

Murder in Falcon Heights raises issues of domestic abuse

By Amy Swisher

Barbaryn Scott died in Falcon Heights in October, allegedly as a result of domestic abuse. She was found beaten and strangled in her parents' home on Oct. 28, and her boyfriend, David Vanderbeck, has been charged with second degree intentional murder.

Scott's death is only one of many fatalities apparently caused by domestic violence in Minnesota. Scores more have been and will be injured because of domestic abuse.

When a tragedy like this hits home, it's almost instinctive to blame it on an increasingly violent society, and to feel the community should do something, anything, to keep a tragedy like this from happening again.

But while it is true that a lot can be done on a community level to increase awareness of domestic abuse and help prevent it, such a process takes a great deal of time, and many sufferers of domestic violence can't afford to wait.

What about today's victims? In Ramsey County victims of domestic abuse who don't have the time to wait for community intervention have several options.

One of the first things a person suffering from domestic abuse should do is call the police, says Deputy Tom Alleva of the Roseville Police Department.

Last year the department received 18 calls from residents complaining of domestic abuse in Falcon Heights. Some of the calls resulted in arrests. The department also made 16 arrests for general assaults—some of which also stemmed from domestic abuse. Alleva says the overwhelming majority of abuse cases involve male to female violence.

Minnesota state law allows police to arrest persons suspected of domestic abuse within four hours of a call for help just on the premise of probable cause. The abuse doesn't just have to be physical; threats of violence are also considered to be probable cause. The police don't even have to see the abuse taking place. If someone calls claiming to be a victim of

this type of violence and the police believe it to be a valid call, there is enough probable cause to make the arrest.

"It's extremely rare that we don't arrest if someone calls," says Alleva.

But the police can hold the offender for only a maximum of 24 hours. As soon as the offender is released, the victim is notified. But there is little more the police can legally do.

An extra measure police in suburban Ramsey County can take is to make a call to the Family Violence Network. The network helps victims of domestic abuse find shelter, medical attention, counseling and pursue formal charges against the perpetrator, if needed.

There are two legal recourses a victim has in this kind of situation, says Alleva—a restraining order or an order for protection. Restraining orders are hard to enforce and hard to prosecute if someone violates the order. Alleva says court orders for protection have a little more teeth. To get an order for protection, the victim has to go to court and ask the judge for one. The Family Violence Network helps victims through this and other legal processes. If an order for protection is violated, the police have a little more latitude in making arrests. But courts and the cops can't fully protect a victim.

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Lauderdale council to review city ordinances

By Holly Nelson

As the Lauderdale City Council prepares for 1994, one of its first goals is to review the city's ordinances. Council members say inconsistent enforcement of some ordinances in the past has led to confusion for residents.

"That's why we're trying to clear it up," said Council Member Norine Phillips. "We recognize at least from the cases that have been brought to our attention that there has been some inconsistency."

During their October meeting council members worked with a resident who misunderstood



Photo by Truman Olson

It's not artistic differences that make people oppose art like this example found under Highway 280, it's the law.

The writing is on the wall for local graffiti artists; clean up your acts, and our neighborhood

By Kristin Cooper

Seven young residents of St. Anthony Park have been identified as graffiti writers and are involved in a St. Paul Police Department program called Graffiti, Inc., according to program coordinator Meredith Vogland.

Several neighbors expressed concerns at the October St. Anthony Park Community Council about increasing graffiti in the area. Although some voiced concerns that the graffiti was gang-related, marking out territory, that was determined not to be the case with the graffiti in the neighborhood.

The St. Anthony Park neighborhood appears to have a number of youths who fit the description of the majority of

graffiti writers: young white males, aged 14-17 from middle- to upper-income homes.

Vogland said most graffiti writers—called "writers" because they work with letters—do not see the act as one of vandalism, but rather a reflection of self-expression and identity. She said graffiti started in New York City 20 years ago, but has only been a concern in the Twin Cities for the past two years.

Although St. Paul has a short history of graffiti, Vogland said the city is in the forefront in aggressively addressing the problem. It is illegal to sell spray paint to anyone under 18 years of age and local businesses are asking for identification from younger customers. Once the paint is bought and applied,

however, there are also consequences.

Recently two vandals were caught writing graffiti on Ayd Mill Road and were arrested for gross misdemeanor damage to property. They could face a \$700 fine and jail time, sending a strong message to would-be graffiti writers. Likewise, members of the community get a message from the graffiti writers.

"It is an act that says, 'We don't value our community and we're going to vandalize it,'" City Council Member-Elect Bobbi Megard said. Vogland and Megard agree that the best way to discourage the vandals is to act quickly to report and remove the graffiti.

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that a permit and variance were needed before replacing a fence in her yard. Lezlie Clapp said she thought that since she was only changing the fence material rather than building a new one there was no need for a building permit. Additionally Clapp said because she knew of a previous variance on the property she was unaware of the need for another one.

Council Members voted 4-1 to allow Clapp's fence to remain with her agreement that she would pay the required variance fee and double the building permit fee since she had not applied for one before beginning the project.

"I saw that as a real victory," said Clapp, "because all the neighbors are happy with the fence."

City Administrator Kathleen Miller said the Lauderdale staff has been trying to get the message out to residents to check with them before starting any

building projects to prevent misunderstanding about permit or variance requirements.

"Staff was acting perfectly correctly in relation to the ordinances as they exist," said Council Member Susan Bardill. She explained that many of the ordinances were passed years ago and the city staff's job is work with them as written. "So it would be incorrect for anyone to assume they're not doing what they're supposed to do," said Bardill. "The issue for the council is to work rather diligently on this and try to make sense of all the ordinances that are out there."

In addition to confusion about enforcement, other ordinances are being updated. In October the council established a fee for fire inspections and excessive false fire and police alarms. Homeowners and businesses would receive one grace false alarm triggered by an electronic alarm system and then they

would have to pay fees for subsequent false alarms.

Staff say these fees will help the city recoup its costs for police and fire service response to false alarms. Council members and city staff stressed that this ordinance applies to electronic alarm systems, not 911 calls, saying that residents should use 911 as they always would.

The council members' goal to review ordinances is one they have hoped to accomplish for some time. "It's just one of those things we haven't been able to get to," explained Mayor Jeffrey Dains. "This council has been together for two years and we've had the police contract, and we've just had a number of items pertaining to money, whether we could stay in operation."

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D-10 dealing with many issues

By Lee Ann Owens

Several changes are in the works for the District 10 community:

Como Park's proposed educational resource center has moved ahead after an architect was officially appointed. BWBR Architects, a St. Paul-based firm, will work on the resource center, which may include new offices for the zoo and conservatory, locker rooms, four classrooms and an auditorium. Construction will not start until a parking deck is built in Como Park as contained in the master plan, according to Phyllis Arhart, Como Park volunteer and life-long resident.

The building will serve as the gateway and a consolidated single entrance for Como Zoo, which will remain free of charge. "The zoo will never charge; it's too rich an experience to charge for. We want young families who can't afford to do much of anything to come to the zoo," Arhart said. "We have a whole big wish list. It's just a question of where to put it in the building."

The Energy Park Drive area of District 10 may become an offi-

cial subdistrict. A change in the District 10 Como Community Council bylaws is required to make that happen. Such a bylaw change is usually a slow process, according to Mike Speiker, community organizer.

District 10 is currently conducting a population assessment to determine how much the Energy Park Drive area has grown. The District 10 Como Community Council will continue to pursue the matter based on the survey findings. "We haven't taken a position. We're looking at it," Speiker said.

A stop sign requested at the Como Avenue and Pascal Street intersection has not been installed. Surrounding residents like Patty Barton were in favor of a stop sign, but the intersection fails to meet city policy standards for implementing stop signs. A petition circulated in the neighborhood got nearly 150 signatures.

City policy regulates the implementation of stop signs in accordance with the daily traffic flow of cars through the intersection. An intersection like Como/Pascal with between 5,000 to 10,000 cars daily may have stop signs every half mile.

Stop signs are already posted within that range.

A stop sign may only be added through a resolution action passed by the St. Paul City Council.

The Salvation Army Booth Brown House has received approval of both zoning variances it requested. A hearing on Oct. 18 heard some neighborhood concerns about the Booth Brown House and its community relations.

Approval was needed for a 10-foot variance on the back parking lot. The second variance was for the location of the driveway to run 16 feet back from the street. The city requires 25 feet.

The annual District 10 Christmas tree pickup is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 15. The trees will need to be out at curbside by 7 a.m. The Christmas tree recycling service is free for area residents. District 10 is currently attempting to locate a hauler who will donate a truck and drive for the event, according to Speiker.

Graffiti from 1

Doing this says, "this is our neighborhood and we set the rules here," said Megard.

The clean-up procedure varies, depending on where the graffiti appears, Vogland said.

The removal responsibility could fall to the St. Paul Public Works department (Vogland estimates the city has spent \$50,000 for graffiti cleanup in the past two years), the MTC, the University of Minnesota, the U.S. Post Office or even newspapers, if their corner boxes are vandalized.

If a private residential or business property is vandalized, the owner should report the incident and clean up the damage. Some assistance may be avail-

able through Graffiti, Inc. in finding people doing community service who could help clean up.

