Oct. 24: 9:30 am Adult Forum, 10 am, Children and Youth Classes and Fellowship Hour, 10:15 am Choir, 10:45 am Worship
Oct. 31: 9:30 am Adult Forum, 10 am, Children and Youth Classes and Fellowship Hour, 10:15 am Choir, 10:45 am Worship

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502

Saturday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center
Holy Days Mass 7 am, 12:05 noon, 5:30 pm at the Hi Rise
CCD begins the first week of October

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058

Sunday Schedule:
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:15 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care at both services
Activities during the sermon at second service
9:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages
The Rev. Grant H. Abbott, Rector.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
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The **New Folk Collective** presents the following concerts at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center Theater:

Sat., Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.:
Anne Hills & Michael Smith
Sat., Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.:
Kitty Donohoe and Fyder & Everhart

Sat., Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.:
Lou and Peter Berryman

Sun., Oct. 31, 3 p.m.:
Bill Staines and Dave Moore

Ticket prices for all concerts are \$9 in advance, \$10 at the door. Call the New Folk Collective at 379-3951, 3-6 p.m., M-F, or mail to 1313 S.E. 5th St., Suite 302C, Minneapolis, MN 55414. Phone orders require payment by VISA or Mastercharge.

The **Music in the Park Series** celebrates the opening of its 15th anniversary season with Norway's **Grieg Festival Piano Quartet** on Sun., Oct. 17, at 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. See article on p. 1.

Following the Oct. 17 concert, the public is invited to join the Grieg Festival Quartet, Music in the Park Series board members, friends and neighbors for a buffet supper at Muffuletta in the Park at 6:30 p.m. A check payable to Music in the Park Series included with a ticket order will ensure reservation. RSVP for this popular event by Oct. 12. Reservations are limited. Cost is \$11 per person. For more information call 644-0745

A concert featuring the St. Olaf Choir begins a week-end-long **Norwegian Song Fest**, Oct. 29-31, at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. The Norwegian Song Fest remembers the hymns and spiritual songs of the Norwegian immigrants plus the choral union (Sangforening) tradition, which developed into today's Lutheran college choirs.

Events during the rest of the Song Fest weekend include a conference for music educators, choir directors, Sunday School teachers and pastors, "Are We Singing Our Children In Or Out of the Faith?"; a Family Fest, which includes Scandinavian games, music, dancing, crafts and food; a family worship service with children's choirs directed by Anton Armstrong; a traditional smorgasbord; a concert featuring two popular Norwegian musicians: vocalist Sondra Bratland and organist Iver Kleive; a Teen Fest rock concert featuring the Jay Beech Band and "Singing the Faith," a reformation service.

For more information or to order tickets, call 641-3486 and leave a message.

Visual Art

The **Northern Clay Center** has invited six artists—Martye Allen, Victoria Christen, Michael Huyck, Shirley Johnson, Gail Kendall and Connie Mayeron—to design tableware and a setting in which they envision their work to be used. The result is the exhibit called **Come to the Table**. Viewers will see how each of these artists creates a dining environment

that reflects their own aesthetic concerns and stylistic approaches. Come to the Table will run through Nov. 5 at 2375 University Ave., Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information call Robin Murphy at 642-1735.

The **Handweavers Guild of America** has moved its national headquarters from Connecticut to St. Paul. St. Anthony Park resident Joan Cass Wells has been named the organization's new executive director. The new offices, gallery and library are located at 2402 University Ave., Suite 702 (Chittenden-Eastman Building).

A reception to celebrate the opening of the new headquarters will be held on Sun., Oct. 3, from 1-4 p.m. Local residents and visitors interested in the fiber arts are invited to attend, meet the staff and members of the executive board and learn about programs and publications offered by HGA. Call 646-0802 for more information.

Minnesota State Horticultural Society (MSHS) invites everyone interested in floral, horticultural and botanical art to visit its first **Horticultural Fine Art Show and Sale** at the Center for Northern Gardening, 1755 Prior Ave. N. in Falcon Heights. The exhibition will begin with a reception on Fri., Oct. 15, from 6-10 p.m., and will continue through the end of December.

The public may view examples of original watercolor, oils, acrylics, pen and ink and sculpture Mon.-Fri., from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thursdays until 9 p.m., and Saturdays from noon-4 p.m. Private tours can be arranged for groups at other times. There is no admission charge.

Call 645-7066 for more information.

The **Weavers Guild of Minnesota** offers classes and workshops in weaving on a handloom, spinning wool or linen and dyeing fiber with natural or chemical dyes. Class lengths vary, times can be flexible, equipment and materials are available.

The Weavers Guild is located at 2402 University Ave. For more information call 644-3594 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

"**Rembrandt, the Bible and You**" is the subject of a special multi-media sermon with photographic slides to be delivered by Dr. Patrick Green, Senior Minister of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, on Sun., Oct. 31, at the 9:30 a.m. service.

The Dutch painter who lived in the 17th century is regarded as the greatest of the "Old Masters." Over one-third of Rembrandt's paintings dealt with Biblical themes, and Dr. Green's sermon about Rembrandt's spiritual journey will be illustrated with thirty photographic slides prepared by Ken Bacheller, a well-known area photographer. The church is located at 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

"**Reformation in Print: From a Private Twin Cities Collection,**" will be on display at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary from Oct. 27-31. The exhibit will include examples of early Luther pamphlets and incunables plus samples of fine bindings. The display is in the Rare Book Room (room 309), Gullixson Hall. Hours are 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 27-Fri., Oct. 29, and again on Sun., Oct. 31, from 4-7 p.m.

A gallery of "**honestly beautiful art and craft**" will open its doors in November at 2230 Carter Avenue in Milton Square. A gala opening event is planned for Thursday evening, Nov. 4. Gallery organizers Colleen Tabaka and Linda Nelson Bryan will show their own work, along with that of other established artists.

The gallery will have a selection of art gifts in textural and three-dimensional media, including handmade paper, blown glass, weaving, silk painting, porcelain, stoneware, wood and jewelry. Two dimensional media showcased will include painting, photography and fine printmaking.

St. Anthony Park-based **Creative Theatre Unlimited** will present "**Leaves in the Wind**" at the Minnesota History Center on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. This production is the result of a collaboration between Hmong folk artist Zeng Sue Yang, St. Anthony Park-based photographer Linda Rossi and storyteller Charles Numrich. For more information call 645-8972.

See article on p. 20 for news about another project being developed by Creative Theater Unlimited—a play on the subject of child abuse called "**It's up to you.**"

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Neighborhood News from 11

COMO PARK

Como's Zoo Boo

Como's Zoo Boo is an alternative or addition to traditional trick-or-treating. The zoo grounds will be transformed into a Halloween celebration where participants may follow the Zoo Boo path and receive treats at many decorated stations.

The Zoo Boo will be open from 5:30-8 p.m. on Oct. 23, 24, 25 and 26. Admission fee is \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the gate for all children. Adults are admitted free when accompanied by a child. Costumes are encouraged.

Advance tickets are available at Zoodale, the zoo's gift shop, or may be obtained by mail by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with payment and ticket request to Como Zoological Society, Zoo Boo Tickets, P.O. Box 131192, St. Paul, MN 55113. A special entry gate will be marked for advance ticket holders only.

The event helps raise funds for improvements at Como Zoo. For more information, call 488-4041.

Winter hours at the zoo begin Oct. 1. Buildings will be open daily from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and the zoo grounds from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Como Zoo is free and open every day of the year.

LAUDERDALE

Friends and Neighbors meet

Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors begins this season's monthly meetings on Tues., Oct. 1, at 1 p.m., at Lauderdale City Hall. Hostesses for October are Florence Blinderman and Bertha Stettner. The group meets on the first Tuesday of each month, October through May.

The Lauderdale 500 Club also resumes its monthly third Saturday meetings on Sat., Oct. 16, at 1 p.m., also at Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut Street.

Goodwill news

Bargain-conscious shoppers can buy unique Halloween costumes and help a good cause by shopping at the Goodwill store, 2543 Como Ave. The store offers both "funky" used clothing, old uniforms, etc., together with still-in-the-package, discontinued children's costumes donated by local retailers.

