Neighborhood unites against crime

By Winton Pitoff

A town meeting held at the South St. Anthony Rec Center following a shooting incident at a nearby food store served to send a clear message to the rest of St. Paul: St. Anthony Park residents aren’t going to be intimidated by crime in their neighborhood, and they’re not going to sit back and watch it happen. Over 100 people gathered to discuss the incident and brainstorm about how to fight rising crime.

On Tuesday, October 12 an off-duty police officer shot and killed two men attempting to rob Hampden Park Foods at 928 Raymond Avenue. At least one of the two would-be robbers returned fire, but neither the guard nor any of the customers in the store at the time were hurt.

Officer David Tammi had been hired by the coop for protection because of two robbery incidents at the store last winter. He is presently on administrative leave from the Police Force. The investigation is being carried out, and another guard has been hired to fill in for him at the coop.

Como Community Council elects new board

By Lee Ann Owens

The District 10 Como Community Council elected six new board members during its September meeting. The elections “took quite a while,” said Tom Montgomery, Community Council chair. “Half the board is new.” Every sub-district election was contested,” he said.

In sub-district one, Deb Finnek and Joe Paiement were elected. In sub-district two, first-time board members include Thayer Butler, Lynne Menturwes and Mark Weins. Audrey Roedt was a first-time elected member from sub-district three.

Barb Clark ran uncontested for vice chair, as did John Tremble for treasurer.

“Continuing members of the board are Tom Montgomery, chair; Jack Olson, secretary; John Tekson, Dennis O’Rourke, Terry Daniels, Jenille Teppen and Bob Patient.”

Mike Speiker, District 10 community organizer, was credited with sparking renewed interest in council membership. “For the first time that I am aware of, we have had some active outreach,” said Montgomery.

Board members will serve two-year terms.

El Salvadoran fire fighters train in Falcon Heights

By Any Swisher

“They’ve taught me a lot about valor,” says Joe Martinez, a member of the Falcon Heights volunteer fire department, referring to a group of 26 El Salvadorian volunteers who are members of various emergency rescue teams in their country. The Falcon Heights fire department recently hosted these volunteers during their sixth week of a ten-week training course on new equipment and techniques.

Martinez says he’s amazed at the courage of these men and women who, during the country’s 15-year civil war, frequently ran into the middle of combat zones to rescue victims, regardless of which side they fought for. The volunteers have very little training and equipment compared to their American counterparts, says Martinez.

Martinez has been with these volunteers since their arrival and serves as their translator. He says he can’t stress enough the need for this kind of training.

“In El Salvador, the government has its own insurance and ambulance service for its people and its employees,” he explains. “The poor must use the volunteer ambulance services.” Martinez has been to El Salvador to review the situation for himself and says the level of service the poor and uninsured receive is very limited.

“Even if you come into the emergency room they can refuse you,” says Martinez. While in El Salvador Martinez visited hospitals set up for the poor and uninsured and found the conditions appalling.

“I went to one hospital where their defibrillator didn’t work,” says Martinez. (A defibrillator is a device used to restore heart rhythm.) “So basically if you came into the emergency room with a heart attack, you’re dead.”

In addition to learning new rescue techniques, Martinez says the program, sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development (US-AID), also teaches leadership and fundraising skills.

Fundraising is key to improving rescue teams in El Salvador, says Martinez. Roberto Pacheco, Carlos Urrita and Carlos Hernandez, three members of the group, agree.

“It’s very important that we come here to be introduced to new techniques, says Hernandez. “But we also need lots of supplies—ambulances, medicine, rescue equipment, fire fighting equipment.”

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2129 Commonwealth Avenue

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Lunch: 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
Cost: $4.00 Adults - $1.75 Children

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**Who's funding the campaigns?**

*By Jane McClure, Neighborhood News Service*

When the dust clears November 2, it's likely that a few of St. Paul's candidates for office will be working on campaigns, win or lose. Past history indicates that there's almost always at least a few candidates who spent more funds than they raised.

Candidates for office in St. Paul file four campaign finance reports this year—one in January, one 10 days before the primary election, one 10 days before the general election and one after the general election. The pre-primary campaign report is usually the most extensive for mayoral candidates, as it represents the longest period available for fundraising.

A look at the September 1 campaign finance reports filed for mayoral candidates Norm Coleman and Andy Dakwins is a study in contrasts. The total amount of funds raised by each candidate isn't dramatically different; Coleman had raised $102,049, as compared to $72,566 for Dakwins. A look at the names of donors and amounts of donations from each gives an indication of each candidate's breadth of support.

The names and groups donating to St. Paul mayoral campaigns cover a broad political and professional spectrum. While Coleman's pre-primary campaign donation list is dotted with corporate CEOs, small businesspeople, lawyer/lobbyists and political committee donors, Dakwins logged more small contributions from a wider spectrum of city office donors. Many familiar names in city DFL circles appear on Dakwins' donor rolls, while Coleman draws from Independent-Republicans as well as DFLers.

Both candidates drew on political action committees and organized labor for funds, with employee PACs topping each candidate's donor list. In some cases, major contributors showed up on both men's lists, as well as on the lists of other mayoral hopefuls.

If addresses are considered, Coleman has more out-of-town donors than Dakwins has on his list. However, when looking at campaign finance reports, it's only fair to note that not every list has his or her home address. Many professionals use an office address; that's especially true for corporate executives, lobbyists, attorneys and those in organized labor.

Coleman's largest donor for the pre-primary campaign financial report was Minnesota DRIVE, an arm of the Teamsters, at $4,300. Dakwins' list is topped by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), at $7,500. The AFSCME donation came from the AFSCME Local and an additional $3,000 was given from the national AFSCME AFL-CIO fund in Washington, D.C. (consisting of $5,000, and smaller donations from AFSCME locals, of $370 and $420, spread elsewhere in Dakwins' report.

When individual donors are considered, Dakwins' list is led by Vance Opperman, formerly a partner in the law firm of Opperman, Heins and Paquin. Opperman recently took over as president of Eagan-based West Publishing Company (One serious blow to the current city administration was West Publishing's move to Eden Prairie). Coleman received $3,200 from Roger Howe, Howe is the owner of the Quality Technical Institute in St. Louis Park.

Dakwins' contributor list continues with a $2,500 donation from his mother, Grace Dakwins of Pennsylvania and a $1,100 donation from his sister Kristin, who lives in St. Paul. He received $1,000 apiece from St. Paul attorney Jeffrey Anderson; Angela Averman of Minneapolis; Joel Hoistad of Forest Lake; Lisa McNughton, a Hennepin County public defender; Mark Reinhart, an attorney from Bayport; LeRoy Sorensen of St. Paul; and the Ellen Anderson Volunteer Committee and Volunteers for Bruce Vento. Anderson is a state senator from St. Paul; Vento is Minnesota's Fourth District Congresswoman. The Dakwins report also lists a $100 donation from Vento.

Averman's family owns Quick Silver Express, a Minneapolis-based messenger service. Hosid is a title examiner.

Coleman's top donors include Ann Jennings of St. Louis Park, Richard Rother of St. Paul, owner of Murphy Warehouse in Minneapolis, at $1,500, and $1,500 from a group of 20 at $75 each. One $200 donation came from the National Agricultural Council. Coleman also received $500 from the American Medical Association.

Donors of $1,000 apiece are Rick Dill of the State Farm Insurance Company, and Chris Knowlton of Critical Care. Anesthesiologists of St. Paul; Pierson "Sandy" Crew, the CEO of Ecolab; Hubbard Broadcast- ing CEO Stanley Hubbard; Wal- dorf Paper CEO Eugene Frey; Maplewood CPA Michael McCul- lough; the North State PAC, an arm of the lobbying firm North State PAC; and Vance Opperman; Minneapolis attorney Harold J. Soderberg and Wozni- ak Hobson & Trapp, Inc. owner George W. Wozniak.

Money to 22
Erikson's humanitarian aid trip canceled

By Holly Nelson

For most, knowledge of recent events in Somalia comes from news reports. This would not have been the case for Lauderdale resident Dolores Erikson, who had planned to go there this fall as a volunteer to provide health care assistance. However after a month of postponed dates for her planned trip, Erikson was disappointed to learn her trip sponsored by Church World Service had been canceled.

Erikson, who also spent six weeks in Kuwait after the war in Iraq, would have performed services such as teaching sanitation techniques, assisting midwives, and vaccinating children. She was originally scheduled to leave for Somalia around the September 1, but the departure date was postponed until an evening in early October when Erikson received a call informing her the trip was canceled.

"I was worried they might cancel it—they know best, though. The situation wasn't good," said Erikson who donates her time to a variety of service activities such as the Center for Victims of Torture.

Erikson said she planned this trip and her earlier trip to Iraq because, "I like helping others. I think people appreciate it and I like learning about different cultures." As Erikson discussed the time she spent in Kuwait she said she remembers how she felt when it was time to leave there. "You develop a bond with the people; it is very sad to leave."

While Erikson served in Kuwait she was in constant danger from land mines, live ammunition and smoke from the burning oil. She described how each day her white coat was gray with oil droplets from the oil.

When Erikson spoke of the six weeks she spent there, she emphasized the poor living conditions of patients with whom she worked at a hospital that had been without water or electricity for eight months.

She said she left Kuwait with only the clothes she was wearing, leaving all her other clothes for the patients. "I know somebody at the hospital could use them," said Erikson.

When Erikson went to Kuwait she said although her family may have been worried about her safety, her son said, "Go for it, mom." As for the danger she personally faced, Erikson said, "I survived—I'm tough."

Erikson doesn't plan to unpack her bags that sat for a month while she waited to see if her trip would be canceled. "Something else will come up and I'll be ready," she explained.
No one in St. Anthony Park knew Kai Lor or Bruce Teng Thao, nor had even heard of them before October 12 when they were killed in a robbery attempt at Hampden Park Food Co-op on 3rd Avenue. They came into our neighborhood with no interest in getting to know any of us, and had they never come few of us would have been likely to get to know them, but that doesn't make their deaths any less tragic or any less of a call for community building.