Graffiti, Inc. started one year ago, Vogland said, as a way to rehabilitate a prolific graffiti writer in the Grand Avenue area. The program has grown to 40 young people.

The program offers an outlet to graffiti "artists"—their title changes once they enter the program. They work with community artists who volunteer their time and the program provides free paint and contracts with businesses to paint murals on walls.

Past projects have included murals on a coffee shop, a boxing club and a Salvation Army bus. Plans are under way for a

mural at Hampden Park Foods co-op supporting the police department.

Meeting regularly with representatives of the police department is also a requirement for people in the Graffiti, Inc. program, as is agreeing to stop vandalizing.

The group is currently visiting area schools to spread the word that going out and spray-painting is a crime and letting them know what kind of alternatives Graffiti, Inc. can offer.

If you see graffiti in progress: Call 911

If you need to report graffiti on a private residence or business: Call 291-1111

For information on where to report graffiti on other surfaces (bridges, signs, newspaper corner boxes, bus stops, phone booths, etc.): Call Graffiti, Inc. for a list 225-8433

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People

Four "old-timers" from St. Anthony Park got together in Fayetteville, Ark., to celebrate the 75th anniversary of their entering kindergarten at the old Murray Grade School, which was located on the corner of Como and Commonwealth. **Phillip Kerchen** of Fayetteville, **Paul Weswig** of Corvallis, Oregon, **Gale Frost** of St. Anthony Park and **Karl Manke** of Fort Collins, Colorado, started school there in 1918. All four were married in the 1930s, have raised 14 children, and have more than a dozen grandchildren and a couple of great-grandchildren. In total, they're 319 years old! Manke, who submitted this item, would like to hear from other "survivors" of the 1918-19 era. He lives at 117 Columbia Road, Fort Collins, CO 80525-1701.

Brigham Lampert has been selected as a Commended Student by the National Merit Scholarship Program. Lampert, of St. Anthony Park, is a senior at Mounds Park Academy in Maplewood. He is the son of the Rev. Richard and Molly Lampert.

Violinist **Brian Krinke** soloed with the Minnesota Orchestra in November. The son of Jean and Lambert Krinke of St. Anthony Park, Brian is a student at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Patricia Richards, chemistry teacher at Como Park High School, made a presentation at the Minnesota Science Teacher's Association fall meeting in October at Champlin Park High



Ellen Wu

School. Her presentation was titled "Chem Ed. 1994; Macalester Water Quality Workshop; Great Rivers Project."

Ellen Wu, daughter of David and Xinfang Wu of St. Anthony Park, is enrolled in the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology Honors Program. A 1992 graduate of St. Paul Central High School, Wu is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering. She is a recipient of the John Tate Memorial Scholarship and the Page Foundation Scholarship. Wu is also a volunteer at a nursing home and a science coach for the Minnesota Academy for Science.

In 1992, she completed an undergraduate research project under electrical engineering professor Dave Hofeldt, received the St. Paul Public Schools Honors Graduate Award, the International Baccalaureate Diploma and was a Tandy Technology Top 2 Percent Scholar.

Professor Ida Martinson, whose home base is in St. Anthony Park, is the 1993 winner of the Pediatric Nursing Humanitarian Award, to be presented at the annual Pediatric Nursing conference in Chicago.

Martinson is to be honored for her commitment to humanitari-

an causes and for being the champion of home care for children dying of cancer and their families throughout the world.

She has been at the University of California San Francisco in the Department of Family Health Care Nursing for ten years, and holds the first pediatric nursing endowed chair at the School of Nursing at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Martinson is also one of the founders of the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.

Kathryn Ulvilden Moen of St. Anthony Park will give an organ recital at a candlelight Advent Vespers service at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Bayport, Minn., on Sun., Dec. 5, at 4 p.m. She will play works by Bach, Distler, Kropfreiter, Rowley and Messiaen at the 1986, two manual, 22 rank J.W. Walker organ.

Holy Childhood's Pack 218 Wolf Den 4 took second place at Linder's Greenhouse and Garden Center Halloween Scarecrow Contest. Members created Captain Apollo: a seven-foot tall astronaut outfitted in a silver reflective suit, boots, airtank equipped with a green garden hose, space helmet bubble and U.S. flag on the back.

They decided to spend their prize winnings of \$75 on a food donation to the Merriam Park Food Shelf. On Nov. 13, the Cub Scouts went shopping at the Midway Rainbow Foods with their winnings and an additional donation from Rainbow. Afterwards they delivered the groceries to the Food Shelf.

Den 4 members are **Andy Zappa**, **Guanqiu Song**, **Stephen Schoenecker**, **Ben Nelson**, **Danny McCusker**, **Bryan Mallory**, **Joseph Kantorowicz**, **Bruce Miller**, **Jesse Barton** and **Luke Audette**. Adult volunteers are David Kantorowicz and Colleen Nelson.

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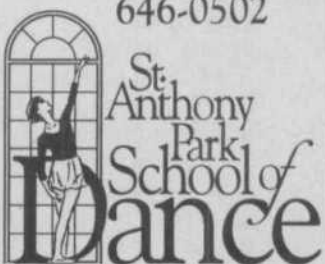
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Editorial

Freedom from the press

Whether you agree with Ross Perot or not, he knows how to manipulate the system. He has never been elected to a public office, nor does he officially represent any group of people, yet he has worked his way into a position of power due largely to his wealth and the access that wealth has given him to the media. True, some of what he preaches is right on the mark for millions of people, but your next door neighbor may well have had those ideas long before Perot, and may even be able to articulate them better than Perot. Without Perot's financial clout, though, your neighbor's ideas rarely get farther than their own dinner table.

President Clinton has used his political power, as Perot has used his wealth, to convince the media that his messages need no filter. The two seem to have license to do and say what they want on the airwaves and in print, often unchecked and unedited by the professional media. Most people seem to think this is an improvement over past campaigns and presidencies.

On the surface this trend seems positive. Journalists were always getting in the way anyway, and this way the messages can be heard completely objectively.

But doesn't this policy simply give free advertising to someone solely because of power or wealth? And when we watch advertising, don't we often have questions we would like to ask about the product or service that the ad somehow doesn't seem to answer? Don't we wish we could hear opposing views about the product? We accept that advertisements will fall short in these areas because we know they are bought and paid for by those who will profit from the success of the advertised item, but isn't the same true of Clinton and Perot's messages?

For all of the media's faults, the journalists who ask the questions and make an effort to ensure that opposing views are heard do us a great service, one we can do without for many of our decisions about what we buy or the services we use, but which is critical in our decisions about how we formulate our opinions concerning matters of public policy. Nations around the world which have long had leaders who refused to answer to anybody and media which was forbidden to ask questions are now reversing these policies and reveling in the reforms and democratic fairness which such simple steps bring. Meanwhile, here in the U.S. we seem instead to be reveling in a new-found freedom from the meddlesome press, while watching transfixed as those with wealth and power gather more of the same.

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

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Letters

Woman reports assault by dog owner

Dear editor,

On Mon., Oct. 25, 1993, a Raymond Ave. owner of a small Sheltie-type mix dog pushed me into the street at the bottom of the alley at Twin City Linnea Home.

When I called to him to put his dog on a leash, he responded, "Give me a leash!" As I ran after the dog to reach the collar, he waved his leash in front of me laughing and pushed me in the street so hard that I fell to the ground. I have a badly bruised right hip, a scraped right shoulder and a bruised left knee. I am unable to put even the mildest pressure on my right hip, and my right knee hurts also.

My neighbor was driving up at that time, and upon seeing the man push me down, jumped out of his vehicle and pushed the dog owner away from me. The two men were immediately on the ground. I begged them to stop before anyone was hurt.

After all of this, I followed the dog owner home, because I could do nothing without his address, or information off the dog's tag on her collar. The man warned me, "Stay away from my dog!" and added, "You went down easy." He informed me that he has been a resident of St. Anthony Park for 22 years. (I have lived here longer.) He took the long way home, I assume hoping that I'd give up on trying to identify him.

Have dog owner's rights gone this far in St. Anthony Park? I have seen this dog out with her owners for several years,

running through people's yards, urinating and defecating.

Would anyone be willing to sign a petition asking for enforcement of the leash law? Please call me or send me a postcard and I will see that you get the petition.

Catherine Lindbeck,
1145 Raleigh St., 646-1080

Readers write about co-op shootings

Dear editor,

I am writing regarding the use of an armed guard at our co-op.

I believe we should not employ an armed guard because I subscribe to the principle that all life is precious. Each person's life is more valuable than any amount of money. Maintaining a secure environment at the co-op, in my view, is based on avoiding loss of life. No life deserves to be ended over petty cash.

The best way to minimize loss of life in our co-op is to reduce the amount of shooting. Keeping an armed guard doesn't reduce the amount of shooting. On the contrary, the presence of an armed guard makes shooting almost inevitable. Because an armed guard is trained to fire at the sight of a gun, and because an armed robber is likely to shoot at the sight of an armed guard, a gunfight is practically guaranteed.

Removing the armed guard, however, reduces the likelihood of shooting. The chances of an armed robber shooting without provocation

are much smaller than if there is provocation. If armed robbers say they want cash, it should be given to them. This option is preferable to a gun battle.