A number of volunteer positions are available through Goodwill Industries, Inc./Easter Seal Society of Minnesota. There is a need for clerical workers, delivery people, photographers, graphic designers, and others. Call Volunteer Services Manager Barb Nelson at 646-2591.

The Minnesota Timberwolves basketball team will play the Milwaukee Bucks on Fri., Oct. 29, at Target Center in a benefit for Goodwill/Easter

Seal. Festivities begin at 4:30 p.m. with games, prizes, food and goody bags for kids; a haunted house; and a costume party featuring the Timberwolves mascot "Crunch." The Timberwolves/ Bucks exhibition game follows at 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$8.50-\$21.50. Treat Seats discount coupons are available at all Target stores. For ticket information contact Maggie at 646-2591, ext. 150. Proceeds will benefit Goodwill/Easter Seal, a nonprofit organization serving people with disabilities or disadvantages.

Here's the beef

Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut Street, will hold its annual beef dinner on Sat., Oct. 30, from 5-7 p.m. Tickets, which can be purchased at the door, are \$6.25 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The beef dinner is served family style. Peace Lutheran is located on the corner of Walnut and Lone Streets in Lauderdale.

FALCON HEIGHTS

Gibbs Farm Museum events

Celebrate the fall season at the Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum's annual Harvest Festival on Sun., Oct. 3, from noon-4 p.m. Food, fun and entertainment will be featured throughout the day, including the Houdini Magic Show with Karl Achilles, hayrides, storytelling, music by Pop Wagner and friends, a raffle and more. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 2-18.

Learn what to do with all those apples from your tree on Apple Day, Sun., Oct. 17, from noon-4 p.m. Featured will be cooking with apples in the farmhouse kitchen on the wood-burning stove. Help the cook by peeling apples and observe the making of applesauce, apple butter, apple pies and cakes. Learn how to make applehead dolls. Admission for this event is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children.

For a special Halloween treat of tales of history, mystery and magic, reserve a place at the special evening presentations of an "All Hallow's Eve on the Urban Fringe." The program will run on Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 22 & 23 and 29 & 30, with tours beginning every half-hour from 6:30-9 p.m. Reservations are required.

The hour-long program will celebrate the ancient Celtic new year, once called Samhain, now called Halloween, with traditional tales of ghostly visits, lost loves and evil spirits. Also included will be stories about the beginnings of the traditions we have grown to know, such as the jack-o'-lantern. Completing the evening will be hot cider and a taste of one of the original trick-or-treat offerings, a soul cake. The museum gift store will be open with a variety of 19th century treats such as Victorian paper masks for sale. Cost for this program is \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2 for children.

Chase the goblins from your door this Halloween not with a pumpkin but with the more tra-

ditional carved turnip at the annual Halloween preparation day at Gibbs Farm Museum on Sun., Oct. 31, from noon-4 p.m. There will be pumpkins and turnips to carve as guides explain some of the sources of our Halloween traditions. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children.

The museum, a national historic site, is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpen-teur Avenues.

U of M saves energy

Northern States Power Company presented the University of Minnesota with a \$1.5 million rebate for the installation of energy-efficient lighting and implementation of other energy-saving programs at its Twin Cities campus during the last three years. By changing older fluorescent light bulbs to energy-efficient fluorescent T-8 lamps and electronic ballasts, the University will cut its lighting costs by more than \$1 million annually.

City Hall news

The City of Falcon Heights received its third annual budget award from the Government Finance Officer's Association for its 1993 budget. The award is the highest form of recognition of governmental budgeting. The city's budget met program standards for proficiency as a policy document, operations guide for city functions, a financial plan and clear communication.

City council chambers are in the process of being remodeled to meet the requirements of the American Disability Act. The podium will be lowered and a ramp will be installed. Additionally, space is being added to the video area and new equipment and cameras are being purchased. Money for the changes came from the city's capital improvement fund and a \$5,000 grant from the North Suburban Cable Commission. The total cost of the cable equipment is \$18,000 and the remodeling costs will run between \$5,000-\$6,000.

Conservation expert to speak

Dr. E. Charles Meslow, leader of the Oregon cooperative Wildlife Research Unit of the National Biological Survey and professor of wildlife ecology at Oregon State University, will speak at 8 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 13 in the Student Center at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus. The lecture, "Conservation of Pacific Northwest Forests: From Spotted Owls to Ecosystems," is free and open to the public. Meslow will examine the biology of the northern spotted owl and the development of the conservation strategy proposed to ensure the continued existence of the owl and its habitat.

Ciernia to leave Falcon Heights City Council

By Amy Swisher

After twelve years in office, Falcon Heights City Councilmember Paul Ciernia is calling it quits. Ciernia did not file for reelection this year. Instead, he plans to kick back and "relax" by doing his job at Cray Research and volunteering as vice chair of the board of directors of Northwest Youth and Family Services.

"Twelve years is a long time," Ciernia said. "It's a significant commitment of time and energy. I figured it was time to get out while I was still having fun."

Ciernia says his most heartening memory as a councilmember has been seeing the change in the city's parks and recreation program. Twelve years ago he says the program was very small and run by a few volunteers. The program has expanded greatly over the years, serving increasing numbers of children and adults and includes the improvement of several city parks. Ciernia says he is also impressed with the city's long-term financial stability and commitment to maintaining and improving the area's streets.

But he adds that some of his most frustrating memories come from the way county, state and federal agencies tend to have a myriad of rules and regulations on how city money should be spent. "It takes away



Photo by Truman Olson
Falcon Heights City Hall was built in 1982. Paul Ciernia has been on the City Council since 1981.

a lot of the creativity and responsibility of the city," he said.

As a veteran of over 500 city council meetings, Ciernia has a few words of advice for council candidates: "Take time to study the fiscal relation between the city and the cities—it's very complex. Subtle changes can have a big effect on the city."

He adds that helping to run a small city may not be as easy as it seems. "I like to use the airplane analogy," Ciernia said. "A small airplane is just as risky to fly as a big one but there's a lot less backup and a lot less room for errors."

Ciernia says his personal phi-

losophy has been that the city has a much larger responsibility to residents than just filling potholes and fixing sewers. The council must also work to maintain a certain quality of life, he says. To do this, Ciernia feels the city must continue to provide social services and activities while maintaining and upgrading the local business community. It's easy to become complacent, he warns, and with complacency comes deterioration.

Ciernia hopes he has done his part to keep any deterioration from happening during his tenure as councilmember. "I just hope I left the city in better shape than I found it," he said.

Candidates from 1

By addressing local neighborhood issues, district councils engage residents in thoughtful dialogue and decision-making."

Coleman's anti-crime plan calls for more community-based policing, to get more cops into neighborhoods. He is calling for more neighborhood involvement in such matters as shaping policing policies. He also sees the councils as best able to identify priorities for distribution of crime prevention resources.

Coleman, who supports the idea of a part-time City Council because he sees it as creating opportunities for citizens to run government, said that district councils "can serve a fundamental role in allowing citizens the opportunity to participate in decision making and shaping the direction of their community."

When asked about his commitment to district council funding, Coleman noted the important role the councils play. "Nevertheless, during tough fiscal times, as St. Paul is faced with, it is imprudent to make funding promises that may not be met. As mayor, I will work with district councils to find additional funding sources so they are not dependent solely on city funding. The private sector and the foundation community are important resources to call upon."

Andy Dawkins sees district councils as ideally having three main roles. Councils should evaluate the needs of planning districts and make land use and economic development recommendations, he said,

adding that block club efforts must continue. Dawkins indicated that a third role is that of forming neighborhood development corporations in neighborhoods where the councils have the capacity to be more active in business development, reclaiming housing and "creatively improving their districts."

"There is the perception right now that district councils simply approve or reject ideas that come from the City Council or mayor," Dawkins stated. "With the wisdom and commitment of district council members, I feel we can generate some great ideas which spread up through city government."

In the area of crime prevention, Dawkins called for continued block club efforts as well as ways to meet the needs of latchkey children who must stay

home alone. He also wants to see beat cops assigned to block clubs, as a way of getting the police and the community to work together.