As it happened, actions of and in our community have had a drastic impact on the lives of these two boys, their families and the community. Their deaths have had an impact on us. Our neighborhood is not known for its diversity, nor has our community been able to break through many of the barriers which our society has built against different cultures. An incident like this is a clarion call to bridge building to avoid perpetuating the "us vs. them" mentality.

Children in grade school still go through the same exercise I can remember from my second grade class; out of a set of four pictures find the one that's different, that doesn't belong, and cross it out. It's time to reexamine how we have divided up our resources to the different races of cultures? These are difficult questions to deal with, but we owe it to ourselves to graph them with until we come up with answers that can prevent another tragedy like this from occurring.

We also owe it to Kai Lor and Bruce Teng Thao.

The Bugle will dedicate as much space as necessary in our December issue to residents' comments and ideas about the incident at Hampden Park Foods and crime in general. Please send your comments to us at P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, or bring them to our drop box behind our office at 646-2475. Please include your name and phone number on your comments, so you can be contacted if any editing is necessary.

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Thank you for the Park Bugle fund drive

We're very grateful to those who made a donation in a response to a letter from members of our board of directors or as a result of our pleas in the paper. As of Oct. 18, the Bugle has collected $10,686 in its 1993-94 fund drive, about 2/3 of our goal. These readers have contributed thus far:

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Merchants tout holiday gala

By Nathlie Zett

I was that very cop who the woman told me I had beautiful eyes, and I have never forgotten that.

I was in the midst of a painful breakup and I wondered why it happened. Could it be that I was too thin, or simply not attractive enough for this person?

Unfortunately, the ordinary things of life never go into a holding pattern during these anguishing interludes. Grocery shopping, for example, interrupted my sweet suffering and I was filled with resentment. Did Dick have to go to Rainbow Foods after I took off the plane leaving him and Casablanca forever?

Of course not! But I did. Only I wasn't up for Rainbow or any other food place during that day I resigned myself. Food must be bought, for sure; no matter what else happens, that must happen. I must do the mundane, then it would be in a gentle place, such as the neighborhood food co-op.

So, dazed, preoccupied, and with shopping list in hand, I loaded up my groceries and hoped to exit speedily. Then I could return to my personal construct of Valhalla for the broken-hearted at home, which was a Pola Cline and enjoy my depression.

The women checking me out stared at me noticeably for a few seconds. "Now what?", I thought. "Will she ask me for one's, quarters, or tell me that I look her wrong? Whatever it is, I'm in no mood for it.

She just smiled and made this charming observation. "You have the most beautiful eyes I ever seen." And she intently gazed into them. "What color are they?"

I'm not sure why people's mouths drop open when they are startled, but they do and mine surely did—For I expected a fight, not to have someone assuage my pain with a compliment. I'm sure this grey-haired, pleasant-faced woman would not ask me out for a drink. Her delivery was the type of uninhibited obstinate assurance, to beguile the unguessed, emotion-flustered, stammered, "Thanks. That was a bit, and oh, they're green—most of the time.

Her smile followed me out the door as I waved goodbye. Funny. Being miserable didn't seem to be as much fun as it did before I came in here. And it was.

I don't believe in angels, but this I'm sure, was one. I needed to hear that thing. Though that was a few years ago. I have shopped here since, and have often remembered the exchange.

I thought I would pick something there last night. As I drove down Hampden, the sight of many police cars disturbed me. It was odd. What were all of them doing in our neighborhood? Fire? No evidence of that. Since I didn't want to think the unthinkable, I told myself that what it was, though I didn't believe me. But I found out this morning what they had at my favorite place before.

Desperation blinded the young men who tried to rob the store. How else do you explain it? They stayed blinded. If they had let her, the angel could have told them something beautiful about themselves. Could she have disparaged the way she did with nothing but beauty? But they never knew.

People have naturally already said they got what they deserved. Maybe all they did was answer affirmative to the siren's call that a gun is a quick and easy way to decrease the pressure he senses with the thoughts and have-nots of this world. That message is all around. Such power can easily turn on you, as it did on her.
St. Paul’s Fourth Ward City Council candidates square off

By Zeise Wild Wolf

St. Paul Mayor and Fourth Ward City Council candidates presented their views to St. Anthony Park residents on October 12 at the United Church of Christ (UCC). Following a festive fall dinner prepared by the St. Anthony Park Nursery School of UCC for St. Anthony Park Association members, Mayoral candidates Andy Davkins and NormColeman and City Council candidates Bobbi Megard and Jim Gilliland spoke of their visions and hopes for St. Paul, and defined their strategies for achieving those goals. League of Women Voters members Deb Dowawgie and Rachel Bardi served as moderator and time-keeper for the evening.

Norm Coleman presented his overall priorities as “safety, jobs and value.” In an effort to create a “saler St. Paul,” Coleman would put 30 additional police officers on the streets, setting up a community policing effort that would match communities with police officers “who speak the language of the community” they serve.

Regarding jobs, Coleman said he is committed to maintaining and creating “family-wage” jobs. He added, “As mayor I don’t create jobs. Private sector creates jobs...I create an environment in which business wants to be here, in which they want to expand...”

On his third priority, “value-driven government,” Coleman spoke about creating a “government that works better,” and suggested the following strategy for achieving “innovation [and] good service” without raising property taxes to the point that people are forced out. “You do it the way business has been forced to do it in the last five years, by re-inventing, re-organizing, re-engineering the way in which...government does its business. We have to be willing to change, too. To do things like merger, consolidation, [and] privatization.”

Davkins began his presentation with apologies for being late due to getting tied up in traffic, and took the opportunity to point out the need for an efficient mass transportation system. He noted in his remarks he elaborated on his vision of mass transit, which would require a shift in priorities. He remarked, “$850 million of the $1 billion federal transportation dollars of the 1980s were spent developing roads in the Southwest quadrant while we had to raise bus fares.”

Davkins emphasized his background work in community politics and his connections with and concern for the people. Mentioning his law practice, he commented, “I think it was based on the quality of the legal work and the clients with which I did it that I got elected to the legislature in 1987...” He emphasized his role as representative of the people, stating that every summer he goes door-to-door to learn his constituents’ concerns.

Davkins stated that he sees increased public safety growing out of more people thinking of St. Paul as “my city.” He stated, “[it] is important for the mayor to say more police will make for a safer city. What he would do is...have a community where more people are invested and feel like they’re stakeholders. One way of doing that is in areas where home ownership has dropped to 20 percent to 30 percent, move home ownership back up to 70 percent.”

Regarding schools, Davkins would be mayors concerned the expansion of Highway 280, the revitalization of downtown, reconfiguring the Port Authority, abortion and school-based sex education, and priorities and criteria for merging some St. Paul and Ramsey County services. In answering the questions, both candidates expanded on themes they had introduced in their opening statements.

Speaking about the expansion of Highway 280, Davkins answered residents’ concerns by likening the situation to issues surrounding Highway 35E, and said that the expansion of Highway 280 is an example of “auto-mobility becoming more important than people,” and reiterated the necessity for an efficient mass transit system. Coleman commended Alice Hausman’s work and said that he was “well aware of the neighborhood’s concerns,” but that his role as mayor is not set by the problem. “This can’t be solved at the city level. I can make sure your voice is heard, I can be your advocate [and] give you support where needed.”

Regarding city/county mergers, Coleman said that decisions remarked, “Ask the women who have fought so long and so hard to have the right to control their own bodies whether this is...an important issue in the city of St. Paul.” Coleman declined to comment further.

The City Council candidates’ views were reported at length in the September, 1993, issue of the Bugle, and views expressed were in keeping with those reported. One incident that stirred the audience to interrupt their established pattern of applauding only after both candidates had finished presenting, occurred because Gilliland asked Megard and the audience, “[another] question I have for Bobbi is, if she’s on the School Budget Review Committee and knows all the facts and figures, then why was she kicked off and had to be reinstated...when nobody else was reinstated? I’ll give some of my time so she can answer.”

“Actually, for the first time in the history of the Citizens Budget Review Committee, the rules for attendance were invoked on my behalf,” Megard responded. “I did read the rules myself, I did miss three meetings, and I accept that, because I was campaigning, and I cannot lie [so I could not call in and say I was sick], but I did read the rules and they didn’t say you couldn’t be reinstated. So I asked and the Board voted 6-1 to reinstate me.” Her remarks were followed by loud applause.

Mayor and City Council candidates alike expressed great love for St. Paul as a city whose strength and greatness is in its neighborhoods. Each candidate also in some way praised St. Anthony Park as one of the neighborhoods that exemplifies the best of what a neighborhood can be.
Falcon Heights City Council candidates address the issues at forum

By Amy Swisher

Consensus, not division, was the theme of the night on Oct. 18 as the Roseville Area League of Women Voters hosted a city council candidate debate at Falcon Heights City Hall.

Three of the four candidates for two open seats on the council, John Hustad, Sue Gehrz and Allan Weinand, fielded questions from the audience about their vision for Falcon Heights.

Absent from the debate was Ted Johnson. Carolyn Cushing, moderator for the event, said that Johnson did not respond to the league’s invitation.

During the debate the issue of merging Falcon Heights with Roseville was raised again. All three candidates had similar opinions on the subject.

Hustad responded that he felt discussion of the merger was premature. While canvassing the neighborhood Hustad said he found only one person in favor of the merger. Such an action would hurt the small-town atmosphere of the area and could make government less responsive to individual needs of its constituents, said Hustad.

Weinand agree that a merger with Roseville was not a good idea at this time, citing a 1991 study which looked into the issue and found that a merger would not result in much cost-savings for the city. He added that he didn’t want the area to lose its identity as a separate city.

Gehrz pointed out that during her first term on the city council she was on a committee to study this issue. Back then the committee decided that a merger wouldn’t result in significant savings and could result in a loss of identity for the area.

All three candidates agreed that while Falcon Heights should remain autonomous, collaborating with surrounding areas for services should continue as a cost-saving measure.

Another question dealt with the city’s ongoing zoning moratorium. The city is currently reviewing its zoning policy and the candidates were queried as to whether or not they would favor installing a permanent restriction on keeping gun shops, pawn shops and adult entertainment stores out of the area even if it means some of the prospective owners of these stores could challenge them in court.