Some would say that the two teenage boys got what they deserve. But if you look at the primary causes of crime, it is clear that it is a social disease. These two boys were products of a sick society; a society that tells kids that if you're not white, and if you don't have the money to buy the newest clothes and toys, you're nobody. Our society tells them it's okay to use guns to prove you're somebody.

There should be a renewed discussion of all possible alternatives to the present situation. I feel it's very important to change our policy. I don't want to be responsible for more blood spilled in our store.

Erica Lepp,
St. Anthony Park

Dear editor,

I have been a working co-op member for over two years as of the night Kai Lor and Bruce Teng Thao met death in our store. I have become heartbroken by the comments I've heard concerning the killings, from coordinators and other working members, and I am writing to put what seems to be a minority opinion into the public space.

I feel very strongly that it is not only our responsibility but our fault that Kai Lor and Bruce Teng Thao were killed here. It makes me ill that the press and some co-op members frame the issues surrounding the deaths solely or primarily in terms of the injustice to the co-op, with the deaths, when concern about the deaths is even expressed, a necessary tragedy.

These two deaths are more than a tragedy, and the co-op is not, in fact, the victim in this case. The co-op might have been the victim, had things gone very differently, but as it happened the victims are Kai Lor and Bruce Teng Thao. Their deaths change our status as a community in a way that cannot be undone or healed from or moved beyond unless we tell the truth about our role in them.

Kai Lor and Bruce Teng Thao are dead because we hired an armed guard to protect our store. They are not dead because they attempted armed robbery. They are dead because when they attempted armed robbery, our hired gunman killed them. Our marksman shot them, and by newspaper account (*Pioneer Press*, Oct. 14, 1993), after the one gun they had was on the floor. Our marksman shot them—not in a leg or an arm to wound them, but dead center to kill them. They did not somehow kill themselves. The reasoning that says they did says that when they entered our store with a gun they asked for and deserved the response they got. I might agree, if what they got was arrested, or if what they got was a gunshot wound to enable arrest. But what they got was death. What they are is dead. I do not believe think feel that Kai Lor and Bruce Teng Thao deserved to die. When attempted armed robbery cases come to trial, we do not sentence the accused to death. But we the co-op held no trial and gave the accused capital punishment.

Had Bruce Teng Thao and Kai Lor been killed as an unquestionable act of self-defense, I would

Letters to 6

Thank you, fund drive contributors

The readers listed below contributed to the 1993-94 *Bugle* fund drive during the middle of October and the first part of November. Thanks to all of you who have given a total thus far of \$12,822, allowing us to approach our goal of \$15,000.

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HomeWords

Christmas without him

By Warren Hanson

The Christmas tree stands where it always has stood, for as far back as we can remember.

We followed tradition by putting it up on the first Sunday night in December.

The ornaments, tinsel, nutcrackers and bells made their yearly descent from the attic,

And the voice of Bing Crosby again fills the room, accompanied by scratches and static.

The stockings are hung by the chimney, with care that they won't catch on fire ... again!

And the frost on the windows attests to the cold, even though it was sprayed from a can.

And when the whole house is completely transformed, with mistletoe, holly and pine,

With cranberry garlands and porcelain angels and reindeer arranged in a line,

Then the lights are turned low and the candle flames glow as we start singing, "Silent Night ..."

And slowly unpack the Nativity scene, with its star to ensure "... all is bright."

The babe in the manger is placed on the mantel, where shepherds and kings kneel about him.

But as we sing, this year, one voice will be missing ... and it won't seem like Christmas without him.

He had always delighted in this time of year, and he cherished each corny detail,

From the Santa and sleigh he'd erect on the roof, to the cards he would send through the mail.

The list that he sent to was a thousand names long, and he'd write a brief note in each one,

Staying up after everyone else was asleep. To him it was part of the fun.

Then on that first Sunday he'd enter the room with a look on his face of pure glee,

And he'd boldly announce, so the whole house could hear it, "Let's go out and get us that tree!"

Then everyone scrambled for jackets and mittens and squeezed themselves into the car,

And off we would drive, to that same Boy Scout Tree Lot. It was close, but it seemed way too far.

Upon our arrival the car would explode with excitement and tumult and fuss,

As everyone went off in search of the tree that was planted and grown just for us.

The voices would rise from each aisle and each corner, each claiming to surely have chosen

The absolute perfect, most beautiful tree! Well, it would be, once it was unfrozen.

He would stroll very calmly from one to another, a droll air of judgement about him,

And at last make his choice of the Tree of the Year. ... But this year, we did it without him.

.....

Finally, the night before Christmas arrives, with the uncles, the aunts and the cousins,

And out in the kitchen, and under the tree, wrapped up parcels appear by the dozens.

The little kids huddle to rattle and pinch and guess what's inside all their presents,

While grown-ups begin catching up on what's new, in voices familiar and pleasant.

The coats go upstairs and are piled on a bed, the boots are piled up by the door.

It seems that each year there are even more people than had been here the Christmas before.

The whole house was cleaned and we'd borrowed more chairs for the guests. We had all had to pitch in.

Yet eventually everyone finds themselves standing in the one place they shouldn't, the kitchen.

After all, it's the room where the magic of Christmas is put into edible form.

It's alive with a wondrous ballet of aromas. And besides, it is one room that's warm!

The dishes emerge, breads, potatoes and sauces, as the turkey is carved on the platter,

And the windows fog up with the steam that escapes from the oven, the pots and the chatter.

Then each one finds a place at a table that's graced with a bounty of meats, drinks and dressing.

As we pause for the prayer, there is one empty chair, and a new voice asks God's Christmas blessing.

As the dishes are passed and the plates filled to heaping, the sweet draught of memory flows.

"Oh, he would have loved this!" "Oh, that was his favorite!" "He would have had seconds of those!"

And so the meal goes, from the salads and rolls, right on through to the pies and fudge toffee.

And following after, one more helping of laughter, which we wash down with good, strong, hot coffee.

While over it all hangs a vague melancholy, a wistful yet fond reminiscing

For the Christmases past, spent with friends who would last, and the one whom we all know is missing.

But what would he do if he found us like this, trying hard to make yesterday last?

What would he say if he knew that we'd let Christmas present fall prey to the past?

Why, he'd sit us right down, just like when we were young, and he'd shake his big finger and scold us

For letting old memories get in the way, and for letting mere sentiment hold us

Back from embracing the here and the now, the joys of the life we are living.

He'd remind us that Christmas is a whole new beginning ... a season of laughter and giving.

He would tell us to listen, believe what he said, and he'd sternly advise not to doubt him.

Then he'd laugh and insist, with a pound of his fist, that it's still Christmas, with or without him.

And so we retire to the tree and the fire, trusting elves to attend to the dishes,

And the presents are opened with squeals of delight, each one meant to fulfill Christmas wishes.

But there's one wish that's shared by each mother, each cousin, each man with his loved ones about him.

The wish that we share is, for this one more year, we would not have a Christmas without him.

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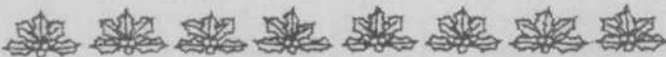


Block Nurse Program Fund Drive

Give yourself a gift this year by contributing to the desirable quality of life in the St. Anthony Park area. Support the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program's efforts to help neighborhood seniors continue to live at home.

As you receive our annual fund drive letter, consider making a contribution in appreciation for the work of the program's staff, supportive volunteers, and volunteer board members. Together, these neighbors of ours have served over 230 seniors, enriching their lives and making it possible for them to remain safely in their own homes.

Please send your tax-deductible contribution to:
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program
PO Box 8086, St. Paul, MN 55108.



The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program thanks the following individuals and organizations for their generous contributions in the second half of our 1992-93 fund drive:

Astrid Anderson/Jackie Delger/Dorsey & Whitney Foundation/ Lisl & Dorothy Gaal/G Robert Jancikla/Robert G Johnson/Joan Jones/Monica Kline/Lutheran Brotherhood/Vernon & Audrey McKillips/Ruth & Gerhard Neubeck/Herbert & Barbara Noble/Jim & Kit Pfau/Maynard & Donna Lou Reynolds/ Elizabeth Satre/ Stull Family Foundation/Transport Clearings/Ralph & Verna Wayne/Ruth Wirt

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We are deeply grateful to the families who've named the Block Nurse Program to receive memorials for their loved ones.

Letters from 4

not feel as I do. I do not value my life less than another person's. But I also try not to delude myself into valuing my own life more than somebody else's. There is no evidence to support the notion that with no guard present anyone would have been hurt—scary through the robbery would have been. And there is not much evidence to suggest that even with the guard there the robbers would have injured anyone, since the one shot they fired, missed. We do not know whether he missed intentionally—perhaps to gain time to grab and money and run. We do not know why the second young man, apparently unarmed, tried to enter the store—perhaps to help pull his friend free so they could run. We do not know so much that we would need to know in order to be sure that if Kai Lor and Bruce Teng Thao were not killed, co-op members and shoppers would have been. The reasoning that says it was worth killing the men to not have to find out, means, essentially, that their lives are worth less than our own. I will not reason that way. The reasoning that says their deaths will teach people they can't just rob our store, means, essentially, that to the co-op, their lives were worth about a hundred bucks apiece. I will not reason that way.