Dawkins sees the move to a part-time City Council as creating a "window of opportunity" for district councils and other neighborhood groups to redefine themselves and take more active roles in city government.

"I am very committed to funding district councils," he stated. "I've been a participant on community boards and I know the wisdom and commitment of council members and the value of active and involved citizen participation groups."

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Real Estate

By Peggy Sparr



Area Home Buyers And Sellers To Benefit From New Legislation

Persons who are buying or selling residential real estate will now start to notice changes including new forms and new disclosure procedures used by real estate sales associates.

The new forms are to help consumers better understand who is representing them in their real estate transaction.

A real estate agent who lists a home for sale represents the seller in the transaction. However, an agent working with a buyer to find a home can represent either the buyer or the seller.

Until 1985, in traditional real estate transactions, Minnesota law permitted only sellers to have sales associate representation. Since then, Minnesota law has required real estate sales associates to disclose in writing who they represent. The new legislation, which will be in effect October 1, calls

for more extensive written disclosure regarding representation to both the buyer and seller.


Edina Realty began using these forms since late summer.

The new forms advise the consumer as to what his or her real estate sales associate's legal obligations are in the area of representation. We feel strongly that both the seller and the buyer deserve representation when real estate transactions are being negotiated.

For more information on representation issues, call Peggy Sparr at Edina Realty 639-6383 for the Free brochure "Total Representation for Homebuyers and Homesellers."

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Oct. 18 Global Fest

Sponsored by Global Mission Institute and Cross-cultural education. 10:00 a.m., chapel service features international students, 10:30 a.m., lecture "Lessons from the Church in China," by Andrew Hsiao, president of Lutheran Theological Seminary in Hong Kong. 11:30 a.m., International buffet lunch. Price to be announced. For more information, call 641-3487

Oct 29-30 Norwegian Song Fest

A variety of opportunities to celebrate the lively spirit of Norwegian and Norwegian-American traditions and music. For full schedule, call 641-3486.

Oct. 31 "Singing the Faith"

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For more information: Public Relations (612) 641-3451 or Luther Northwestern "Welcome Line" (612) 641-3533. To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3399. Bookstore hours: 10:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri and 11:00-2:00, Sat.

School News

Central High School

Welcome back! School officially started on Tuesday, Sept. 7. There to welcome students was the new principal, Mary Mackbee. She is coming to us after serving six years as director of secondary education for St. Paul Public Schools. She has been working in the St. Paul Public School system since 1966. She was named Minnesota Principal of the Year, at Harding High School, in 1987.

In October of last year, 1.5 million juniors from around the country took the PSATs. From that group, National Merit Scholarships are given out. The semifinalist round of 15,000 students has been decided. The best 6,000 students will receive those scholarships. Central has 17 students in the semifinalist round, two of which are from this area: Clair

Hruby and Dan Larson. Good luck!

The sports teams have been working out since two weeks before school started. The girls' cross-country team looks especially good.

Upcoming events are yearbook picture day on Oct. 7 and Homecoming on Oct. 8.

Brenna Barrett

Holy Childhood

Holy Childhood started the school year on Sept. 7. We have a new teacher, Brenda Carnik, who teaches math and science in the Junior High. Last year she taught in the Roseville school district. We also have a new band teacher for grades 5-8. Her name is Barbara Roston.

The students in grades 7 & 8 have been reading *The Diary of Anne Frank* since school began. We plan to visit the Anne Frank Exhibit at the First Trust Center.

There was a Kindergarten Family Picnic on Sept. 21 on the front lawn. It's an opportunity for parents to meet other parents and also their child's friends.

Krista Wynn & Michelle Kroona

Murray Junior High

We get to start with the good news first. There will be no school Oct. 21 & 22 because of the State Teachers' Conference.

The Class of '68 Murray High School reunion will be Oct. 9. If any of you want to see your friends, come, it'll be fun.

You might get a knock on your door from one of our French students. We're having a French fundraiser from Oct. 7-20.

Murray's cafeteria was remodeled this summer but the kitchen will not be done until early October. We don't have any hot food yet, but the cold food is pretty good.

There is a Murray School Association meeting Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the library.

Every year, Murray sends some kids up north to the Environmental Learning Center, a camp with classes that teach kids about nature. Applications for this fun event are due Oct. 5.

There will be a newsletter mailed to all Murray students for the conferences on Nov. 21 & 22. It's a little different than last year.

The parents send the letter back with the conference schedule they want. The school will call back and confirm the time.

The band and orchestra are having a Practice-A-Thon Oct. 11-Nov. 1. Help support the Practice-A-Thon.

There are 750 students at Murray, a little more than last year.

Charlie Bishop

Como Park High School

Como has had some changes since last year, and they're all for the better!

The Cougar's new principal is Brad Manor, coming to us from St. Paul Open School. The new assistant principals are Sharon Eichten, from Harding, and Rudy Ross, from Central. With these three working together, Como is expecting to have an outstanding year.

Our own Roy Magnuson from St. Anthony Park has been hired as a new social studies teacher.

Como is in the process of building the new fieldhouse in back of

the school, where the parking lot used to be. Completion is expected for the fall of next year. It will be a full gym, with room for three full basketball courts. There is no seating, but it can be used as the practice gym.

The wood/metal shop has been moved to where the auto body shop used to be. In its place, four carpeted classrooms have been put in. Como is planning on expanding the library next year and also adding classrooms to hold 100 more students.

Como's Homecoming game is being played at Bakken Field on Fri., Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. Are you a Cougar alumni? Even if you aren't, come out to watch a great game against the Highland Scots. The Homecoming dance is on Sat., Oct. 9, from 8-11 p.m. This year's Homecoming theme is "Scots on the Rocks."

"This is a great school. The kids here are fantastic," says Mr. Manor on his way to one of his many meetings. "Everyone is pulling together to make Como the best school in St. Paul."

Carin McIntosh

School News to 20

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Photo by Truman Olson
St. Anthony Park Elementary School principal Tom Foster and team-teachers Jan Anderson, Judy Roe, Lori Eckert and Debbie Behr-Sylvestre, with some of their pupils.

Team teachers share classroom time

By Jennifer Koehn

One fourth grade and one second grade class at St. Anthony Park Elementary School are being double-teamed this year. Lori Eckert and Judy Rowe are splitting the responsibilities of teaching their room full of 29 second graders, and 27 fourth graders are being co-taught by Jan Anderson and Debbie Behr-Sylvestre.

The job sharing means that each teacher works half-time, mornings or afternoons, and earns half of a regular teacher's salary. The benefits and professional development outweigh the pay cut, though, said Anderson. "I have other interests too. If I ever wanted to dabble in another position or volunteer at my child's school I can," she said.

Interpersonal chemistry is a large factor in making this arrangement work. Not all teachers would be well-suited to split their work in such a fashion. The teams decide who will teach which subjects, and both teachers are present for conferences and open houses. Substitute teachers are needed less frequently, because the two are usually able to cover for each other if needed.

"The uniqueness was just the teaming of two teachers who have important things to do along with teaching," said Principal Tom Foster. Performance levels from the teams is higher than with an individual teacher, he said, and the burnout risk is lower.

"One of the things I decided early on is the day I don't like this job I am out of here," said Eckert. This philosophy and family commitments helped her decide to be a half-time teacher.

"A happy teacher makes a happy classroom," said Behr-Sylvestre, "and it is nice to do something we really love in a quantity which fits our lifestyle. Just to have that option is excellent."

The original shared classroom idea began eight years ago when Diane Sanford had medical problems that required her to attend physical therapy in the afternoons. Eckert was brought in as a long-term substitute. The two were in contact every day, Eckert said, and that turned into the basis for the present, more refined system of team teaching, which includes special contracts and specific procedures for the teams.

The program has changed for the better, said Anderson, who has been part of a team for five years. Originally each teacher would have his or her own niche, she said, but the program has evolved into more teamwork, with the teachers playing off one another.

At the beginning of each year a handful of parents always ask questions, said Behr-Sylvestre, which are answered in a conversation with the students and teachers. "Parents in this community are concerned about education," said Eckert. By the end of the year, she added, any comments they receive from parents are usually positive.

Anderson said the program couldn't work just anywhere, but can only function in an open community that supports and communicates with their school.