All three candidates took the position that while they are personally opposed to having these kinds of stores in the area, the city’s budget would be seriously hurt by a lengthy legal battle. Gehrz added that if residents and the council felt allowing these types of businesses was necessary, significant restrictions should be imposed to ensure that they fit within community standards. Restrictions could include the types of things sold and hours of operation.

The candidates were also asked what they would do if state funding for the city decreased in the future.

Hustad responded that Falcon Heights has already seen state funding levels drop and the community must be involved in any decisions regarding cuts if that kind of action becomes necessary.

Weinand believes that if funding decreases further, the council should reevaluate the type of contracts for services and make sure they are getting the best deal possible. In the event of drastic cuts, Weinand said the council would solicit community opinions on what should be cut first and set priorities based on those opinions.

Gehrz agreed with Weinand that should funding decrease the council would need to reevaluate its contracts for services. But it should also look into cutting one of the city’s paid staff positions, said Gehrz.

The council could also look into slightly lowering standards for some city services like snowplowing and should consider trimming some dollars out of the Falcon Heights capital improvement fund to make up for the loss. Raising property taxes was also an option, said Gehrz.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. on Nov. 2. Residents who live west of Snelling Avenue vote at the Falcon Heights city hall at 2077 West Larpenteur. Residents east of Snelling Avenue vote at the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1705 Holton St.

The St. Anthony Park Association wants to know if you’re STRESSED

Well, we have the dinner meeting for you! Steve Smith, a licensed professional massage therapist, knows that holiday stress, shorter daylight hours and icy sidewalks can put a crimp in your style, not to mention a crick in your neck. Steve will be bringing his massage chair to show you just the right strokes to make your friends feel better and a few that work wonders on yourself. Don’t miss the great dinner cooked by your neighbors and this month’s entertaining program. You owe it to yourself!

Tuesday, Nov. 2: SAPA Board meeting, 7 p.m., Langford Park Rec Center; Tuesday, Nov. 9: Social Hour 5:45 p.m., Dinner 6 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.
A new Mayor...a new City

One candidate has shown the leadership...the courage...the independence.

It's not always been easy. Challenging the status quo never is.

But, then again, when St. Paul's future is at stake...going the distance is the only thing that matters.

One candidate has been there. Putting forth a plan to make our streets safe...to grow jobs...to hold the line on taxes and spending.

That candidate is Norm Coleman.

You may not agree with him on everything...

But, by working together, St. Paul's best days are yet to come.

Coleman. Mayor.

Putting St. Paul First...Again!

Paid for by Coleman for Mayor, Maureen Watson, Treasurer, P.O. Box 75040, St. Paul, MN 55175
Seniors

By Sheri Booms

In a world where crime, pollution, noise, traffic and just plain rude people seem to run rampant, Kay Lablitz creates something of beauty every day. Her daily goal is to complete an entire painting by the time the light fades from the spare bedroom that serves as her studio. It's a habit she has had since she was a teenager. She is 92 years old.

One of Kay's first memories is seeing her artist grandmother at her easel. When it became evident Kay had inherited her grandmother's talent, her father turned the attic of the family home into an art studio. Later, Kay attended classes at the Minneapolis School of Art to hone her skills even more.

Marriage and children came along, but Kay continued to paint. Eventually, she began teaching, as well.

"I started out at the YWCA in downtown St. Paul. I went there to take some art lessons, but the teacher never showed up. When the YWCA staff found out I had some formal training, they asked if I would teach this one session. Well, the teacher never did show up, and I ended up teaching all of the lessons."

At Christmas time, Kay used her talents to decorate the YWCA's windows. One day the owner of St. Paul's Windsor Art Gallery came to inquire about the YWCA's windows. He asked if Kay would create displays for his gallery as well, and she accepted. Before long, Kay was teaching classes at the gallery. Her reputation as an art instructor grew, and soon she was teaching at many of the St. Paul area high schools.

Kay admits this was all about 50 years ago, but she continues to teach today, though it is now limited to a few students coming over every Monday to paint at her kitchen table. It still gives her a lot of pleasure.

Kay feels her life is full. Although she doesn't drive any more, she is not afraid of feeling isolated or alone.

"Painting makes me happy. My friends come over every Monday. A student takes me out to lunch every Sunday. On Tuesday and Thursday, a bus picks me up and takes me to congregate senior dining. On Wednesday and Friday, my daughter and her daughter come to be with me. Plus, I've been blessed with good health."

Kay walks with the gait of someone decades younger. Her handshake is strong, her gaze direct and infinitely interested in the world around her. Her smile is gracious and sincere. I always tell my grandson, "Be good to everyone. Be kind, and good will be returned to you. Some people seem to be mad all the time. It doesn't make good sense to be ornery. People who are ornery must live a very unpleasant life."

Kay acknowledges that she doesn't really know anybody like that. She genuinely likes everybody and everyone seems to be kind to her. Proof positive that Kay practices what she preaches.

Shirley Chenoweth to retire from her duties as Falcon Heights city clerk

By Amy Swisher

"I have to say that Shirley Chenoweth leaving city hall will have a bigger effect on the city than anything we've done in years," says Tom Baldwin, mayor of Falcon Heights and head of the City Council.

So who is Shirley Chenoweth? Since 1987, Chenoweth has served as Falcon Heights' city clerk, handling city assessments, enforcing city codes, fielding complaints, publishing legal notices, helping businesses with their licensing and paperwork, paperwork, paperwork.

Chenoweth has worked for the city for about fifteen years and has decided to call it quits at the end of this year. According to members of the Falcon Heights City Council, she will be sorely missed not just by the council meeting the council gave her "one last chance to retire" before approve her request for early retirement.

"I think it's time," says Chenoweth. "My husband's already retired and I'd like some more time to visit my family. It was a real tough decision, though, and I still have mixed feelings.

Mayor Baldwin's feelings about her departure are clear.

'I have never seen a public employee better at being compassionate and realistic at the same time,' says Baldwin. "Shirley has to deal with angry, aggressive people and she does it real well. She takes every- one's concerns seriously."

Baldwin should know. Chenoweth was his first contact with the city. Years ago when Baldwin was new to the area, he was making several improvements to his driveway when he received a phone call from Chenoweth informing him that he was violating the city's code requirements on driveway construction.

"Shirley told me I had to buy a permit and the issue was handled well," says Baldwin. "She even made me feel good about the city."

"I hate the code enforcement part," says Chenoweth. Although she loves her job, she says "it's hard to get tough on code violations."

Over the years Chenoweth says the best part of her job has been contact with the people of Falcon Heights. Her job includes planning trips to visit her son in Colorado and to tend to the family's lake cabin in Grand Marais.

After she leaves, Baldwin says the city isn't even going to try and replace her. Over the years Chenoweth has become so indispensable to the city, Baldwin says, he doesn't think the council could ever find another person to handle all her duties. Some of Chenoweth's tasks will be meted out to other city staff members.

Ann McCormick's Hair Styling Salon

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

Dr. Todd Grossmann
644-3685

Dr. Paul Kirkegaard
644-9216

2278 Como Ave.
Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park

ST. ANTHONY PARK
HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Bjorndahl & Dodds, Family Dentistry
2282 Como Avenue, 646-1123

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

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

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

Todd Grossmann, 644-3685 and Paul Kirkegaard, 644-9216
Family Dentistry, 2278 Como Ave.

River City Mental Health Clinic
2205 Como Ave., 645-8985

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

Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como, 644-2757

Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave.,
646-3274, 646-8411

16th HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE
Thur, Nov 4 - Sat, Nov 13
M-F 10-9, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5
HOP ON BOARD TO BANDEANA'S SQUARE
Make tracks to see over 120 artists in our bright new space. Uptown next to the model railroad - Easy parking, handicapped accessible Gifts, jewelry, clothing, decorative arts, pottery, rugs, linens, baskets, pillows, gourmet foods, toys and seasonal treasures!
The "legal moves" provide students with a sound understanding of fundamental algebra. This program is being funded by a Youth Development Grant from the St. Paul Schools Community Education Department and funded by a Sen. Paul Wellstone fundraiser.

Ski program needs instructors

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation needs instructors to teach either downhill or cross country skiing this winter. Instructors will teach group lessons on Saturdays and one or more evenings during the week at Como Ski Center, located within the Como Park golf course. For an application or further information, call Howard Bell at 266-6445.

LAUDERDALE

Halloween party

The annual Halloween party at Lauderdale City Hall will be held on Sun., Oct. 31 from 5-7 p.m. Weather permitting, a parade will begin at 4:30 p.m. This event is made possible solely by donations and candy received from Lauderdale residents. Money or candy may be delivered off at City Hall between 12:30-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. In return, residents who donate receive a Jack-O-Lantern to place in a window so neighbor- hood children will not stop there to trick or treat. Call 631-0300 for more information.

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.

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." Also offered will be free fingerprinting and ID'ing of children. The Timberwolves/Bucks exhibition game follows at 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from $8.50-$42.50. Ticketed seats discount coupons are available at all Target stores. For ticket information contact Maggie at 662-2951, ext. 150. Proceeds will benefit Goodwill/Easter Seal, a nonprofit organization serving people with disabilities or disadvantages.

Firstar Bank of Minnesota has joined forces with Goodwill Industries, Inc., and Easter Seal Society of Minnesota to co-sponsor the "Share Your Chair" campaign.

Through posters, brochures and fliers distributed at all of its metro area offices, Firstar will help promote the need for donations of good condition wheelchairs, walkers and other equipment to Goodwill/Easter Seal's Equipment Loan Program. The loan saves the equipment free of charge to people who can't afford to buy or rent their own. Equipment donations may be dropped off at any Goodwill store.

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 Lute Streets in Lauderdale.

More food choices

Lauderdale's Park Committee will hold its second annual pasta dinner at City Hall on Sat., Nov. 13 from 5:30-8 p.m. Committee members promise that this year's pasta sauce is new and improved.

Park Committee needs members

The City Council is looking for additional members to serve on the Park Committee. Members of the committee are appointed by the City Council and serve in an advisory capacity.