How we tell this story becomes how we write our history, becomes the future, our future, the co-op community's future. It is desperately important that we tell as complete a story about these two deaths as possible. The difference between Hampden Park Foods and Rainbow Foods holds only if we tell the story as if Kai Lor and Bruce Teng Thao had been our sons or our brothers. We must not be so arrogant as to say it could not have been so, that "our" sons and brothers would never have attempted armed robbery. We must not be so callous as to pretend that if our own brothers or sons attempted to commit armed robbery, we would feel they would deserve to be murdered. We cannot survive if we make these two young men so Other, so incomprehensibly Evil as to have deserved to die for trying to hold up a store, even if that store was ours. We must be willing to take, not just part of the responsibility but part of

the blame for their deaths, to be willing to see Kai Lor and Bruce Teng Thao, not as "robbers" or "bandits," but as people. Not as "them" but as us. And we must be willing to do whatever we have to to make sure we never kill one of our own again.

Zeise Wild Wolf,
St. Anthony Park

Dear editor,

Thank you for participating in our town meeting on Oct. 18 and bringing your ideas and concerns forward. All of you reminded me what a wonderful neighborhood St. Anthony Park is, mostly because of the positive and neighborly people who live there.

The Hampden Park Foods co-op is continuing to revisit its security plan while maintaining a strong commitment to the community. I hope many of you will participate in that process and give the store your support. I have always felt the store anchors the neighborhood and helps provide a source of community interaction that actually increases our safety as residents.

At the town meeting, we discussed how people can be involved, from the local level to the state level, in increasing the safety of our city. As we discussed, the St. Anthony Park Community Council is one specific way you can get involved on the local level. You can join a block club and work specifically on crime prevention issues or you could even become a member of the Community Council, which has two open seats (for more information contact Abby Struck, 292-7884).

One new idea we heard was to form a volunteer escort group to accompany residents of Seal Hi-Rise or other seniors through the neighborhood after dark (contact the co-op for more information). Several residents also expressed interest in having a community get-together in the spring. By working together we may be able to see the direct results such as putting a stop to graffiti in our neighborhood and working with the new City Council to get better lighting in certain areas.

With regard to your involvement on the state level, one of the issues in which I will be directly involved is legislative

changes relating to firearms. Many of you expressed your interest in helping to lobby for better gun control laws. It will be a tough fight and we need your help.

I recently met with several St. Paul and Minneapolis legislators to start planning our strategy for the 1994 session. We have come up with a list of possible legislative changes, some statewide, and some metro-wide. Both the Senate and House Majority (DFL) Caucuses will be holding retreats in the next couple of weeks, and we plan to bring the issue up for discussion to get an idea of where the rest of the state's legislators stand on the issue—and try to convince them to support us.

From a citizens' viewpoint, the most effective form of lobbying is contact by a legislator's own constituents. Most Twin Cities legislators are very supportive of tougher gun control laws. In order to influence legislators from greater Minnesota, we need to create a network of supportive people across the state. If you have friends or relatives in other parts of Minnesota, or know other legislators, please start contacting them now to encourage them to write, call and meet with their representatives in the Legislature.

Locally, continuing to circulate a petition is a good idea—the more names the better. The more people write letters to the editor, the more will be printed.

If you are interested in doing more, please contact my office. After the House and Senate meet, I would suggest setting up a meeting with the local organization lobbying for gun control—Citizens for a Safe Minnesota—and any of you who want to help, to plan a strategy to make the best use of your lobbying abilities. I would be happy to organize these efforts.

Finally, I welcome any other ideas you might have. Please feel free to contact me (or my aide, Elizabeth Cabot) anytime, by telephone at 296-5537 or by mail at G-27 State Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155.

Thank you again for taking the time to participate and for speaking out. We need active and concerned citizens to keep our city safe and vital.

Ellen R. Anderson
State Senator

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CONKLIN'S—Special Trees for Special People



St. Anthony Park residents look at ways to deal with problems stemming from local bar

By Kristin Cooper

At Gatsby's in F. Scott Fitzgerald's book, young people got together to drink, dance and be carefree.

At Gatsby's in St. Anthony Park, young people get together to drink, dance, and then step outside to "shoot guns in the air and fight with each other," according to St. Paul Police Commander Mike Smith.

Gatsby's, a nightclub and bar at 2554 Como Avenue by Highway 280, was the source of 110 police calls in the past year. While some of these calls were for people locked out of their cars or for minor traffic violations, 67 of the calls were for offenses like aggravated assault, other assault, weapons violations, auto theft and fights.

These offenses only represented calls to the Gatsby's address. Not included were calls like the one early October 23, when a 25-year old Minneapolis man allegedly fired shots at an off-duty police officer at the corner of Como Avenue and 33rd Avenue S.E. The officer, who was directing traffic after the bar's closing, had identified himself and drawn his weapon, but the man still fired three shots at him.

City Council Member Paula Maccabee said this sort of behavior demonstrates a "real lawlessness."

Most of the incidents take place outside the bar, which has a capacity of about 700, in the parking lots surrounding the establishment.

The bar is required by a restriction on its liquor license to have security personnel on duty at all times. However, in a letter to the St. Anthony Park Community Council dated October 27, 1993, Gatsby's owner Renee Montpetit stated that St. Paul Police Chief Bill Finney informed her she could no longer hire police to patrol the parking lots "because of the liability involved."

Montpetit's letter came in response to a letter from the Community Council's Housing Committee expressing concern about the number and violent nature of the incidents at the bar. She responded to the three months of police calls detailed with the letter on a case-by-case basis.

She explained that some of the incidents occurred outside of Gatsby's normal business hours, beginning at 11 a.m. In fact, 17 of the 67 more violent police calls in the past year took place in the late morning or early afternoon, a time when the bar is not as busy.

The amount of criminal activity may not be a reflection on her business, according to Montpetit. She stated that ten other businesses are located at the same address and cited the other incidents of violent crime taking place around the Twin Cities, including the attempted robbery at Hampden Park Foods.

Montpetit also said that most of the trouble takes place on



Photo by Truman Olson

Gatsby's bar is located at 2554 Como Avenue.

Thursdays and Saturdays. Thursday night is KMOJ night, brought in conjunction with a local radio station which plays urban music for a mostly younger audience.

The special night was canceled last year after a violent incident, but Montpetit stated in her letter that trying to change her clientele caused her to nearly go broke and forced her to file for bankruptcy.

Commander Smith said some of the clientele frequenting the bar are gang members. Several sources suggested the bar might be considered neutral turf for gang members to hang out or talk.

Because this "hanging out" and talking also takes place outside the bar in the parking lots, it sometimes involves people who have been banned by the bar for trouble inside. Once outside, the incidents may fall into several different jurisdictions: St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ramsey County, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights or the University of Minnesota. The overlapping responsibilities make it hard to judge the true impact on the community.

"The jurisdictions don't talk to each other," City Council Member-Elect Bobbi Megard said. She emphasized that the incidents do impact the surrounding community, citing past community council meetings where residents had voiced concerns.

Commander Smith, however, said that Gatsby's patrons "get on 280 and head back to Minneapolis." Montpetit echoed that statement, writing, "I know for a fact that none of my patrons have gone into your neighborhood and robber [sic], raped, killed, or burglarized any of you."

The Community Council is sorting out the impact on the community by examining the number of police calls and what restrictions may be possible when the bar's liquor license comes up for renewal in May of next year. Meanwhile, Chief Finney and representatives from the St. Paul Licensing Department have sat down with Montpetit to try to work out solutions to the problems at the establishment.

Chief Finney also met with Licensing, the City Attorney and Council Member Maccabee to discuss options. Maccabee could not comment on specific actions to be taken or partici-

pate in adverse action against the establishment; if such action were initiated, she could have to judge the merit of the action as a member of the city council.

A property's liquor license could be revoked if the establishment is documented to be a nuisance property. The charge might come from neighbors, the community council or police officers, according to Chris VanHorne of the St. Paul Licensing Department.

She said licensing restrictions on an establishment could include early closures, forbidding certain types of entertainment or regulating the forms of management, among other things.

Maccabee said she would like to hear neighborhood reaction. "My question is, 'Where is the community on this?'" she said, adding that some community members have felt that since the bar is on the far west end of Como Avenue, they may not be as concerned.

To our neighbors and customers:
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Thanks for your business over the past years.

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The Saint Anthony Park Community Chorus
is pleased to present

Christmas in Song

December 14, 1993

Ease yourself into the Christmas spirit with a delicious dinner with (and cooked by) your neighbors, then enjoy the warm and classic music of the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus.

Tuesday, Dec. 8: SAPA Board meeting, 7 p.m., Langford Park Rec Center
Tuesday, Dec. 14: Social Hour 5:45 p.m., Dinner 6:15 p.m., Program 7 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.

Mark February 12 on your calendar. It's the Eighth Annual Saint Anthony Park Progressive Dinner—a great opportunity to meet your neighbors, enjoy a special meal and see the inside of local homes. Call this year's coordinator, Cynthia Mueller, 647-1149, if you can help, have questions, or want to register.