"Having more than one adult to face in a day is the norm" for most children, Foster pointed out. In two years of team teaching, he added, no student has asked to be transferred out of a team-taught class. In fact, Foster said, students seem to be picking up on the concept quite quickly.

"This year I have found it was so different from last year," Eckert said. "In our opening discussions the kids were telling us why we are job sharing."

"We make the structure of the class clear to the children and the parents, to give them a sense of security that the structure of the days is identical whether Jan [Anderson] is there or I am there," Behr-

Sylvestre said. Some of the mundane tasks, such as bathroom breaks, are handled in the same manner no matter which teacher has the class. The teams compare notes and devise alternative methods by learning from one another. Because of a high level of communication between the two, continuity, discipline and other classroom interactions are maintained throughout the day.

The system makes problem solving easier for the teachers as well. "When you have a problem [with a student] pointed out Eckert, "you want someone with the same concern about the kid as you have. We have the same need to see the child succeed, just like parents."

The teachers say they don't have favorites or trying to get away with more than is allowed because of a lack of continuity. The two-person teams help diffuse many problems in fact, the teachers have found, because one person does not determine a child's success or failure, said Eckert.

"This is a very positive way of approaching a classroom of children which accents the positive for both groups," said Anderson. "Everybody wins with this situation. With positive feedback and exposure this is something that will benefit the children and the district."

Students in the team taught classes had only praise for the year. However, several admitted to the teams adding at least one difficulty to first-day of school concerns: having twice as many teachers names to remember.

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Tradition of Halloween fun in Lauderdale continues

By Holly Nelson

When young Trick-or-Treaters gather at Lauderdale City Hall for the city's annual Halloween party they may not realize they are part of a much larger community tradition. Although the location of this event and some of its attractions have changed, retired Lauderdale City Clerk LaVanche Peterson says Lauderdale's Halloween parties have been around for about 35 years.

The parties were begun by the Civic Club said Peterson, who remembers when the parties were held in the park with a bonfire and haunted house. "As more mothers went to work outside their homes," Peterson explained, "it was difficult for the volunteers to find the time to continue it."

Peterson said the party's original sponsor, the Civic Club, eventually dissolved when there weren't enough active members. However, this was not the end of the parties.

Now the parties are put on at City Hall with the support of Lauderdale residents who donate candy and money. Residents who contribute candy at city hall are given a flier to post on their door to let Trick-or-Treaters know they contributed candy at the City Hall party. In addition to games and food, last year's party included a parade by about 35 of Lauderdale's youngest citizens and a photo display of parties from past years.

"The party is a fun and happy thing," said Peterson. Adults are encouraged to stop by for coffee and meet their neighbors as well as get involved by making a contribution or volunteering.

This year's party will be held on Halloween from 5-7 p.m. at the Lauderdale City Hall and organizers expect to hold a parade beginning at 4:30 p.m. Neighbors can call the Lauderdale City Hall at 631-0300 to contribute money or candy to the party.



The Grieg Festival Quartet opens Music in the Park Series' fifteenth season.

Music from 1

one might assume that Himmelstrup programs only "new" music. But that is not the case; all styles, from traditional chamber music to jazz to popular music are represented. In fact, Himmelstrup is most excited about the fact that one concert each season is now dedicated to jazz. She is also very fond of the three-concert family series.

Music in the Park is very much a neighborhood affair. Ushers and ticket-takers are volunteers from the area and Himmelstrup revels in seeing the same faces year after year (some of them 90 years old!) at the concerts. In the early years the Himmel-

strup's own piano was even moved across the street for performances. Now pianos are provided by Hendricks Piano.

Himmelstrup has lived in the Park for 30 years and spends approximately 20 hours a week on Music in the Park. Although she continues to play piano and is on the Board of Directors of the Schubert Club, she is always thinking about the series and her "radar" is always out for new ideas and connections she can make with performers. She feels that this season is the best ever with a good mix of performers, ages and types of music.

The opening concert of the season is Sunday, October 17, at

4 p.m. and features the Grieg Festival Quartet. This quartet is sponsored by the Royal Norwegian Embassy and was formed to celebrate the 150th anniversary of composer Edvard Grieg's birth by performing chamber music throughout the United States and Europe. Each member of the quartet has an active solo career and also runs a prestigious chamber music festival. They will play the Grieg *Sonata in C Minor* for violin and piano, the Grieg *Sonata in A minor* for cello and piano, Schumann's *Marchenbilder* for viola and piano and Brahms' *C Minor Piano Quartet*. Tickets will be sold at The Bibelot Shop and Micawber's Bookstore or at the

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Job Corps has new director

By Lee Ann Owens

The Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center has a new center director. James Rodney Chambers began in August.

Chambers' goal is to make this Job Corps one of the best of the nation's existing 108 such facilities by implementing even higher expectations for students and staff.

"We're just trying to be the best that we can. We're going to try a little harder," Chambers said.

The quality of students and staff is already quite high, according to Chambers. "This is the reason I'm so excited to be at the center. I've been in the Job Corps since 1978 and was given the opportunity to come up here as center director," Chambers said.

The staff's high level of competence is reflected in the quality of programs offered to the students, according to Chambers.

Originally from Beckley, West Virginia, Chambers began his career with Job Corps as a vocational manager near Lynchburg, Virginia. Chambers moved to the eastern Kentucky Job Corps, serving as deputy director. Next at the nation's largest Job Corps, the Earle C. Clements in Morganfield, Kentucky, Chambers was the director of training. Chambers then was promoted to center director at the Edison, New Jersey, Job Corps. He transferred back



James Chambers directed Job Corps activities in various parts of the U.S. before coming to St. Paul.

to eastern Kentucky, and he went to Knoxville, Tennessee, as a center director. Then for a first-time Minnesota visit, Chambers came to his present position at the Humphrey Job Corps.

"I have moved around a lot but have been working on my education," Chambers said.

With a doctorate in education from West Virginia University, Chambers developed his career from rural roots. "The way out

is education," he said.

The importance of education is something Chambers stresses. In the Job Corps, not only do students get educational work-related training but also a great placement opportunity, Chambers said.

Chambers refers to the 260 students as part of his family. "The focus is not on me but on these young people—I'm not important," he said.

Lauderdale candidates unopposed in city mayoral and council elections

By Holly Nelson

Lauderdale voters will go to the polls on November 2 to select a mayor and two city council members. Mayor Jeffrey Dains and Council Member Steven Froehlich are seeking re-election while Gene Ohman is running for an open council seat vacated by Council Member Norine Phillips, who is not seeking re-election.

Mayor Jeffrey Dains served on the council for two years before being elected mayor in 1991. Dains, who manages a Biological Sciences Learning Resource Center at the University of Minnesota, has lived in Lauderdale since 1985. He is married and has two children.

Among his goals are continuing team-building efforts with the council and promoting opportunities for citizen involvement. Dains says he wants to encourage constructive debate about issues facing Lauderdale. "There are lots of opportunities [for citizens] to come to meetings and I always try to be very accessible," he said.

Dains says the city needs to continue to monitor its new contract for police service from St. Anthony. "I sense that people are really concerned about police service, cost, and visibility," he said. He also says Laud-

erdale should continue to explore the possibility of other shared services because, "they've proved to be very beneficial to Lauderdale."

Steven Froehlich was appointed to the Council a year ago when another Council Member moved out of Lauderdale. He has lived in the community for four years and is active at Roseville Church of Christ. Froehlich and his wife have three children and he is a programmer for Unisys.

Froehlich says he wants to continue to serve on the council because, "I think it's important to give things back to the community. So many times in this day and age people look at what they can get from government. I want to give back." Froehlich says serving Lauderdale is a commitment for himself as well as his wife and kids.

"We're a small community with a small tax base. We need to keep control of expenses," said Froehlich, "so the council needs to continue to keep an eye on the budget." He also wants the city to do some long-term planning and set aside money for maintenance needs such as repaving streets.

Gene Ohman has lived in Lauderdale for four years and says he enjoys it because, "it's a quiet community and yet it's still close to the cities." He runs his own business designing and

building furniture. Ohman and his wife have two children.