The Committee meets once a month and organizes special events each year, including a Winter Carnival and Day in the Park.

Pick up an application at City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., or call 631-0300 to have one mailed to you.

The people who bring your remodeling ideas to life!
ST. ANTHONY PARK

Love that lutefisk

The 37th annual Scandinavian dinner sponsored by St. Antho-
ny Park Chapter Order of the
Eastern Star will be held at
Fairview Community Center,
1910 W. County Road B,
Roseville, on Sat., Nov. 6, from
4-7 p.m.

Diners can eat all the lutefisk,
Swedish meatballs, homemade
lese and krumkaka they want for
$8.50 ($3 for children under 10).

Storytimes for

toddler

There will be storytimes for
two-year-olds and their parents
at the St. Anthony Park Branch
Library, 2245 Como Ave., on
Fridays at 10:30 a.m. from Oct. 29
-Nov. 19. Register at the library
or call 292-6635.

H.B. Fuller affirmed
by CERES

H.B. Fuller Company has
become the first manufacturer
of specialty chemical products
to be included on a list of com-
panies affirmed by CERES, the
Coalition for Environmentally
Responsible Economies.

Since its formation in 1988 by
institutional investors and envi-
ronmentalists, CERES has called
upon corporations to adopt and
integrate a 10-point environmen-
tal "code of conduct" called the
CERES Principles.

Tony Andersen, H.B. Fuller's
CEO, said, "H.B. Fuller Company
affirms the CERES Principles as
generic environmental code of
conduct and has adopted its
own set of principles consistent
with the goals of CERES. We are
proud to be listed as a CERES
company.*

H.B. Fuller, with headquarters
at 2400 Energy Park Drive, is a
worldwide manufacturer and
marketer of adhesives, sealants,
coatings, paints and other spe-
ciality chemical products.

Holiday Bazaar

The annual Holiday Bazaar at
St. Anthony Park United Church
doing will be held on Thurs.,
Nov. 11, from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
A lunchette (ages 4 to 71.75
children) will be served from
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Shoppers will find baked
foods, collectibles, stuffed
monkeys and dinosaurs, attic trea-
sures and toys. All this and "the
world's best peanut brittle!"

The church is located at 2129
Commonwealth Ave.

Alternative Christmas
gift bazaar

On Sundays Nov. 28, Dec. 5
and Dec. 12, St. Anthony Park
United Church of Christ will
hang a bazaar at 10:30 a.m., fol-
lowing the 9:30 a.m. worship
service. There will be gifts from
artisans around the world...
and more.

Maccabee case
settled out of court

Mark Baloga's sexual harass-
ment lawsuit against Fourth
Ward Council Member Paula
Maccabee ended with an out-of-
court settlement, in which Bal-
oga and his attorneys were
awarded $105,000. The settle-
ment must still be approved by
the City Council.

Balog, a former aide of Mac-
cabee, alleged in August of 1992
that Maccabee sexually harassed him by engaging in unwanted hugging, touching,
graphic sex talk and other "hos-
tile, offensive and intimidating
behavior." Baloga quit his job in

Maccabee maintains her inno-
cence, but agreed to the out-of-
court settlement. The final legal
tab, to be picked up by the city,
is estimated to be more than
$300,000, according to the Pio-
ner Press.

Langford Park
Rec Center

Registration for Langford Park
youth basketball continues
through Fri., Nov. 5. Registra-
tions will be taken during regu-
lar center hours: Mon.-Thurs.,
3-9 p.m. and Fri., 3-9 p.m.
Forms are available at the office.
Boys and girls ages 5-14 may
register for basketball. For more
information call Langford Park at
298-5765.

The deadline has passed for
hockey registration, but for
information about possible late
registrations, call Langford.

South St. Anthony
Rec Center

Elementary school-age chil-
dren are invited to come to the
rec center on Tuesday and
Thursday afternoons from
4-5:30 p.m. for fun in the gym-
sium. Recreation leader, Steve,
will load games such as whiffle
ball, floor hockey, dodge ball and
others.

The parent-child playgroup
continues to meet on Wednes-
days from 10 a.m.-noon. Par-
ents and their toddlers are invit-
ed to bring toys and share the
playgroup's equipment, which
includes mats, blocks, coaster
boards, ride-on toys, roller
skates and climbing equipment.

The South St. Anthony Booster
Club will hold its next meeting on
Mon., Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. at the
recreation center, 890 Cromwell.
New members are always wel-
come. Ideas for upcoming
projects, programs and equip-
ment are encouraged.

St. Anthony Park youth and
adults are invited to participate
in the West District Ping-Pong
Tournament at Scheffer Recri-
tation Center, 237 Thomas,
298-8200, on Thurs., Nov. 4. Reg-
istration for this free tourna-
ment will be accepted from
5:30-6:15 p.m. Play begins at
6:30. St. Anthony Park youth
and adults are invited to partici-
pate. Trophies will be awarded
for first and second place in
two age groups, including adults.

For further information on any
of the items listed, call South
St. Anthony, Mon.-Thurs.,
4-8 p.m. at 298-5765.

News from the
seminary

First quarter enrollment hit its
highest total in nearly a decade
this fall when 819 students
enrolled at Luther Northwestern
Theological Seminary. Of this
year's total, 474 are men and
345 are women.

Current enrollment includes
15 American students of color
and 30 international students
representing 18 countries.

Staten are from Africa, seven
from Asia, five from South Amer-
ica and two from Europe and
Canada.

The public opening of the sem-
nary's Heritage Gallery will be
Sun., Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. at North-
western Hall, Fulham at Hendon.
The historical exhibit developed
by Paul Daniels, Luther North-
western archivist, provides
kaleidoscopic glimpses of
Luther Northwestern's complex
past.

Thanksgiving dinner for seniors

Join your friends for a festive
turkey dinner with all the trim-
mings on Thurs., Nov. 18 at
noon in the Murray Junior High
cafeteria (2200 Buford Ave.).
Entertainment will follow the
luncheon. The cost is $4.20. Call
293-8738 to make a reservation.

Chinatown

Kebab

Fine Chinese Cuisine
Wine & Beer
Eat In - Take Out
"Power of New Cuisine" 2
years in a row! Twin Chinese
LUNCH BUFFET
10% OFF
Eat In or Take Out
Not valid with other coupon or specials.
1/2 PRICE DINNER
Buy one dinner at Regular Price, get the Second Dinner of Equal or Lesser Value for 1/2 Price
20% OFF
TAKE-OUT ORDERS
All With This Coupon
Not valid with other coupons or specials
NE Corner of Stillwell & Larpenteur
1643 W. Larpenteur, Falconer Heights
House-Mon-Thurs. 11-9:00
Fri. 11-10 Sat. 8-11 Sun. 9-9
64-9194

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BEDROOMS AND APT.
1412 Grantham.
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17x20 inc laundry, heated
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OPEN SUNDAY NIGHTS

2200 Como Avenue, St. Paul Minnesota 55114
(Take I-494 to I-94, exit on Como and head East ... 6 blocks)
Literature
The St. Anthony Park Writers Workshop will meet on Tues., Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m., at 2116 Skillman Ave., W. in Roseville. Call 638-9465.

Alternative Christmas Gift "bazaar"
Sundays, Nov. 18, Dec. 5, and Dec. 12.
St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
Honeysbees to Heifers, through Heifer Project Int'l.
Bricks and mortar, through Habitat. Gifts from artisans around the world...and more!
The celebration begins with worship at 9:30 a.m., and continues with the "bazaar" at 10:30.
Come Join Us!

A time for giving thanks
For the privilege of living and working in this community.
For wonderful friends and neighbors. For saving your insurance needs. May you enjoy a safe and happy Holiday.
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Full Service Professional Dry Cleaners and Launderers
$5.00 OFF EACH ORDER of $20.00
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Includes Bedspreads, Comforters, Blankets, etc.
Dry cleaning orders only. 1 coupon/customer.
Present coupon with incoming order.
Not valid with other offers.
Expires November 30, 1993

MILTON SQUARE COMO AT CARVER
644-8300
Mon.-Fri.: 7am - 6pm Sat. 9am - 5pm

The Loft, in cooperation with Susan's Coffeehouse and Décor presents a new, monthly open reading series titled Wide Open at Susan's, 2399 University Ave. Wide Open readings invite readers at all levels to bring work to read, or simply to come and listen to old and in-progress works in all genres.
For more information call Nicole Stellon at the Loft, 379-8999.

The Center for Arts Criticism will unveil last two public conversations with African American critics at Pillsbury House in Minneapolis in November. Both are part of a "Beyond the By-Line" series of critically-convened discussions sponsored by the Center. They are free and open to the public.
On Mon., Nov. 1, from 7:30-9 p.m., media critic Leola A. Johnson, assistant professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Minnesota will discuss "Gender, Rap and the Media: Public Discourse on 'Cop Killers'" with talk sorts out the extensive written record of media reporting on the upsurge of rap/metal composer and artist Ice-T's song "Cop Killer." On Sun., Nov. 14, at 7:30-9 p.m., Denver Post theater critic Sandra Dillard-Rosen will lead a discussion about art critics and community power with a talk entitled "Do We Need Critics of Color at Mainstream Press?"
Call the Center for Arts Criticism, 644-5501, for more information.

The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet on Sun., Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ to discuss The Senses Treas by Barbara Kingsolver. The novel, set in Kentucky and Arizona, is about love and friendship, abandonment and belonging and the discovery of surprising resources in empty, empty places. Newcomers to the book club are always welcome. The church is located at 2129 Commodore Ave.