St. Anthony Park Association

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School News

Falcon Heights Elementary

We had Student Council elections in October. All of the candidates were qualified but there could only be one secretary, one vice-president and two presidents.

A recent event here at Falcon Heights was a Book Fair. It was held during the Open House. Students could buy books, posters, calendars and much more.

Included in our "Figments of Our Imagination" program was "Figment Frolic." Expert square dancers came to show us how to square dance. It was very fun and everyone enjoyed it, even the teachers.

Another event for the Figments program was our first Figment

Feast. Almost all of the Figment families enjoyed dinner together. Included in the evening was live entertainment. The menu was a great beef stew, French bread and fresh fruit and great bars for dessert.

Earlier that week we had our annual Halloween party. We put on our costumes in the afternoon and had a parade so we could share our costumes with each other. After the parade students could go through the Spook House. It was a fun time! Everyone had a scare.

Erica Champer

St. Anthony Park Elementary

We had School Spirit Day on Nov. 18 for American Education Week. Students wrote and deliver letters to teachers they have had in past years, thanking them for their year together.

The kindergarten and first grade classes are getting ready for Thanksgiving. The kindergartners are making stone soup and Mrs. Thelander's first grade class will learn about the Pilgrims by making dioramas.

The kindergartners will be having a story hour at St. Anthony Park Library. The first graders are writing to pen pals in Los Angeles. The fifth grade has just finished a large Native American project and has taken its annual field trip to Como Planetarium.

The school store is now open for business. It is stocked and run by fifth and sixth grade students, with help from Mrs. Polfliet (5th grade teacher) and Mr. Beck (6th grade teacher). We sell school supplies such as pencils, pens and notebooks as well as some fun items.

The fifth and sixth grade math classes have our two Elder Mentors, Mr. Merle Harris and Mr. Richard McHugh, back again this year. They take small groups of students and work intensively with them.

Kirsten Griffin

Como Park High School

Congrats to Heather Hayes and Keng Thao who were sponsored by the Rotary Club of St. Paul. These two seniors spent a weekend at Camp Courage learning about our free enterprise economy.

Congratulations to Adam Seely, a senior at Como Park. His outstanding performance on the soccer team this fall earned him a position not only on the All-Conference list, but also All-State! This season Adam had 14 goals and 10 assists. Adam admits it was a good season, as he puts aside his soccer ball and picks up the basketball.

Como Park High School, along with the College of St. Catherine and five other St. Paul schools, will be involved in a network of interactive television. Como's system has not yet been completed, but when it is, it will be possible to offer classes given at other schools that also have the interactive television system.

On Oct. 25, students, teachers and chaperones from Como Park High spent the day, the whole day, at the H.H.H. Metrodome, acting as extras for the movie, *Little Big League*. For participating in the crowd scenes, our school received \$1,000 for every 30 people. This was a great fund raiser, giving Como about \$8,000. The only drawback was that the participants stayed there from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Carin McIntosh

Central High School

A lot of Central parents have found it hard to talk to the counselor if they work, so the counselors have come up with a solution. They will have hours from 4-7 p.m. every third Wednesday of the month. You should call to make an appointment.

The holiday season is coming up; the counselors recommend using your time off to visit colleges for juniors and seniors. Also the holiday season brings food shelf donations. Central will be collecting non-perishable goods. The exact dates had not been released at the time of publication. Informational signs should be displayed, or talk to teachers.

The fall sports season is over. Katrina Freiling from the girls' tennis team made All-Conference. The winter sports have just started. These include: boys' wrestling, girls' gymnastics, boys' and girls' cross-country skiing and boys' and girls' basketball.

On Nov. 19 Central had its Sadie Hawkins dance. This is the first time Central has had a Sadie Hawkins dance in a while.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Seasons Greetings to Our Friends and Neighbors

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Seniors

By Sheri Booms

Up until a few years ago, Annette Opegard's claim to fame was being the grandmother of former figure skater Peter Opegard, who, with his partner Jill Watson, won a bronze medal in the 1988 Winter Olympics. That was also the year Annette heard about the COMPAS Literary Post, a creative writing mail correspondence program for older Minnesotans. Each participant was paired with an editor, an established writer who gave assignments, critiqued the work and offered encouragement. Writing had always come fairly easily for Annette, so she decided to give the program a try. At age 79, Annette Opegard launched her writing career.

"I've probably written about 20 stories so far. And I write poetry in between the stories. A lot of what I write is about memories that I have. My first story was about the time I came down with polio at the age of 16," Annette remarked.

The story, "Out of the Depths" told of her long battle with the terrifying disease. "When I had polio, I didn't think I'd live to have children. Now I have 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren with two more on the way!"

Still, Annette has struggled with the debilitating effects of polio her entire adult life. The inner strength and determination she developed to compensate for her physical weaknesses have carried over to all

It was a new experience that hopefully everyone enjoyed.

Brenna Barrett

Murray Junior High

Every year Murray Junior High sends 70 students to Wolf Ridge and it's no different this year. Wolf Ridge is an environmental learning center located just north of Finland, Minn. This year the students from Murray will be going from Nov. 30-Dec. 3. Four teachers will be going on this journey up north.

There will be a geography bee Dec. 13-17. The student who wins the bee will go to the regional geography bee. A geography bee is kind of like a spelling bee but the questions are on geography.

Our band and orchestra will have a great concert on Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. The orchestra got new

Retrospect

by Annette Opegard

Weep not for the romance you once spurned.
 Yearn not for the adventure left undared.
 Sigh not for friends who have turned away.
 Long not for the words you left unsaid.

Laugh with the joys you still can share.
 Exult in the days yet uncharted.
 Anticipate the help your hands still hold.
 Before twilight days have parted.

Dream of new adventures!
 Hope for fulfillment!
 Dare to make them happen!

aspects of her life. Besides writing, Annette finds time to do "fancywork," such as crocheting, sewing and other crafts. A resident at Lyngblomsten Care Center, she is currently president of its resident council and is a member of Helping Hands, Lyngblomsten's resident community service organization.

"It's so important for seniors to stay active. Why sit and vegetate? We need to make our days as productive as possible," Annette emphasized.

In her cozy room, filled with her many craft projects—hair bows and barrettes for sale, Christmas ornaments covered with fine crochet, handmade Christmas gifts for each grandchild and several great-grandchildren—and memorabilia such as photos of her grandson Peter from the 1988 Olympics,

Annette can often be found sitting in her favorite chair with her lap desk, spinning her tales and recording her memories in longhand.

To date, Annette has had several of her works published, including short stories in two anthologies compiled by the Literary Post project. Most recently, the magazines *Good Old Days* and *Reminisce* both accepted stories for publication in 1994. This year, she also received an honorable mention in a poetry contest held by the League of Minnesota Poets, placing eighth out of 1,000 entries.

"My kids call me a literary Grandma Moses," she said with a chuckle.

Annette has graciously allowed the *Bugle* to print her latest poem. It's one from the heart.

instruments this year. There are also two new teachers in the music department. Vicci Streich is the new band and chorus teacher and John Middleton is the new strings and orchestra teacher.

The Murray School Association will have a meeting on Mon., Dec. 6 to plan for Choice Night. Choice Night is the night when representatives from different high schools come and give a presentation on their high school so that the students and parents at Murray will be able to make a better choice.

The boys' soccer team is the city champ! They were undefeated and only had two goals scored on them the whole season. Girls' basketball has started along with boys' wrestling.

The last day of school before winter vacation is Dec. 17.

Charlie Bishop

Holy Childhood

On Nov. 4, Holy Childhood girls' volleyball team started playoffs. We played two games: against St. Peter and Nativity and won both of them. On Nov. 7 we played our final game at St. Agnes High School gym against the girls from Visitation. The girls from Holy Childhood showed great teamwork and came out winners. We especially would like to thank our coach, Jeane Kranz, for all her hard work and dedication.

Steve Budas from Young Audiences entertained the students from Holy Childhood on Nov. 15. He used a variety of different masks while performing entertaining skits. Mr. Budas also explained that masks can teach us about a culture's social values and needs like the people in Bali and Sri Lanka.

Krista Wynn & Shelly Kroona

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FALCON HEIGHTS

Holiday food and toy drive

Capitol Community Services is holding its annual food and toy drive for families in need. Donations of new toys or money (in the form of a check made payable to Capitol Community Services) should be brought to Little Canada City Hall, 515 East Little Canada Rd., or Capitol Community Services, 93 W. Little Canada Rd., by Dec. 13. Food shelf items may be dropped off at Falcon Heights City Hall.

Committee members sought

Volunteers are needed for the Park and Recreation Commission and the Solid Waste Commission. Call city hall, 644-5050, for more information.

Prairie restoration begins

Results from the fall planting of wildflower seeds and seedlings will enhance the

newly-constructed wetland area along Cleveland Avenue, within Falcon Heights City Park. While the wetland was constructed by Ramsey County as part of street improvements, the Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation Commission is restoring the south end of the park to its native prairie vegetation.

This restoration will improve the habitat for wildlife and increase nature study opportunities for local residents. The walking/exercise trail will now be routed around the wetlands through a field of native grasses and wildflowers. Community members are invited to help plant more seeds and seedlings in the spring.

Skate or jog

Lunchtime ice skating and indoor jogging facilities are available weekdays throughout the winter at the Minnesota State Fair Coliseum. The skate and jog special is offered from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.-Fri., until March 4.