Ohman wants to work to maintain Lauderdale's sense of community and supports the present council's goal to set aside funds for infrastructure. He feels he is a good listener and would be sensitive to the needs of both long-term as well as newer Lauderdale residents. "I'm quite pleased with what the present council has done in the past," said Ohman, "and feel that I could work well with them."

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Creative Theater Unlimited to present play about child abuse

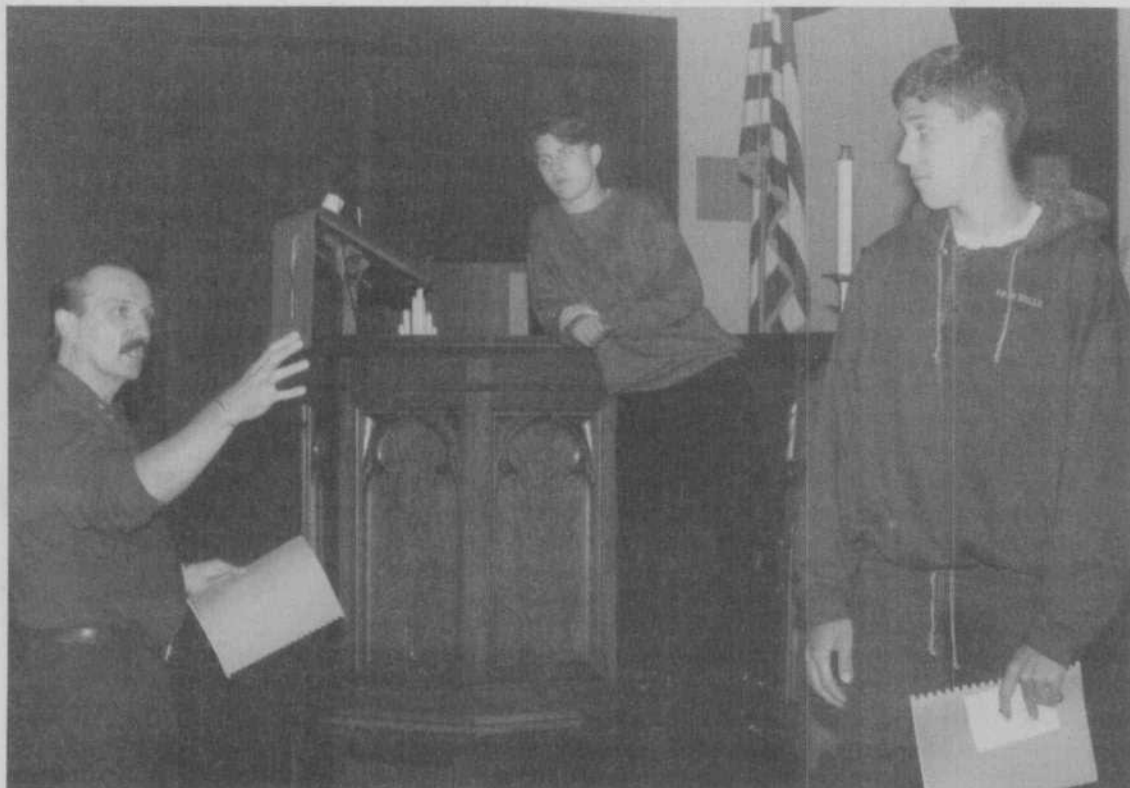


Photo by Truman Olson

Director Charles Numrich (l) works with high school students Cory Tennison and Jon Chein at a rehearsal at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

By Amy Causton

Child abuse, dance and theater may seem to be a highly unlikely combination, but to a group of St. Anthony Park teenagers, they are proving to be an enlightening one. That's because this group of a dozen kids is using theater, dance and music to create a play they hope will illuminate the very serious issue of child abuse.

The play, called "It's up to you," is being developed with the help of Creative Theater Unlimited (CTU), a non-profit organization based in St. Anthony Park. CTU's emphasis is on "community-building through the arts," according to Director Charles Numrich, who also directs the play.

The play originated from CTU's involvement in the Public Achievement Program of the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. The project explores political issues and ways in which young people can work within their communities. CTU's contribution, Numrich said, was to show how "the arts can be a way that you can have political impact."

After discussing the idea of doing a play about a social issue, the group chose child abuse as the issue it wanted to deal with.

In order to have accurate information on which to base the play, group members interviewed a counselor who had worked in the area of child abuse. Also, some of the kids had knowledge of the issue gleaned from the experiences of close friends. Their next task, said Numrich, was "extrapolating from that [information] what would be a way to help an audience understand [child abuse]."

During the past school year, students met once a week to develop the piece. They used several approaches and incorporated both stylized narration giving statistics on child abuse and also scenes depicting different types of abuse. These spoken parts are augmented by dancers and music, Numrich said.

Dance was always an important part of the piece, said choreographer Katrina Frieling, because it can express emotions in ways words cannot. However, choreographing dances to accompany stories of child abuse was a difficult task. The group contributed some ideas, and Frieling added, "Since they don't know a lot about dance, they come up with unique ideas." In addition, Frieling took her cue from the acted scenes: "I watch the emotions of the characters, and ideas come from that."

The play was performed in part at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ in April, and it will be performed in its entirety at Landmark Center on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. The admission charge will be a free-local donation to be used by local agencies to counter child abuse. The group will also perform the play at St. Martin's Table in Minneapolis on Jan. 15 and for a "Learners at risk" conference in Willmar, Minn., on Jan. 27.

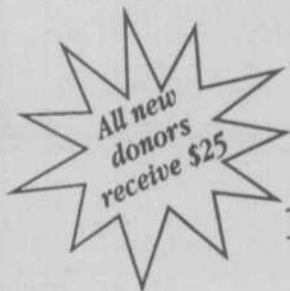
CTU's work is not limited to young people. The group has worked with the Hmong community, collecting folk tales and personal histories, and with the Cambodian community. Still, Numrich estimates that 70 percent of CTU's projects involve young people: "Working with young people has always been a large part of what we do."

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School News from 16

St. Anthony Park Elementary

St. Anthony Park Elementary School is off to a good start! Our principal, Mr. Tom Foster, was pleased to see many neighborhood children returning.

Our all-school Open House was on Sept. 28. The principal introduced the staff in the gym and then parents visited their children's classrooms. Children and parents were encouraged to come so the children could show their parents around and

introduce them to their teachers.

The construction on our new computer lab is beginning. We hope to be using it for instruction by mid-October.

There was a night of scouting on Sept. 23. New scouts were welcome to come and find out about the scouting programs available in our neighborhood.

Kindergarten parents met for lunch on Sept. 17. This group hopes to have more luncheons throughout the year to share ideas and get to know one another.

There are several exciting plans under way for this year. The 4th grades will be taking a field trip to the Walker Art Center for their art appreciation unit. Also, the Small Change Theater is coming to St. Anthony Park Elementary on Oct. 7. Their topic will be ecology.

The first month of school at St. Anthony Park Elementary has been educational and fun and we know it will continue this way throughout the year!

Kirsten Griffin

Bugle Ads Work

For information about advertising call one of our sales representatives:

Kathy Magnuson 645-2475
St. Anthony Park,
Lauderdale, Falcon Heights

Rachel Larson 644-5188
Como Park and Other Areas



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Terry Peltzer
Innovators

Community Calendar

OCTOBER

1 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

2 Sat.

Octoberfest, Milton Square, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Humphrey Job Corps community garage sale, 1480 N. Snelling, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

3 Sun.

Gibbs Farm Museum Harvest Festival, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

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

4 Mon.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

5 Tues.

Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Don Arndt, 641-9525. Every Tues.

Tot time, Langford Rec Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tues.

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

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

St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park, 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 646-6986.

Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also Wed., Oct. 20.

Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Minnesota Diversified Industries, 670 Pelham Blvd., noon-1 p.m. Also Wed., Oct. 20.

South St. Anthony Booster Club, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 7 p.m.

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

7 Thurs.

Rummage Sale, Lyngblomsten Care Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Also Fri., Oct. 8

Toastmasters, St. Paul Campus North Central Forestry Experimental Station, 11:30 a.m. Call Mary Barwise, 642-1254. Every Thurs.