Music
The New Folk Collective presents Fred Small on Sun., Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center Theater.
Ticket prices for all concerts are $9 in advance, $10 at the door. Call The New Folk Collective at 379-3651, 3-4 p.m., M-F, or mail to 1353 S.E. 5th St., Suite 302C, Minneapolis, MN 55414. Phone orders require payment by VISA or Mastercharge.
The Twin Cities Jazz Society (TCJS) will sponsor Anthony Cox Presents... The Next Generation on Sat., Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center Theater, 2017 Buford Ave. The internationally recognized bassist will perform and present Minnesota-based artists. Ticket prices are $9 for members, students and seniors; and $12 for non-members. For further information and ticket reservations, call Carol Simpson, 922-5487.
St. Anthony Park resident Adam Granger, along with frontman Pop Wagner, are hosting the third year of the Cedar Social at the Minnesota History Center. The Cedar Social is an old-fashioned jamboeeree that features some of Minnesotas best folk musicians and occasional visiting artists. The next performances feature The Buffalo Gal, who are scheduled for Sun., Nov. 21 at 3 & 5 p.m. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children 12 and under. The Minnesota Historical Society members attend for half price.
Centrally social performances are videotaped for later broadcast on Metro Cable Channel 6 each Saturday at 6 p.m.
The Music in the Park Series second concert of its 15th anniversary season on will feature Minneapolis native vio- linist Michael Sutton and Philadelphia violinist Joaquin Emanuel Cruz. Both are graduates of the Manhattan School of Music. The concert will be at 4 p.m. on Sun., Nov. 28, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commodore Ave.
Highlighting the program will be The Land Where One Never Dies, a piano trio with narration written by Twin Cities composer Randall Davidson. For this piece Sutton and Cruz will be joined by cellist Sarah Lapo, and guest narrator, Veron Sutton, Michael's father and director of the University of Minnesota School of Music.
Davidson will give a pre-concert talk regarding his featured composition at 3 p.m.
Audience members are encouraged to bring a food donation (canned or packaged) for contribution to Minnesota Food Share.
Music in the Park Series tick- ets are $11 at the door, $9 advance purchase and $5 student rush. Tickets may be purchased at The Bibelot Shop (644-5651) and Micawber's bookstore (644-5596). St. Anthony Park. For more information call Julie Himnel-strup at 644-4236.

Visual Art
The Raymond Avenue Gallery, 761 Raymond Ave., opens Delia Robbins Revisted: New Work by Joseph Brown, on Fri., Oct. 29 from 5-8 p.m. The exhibit continues through Nov. 18.
Brown has created a series of pottery pieces influence by the Delia Robbins family of the late 19th and early 16th century in Florence, Italy. He has replaced the religious sentiment with his characteristic statements of humor and cyni- cism.
Brown recently had a one-man exhibit at the Fro Art Gallery in St. Louis. His work is presently on tour in an exhibit organized by the Center for the Visual Arts, Museum of Syracuse, New York.
The next exhibit at Raymond Avenue Gallery, beginning Nov. 19, will feature the work of Wayne Bramum and Mark Phar.
Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 644-9260.

A "gallerly of honestly beauti- ful art" created by students opens its doors in November at 2220 Carter Avenue in Milton Square. An opening event may be held in celebration of the center's opening for Thursday evening, Nov. 4. Gallery organizers Colleen Talbott and Paula Nelson Bryan will show their own work, along with that of other established artists. The gallery will have a selection of art gifts in textual and three-dimensions, including handmade paper, jewelry, wood, silk-scrapp- ing, porcelain, stoneware, wood and jewelry. Two-dimensional exhibits will include painting, photography and fine printmaking.

An exhibition of calligraphy by Judy Dodds entitled, "Signs of the Presence" will begin in the Campus Center at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, Heiden at Fulham, from Nov. 9-10. December. An opening reception will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 9.

The 20th annual Fiber Fair, a sale of handmade clothing, handwoven cloth, handspun yarn and hand-crafted accessories produced by more than 40 Minnesota artisans, will be held the weekend of Nov. 19, 20 and 21 at the Weavers Guild of Minnesota, 2402 University Ave. Hours are Fri., noon-9 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun., 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 644-3594 for more information.

The 100th Goldstein Gallery exhibition will honor former professors Harriet and Vetta Goldstein, for whom the gallery is named. "Harriet and Vetta" taught at the University from 1913 to 1949 and began creating the "St. Paul Home Economics, now the Department of Design, Housing and Apparel. Their students learned best from direct contact with the objects. This exhibition will illustrate their vision of art and design through their personal paper and fabric, including decorative arts and textiles collected during their world travels, personal papers, teaching materials and their book, Art in Everyday Life. The exhibit will run through Jan. 30, 1994.

Goldstein Gallery is located on the second floor of McNel Hall on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota.
Hours are Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thurs., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Theater
St. Anthony Park-based Creative Theater Unlimited will present "Hmong Oral History" at the Minnesota History Center on Feb., Nov. 13. This two-company project of collecting Hmong oral histories culmi- nates with a celebration for and recognition of the Hmong cul- tures. It is supported by fund- ing from the Minnesota Histori- cal Society, 3M, St. Anthony Park Association and ParkBank.
On Thurs., Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park Theatre, Creative Theater Unlimited will present "It's up to you," a play/dance piece created and performed by high school students from St. Anthony Park. Admission charge will be a free- will donation to be used by local Hmong artists to help combat food aid. This project is support- ed and sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Council, St. Anthony Park Area Community Education Youth Development and the South Minneapolis Community Council and St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.
For more information call Charles Numrich at 645-6972.
Crime from 1

wake of an incident such as the shooting. "We need to look at what we can do on a communi-
ty level to prevent likelihood of this from happening," she said.

Much of the discussion focused on the ease of acquiring handguns and efforts to cur-
tail their sale and storage and the criminality of their use. Anderson and Fourth Ward St. Paul City Council Member Paula Maccabee told the group that both the State Legislature and the City Council have long tried to impose stricter regula-
tions on guns, but have been unable to because of a lack of public support for such a move. Residents were urged to call and write legislators concern-
ing the matter.

Some argued that having a guard with a gun isn't even appropriate. "If there hadn't been an armed guard there, those two boys would still be alive and the co-op would be a few dollars poorer," said one resident. Another resident

pointed out that, on the other hand, if anything had happened to the youth during the robbery the number of people hurt or killed would have been far worse.

Commander Mike Smith, who heads the Northwest Team of the St. Paul Police Department, told residents at the meeting that regular patrols in the neighborhood will be increased. Because of limited resources, he explained, the squad cars and officers available to the precinct are quite busy responding to calls, and so have little time to patrol. Since a vast majority of the calls come from the area east of Snelling Avenue, regular police presence in St. Anthony Park has been a rarity. In the future, though, Smith said there will be squads assigned to patrol St. Anthony Park on a regular basis.

Above all, Smith said, resi-
dents should not allow them-
selves to "feel like victims, because if you do, you'll become one." The point was well taken, as residents expressed their intentions to walk more in the neighborhood, creating a presence that would deter criminal behavior, and to actively play a role in crime pre-
vention by participating with police in efforts to curtail the rise in graffiti and other crim-
nal acts.

Residents discussed particip-
ing in St. Anthony Park Community Council activities, such as the Blockworker network and the Neighborhood Anti-Vio-

lence Forum, as one effective way of countering crime.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skilletman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday School: 9:30 am, Bethany Baptist Morning Worship: 10:45 am. Filipino-American Worship: 11:30 am. Nov. 24, 7:30 pm Thanksgiving Eve Worship. Pastor Bruce Peterson

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
CPL Contact: Dial-A-Devotion 644-1997
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 am. Education Hour 9:30. Nursery provided 8:15- Noon
Communion first and third Sundays.
Nov. 24, 7:30 pm Thanksgiving Eve Service.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 659-6888
Saturday Masses: 6:00 pm and 7:30 pm.
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am.
Thanksgiving Day Mass: 9 am.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

1407 No. Cleveland Ave. at Dobswell. 645-4561
Sunday Worship: 10 am.
Staff: Galen Hora, Lomart Koemer, Jerie Smith, Shelly Sekas International students welcome

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am.
Sunday Confession Hour: 10:30.

PEACE LUTHERAN 1 LAUDERDALE

Wault at June. 644-5440
Sunday Worship: 10 am. Evensalut 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 am.
Oct. 24, 7 pm Thanksgiving Eve Vespers.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Rosenow at Cleveland. 631-017
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 11 am.
Sunday School: 8:30 am.
Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hl Group.
Wednesday Int'l. Women's American Culture Club 12:30 pm (Sept. - May).
Wednesday 6:45 pm conversational English class
Thursday noon University Graduate Student Lunch and Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Cronin and Luther Place. Handicapped Accessible. 645-0071
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services.
Confirmation first and third Sunday.
9:30 Sunday School 3 years through high school.
9:30 am Adult Education.
Nov. 7: Roy Harrisville.
Nov. 28: Kristin Anderson, Chair, Augustus Art Department, "Christmas in Art." 1st Sunday in Advent.
Thanksgiving Day Worship 10 am.

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

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2130 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.
Nov. 7, 9:30 am Dr. Green preaching.
Nov. 14, 9:30 am Dr. Green preaching.
Nov. 21, 9:30 am Thanksgiving Sunday.
Guest preacher. The Rev. Peter Monkes, recently of the Office of Church Life and Leadership.
Thanksgiving Eve and Thanksgiving Day.
Choir.
Nov. 24, 7:30 pm Community Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.
Nov. 28, 9:30 am First Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion.
Rev. Mark Kennedy preaching.
All visitors are welcome.
Rev. Dr. Patrick C. Green, senior pastor
Rev. Mark A. Kennedy, associate minister

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillside. 646-4859
Sunday Schedule
9 am Morning Prayers.
9:30 am Adult Forum.
9:45 am Fellowship Hour.
10 am Children and Youth Classes.
10:15 am Choir.
10:45 am Worship.
10:45 pm Bible Study.
Special Events:
Nov. 7, Congregational Meeting, noon.
Nov. 7, New Residents' Night, 7:30 pm.
Nov. 14, Congregational Stewardship Brunch, noon.
Nov. 24 Ecumenical Thanksgiving service, 7:30 pm.
Nov. 25 Thanksgiving Dinner, noon.
Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office. New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Olsedal.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Sunday Mass: 5 pm.
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at Seal Hr-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessible)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center.
Holy Days Mass: 7 am, 12:05 pm, 5:30 pm at the Hi Rise.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2130 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 service at second service:
9:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages.
Oct 21, 10:15 am Third Sunday Gospel Eucharist.
Oct 24, 7:30 pm Ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve Service at St. Anthony Park United Methodist.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Longfellow. 644-2250
Sunday School: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister
El Salvadorans from 1

Martinez says the government gives no money to these volunteer rescue teams. There are several organizations like the El Salvadoran Red Cross to which the government will give money, but Martinez and the other three men says these funded organizations are very partisan. They only help members of the government, the army and their families.