During the lunchtime sessions, the Coliseum's ice rink is available for ice skating and the building's one-fifth-mile heated concourse is open for runners and walkers. Men's and women's shower facilities are available.

Admission to lunchtime skate and jog sessions is \$2 for those 17 and over, \$1.50 for youths 5-16 and free for children under 5. Season passes good for unlimited attendance are available for \$50.

Long blade skating is offered from 9:15-11:15 a.m. on Fridays through March 4. Admission is \$2.

For more information, call 642-2200 or 642-2204.

LAUDERDALE

Goodwill planning for 75th anniversary

Past clients, employees and volunteers of Goodwill Industries, Inc./Easter Seal Society of Minnesota are invited to contact the organization so they may be included in 75th anniversary festivities in 1994.

Originally founded in 1919 as "Goodwill Industries of St. Paul," Goodwill/Easter Seal now serves as the dual local affiliate of Goodwill Industries International and the National Easter Seal Society. The non-profit organization is now dedicated to providing job training and other related services for people with disabilities or disadvantages.

Contact Jim Norgard at 646-2591, ext. 175.

COMO PARK

Cookies and crafts

The Lyngblomsten Auxiliary will hold its Scandinavian Cookie and Craft Fair on Fri., Dec. 3, from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Lyngblomsten Care Center Chapel, 1415 Almond Ave. This annual event will feature home-made Scandinavian cookies, along with ornaments and gift items made by Lyngblomsten residents and volunteers. Numbers for admittance to the fair will be handed out at 9 a.m. The coffee corner opens at 9 a.m.

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The Lyngblomsten Auxiliary is a service organization that provides financial support to Lyngblomsten programs and facilities.

For more information call Lyngblomsten's Community Relations Department at 646-2941.

Poinsettia display

Starting Dec. 4, red, white and pink poinsettias will be featured in the Como Park conservatory's sunken garden every day from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. for a small admission charge (50¢ for adults). Open both Christmas Day and New Year's Day, the display will run through mid-January.

A free-admission Holiday Celebration will run Dec. 20-23 and 26-30 from 6-8:30 p.m. Many trees decorated by local groups will be on display. Community groups will sing carols, while visitors wanting hot cider or a snack will find that available too.

Call 489-1740 for more information.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Bazaar & open house

An Old Country Christmas Bazaar and community open house will be held at the Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., on Sun., Dec. 5, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Featured will be handmade holiday crafts, an auxiliary-sponsored bake sale and a white elephant sale. Tours of the newly-decorated areas will be hosted. Refreshments and harp music will be provided. For more information call Mary Lou or Paula at 646-2544.

Holiday program for women

Women of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church invite women of the area to a holiday program on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Carol Erdahl of the Red Balloon Bookstore will be the speaker. The church is located at 2323 Como Ave.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

Congratulations are in order for the South St. Anthony Booster Club! The Club received a fourth quarter Youth Programs Fund Grant enabling them to set up and purchase items for a teen room at the recreation cen-

ter. Although the grant reflects ideas from staff and booster members, Ardith Duren was responsible for submitting an accurate and timely grant which includes a foosball table, air hockey, table games, scoreboard, TV and VCR. The teen room should be in operation near the end of January.

Teens in grades 7-10 are needed to participate in the Merriam-St. Anthony Junior Royalty Program. Applications, available at the center, must be submitted by Dec. 13. All candidates will be interviewed by a panel of judges on Tues., Dec. 21, at 5:30 p.m., at South St. Anthony. Those chosen will compete on a city-wide level to reign during the Winter Carnival.

A field trip to the Minnesota Timberwolves vs. Houston Rockets basketball game is scheduled for Thurs., Dec. 30, a 7 p.m. game time. The \$8 fee includes transportation and a game ticket. Registrations for this trip must be made prior to Dec. 21.

South St. Anthony will have a general skating rink this year. We will begin flooding as soon as the weather permits. The rink will be open on Sunday afternoons, 1-5 p.m., once there is skateable ice.

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

Fisher Nut plant to close

Procter and Gamble, parent company of Fisher Nut, has announced that it will close the Fisher Nut plant in South St. Anthony Park. The plant, which produces roasted nuts and sun-

flower seeds, will shut down by June as part of large cutbacks being made by Procter and Gamble, which will eventually include 30 plant closings and the elimination of 13,000 jobs.

Two hundred eighty eight full-time workers, some of whom had been with Fisher for over 20 years, will lose their jobs when the plant at 2327 Wycliff closes. That plant is one of the original Fisher nut plants, opened by the Fisher family in the late 1940s. The work previously done at the plant will now be contracted out to other companies.

Langford Park Rec Center

Late registration for Langford Park youth basketball and hockey will be accepted in age divisions that are not filled. Call about possible openings.

Langford Park is looking for paid instructors for beginning figure skating and chess. For information about these positions, please call Langford Park.

Boys and girls in grades 8-11 are invited to participate in the Winter Carnival Junior Royalty Program. Interviews and other activities will be held on Tues., Dec. 21, starting at 5:30 p.m. Participants must register at Langford Park by Dec. 16. For more information, call Langford Park.

Langford Park's annual holiday program will be held on Thurs., Dec. 23, at 6:30 p.m., at Langford Park Recreation Center. Activities will include supper and visits with Santa and more. The cost is \$2 for children and \$3 for adults. Please register in advance by calling Langford Park at 298-5765.



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Arts Calendar

Literature

The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop will meet on Tues., Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at 2267 Carter Ave. Call 645-1135 for more information.

Is it possible that women have been feigning incompetence for one hundred years just to gain success on their own terms? On Fri., Dec. 10, from noon-1:30 p.m., the Center for Arts Criticism invites the public to explore that question and others in a brown-bag luncheon discussion with Minneapolis freelance writer Jack El-Hai.

El-Hai's topic is The Cherry Sisters' vaudeville act, which reached the 19th century's equivalent of superstar status. His talk is entitled "Artists or Incompetents? The Enigma of Iowa's Cherry Sisters, Vaudeville's Worst Act."

The Center for Arts Criticism is located at 2402 University Ave., on the second floor of the Nelson's Office Supply building. The event is free; however, call 644-5501 ahead to make a reservation.

El-Hai received support from the Center for Arts Criticism's Critics' Travel Grant Program to conduct his research into the Cherry Sisters' enigma. He is a contributing editor of *Mpls/St. Paul Magazine* and *Architecture Minnesota*. Winner of a Loft-McKnight Award in prose writing and the Loft's Creative Non-fiction and Mentor Series com-

petitions, El-Hai has also published articles and arts criticism in *American Heritage*, *Dramatists Guild Quarterly*, *Minnesota Monthly*, the *Pioneer Press* and the *Star Tribune*. El-Hai's book, *Minnesota Collects*, was published by the Minnesota Historical Society Press in 1992.

Music

December 1 has been designated World AIDS Day by the World Health Organization. One of ten "Arts over AIDS" programs to be presented in the Twin Cities includes "The Challenge of Mortality; The Promise of Immortality," on Fri., Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. This is a concert recital by mezzo-soprano Glenda Maurice in response to the loss of her friends, featuring songs by contemporary American and British composers, literary selections from American and British writers and words and music written by those with HIV/AIDS. Maurice will be accompanied on piano by Ruth Palmer. Admission is \$7 and all proceeds will be donated to the arts over AIDS Artist Assistance Fund.

Participating and co-sponsoring organizations for this concert are the Sigma Alpha Iota Minneapolis/St. Paul alumnae chapter, Music in the Park Series and St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

To receive an events calendar, call the Arts over AIDS EventsLine at 646-5407.

The Lyra Concert, a Twin Cities-based period-instrument orchestra, presents **Holiday Hornpipe** on Sat., Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., at Luther Northwestern Campus Center, Hendon Ave. at Fulham St. Featured will be a broad array of music from early 17th-century carol settings by brothers Hieronymus and Michael Praetorius to works by father and son Alessandro and Domenico Scarlatti, a sinfonia and cantata, respectively. The orchestra will perform additional music by Schütz, Telemann and Torelli. Soloists include soprano Maria Jette, tenor Dale Kruse and two instrumentalists: Dick Hensold, recorder and Sharon Jacobson, trumpet.

Tickets at \$14 (\$12 for seniors, students and Minnesota Public Radio members) are available at the door. For telephone orders or further information, call 930-7555.

The choir of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will present its ninth annual **Christmas Concert** on Fri., Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. Choirmaster J Michael Compton will lead the choir, guest soloists and orchestra in a per-



Maria Jette will be a guest soprano with The Lyra Concert on Dec. 4.

formance of Bach's *Magnificat* (with Christmas interpolations). Also on the program are carols by Joubert, Praetorius and Willan. The finale for the evening will be a medley of traditional carols with audience participation. A champagne reception will be held in the undercroft of the church following the concert. Tickets will be available at the door for \$10 (senior and student tickets are \$5). The church is located at 2136 Carter Ave. For details call 645-3058.

The Twin Cities Jazz Society (TCJS) presents **The University of Minnesota Faculty Jazz Ensemble** in "A Tribute to Duke," on Sat., Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center Theater, 2017 Buford Ave. Dr. Ron McCurdy will lead his all-star faculty group in a celebration of Duke Ellington's musical legacy.