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

Library Plan Task Force, St. Anthony Park Library, 7-8:30 p.m.

8 Fri.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also Fri., Oct. 22.

10 Sun.

Park Press Inc. annual community meeting, St. Anthony Park Library, 3-5 p.m.

11 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.

12 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.; dinner, 6:30 p.m. Candidates' forum: mayor & city council.

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.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

15 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Craft sale and chili bar, Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (Chili bar until 1 p.m.)

16 Sat.

Country Festival, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Lauderdale 500 Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1 p.m.

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

17 Sun.

Gibbs Farm Museum Apple Day, noon-4 p.m.

18 Mon.

St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Ed Advisory Council, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

19 Tues.

District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.

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.

21 Thurs.

No classes, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools. MEA Convention. Also Fri., Oct. 22.

Midway Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 1 p.m. Call 644-8937.

22 Fri.

Fall Bazaar, Como Park Lutheran Church, 1547 Sheldon St., 2-8:30 p.m.

Gibbs Farm Museum "All Hallows Eve on the Urban Fringe," 6:30-9 p.m. Also Oct. 23, 29 & 30.

23 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for November, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6804; 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. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.

26 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

Como-Midway La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call 645-4953 or 644-0302.

Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 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, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

28 Thurs.

Halloween party, Langford Rec Center, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

30 Sat.

Beef Dinner, Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut St., Lauderdale, 5-7 p.m.

31 Sun.

Gibbs Farm Museum Halloween preparation day, noon-4 p.m.

Items for the November Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., October 18.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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Obituaries

John Bauer

Father John T. Bauer, former pastor of Corpus Christi Catholic Church, died on Aug. 21, 1993, at 58 years of age. During his tenure from June, 1978, to June, 1981, Father Bauer lived in the parish rectory on Cleveland Avenue next to the church in St. Anthony Park.

Andrew Burgess

Dr. Andrew S. Burgess, retired professor of Theological at Luther Northwestern Missions at Seminary, died at age 95 on Aug. 25, 1993. He lived on Fulham St. in St. Anthony Park.

A native of Illinois, Burgess graduated from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., in 1919, and received degrees from Luther Theological Seminary in 1924 and 1935. A former missionary to China and Madagascar, Burgess believed missionary work should not be limited to foreign countries. His concern for the social and religious needs of disadvantaged Americans led him to establish the Plymouth Youth Center in North Minneapolis in the 1950s.

The Andrew Burgess Lecture Series at the seminary honors the life and work of Burgess, as missionary, missionary executive and professor or missions. The next in the series will be on Sept. 30 in the Campus Center, featuring Rosto Lehtonen as speaker.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Constance Burgess; five children, Dr. Joseph Burgess of Regent, North Dakota, Anna Marie Klein of Seattle, Wash., Esther Rydberg of Roseville, Dr. Andrew J. Burgess of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Constance, New Mexico, and Constance, Iowa; ten grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Myra Cotter

Myra C. Cotter, a former long-time resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Aug. 25, 1993. She was 97 years old.

Cotter lived for many years with her husband, Ralph, and their children, on Langford Park Place. After his death, she moved to an apartment on Brewster St., and in recent

years, resided with her son in Madison, Wis. She was an active member of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

Cotter is preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Cotter, seven brothers and two sisters. Survivors include her son, Dale Cotter of Madison; her daughter, Shirley Tucker of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three brothers; and one sister.

Ray Dow

Ray W. Dow died on Aug. 21, 1993, at the age of 79 years. He was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center in the Como Park neighborhood.

Dow is survived by his wife, Beulah Dow; two daughters, Ann Dow of Sparta, Wis., and Linda Durham of Blaine; three grandchildren, Kristi, Dean and Kelly. He is also survived by four step-children and many other relatives.

Vic Etienne, Sr.

Victor P. Etienne, Sr., of Como Park, passed away on Aug. 29, 1993. He was 89.

At an early age, Etienne took a keen interest in athletics and became adept in running, ice skating and golf. As a teenager he designed a golf course on the farm where he was born. He was also considered the best 10-miler in Minnesota. In 1924, at age 21, he accepted a challenge to run from Belle Plaine to Jordan, a distance of 8.3 miles. Local newspapers listed his time at 51 minutes, "a time better than a good horse."

Etienne was a top speedskater and ice show entertainer in the 1930s and '40s. His skating suit, with striped sleeves and leggings, was uncharacteristically bold for the time, making him easily identifiable. He was a member of the Minneapolis Ice Skating Club and the Ice Capades, where he shared the ice with Sonja Henie. His skill and sense of humor made him a natural as an ice clown.

Etienne was also a well-known singer and quartet member.

In 1974, a newspaper article noted that Etienne, at age 71, had played in every Minnesota State Publinks Golf Tournament since it began 52 years earlier. He shot his best score of 68 in a 1932 tournament.

He was a gear specialist/machinist at Mueller Can and Tube, then Capitol Gears, in St. Paul, where he worked for 20 years until his retirement in 1973.

Etienne was preceded in death by a son, Rodney. He is survived by his wife, Loretta; two sons, the Rev. Victor and Brian; daughter, Cristen Sue; grand-daughter, Irwin; sister-in-law Hildagard Etienne and several nephews and nieces, all of St. Paul.

Corrine Gadwa

Corrine J. Gadwa, a resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Sept. 14, 1993. She was 87 years of age.

Gadwa was a longtime member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, the St. Anthony Park Chapter of Eastern Star and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ambrose Gadwa, and her son, Raymond Gadwa, she is survived by her son, Thomas Gadwa of Mesa, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; fifteen great-grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Lorraine Hall

Lorraine G. (Sis) Hall died on Sept. 8, 1993. She was 71 years old and a resident of the Como Park area.

Hall was an employee of Pitney Bowes for 35 years. She is survived by two brothers, Robert Hall and Charles Hall; and several nieces and nephews.

Robert Herbst

Robert S. Herbst, Jr., who grew up in South St. Anthony Park, died on Aug. 25, 1993 at the age of 74. He had recently lived in Roseville.

Herbst had fond memories of the early history of South St. Anthony, and was an organizer of the South St. Anthony Booster Club.

Earl Nelson

Earl Victor Nelson, a descendant of the pioneer Gibbs family, died at age 63 on Aug. 12, 1993. His parents, George and Alice Gibbs Nelson, owned the Gibbs-Nelson Greenhouse in Falcon Heights, and his mother grew up on the Gibbs Farm, now an historical site. In recent years Nelson had lived in Washington state.

Nelson was a member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, MaryAnn Nelson; daughters Laura Hottendorf and Holly Snowden; grandchildren Tekla, Shadrack, Ian and Sean; brothers Gordon Nelson and Donald Nelson; and a sister, Ione Dahlsten.

Hazel Richardson

Hazel U. Richardson died on Sept. 16, 1992. She was 98 years of age and a former resident of St. Anthony Park. She had recently lived at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Richardson was a teacher in several St. Paul elementary schools for many years. She was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her brother, Hervey Richardson of St. Paul; her sister Benice Schuster of Ortonville; and several nieces and nephews.

James Roan

James R. Roan, who lived in St. Anthony Park since 1941, died at 80 years on Aug. 23, 1993. He was an insurance agent for Metropolitan Life for 25 years and was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Roan is survived by his wife, Marian Roan; daughters Jackie Louk, Pam Everett and Cheryl McSherry; a son, Tom Roan; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Hal Searls

Harold Williams (Hal Bill) Searls, a former St. Anthony Park resident, died in East Moline, Ill., on Aug. 21, 1993, of complications from emphysema. He was 65.

Searls was a radio personality in the Twin Cities, Chicago and other radio markets as "Johnny Dark" or "Jim McShane."

The son of Harold B. and Adah Williams Searls, he attended Breck School in the early '40s and graduated from Murray High School in 1945, where he was senior class president and active in drama, music and track.

Searls and his father produced pageants at many state parks in Minnesota during the summer of 1949 in celebration of the Minnesota Territorial Centennial. He later was emcee of Minneapolis radio station WDCY's "Let's Talk Turkey" show and in the late '50s went to WBBM in Chicago, where he developed the Wrigley's Doublemint twins TV commercial.