"But when there's an emergency they [the government] come to us first because we're professional."

In 1986 El Salvador was hit by a devastating earthquake and the government requested their help in rescuing injured citizens, says Urrita. Afterward, they received no money for their efforts, even though several government-sanctioned rescue squads were paid for their services.

At the very least, Pacheco says, he'd like the government to install a licensing system for volunteer rescue teams so the general public would know who to trust. While legitimate rescue squads solicit donations from the public, there are phantom squads who also solicit cash and disappear, causing the public to mistrust all rescue squads in general.

The only help they get, says Pacheco, is from the media. In El Salvador there is a television show similar to the American Rescue 911 where volunteer rescuers are filmed in action. Pacheco says the show gives legitimacy to the teams that are really out there risking their lives.

But in addition to publicizing their efforts, Pacheco says the television program is invaluable because it helps teach El Salvadorans what to do in an emergency.

"When we had the earthquake," says Hernandez, "there were people lying in the street and nobody knew what to do."

All three men agree that the El Salvadoran public must be better educated about what to do in an emergency if the country is going to reduce the number of unnecessary fatalities. Urrita plans to teach these new rescue techniques to fellow El Salvadorans when he returns home but adds that he wishes there was a national effort to do the same.

Since the 12-year civil war ended in El Salvador, Pacheco says civilians and volunteer rescue teams must learn a different kind of rescue technique.

"Life is hard, but different now," explains Pacheco. "The country is in a period of national reconstruction. There's no armed conflict and we need new equipment, new training."

In the past many of these volunteers were expected to retrieve victims under heavy gunfire and quickly treat patients for bullet and shrapnel wounds while transporting them to a safer area as quickly as possible. Now that the war is over, these teams see more routine injuries—cuts, illness, broken bones—and have more time to treat them properly on site before transporting them to the hospital, Martinez says that can be a very hard adjustment.

El Salvadorans to 24.

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House to be restored to 1889 appearance

By Amy Canston

History is being made at the Krein house on Bourne Avenue—or rather, re-made. A project is under way to restore the home to its original Victorian style.

The house was built in 1889 from a design by architect Walter Ile. The first owner was Franklin Ellerbe, founder of the Twin Cities' architectural firm Ellerbe Becket.

The current owners, Richard and Jean Krein, moved into the house 15 years ago and at first were not aware of its architectural history. Then they saw its 1912 photograph in David Lane-gran's book St. Anthony Park: Portrait of a Community and fell in love with the original design.

"We've always wanted it back like it was," says Jean Krein. When their neighbor across the street, Tom King, had his house restored by Architectural Design and Remodeling Inc., the Kreins were impressed. They contacted Steve Madole, president of Architective, about restoring their home.

When Madole began the job in late September, all he had to work from was the 1912 photograph. He began by stripping two tons of cedar shakes off the exterior. Once they were removed, the real "detective work," as Madole puts it, began.

At some places, the lines of demarcation between exposed and unexposed wood hinted at brackets, molding or other details, sometimes clearly outlining their shape. In some cases, boards from one part of the house had been removed and placed on another part. A bit of paint here or a beveled edge there gave clues to where the board originally belonged.

Madole remembers an archaeological dig he once participated in, and says much of the same type of work is involved in restoring a home. He looks for the original work, pieces together what he can, and fills in the gaps with what he knows about Victorian architecture.

The Kreins have been pleased with what he has discovered. "There are all these wonderful architectural finds," says Krein, including a Palladian window on the front of the house and brieze on the side.

The first phase of the exterior work is expected to be done in early November, and the house will get a "seven-color Victorian paint job" according to Madole. Work on restoring the interior will continue through the winter. There are plans to restore the front porch and the Palladian window next spring. At this point, it's difficult to say how long the job will take, Krein says, since they really don't know what needs doing until they see what was underneath the layers of modernization.

Undoing what modernizing builders have done is nothing new to Madole. He grew up in Roseville, surrounded by typical suburban tract houses, but when he wanted to Macalester College to get his B.A. in anthropology, he fell in love with the older homes in that area.

His remodeling career began when he decided to buy a derelict old home on Ashland Avenue and restore it. At the time, he says, "all the windows were broken and they'd stolen the radiators." He bought the house for $7,000, spent $470,000 to restore it, and sold it for $85,000. That experience convinced him that restoration was what he wanted to do, and he founded Old House-New House Restoration, now called Architective.

In addition to the King house, Madole has worked on other St. Anthony Park houses including the Schaal home on Hillside Avenue and the Monson home on Ludlow Avenue.

He calls restoration a "multi-disciplinary art," involving archaeology, architectural design, construction, history, and many other types of specialized knowledge. Although he clearly loves his work, he says that often the most difficult part of it is the lack of historical evidence of the houses' original designs.

He may get some help in that department with the Krein house. An elderly couple from Florida was driving through the neighborhood recently when they saw the work being done. They lived in the house in the 1950s, and have pictures of the interior, including a fireplace that was covered up. The couple also gave the Kreins the address of the family they had bought the house from, who may be able to give the Kreins and Madole more information to go on.

Until then, they will keep exploring the buried treasures of the house. Says Krein, "Every day we're discovering something new."

Photo by Truman Olson
Restorer Steve Madole puts his detective skills to work on the Krein home.

Photo by Truman Olson
Long-hidden details give clues about the house's original appearance.
Phase II of Booth Brown House renovation set to begin

By Lee Ann Owens

Construction plans are expected to continue in November at the Salvation Army's Booth Brown House at 1471 Como Ave. The District 10 Como Community Council gave its approval, but variance requests will be reviewed by the city before Phase II of the renovation project is allowed to begin.

After lengthy discussion on Oct. 19, the Community Council voted to recommend the two variances needed for the project. A heated debate was sparked by the concerns of a few neighbors about the Salvation Army.

The Booth Brown House serves as a facility for emotion- ally or behaviorally troubled adolescents, offering shelter programs and residential treatment.

Phase II is expected to take six to eight months to complete at a cost of $1,100,000. The project includes extensive work inside and out. "We're expecting to spend $200,000-$250,000 just in trees and landscaping," said Bob Just, architect at Anderson-Dale Architects of St. Paul.

The north building will be completely torn down, according to Captain Carole Bacon, director of the Booth Brown House administrative office. The west building will be reconstructed, "basically bringing it up to code: painting, tuck-pointing, redoing the inside—all the mechanical systems, adding an elevator, making it handicapped accessible and improving fire exits," said Bacon.

The first phase of the project was finished for the most part at the beginning of October. Residential units were converted from the old east hospital building. Now the facility has a capacity of 33, up from 27, according to Bacon.

Captain Norman Marshall, St. Paul area coordinator for the Salvation Army, said costs would be reduced by $300,000 by keeping the construction going.

Planning continues for Block Nurse Program in Como

By Lee Ann Owens

More planning is in the works for District 10's Living at Home Block Nurse Program. An informational meeting held in Octob-
er received good community response.

"We are impressed with the energy and enthusiasm—certainly a willingness to move forward," said Malcolm Mitchell, associate executive director of the Living at Home Block Nurse Program.

Representatives from Mt. Olive Church, St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Lyngblomsten and the Shalom Home participated. A number of neighbor-
hood residents interested in having services provided for them also attended.

"There seems to be some good support for it," said Mike Spicher, District 10 Como community organizer.

Neighborhood volunteers are necessary to help run the program successfully. "People who are neighbors help with chores, cleanup in the spring, lawn care and transportation," Mitchell said.

"It starts off as sort of an assignment and turns to friendship. Minnesotans are very independent and have difficulty asking for help, but when friendship forms it’s easier," he added.

In order for the program to work, a greater number of vol-
unteers are needed than senior participants, according to Mitchell.

"It's sort of labor intensive. I can't do it all myself. It has to come from the community," Spicher said.

Funding for the program originates from a variety of sources including government grants and local fund raising activities. The community has to raise local dollars, which amount to an average of 35 percent of the cost of the program, according to Mitchell.

Mitchell said he will help in any way to assist leaders put it all together. "This process usu-
ally takes a year to 18 months to become fully operational," he said. "We're building a com-
munity that takes care of its own.

The Living at Home Block Nurse Program usually helps between 12-14 percent of a community's population 65 and older, with six percent of those also using the nursing services. Another informational meet-
ing will take place on Oct. 28 at Lyngblomsten Senior Center. For more information, call the District 10 Como Community Council office at 644-3889.
November 1993

Park Bugle

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Real
Estate

By Carol Weber

SEASONAL SHAPE-UP

Time again for seasonal chores to take place. Good luck if your home will stand and enhance the life of your property. Here are some suggestions of seasonal shape-up exercises for you to perform before winter sets in. Check them off as you finish the tasks.

- Bake Lemon bars and add to compost pile.
- Match with lavender to make lavender lawn.
- Hang Christmas light covers over windows.
- Clean the chandelier grille, corn and columns.
- Check window sash for wood rot and clean the base board lint.
- Check, clear snow throwers, it is early for a heavy winter duty.
- Make your first fall fire, have a log of cordwood and enough good book. (Being inside snug and warm, then have happiness.)
- And... make plans to sell your house in Spring and call a good realtor. * * * * *

Jo grew up in a small town and likes the small town feel of St. Anthony Park. She has worked at Millers for 16 years and is currently in charge of ordering school supplies. Jo says helping the customers at Millers has been a great job for her as a working mom and now has a son at Murray.

Meet Jo Litzenberg

Murray Junior High

Seven grades have just completed this year's testing. The Standards of Metropolitan Achievement Test. The MAT covers reading, science, language and social studies.

For the senior citizens of the St. Anthony Park neighborhood, there will be a Thanksgiving luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 18. The Murray Band and Orchestra will play at this cheerful event. Call the school office for more information at 553-4749.

Parent conferences will be on Nov. 4 and 10. Two parents meetings will be on Nov. 16. All parents will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the library. A Parent-teacher interpreter will help at the meeting. Also, parents of kids going to the EnviroScience Center will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Both the boys' and girls' soccer teams did well this season. Sign up for girls' basketball and boys' wrestling will be in early November. The coach for boys' wrestling is Mr. Searsley and the coach for girls' basketball is Mr. Acree.

There will be only a half day of school on Nov. 5. Students will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

Charlie Bishop

Falcon Heights Elementary

Students at Falcon Heights Elementary School are starting out a new year with many new projects. One of the most exciting is called "Figment of our Imagination." The "Figments" program integrates all six grades together to share learning experiences as one group.

The first quarter is focusing on "Healthy Habits of the Mind and Body." It will end with a huge "Figment Fair" where all families eat together as one big family. Some activities the Figment classes will be involved with include art, poetry, imagination, writing and field trips. Some activities are for kids and some families.

Falcon Heights Elementary also celebrated its centennial ceremony on Sept. 24 to celebrate the start of a major remodeling project. While the work is completed, the building will have a new gym and larger classrooms.

Erika Chasper

St. Anthony Park Elementary

The kindergartners are getting ready for fall by studying pumpkins and doing pumpkin math.

Holy Childhood

Our Kindergarten students went on a field trip on Sept. 29 to Altton Apple Orchard. Each of these little 4-year-olds brought along apples to bring home. They also drank cider and enjoyed a hay ride.

On Oct. 4, Holy Childhood School celebrated the Feast of St. Francis on the school lawn with an outdoor Mass. The children brought their pets to be blessed by Father Doffing. Many parents also attended, so they could get our pets home safely.

On Oct. 6 the students, teachers and chaperones of Holy Childhood School went on their official walking marathon. Afterwords we had a picnic lunch in Como Park, provided by the Holy Childhood Home and School Committee. The children in grades K-8 went out into their neighborhoods to get pledges. Our goal was $3,000. The pledged money will be used for student field trips, classroom equipment and assembly speakers.

On Oct. 12 the 7th and 8th graders went to the Bakken and Park Avenue american museums. At the Bakken Museum we learned about electricity. It was a great learning experience. By use of electricity we made our hair stick straight up. We also did our own electricity experiments. We got to take them home with us.

At the Pagev Museum of Broadway hats, students read original written materials and watched newsreels. There students were allowed to try on the hats. Some of the hats had different parts such as director, teletype operator, news broadcaster, program producer and program engineer. After that we played dress up.

Krista Wynn & Shelly Kroona

Chelsea Heights Elementary

Chelsea Heights has a new touch to it all this year with a new orchestra, conducted by John Middleton. It is the first orchestra we've had in this school. Mr. Middleton also teaches the Murray orchestra.

Our music teacher, Mrs. Wallmeyer is taking students to Circus of the Air. The only patrol who were commitments were the Tambourine Patrol.

Chelsea is having each grade take the new MAT tests, in place of the SRA tests, which just took the '92-93 tests.

The appearance of our school has changed considerably. Over the summer, the walls and ceilings have been brightly painted. Now we have colorful pictures of community and designs all over the place.

Anna Peters & Linnea Hamma

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Program aids different cultures

By Michelle Christianson

The biggest adjustment that Nilda Ramiro, a teacher from the Philippines, has had to make since coming to Minnesota is becoming acclimated to our climate. "It's much too cold here," she says of our forty-degree weather. But that's to be expected of someone who has only been here since August. Ramiro arrived in Minnesota on August 4 as part of the Twin Cities International Program and will be here until August of 1994.

The Twin Cities International Program (TCIP) places adults with social service training in Twin City agencies for periods of four, six or twelve months. The object is to introduce them to American ways of doing things and to promote good will between host and visitor countries. That has certainly been the case for Ramiro.

After an initial stay with another family, Ramiro lived with Lee and James Heilman in St. Anthony Park for a month. The exchange of culture has been a learning experience for both parties. Ramiro was surprised at the hectic pace of life here and enjoyed the beauty and color of the Heilmans' daughter's schoolroom. The Heilmans benefitted from Ramiro's wonderful cooking and gained an appreciation for other ways of doing things.

This is one of the major goals of the program according to Beth Emshaw, the director of the TCIP. The national program (The Council for International Progress in Washington, D.C.) was begun at the end of World War II as a response to fascism: most of the early participants were German. The idea was to educate those professions dealing with youth so that the horrors of Nazi Germany would never happen again. The program was later expanded to include people from all around the world in all areas of social welfare.

The TCIP began in 1963 and has prospered through the seven ties, but suffered under the cut backs of the Reagan administration. Emshaw was brought on board in 1992 not because of her international experience (she had none), but because of her fund raising and organizational expertise. Under her guidance the annual budget has doubled from $110,000 to $220,000 and the program has become more closely affiliated with the University of Minnesota, where it is housed on the St. Paul Campus.

Of course, like most other social service agencies, the TCIP is understaffed and underfunded, says Emshaw. But she is extremely optimistic and enthusiastic about the future. She has a wonderful, hard-working board of directors and many volunteers who support the goals of the organization wholeheartedly.

"This is an opportunity for people not only to 'think global, act locally,' but to actually act globally. People can make a difference on a global level, not government to government, but person to person. The friendships and goodwill will engender last a lifetime."

The participants of the program learn not only about American culture, but about the cultures of the other participants in the program. Ramiro, for example, was surprised to learn that gestures take on different meanings in other cultures. She has gained an appreciation for other foods, clothing and lifestyles.

The profile of the average program participant has changed somewhat over the years. While most of the early workers came from northern Europe, economic factors have forced a shift to more people from third world countries. What remains constant is that there are more women than men and the average age is late twenties to early thirties. All who come have at least one degree and are multilingual. And all seem to enjoy the exchange of views, culture, politics, beliefs and hopes that is part and parcel of the program.

After initial stays with host families, those who are staying six months or more move into the apartments rented by the TCIP from Minneapolis public housing. "We're good tenants and we fill the gap left by processing delays for other applicants for public housing," says Emshaw. Ramiro has just moved into her apartment and is happy there. She works for Headstart in Minneapolis and has become adept at public transportation (after once being lost for over five hours in her early days!). She has found PWN (Pilipino American Women's Network), a political-social activist group concerned with women's issues in the Philippines, and has made many friends there.

Lee Heilman will miss her new friend. "It was wonderful to have someone to exchange stories about what it was like to grow up as a woman in our respective cultures. And it was great just to cook and talk together." This is the first time the Heilmans were hosts and they say they would definitely do it again.

Emshaw is always looking for volunteers to host visitors and for agencies to fund their stays. There are also jobs in fund raising, visitor support, language practice and social activities. If any of these possibilities appeal to you, call the TCIP office at 624-3094.
Residents petition for four-way stop at Pascal and Como

By Lee Ann Owens

The Como Avenue/Pascal Street intersection will get a new four-way stop sign if the District 10 Como Community Council recommendation is approved by the city. Many residents feel a sign is needed, but the intersection fails to meet city policy standards for implementing stop signs.

A nearby resident, Patty Barton, initiated the stop sign request. Walking home from children's community sporting events this summer caused her to contact District 10. "Parents thought it was ridiculous to walk half a mile to Hamlina to cross the street," Barton said.

When her four children cross Como at Pascal, Barton both a parent or patrol guard is necessary. "It's difficult and somewhat dangerous to cross Como," she said.

A petition circulated throughout the neighborhood received almost 150 signatures. "People on Como said there should have been a stop sign there years ago. It's obvious the residents are very much in favor of it. I think it would be a disservice to the community if it gets voted," said Barton.

During its Oct. 19 meeting the Como Park District 10 Community Council voted to recommend the stop signs.

However, a city policy requires the last spring regulates the implementation of stop signs according to traffic flow through an intersection. A street averaging 5,000-10,000 cars daily may have stop signs every half mile.

The Como/Pascal intersection already has stop signs posted within a half-mile, according to Mike Speller, District 10 community organizer, so that means the intersection is not eligible to be petitioned for a stop sign, said Bill Hagland, St. Paul public works traffic technician.

Since the city changed its policy, requests for stop signs are being filed to solve secondary effects felt at intersections—problems that could be solved by other city government departments, according to Hagland.

A common occurrence through intersections is speed-limiting motorists, he said, and residents often hope the addition of stop signs will ease the problem. But reports have shown that stop signs may not necessarily curb speeding, Hagland said, and in some cases may even cause increased speeding and other problems, including more air pollution from idling vehicles.

More stop signs may also lead to a higher ratio of non-compliance and a false sense of security at intersections controlled by them, according to Hagland.

"Stop signs are perceived to be real easy safety instruments and traffic control devices. I agree with that, but would like to see them used for their original purpose," Hagland said. "The highway department says a stop sign is intended to establish the right of way for the motorist."

New look for Como lakeside pavilion parking lots

By Lee Ann Owens

The parking lots around the Como lakeside pavilion will have a new surface and new lights. If construction continues on schedule, 213 parking spaces, four motorcycle spaces and 30 old-fashioned lantern lights will be in place before the end of the year.

"They're going like crazy to get it done," said Don Ganje, Como Park manager/landscape architect.

The construction began Sept. 7 as part of the master plan funded by the Metro Parks and Open Spaces Commission. The parking lot construction will cost $267,000 with another $58,000 spent on lighting, according to Ganje.

Palda Construction and People's Electric of St. Paul are the contractors. Parking availability by the pavilion has been limited by the construction project. Motorists trying to drive through the old parking lots sometimes have to wait for construction machinery to pass by. When both the north and south lots were closed simultaneously, the city received a few complaint calls. "When construction is going on it's inconvenient for everyone," said Ganje.

The old parking lots were originally intended to be temporary. They were part of the old Lexington Parkway when it ran right by the pavilion.

The master plan actually recommended that 244 parking spaces be added. There is some concern about whether the 213 spaces will be adequate, especially when concerts are held in the pavilion, Ganje said.