Searls was preceded in death by his brother, John. He is survived by his wife, Margaret (Johnson), a daughter Bobbie Jo Searls of Los Angeles and a son, Scott, of Norfolk, Va.

Raphael Wagenaar

Raphael O. (Ray) Wagenaar, who lived on Fulham Street in St. Anthony Park for over 40 years, died on Aug. 30, 1993. He was 77 years old.

Wagenaar was an active member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and a familiar figure

walking along Como Avenue.

Preceded in death by his wife, Marvel, he is survived by his daughter, Ann Rigby of Malta, Idaho; his son, John Wagenaar of St. Paul; three grandchildren, Paul, Katie and Jenna Rigby; and a brother, Floyd Wagenaar of Orofino, Idaho.

Cleveland Washington

A young teenager who had attended Murray Junior High, Cleveland M. Washington was shot and killed on Sept. 4, 1993, the day after his 15th birthday. The shooting took place on Fuller Avenue and Dale Street at 5 p.m., the aftermath of a long-standing feud with another teen. Cleveland would have started at Como Park High School two days after his death.

Washington was a member of Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Preceded in death by his grandmother, Viola Washington, he is survived by his mother, Dorothy Washington of St. Paul; his father, Morrell Grant II of Sioux Falls, S.D.; two sisters; three brothers; two parents; and many aunts, uncles and other relatives.

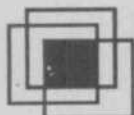
Donald Zalk

Donald B. Zalk, a former St. Anthony Park resident, died at age 63 on Sept. 1, 1993. He had lived with his family for many years on Grantham.

Zalk had a 40-year career in auto sales and leasing. He began as a car salesman in 1953, then joined Midway Ford in the late 1950s, becoming sales manager in the early '60s. In 1961, he was named one of the top three Ford salesmen in the U.S. He became general manager of Road King Leasing in the late '60s and president of LuMac Leasing in the '70s. He then founded Computer Leasing in Roseville and remained owner and president at the time of his death.

After a long involvement with the St. Paul Winter Carnival, Zalk served in 1967 as Prince of the West Wind. He was a member of the Roseville Human Rights Commission, St. Paul Jaycees and was active in the Independent Republican party. He was recognized as a WCCO good neighbor in 1967. He had recently lived in Arden Hills.

Survivors include his sons, Robert Zalk of Hopkins, Michael Zalk of St. Paul, and Donald Zalk II of Minneapolis; three daughters, Jody Hilgers of Arden Hills, Mary Neumann of Minneapolis, and Marjory Enerson of Bismarck, N.D.; his children's mother, Judy Zalk of Arden Hills; and seven grandchildren.



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Next issue: October 28

- Type your ad.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is 1 word.
- Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words (\$3 minimum).
- Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- Call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475 or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

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Notices

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

ADOPTION: Loving couple who love kids yearn to adopt infant. Please help us and let us help you. Call 227-9264 (612 collect outside metro area).

TWIN CITY LINNEA garage and craft sale, Fri., Oct. 1, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

NURSERY SCHOOL—it's not too late! Classes are just starting at the St. Anthony Park UMC Nursery School, Hillside at Como, and we have openings in our afternoon session for children 3-5. Classes meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1-3:30 p.m. Experienced teachers, new friends and fun—join us! Call 646-4859 for info.

Freebies

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FREE PEONIES. You come and dig. 646-8573.

FREE: Small house plants, old Maytag wringer washer. 644-1640.

FREE: 21" black & white TV/radio set. Oak. Radio works well, TV needs work. Call 644-4274.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: One bedroom condo. Roseville. Excellent location, on public bus line. Heated indoor garage and beautiful swimming pool. Plus many other amenities. \$34,900. 633-7080.

FOR RENT: Como Park lower duplex, 6 rooms, WD, hardwood floors, no pets/smoke. \$535+. 644-6153.

FOR SALE: Midland Grove condos. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo for \$57,900 or 1 bedroom for \$41,900. Great location on Cleveland and Co. Rd. B. Indoor pool, party room, underground parking, and more. Donna Anfinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0061 or 645-5581.

FOR SALE: 1897 Carl St., Lauderdale. Spacious 3-bedroom rambler in wonderful neighborhood. Oversized double garage, three-season porch, and central air. Convenient to University and bus service. Roseville schools. \$106,000. Donna Anfinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0061 or 645-5581.

BUYING OR SELLING: Call a Certified Residential Specialist with 23 years' experience. Lauderdale resident. Donna Anfinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0061 or 645-5581.

FOR RENT: Share a two-bedroom apartment with female graduate student. Heat, electric and water provided. \$200/month. Across street from St. Paul campus U of M. 624-4732 day, 645-6896 eve.

FOR SALE: Can't find home of your dreams in the Park? Discover wonderfully eclectic Desnoyer Park! Three bedrooms, two baths, main floor family room, move-in condition. 547 Eustis (short stroll to the river). Priced in the \$120's. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, washer/dryer, HH items, toys, TV, etc. 10/1 & 10/2, 9 a.m.—4 p.m., 2008 Brewster St.

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 9, 9 a.m.—5 p.m., 2157 Knapp (at Como). Kid stuff to 4T, electronics, suitcases, collectibles; cleaning, sewing and sports equipment, miscellaneous.

Employment

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT. Host & Hostesses wanted. If you enjoy people, this may be the job for you! Sun.—Sat., 8 a.m.—2 p.m. or 5-7 p.m. Call or stop in! 2213 University Ave. W., Tammy 644-8333.

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT. Now hiring all shifts: Openers 5 a.m.—1 p.m., Closers 5 p.m.—1 a.m., other hours available. Call or stop in! 2213 University Ave. W., Tammy 644-8333.

PART-TIME POSITION at engineering firm in Rosedale Towers. Accounting/File Clerk. 12 hours/week. Call Diana, 639-9606.

MARKET RESEARCH COMPANY in Roseville is hiring assertive, detail-oriented individuals with excellent verbal and written communication skills to interview consumers on various Market Research projects. Flexible day, evening and weekend hours available with a 4-hour minimum shift. \$6 to start. Contact Shannon Gossard at 635-0204.

Professional Services

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

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

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

YOU HAVE A WILL, SO YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE IS SECURE. OR IS IT? Taking care of the ones you love isn't as simple as it seems. To be sure your wishes are carried out, you need the help of someone who really knows estate planning. Ahlgren & Ahlgren. Attorneys at Law. 646-3325.

HARPIST. Cathy Salovich Victorsen. Beautiful music for any occasion. 644-7016.

SWISS GARDENS. An old-world approach to the art of distinctive landscape design. Call Philippe at 642-9985 for a free consultation.

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

AID/COMPANION available. Experienced. FT or PT. 642-9848, lv. message.

JUGGLER: balls, clubs, torches and checkbooks. Children's parties, picnics and festivals. 659-0619, Tim.

ARE YOU A CAREGIVER? Need a break, time for yourself or just some extra help? Experienced, mature person available FT or PT/daily. Lv. message, 642-9848. You're worth it.

WILL SERVE AS AN ELDERLY COMPANION AND HELPER. Retired Medical Technologist St. Anthony Park resident experienced in helping elderly men and women. 644-4139 Dolores.

PREGNANT, OR THINKING OF HAVING A BABY? For personalized obstetric care, call Mark Brancel, M.D., Family Practitioner at 645-8217.

Instruction

CELLO LESSONS, traditional, private, 45-minute, weekly. Sept.—June, \$67/month. Teacher professional with excellent background. Begin correctly! 645-6398.

PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED. Voice and piano lessons. 487-0362.

PIANO, ORGAN & GUITAR LESSONS. 20 years' experience. Music Degree. John Rebeschke, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 425-1210.

JUST SING IT! Learn from qualified instructors to produce correct sound. Free voice evaluation for all lesson levels. 375-1722.

GUITAR LESSONS! Classical (from Renaissance to contemporary guitar music); music theory and reading; fundamentals of jazz and rock improvisation. For students of any age or level! Call 649-0114.

DRUM LESSONS: Berklee alumnus, former student of Alan Dawson. Reading, technique, brushes, all styles. all ages and levels welcome. Mark 646-6189.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Golf clubs/Mizuno Cimmarron irons 3-W. Top line—mint condition. \$225. 636-3474.