In another Como Park construction project tentatively planned for the spring, the Galapaged parking lot and surrounding hillside around the duck feeding area on the north side of the lake will be landscaped. "It's trampled down from people feeding the ducks," Ganje said.

Other long-range construction at Como Park may include widening the path around the lake by the pavilion as it leads up to Schiffman Fountain.

Ganje said that while he would like to see these further developments, funding remains an issue.

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Statue of St. Andrew Kim comes to St. Anthony Park

By Ann Bulger
St. Anthony Park is the new home for a Korean statue of St. Andrew Kim, the patron saint of the church of the same name on Cleveland and Buford Avenues. The statue was brought from Korea by parishioners, and commemorates the first Catholic priest in Korea.
Andrew Kim was born in 1821, ordained as a priest in 1845, and martyred a year later in 1846. He was canonized as a saint by the Catholic Church in 1984, along with the "102 martyrs," making a total of 103 Korean saints. There are memorials in Korea at the sites of the martyrdoms, according to parishioner Chul Park.
The members of St. Andrew Kim parish have built a shrine to house the new statue at the northeast corner of the church where people pass by when entering the building. The oriental-style cedar-shake roof was constructed from a picture of one in Korea and is topped with a dove. Volunteer gardeners have planted flowers and done rockwork around the church to give it a new look. Bob Graf, whose wife Sara is Korean, tells of hauling heavy rocks from Little Falls in a Ryder truck—"Not the proper vehicle for the job."
The Korean Catholic community bought the church from Corpus Christi parish in 1990. Corpus Christi continued to hold services there until the move to their new site in Roseville in 1992. Purchase of the Cleveland Avenue church ended 18 years of waiting and praying by the Korean community for a building of their own that would be centrally-located in the Twin Cities and large enough to house their congregation of 150 families. They serve the many Korean students at the University and reach out to American parents with adopted Korean children to help maintain their heritage.
Pastor of the parish is Father Louis Kim, though he is of no relation to the patron saint. (Kim is as common a name in Korea as Johnson is in Minnesota.) Father Kim is the fourth pastor to serve the parish, but the first in their present location. The first and second pastors have returned from Korea to visit the new church. Cardinal Stephen Kim in South Korea, again no relation, has agreed to continue to provide priests to serve the needs of the Koreans in the Twin Cities. He visited the church in 1990.
Services are held in Korean and English, with a Friday and Saturday evening Mass and two on Sunday morning. There is a Sunday School program, including singing training for the children. A choir sings in Korean. The 15-member parish council includes two women.

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Community Calendar

OCTOBER

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

29 Fri. Storytimes for two-year-olds, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 10:30 a.m. Fridays through Nov. 19. Registration necessary.

30 Sat. "Where Do You Sleep At Night?" workshop on homeless youth, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., 8:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

Bee Dinner, Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut St., Lauderdale, 5–7 p.m.

31 Sun. Gibbs Farm Museum Hallowen preparation day, noon–4 p.m.

Halloween party, Lauderdale City Hall, 5–7 p.m. Parade at 4:30 p.m.

We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1504. Every Sun.

NOVEMBER

1 Mon. AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 641-4646 or 776-2646. Every Mon.

2 Tues. Election day. 7 a.m.–8 p.m.

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

20 Sat. Fare SHARE distribution and registration for December, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8–9:30 a.m. Call 644-8804. Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.–noon.

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

11 Thurs. Holiday Bazaar, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Luncheon, 11:30–1:30.

13 Sat. Pasta dinner, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 5:30–8 p.m.

16 Tues. District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3801 for location.

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

Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2803 Como Ave., 4–5 p.m.

Como-Midway La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call 645-4963 or 644-0302.

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

24 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.

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 Sun. Alternative Christmas gift bazaar, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 10:30 a.m. Also Dec. 5 & 12.

Items for the December Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., November 15.

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Obituaries

Katherine Christensen
Katherine B. Christensen, a 69-year resident of St. Anthony Park, died in October, 1993. She was the wife of Clyde Christensen.

She is survived by her daughter, Sarah Nelson of Cook, Washington; her brother, Eddie Behrendt of Columbia Heights and Jane Vance of Wilmington, Ohio; her grandchildren, Karen Nelson-Huffman of Boston, Peter Nelson of Cook, Washington, Tracy Vance of Wilmington, Ohio and Gregory Vance of Sabina, Ohio, and her brother, Eddie Christensen of Los Angeles.

Katherine was a 69-year resident of St. Anthony Park, died in October, 1993. She was the wife of Clyde Christensen.

LEONE L. H. KELLER
Leone L. H. Keller, a former St. Anthony Park resident, died on Oct. 13, 1993. She was 90 years of age.

Keller's husband, Rodney, owned a meat market on Cleveland Avenue near Buford, where Kinko's is located today.

Rose Ernst
Rose L. Ernst, a longtime resident of North St. Anthony Park, died at the age of 93 on Oct. 14, 1993, following a car accident. She had lived near Langford Park until she moved to the Presbyterian Home at Johanna Shores.

Ernst was a member of House of Hope Presbyterian Church. She led an active life until the time of her death.

Frank Kernik
Frank L. Kernik, a former teacher at Como Park High School, died on Oct. 3, 1993. He succumbed to cancer at age 69 after a long illness. He lived in Roseville.

Kernik taught math at Wash-ington High School from 1958 to 1970, then at Como Park from 1979 to 1985. He coached the Como Park math team to two city championships and was the founder of the Minnesota Math League. He earned a mention in USA Today for his computer dating service, whereby he found prom dates for his students. He was a former trustee and president of the Teachers' Retirement Fund.

The son of Yugoslavian immi-grants, Kernik traveled frequent-ly to his ancestral home and wrote three books on his family history.

He survived by his wife, Donna; a daughter, Karlyn Schnarkel of Arden Hills; three sons, Steve Kernik of White Bear Lake, James Kernik of Roseville and Alan Kernik of Leeg Beach, Calif.; six grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

Robert Lindsay
Robert Lindsay, a University of Minnesota professor emeritus and expert on global journalism, died on Sept. 26, 1993. He suf-fered a heart attack at the age of 68. He lived for many years on Hillside Court in St. Anthony Park.

A specialist in the role of mass communication in world affairs, Lindsay was a frequent speaker at conferences throughout the world. He taught broadcast journalism and wrote many books on international communica-tions.

Born in Durham, North Carolina, he earned his bachelor and master degrees at the Universi-ty of Wisconsin and a doctor of philosophy degree at Minnesota State University. He served with the Marines during World War II, was recalled to active duty during the Korean War and retired as a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1962.

Money from 2
Both candidates drew support from other politicians. For example, Coleman's report lists $960 from Ramsey County Com-missioner John Finley's campaign committee, as well as $110 from Finley himself. Volun-teers for Guerin, a committee supported by seven Ward City Council Member Dino Guerin, gave $50, as did Minneapolis mayoral candidate John Schmitt and DFL State Sen. Kevin Channer of White Bear Lake. Ramsey County Sheriff Charles Zacharias gave $100.

Dawkins drew funds from a number of fellow DFLers, in the Minneapolis House and Senate. These donations were almost all made to a first committee. Contributors include State Rep. Howard Orenstein ($250), state Sen. Sandy Pappas ($218.43 and $475), and $100 apiece from Kevin Channer, Tom Ostoff, Andy Jara, Irv Anderson, David Thomason, former state lawmakers Ann Wynia ($150) and Paul Ogren ($100) are also on Dawkins' list. Two City Council Member Dave Thune ($50), Hennepin County Commissioner Peter McLaughlin ($50) and State Rep. Walter Perlit of Woodbury ($50) are also on the list. One large contribution, of $750, came from the Wanda Lorentzen Sen-ate District 66 campaign.

Matt Entenza, a candidate for the state representative seat being vacated by Kathleen Vel-ling, gave the Dawkins effort $125, Minneapolis Mayor Don Fraser and his wife Arvonne donated $250.

PACs, or political action com-mittees, turn up on both lists. PACs have been finding those from law and lobbying firms, as well as union and labor-related PACs. Coleman received $500 from the PAC for the law firm of Leonard Street and Deindar, and a total of $450 from lawyers list-ed with the Brigg's and Morgan PAC.

Several other PACs and unions also gave to the Coleman campaign, including the St. Paul Police Federation ($250), the Sons of Norway Local Association ($250) and a Minneapolis Police Officers group ($100).

Dawkins and union con-tributions include $850 from attorney Tom Hay and the Democratic-Farmer-Labor law firm's PAC, $600 from the Leonard Street and Deindar PAC, $500 from the Minneapolis Municipal Retirement Fund PAC and $250 from the Senate District 669 DFL PAC.

Names familiar to Twin Citians also dot the list. Twins owner Carl Pohlad and Perny Ross, the millionaire philanthropist who gives away money in a newspa-per campaign, are on Coleman's list, along with former Minneso-ta Attorney General Warren Smith, former state Rep. Sylvia Dawkins may have the more literary list—his donors include authors Jesus Agee and Margo Fortunato Galt.

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El Salvadorans from 14
for these rescuers to make.
"They're used to walking into an area where people are shoot-
ing over your head," says Mar-
tinez. "The patient is their main concern. They think: my patient, then me and then my partner." Martinez says emergency medi-
cal technicians in the United
States are more inclined to think twice about their personal safe-
ty. While the rescuers were in Fal-
con Heights, members of the volunteer fire department updated them on new tech-
niques involving the transporta-
tion and packaging of patients. They also showed them various ways of extracting victims from crushed cars.
Martinetz says that as they teach these techniques, the department must always keep in mind the limited resources avail-
able to these teams. They can't teach the use of their own extraction equipment like the "jaws of life" because it's very unlikely that most El Salvadoran teams could afford such expensive equipment.
After the ten-week training period is over, these volunteers will go back to the hard work of rebuilding their country and saving lives. But they seem to be very optimistic.
"We want to thank everyone associated with US-AID, in the name of the people of El Sal-
vador," says Hernandez. "I hope that one day this will become an exchange of ideas, but for now it is in our turn to learn and report back to our people."