MOSTLY WEAVING SALE Oct. 9, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.; Oct. 10, 1-4 p.m. Prospect Park, Mpls., 27 Melbourne Ave. S.E.

FOR SALE: Artificial 6' Scotch Pine Christmas tree \$20; apt.-size gas stove \$25. 644-6153.

APPLE IIGS COMPUTER. Perfect for school children. With color monitor, word processing software. \$400, negotiable. 646-3001, evenings only.

FLUTE, nickel-plated, exc. cond., \$150; Leland Accordion, 48 basses, Musette tuning, completely reconditioned, incl. strap and case, \$450. Call Laurel & Jan, 646-4574.

HIDE-A-BED \$150, love seat \$100, 6-ft. couch \$150, wicker chairs \$25, desk \$25, two bedside tables \$20, glass-topped wicker table with six chairs \$250. Oct. 8 & 9, 2225 Folwell, 646-5283.

FEMINIST new and used books, cards, shirts, gifts. The Bookshop of Minnesota Women's Press, 771 Raymond Ave., St. Paul, 646-3968.

CLARINET. Great for beginning student. \$100. 645-2475.

COLORFUL CRIB \$85, large matching dresser with attached mirror \$60, ornate double bed frame \$40. Call 646-6617 and leave message.

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Speaking Briefly

Library Plan Task Force meeting

All are welcome to participate in a community focus group regarding city libraries for the Library Plan Task Force on Thurs., Oct. 7, from 7-8:30 p.m., in the Community Interest Room of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave.

Potential questions for participants are: What library do you use most? For what reasons do you most often use the library?

(For non-users): What prevents you from using the library? What are the St. Paul Public Library's greatest strengths and weaknesses? What are your community's greatest needs? Is there a role for the library in meeting those needs?

Focus groups are one way for the task force to gather information as they work this year to develop a 10-year plan for libraries for the St. Paul Planning Commission.

Arlene West, president of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association, is serving on the task force. For more information, call her at 649-0481 or Nancy Homans, task force staff, at 228-3372.

Trees available

Any St. Paul property owner may register with the West Side Citizens Organization (WSCO) to purchase a large shade tree or evergreen at a reduced rate and have it delivered free of charge. Residents pay \$47.50 to \$60 per tree.

Register for a tree by calling WSCO at 293-1708, Mon.-Fri. They will send enrollment information. Residents then will consult with Southview Nursery, order and pay for their trees, prepare their planting site, then schedule a delivery. Trees must be planted by Oct. 31.

Funding for this program is provided by a Minnesota DNR RELEAF grant. Call 293-1708 to register. When 300 trees have been ordered the program ends.

Merriam Park Community Center

As the holiday season approaches, Merriam Park Community Center, which also serves the St. Anthony Park and Como Park areas, is gearing up to serve those in need.

Operation Joy is a program that coordinates those in need with agencies and private individuals who can help. Merriam Park Community Center will collect toys, food and money donations from October through December. The center also needs volunteers to sort, pack and distribute toys and food. Registration to receive Operation Joy food and toys will be from Nov. 15-Dec. 15. Call the Merriam Park Community Cen-



Photo by Truman Olson

Como garden club members helped spruce up Midway Parkway in September, planting bulbs and plants.

ter, 645-0349, for more information.

Home delivered meals are available through the center to those unable to manage their own food preparation. Hot nutritious meals are delivered

to homes Monday through Friday during the noon hour. Special diets are available. If you know someone who may need meals, or for more information, call 645-7424.

Quality Education In A Wholesome Environment For Ages 2 through Adult.

Conveniently located between Mpls. & St. Paul
Just off Hwy. 280 at Raymond & Energy Park Dr.

Call for information on current classes and family rates.

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St. Anthony Park School of Dance

St. Anthony Park Community Council

Promoting peace-building

The Neighborhood Anti-Violence Forum (NAVAF) was formed because people saw the need to promote peace-building in our neighborhoods. NAVAF is a subgroup of the Ramsey County Anti-Violence Initiative. It was created to target neighborhoods and will work with groups interested in peace-building by teaching respect, group dynamics, diversity and communication skills, among other things.

NAVAF has two emphases:

- To educate people before violent issues arise in order to avoid problems and the long and costly "cleanup."
- To help groups that face an issue connect with helpful resources.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee and the Blockworker Network expressed an interest in NAVAF, which resulted in two Anti-Violence programs being offered to St. Anthony Park residents during the last year. Further, a box of resource materials will soon be available on the subject of bullying among junior high school-aged youth. The material will include participatory/hands-on activities such as games, videos and lesson plans. NAVAF representative and St. Anthony Park resident, Julie Swanson, hopes to have the "Bully Box" available through the Community Council office in November. This box will be available as a pilot project for use by families, block clubs, youth leaders, community groups, parents and others in St. Anthony Park.

Several other peace-building resources are also available in St. Anthony Park:

- Project Create: 645-8972. An innovative, far-reaching approach to conflict resolution education from Twin Cities Educators for Social Responsibility.
- Alternative to Violence Project: 870-1501 (Friends for a Non-Violent World). A multicultural organization of volunteers offering experiential workshops that help individuals overcome violence in their lives.
- Children's Creative Response to Conflict: 870-1501 (Friends for a Non-Violent World). Offers experiential workshops for those seeking creative, involving ways to help children deal positively with their conflicts.
- Dispute Resolution Center: 292-7791. Mediation is a

News

voluntary process that helps people work together to resolve their disputes. Trained mediators live in St. Anthony Park.

If you are interested in developing the art of peace, call the Community Council office or your Blockworker. Call Katie at the Council office (292-7884) to borrow the Bully Box! Call Julie Swanson with any unaddressed needs to promote peace in the neighborhood: Day, 625-7246; evening, 644-6829. —Katie Utke

Thanks to Rich Nelson for the garage sale!

The energy of volunteers in St. Anthony Park is truly amazing. Rich Nelson, who headed up the efforts on the garage sales for the last two years, is an excellent example. The bright yellow signs were his handiwork. Rich made the maps directing people to the locations of the 50 sales in the Park. Rich directed just about all the efforts from start to finish with some help from staff and a lot of enthusiasm from the folks who held the individual sales. The effort was a successful fundraiser, and people in the Park had the opportunity to see their no-longer-needed things get renewed use.

Turn off the violence on Oct. 14

We'd all like to turn off the violence, but it's not easy. We have become so accustomed to the media, entertainment and news violence, that some of us don't even notice it much any more. Some of us only notice it when our children are watching with us.

On Oct. 14, we're asking people to turn off violent television, not listen to violent music, not go to violent movies, or rent violent videos. Take a closer look at what you are reading as well.

Who is to determine what is violent? You are. The point is to take a second look and think about what you are letting into your home or your life. What kind of example is it to follow? If, as the saying goes, "You are what you eat," what about what you watch, listen to, or read? How might you change your choices?

For more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Turn Off the Violence, P.O. Box 27558, Minneapolis, MN 55427. Or phone 539-8041.

Meeting note

All meetings of the Council and its committees will be held in the meeting room at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell. See days and times in the Community Calendar on p. 21. Call the council at 292-7884 if you have questions.

Recycle your junk mail

Beginning Oct. 1, all household mail will be picked up in St. Paul's curbside and apartment recycling programs. "Household mail is being added to our collections because of the rising demand in the regional markets for post-consumer paper," said Mary T'Kach, recycling program director for the Neighborhood Energy Consortium (NEC).

Junk mail acceptable for recycling includes anything that comes in your mailbox EXCEPT brown envelopes, product samples and plastic wrapping. Plastic windows and staples do not have to be removed. White office paper can also be recycled with your junk mail.

The NEC coordinates the curbside and apartment recycling program with the support of the city of St. Paul and the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

To recycle, put your mail together with magazines in a paper bag or reusable container. Keep newspaper and newspaper inserts separate from your mail and magazines. Place materials, along with other recyclable items, at your curb by 7 a.m. on the designated recycling days.

If you have questions, please call the Community Council at 292-7884 or the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium at 644-SORT (7678).