Tickets are \$5 for members, students and seniors; and \$8 for non-members. For further information and ticket reservations, call Carol Simpson, 922-5487.

For Christmas Midnight Mass, the **Schola Cantorum of the Church of the Holy Childhood**, accompanied by orchestra, will sing "Pastoral Mass" by Anton Diabelli and other choral and orchestral works, including "Stille Nacht" with chorister descant, sung in candlelight during the blessing of the crib. Stephen Schmall of Falcon Heights will conduct, with Robert Vickery at the organ.

On Sun., Dec. 26, at 10:30 a.m. Mass, Vickery will conduct instruments and voices in "Mass on Gregorian Themes," which he composed.

On New Year's Day at the noon Mass, the Schola Cantorum, accompanied by orchestra, will sing Samuel Rousseau's "Pastoral Mass," with Vickery conducting.

Instruments accompany men's voices for "The Mass of the Three Kings" by French composer Alfred Pilot on Epiphany Sunday, Jan. 2, at the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Music includes "O Holy

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Soloists for the Christmas-season music are mezzo-soprano Joan Lindusky, tenor Stephen Schmall, baritone John Jagoe and cantor Lee Green.

Visual Art

An exhibition of calligraphy by Judy Dodds entitled, "Songs of the Pen," will be on display in the Campus Center at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, Hendon at Fulham, through Dec. 16.

The 100th Goldstein Gallery exhibition honors former professors Harriet and Vetta Goldstein, for whom the gallery is named. "Miss Harriet" and "Miss Vetta" taught at the University from 1913 to 1949 and began the art section in Home Economics, now the Department of Design, Housing and Apparel. They believed students learned best from direct

contact with well-designed objects. This exhibition illustrates their vision of art and design through personal memorabilia, including decorative arts and textiles collected during their world travels, letters, teaching materials and their book, *Art in Everyday Life*. The exhibit will run through Jan. 30.

Goldstein Gallery is located on the second floor of McNeal Hall on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 1:30-4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

A poster designed by Patrick Redmond, of Patrick Redmond Design in St. Anthony Park, is included in a new book *Museum & Art Gallery Graphics*. The poster for "Eugene Larkin: Planning and Change," featuring a woodcut/collage by designer, educator and printmaker Larkin, was designed by Redmond for an exhibition at the Goldstein Gallery.

The Raymond Avenue Gallery exhibit, *Wisconsin Pots by Wayne Branum and Mark Pharis*, continues through Jan. 5. Hours at the gallery at 761 Raymond Ave., are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call Joseph Brown at 644-9200.

The Aesthetics gallery of art and craft will be open until Christmas in Milton Square, Como at Carter Avenues. Works by local artists are for sale, including Richard Abnet, potter; Denise DeJarlais, puppet maker and weaver; Donna Getsinger, porcelain sculptor; Ron Goertz, photographer; Norma Hanlon, papermaker; Marilyn Krogfoss, jeweler; Tressa Sularz, basket-maker; Mary Steinson, watercolorist; Joy Thompson, weaver and clothing designer; and Phillip Thompson, painter and printmaker. Several of the artists will be on hand throughout December to demonstrate their skills.

Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. Call 646-5962 for more information.

Zenon dance director is local resident

Sam Costa is Zenon Dance Company and School's acting artistic director for 1993-94. The 41-year-old resident of South St. Anthony Park is filling in while founder Linda Andrews is on sabbatical.

Costa came to Minnesota with his family two years ago from the east coast, where he was director of Sam Costa & Dancers, which he began in Portland, Maine, in 1985. Last year he worked with Zenon as outreach coordinator and guest choreographer.

Costa's interest in physical movement started with his participation in sports—basketball, football, hurdles and pole vault. He now teaches creative dance, modern dance, dance composition and Athletic Dance, a copyrighted training method he originated.

The premiere of Costa's "Still Moving" was performed in November. It is a group work drawn from Costa's associations with dance and sports. Set to a tape collage of various jazz musicians, this dance examines the bond that connects apparent adversaries in a playful partnership.

Zenon, starting its 11th season in the Twin Cities, is located in downtown Minneapolis at the Hennepin Center for the Arts. Call 338-1101 for information about performance schedules in 1993-94.

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BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211
 Sunday School: 9:30 am. Bethany Baptist Morning
 Worship 10:45 am. Filipino-American Worship 11:30 am.
 Dec. 8, 7 pm Doo Wop Nativity by the Refreshment Committee.
 Tickets only available in advance: \$3. Call 631-0211
 Dec. 24, 4 pm Christmas Eve Service
 Dec. 25, 6 am Julotta Service
 Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1376 Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
 CPLContac Dial-A-Devotion 644-1897
 Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:45 am. Education Hour 9:30.
 Nursery provided 8:15 - Noon
 Communion first and third Sundays
 Christmas Eve Worship 4 and 11 pm. Christmas Day
 Worship 10 am. Sunday, Dec. 26 10 am worship only

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888
 Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am
 Sunday, Dec. 5, 4 pm Vespers Service
 Sunday, Dec. 19, 7 pm Communal Reconciliation Service
 Friday, Dec. 24, 5 and 11 pm Christmas Masses
 Saturday, Dec. 25, 9:30 am Mass
 Sunday, Dec. 26, usual mass schedule: 8:30 and 10:30 am

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

1407 No. Cleveland Ave. at Doswell. 645-4561
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MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
 1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
 Sunday Worship: 9 am
 Sunday Education Hour: 10:30.
 Dec. 19, 9 am Children's Christmas Service
 Dec. 24 Christmas Eve, 7 pm Candlelight Service
 Dec. 25 Christmas Day, 9 am Christmas Day Service
 Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Service 7 pm

PEACE LUTHERAN † LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone. 644-5440
 Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays
 Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 am
 Dec. 19, 10:30 am Children's Service
 Dec. 24, 5 pm Christmas Eve Community Candlelight Service
 Dec. 25, 10:30 am Lessons and Carols
 Dec. 26, 10:30 am Christmas Communion
 Dec. 31, 7 pm New Year's Eve Compline

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-017
 Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11 am.
 Sunday School: 9:45 am
 Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group
 Wednesday Int'l. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm
 (Sept. - May)
 Wednesday 6:45 pm conversational English class
 Wednesday Jr. Hi Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)
 Thursday noon University Graduate Student Lunch and
 Bible Study
 Christmas Eve Service 5 pm

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. Handicapped Accessible. 645-0371
 Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services.
 Communion first and third Sunday
 9:50 Sunday School 3 years - high school
 (except Dec. 26 and Jan. 2)
 9:50 am Adult Education (except Dec. 26 and Jan 2)
 Dec. 4, 10-3 Pre-Holiday Fest. White elephants, books, baked
 goods, greens, lunch and desert served
 Dec. 12, 2:30 Sunday School Christmas Program
 Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Worship 4 and 11 pm
 Dec. 25 Christmas 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
 Ofstedal.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
 Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
 Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 am
 Nursery Care provided all morning
 Dec 5, 9:30 am Dr. Green preaching on "A Faithful Waiting"
 Advent Worship and Alternative Christmas Display
 after worship
 Dec. 12, 9:30 am Senior Choir Christmas Concert
 Rev. Kennedy preaching
 Dec. 19, 9:30 am Christmas Sunday Service
 Dr. Green preaching on "Christmas Turned Around"
 Senior and Junior Choirs
 Dec. 24 Christmas Eve
 4 pm Intergenerational Christmas Eve Service and
 Christmas Story by Rev. Kennedy
 11 pm Traditional Candlelight and Carol Service
 Dr. Green's homily "Christmas Has to be Sung"
 Dec. 26, 9:30 am Dr. Green preaching, "Roses in December"
 Jan. 2, 9:30 am Dr. Green preaching "The God of New
 Beginnings"
 All visitors are welcome. Call church for further details
 Rev. Dr. Patrick C. Green, senior minister
 Rev. Mark A. Kennedy, associate minister

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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 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 (except Dec. 26)
 10:15 am Choir
 10:45 am Worship
 6:30 pm Bible Study (except Dec. 26)
 Dec. 5, Hanging of the Greens
 4 pm Activities, 5:15 Potluck, 6:15 Program
 Dec. 12 Chancel Choir Christmas program during worship
 Dec. 24, 5 pm Christmas Eve Service

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
 Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
 Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and
 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped
 accessibility)
 Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center
 Holy Days Mass 7 am, 12:05 noon, 5:30 pm at the Hi Rise
 Dec. 14 Advent Penance Service
 5:30 pm at the Hi-Rise, 7 pm at church
 Dec 24, 5 pm Christmas Eve Mass at church
 Dec. 25, Christmas Day Mass 8:30 am at the Hi-Rise,
 10:30 am at church
 Dec. 31, 5 pm New Year's Eve Mass at church
 Jan. 1 no mass
 Jan. 2 usual Sunday schedule of masses: 8:30 am at the
 Hi-Rise, 10 am at church

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
 Sunday Schedule:
 8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
 10:15 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
 Nursery and child care at both services
 Activities during the sermon at second service
 9:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages
 Dec. 10, 8 pm Christmas Concert performance of Bach's Magni-
 ficat and traditional carols. Reception following. \$10, \$5
 seniors and students.
 Dec. 24, 4 pm Christmas Eve Family Eucharist
 10 pm Festival Christmas Eve Eucharist
 Dec. 25, 10 am Eucharist in the chapel
 The Rev. Grant H. Abbott, Rector.

WARRENDAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054
 Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
 Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
 Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

Domestic violence from 1

"It's still just a piece of paper," says Alleva. "If I want to come over and beat the pulp out of you, a piece of paper isn't going to stop me."

Because victims of domestic violence can be in grave danger if they stay home, the Family Violence Network offers to transport female victims of abuse to an unmarked battered women's shelter where they can stay for up to three months. During that time the center works to get the women emotionally and financially stable and help them get out of the abuse situation permanently.

But getting the women out of the situation permanently can be a problem, says Jan Peterson, of the Family Violence Network. Many women are too afraid and too ashamed to admit that they are in an abusive situation. Deputy Alleva says he's seen victims return to an abusive environment because the victim and abuser have children together or the victim just feels there is no other choice.

"No woman ever deserves to be hit," says Peterson. She encourages anyone who feels threatened or in danger to contact the center or the police. While increasing community awareness and prevention of domestic abuse is important, anyone in an abusive situation needs to know that immediate and long-term help is just a phone call away, says Peterson.

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Local election review

Gehrz and Hustad win in Falcon Heights

By Amy Swisher

Incumbent Sue Gehrz and newcomer John Hustad emerged as winners of two open Falcon Heights city council seats on Nov. 2. Gehrz and Hustad beat challengers Allan Weinand and Ted Johnson for the positions.

Gehrz will be starting her second term on the city council, while this is Hustad's first experience in an elected office.

"I've always thought it's much better to win than to lose," said Hustad, adding that he's glad pre-election campaign stump-ing is over.

City council terms last for four years and the two seats Gehrz and Hustad vied for don't start until January. For Gehrz this means business as usual while Hustad says he still has loose ends to take care of.

He says he plans to fulfill his remaining duties as a member of the city's solid waste commission while making good on campaign promises. Hustad is working on using one of Falcon Heights' recreational facilities

Falcon Heights City Council			
	Precinct One	Precinct Two	Total
Susan Gehrz	383	316	699
John Hustad	215	312	527
Allan Weinand	224	205	429
Ted Johnson	25	25	50

as an indoor playground for young children, something he said he'd do during the campaign. He also says he plans to talk with Mayor Tom Baldwin and outgoing city council member Paul Ciernia about their experiences with the council.

Gehrz on the other hand is looking back on four years of experience on the council and looking forward to four more.

Gehrz garnered the most votes in both precincts. One of the major issues she sees facing the council next year is the study of police services the council plans to conduct. Gehrz says she also wants to continue to look at ways the city can expand the scope of how parks and recreational facilities can serve the public.

Only 29 percent of registered voters participated in this round of elections. But according to City Clerk Shirley Chenoweth these numbers don't accurately reflect the voting population of the Falcon Heights community. She says the percentage of registered voters would have been much higher had the figures excluded registered students around the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus. Students don't feel like permanent members of the community because they're here for a relatively short time, says Chenoweth. They tend to vote only in national elections and stay away from smaller community-wide elections.

Write-in campaigns staged in Lauderdale

By Holly Nelson

It probably doesn't surprise most Lauderdale residents that each of the candidates who ran unopposed in their election for mayor and two council seats were declared the winners when

the polls closed on November 2. However, incumbents, Mayor Jeffrey Dains and Council Member Steven Froehlich, along with Council Member-Elect Gene Ohman weren't the only vote getters.

Council Member Jack Barlow received 118 write-in votes for mayor and 136 Lauderdale voters wrote in Mickey Ward's name for the council. In comparison, Dains received 356 votes, Froehlich 332, and Ohman 391.

Although the majority of Lauderdale's 1,668 voters did not turn out to cast ballots for any of these three offices, City Administrator Kathleen Miller said the voter turnout, "was a little bit higher than what we usually have."

Megard defeats Gilliland; Dawkins wins St. Anthony Park; Coleman takes Como Park

By Winton Pitcoff

If St. Anthony Park voters had their way, Andy Dawkins would have defeated Norm Coleman in the November 2 election and would be measuring the mayor's office for drapes right now. Dawkins received 1,055 votes in St. Anthony Park's three precincts, while Coleman took only 812. Twelve more creative residents wrote in other names on their ballots.

In contrast, every precinct in the Como neighborhood which the Bugle covers supported Coleman, with a total count of 1352 to 966.

St. Anthony Park Resident Roberta "Bobbi" Megard defeated Jim Gilliland in the race for the Fourth Ward seat on the St. Paul City Council, capturing four of five Bugle area precincts. Precinct 5 was the only St. Anthony Park polling place that

registered more votes for Gilliland.

Fifth Ward City Council Member Janice Rettman was unopposed in her bid to retain her post, though 42 voters in the Bugle area wrote in opposition votes against her. That wasn't enough to unseat Rettman, though, who won with 96.5% of the vote.

Bugle-area voters were largely supportive of St. Paul School Board Candidates Becky Montgomery, Marc Manderscheic and Mary Phillips, the three candidates who won the election overall.

Bugle area voters also supported the Charter Amendment concerning publication of city council actions. The amendment passed city wide.

43% of the 9,860 registered voters in the Bugle's area turned out to vote on November 4, mirroring the city's turnout of 43%.

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A group of residents got together recently and talked about their Christmas memories. Here are just a few. "...the arrival of the dream book, the aromas of Christmas cookies and preparing songs and recitations for the Church Christmas Program." "The crown of all the excitement came when everyone sat down to Christmas Dinner..."

Christmas is a sensational time to sink back into the memories of years gone by, yet each year can create special memories as we are surrounded by those we love. Merry Christmas to all! The Stoke Group

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

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Kids have somewhere to go on Friday nights

By Michelle Christianson

Although the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church has just 250 members, over 800 people pass through its doors each week. The programs housed in the building include the Block Nurse Program, the Leisure Center, the Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts, a nursery school, the Community Chorus, a bridge club and one of its most popular programs, the Friday youth activity night.

Youth activity night began three years ago as a "fun, safe, unstructured night" for the young people of the congregation. In that first year, 1990, there were about 15 to 20 young people on any given Friday night. The next year the program averaged 20 to 30 a night, the next about 40, and this year approximately 50 young people attend the youth activity night. Some weeks the number even climbs into the 70s.

The students are mostly in grades seven through ten with some senior high students attending. They come from many St. Paul public schools as well as from Roseville and several private schools.

Although there are no planned activities, the church owns a ping pong table, a pool table, an air hockey table, a large screen television with a VCR and lots of comfortable furniture. There is a large room where the youth may play with Nerf balls, and art materials are available. All of



Photo by Truman Olson

Youth activity night on Fridays at the Methodist Church in St. Anthony Park draws a crowd of teenagers.

this notwithstanding, the most popular activity seems to be simple conversation. "This is a non-threatening place for boys and girls to meet and talk with one another," says Kathy Burell who with her husband, Ed, and another church member, Doug Weiss, organized the group.

There have been no serious problems with behavior. The five chaperones who are there each Friday night are in strategic places to help the young people treat each other and the property with respect. At the beginning of the year each person attending the activity night signs a covenant that outlines the rules and this lets him or her know what is expected.

Burell would like someday to have a paid person in charge of

activities who might be able to program some special events. On the other hand, "it's the very fact that it's unstructured that draws so many kids." She said she would like to see more adults involved and especially those from other neighborhood churches.

The members of the congregation are very pleased that so many youth choose to make the church their home on Friday nights. Their pastor, Greg Renstrom, has made it his goal to make the church the focus of the community. At least for young people on Fridays this goal has been fulfilled.

If you would like to help out on Friday nights, call the church at 646-4859.

New math at Chelsea Heights

By Lee Ann Owens

Math adds up in a new way for some Chelsea Heights Elementary students. The school has implemented two new math programs: Mortensen Math and Hands-On-Equations.

Mortensen Math, a program featuring physical, pictorial, oral, written and even some musical methods to teach math concepts, is being taught to 55 first graders.

"The teachers find it to be real interesting because it's new and the kids like it too," said Chelsea Heights Principal Chuck Wollmering.

Mortensen Math was devised to teach children math in the same way they learn their native language through being exposed to everything at the same time. According to Mortensen Math program designers, "Children can learn

the 'language of math' by being exposed to all of math from the very beginning—including algebra, equations and geometry."

"It still teaches the same basic math concepts. One and one is still two," Wollmering said.

Bob Hazen comes to Chelsea Heights four times a week to teach the program to half of the school's first graders. Participating students were tested before the program started. They will be tested again after the program is complete to measure how effectively math skills were learned.

Part of Mortensen Math's funding was provided by a California donor, and additional grants help make up the difference.

Another new math approach, Hands-On-Equations Learning Systems (HOELS), started because a parent was interested in developing an accelerated math program at Chelsea

Heights. HOELS teaches methods designed to promote early math success using algebraic linear equations. Student interest is enhanced by solving algebraic equations in a game-like way.

Carol Forrest, gifted and talented coordinator in the Centennial School District, has been trained with HOELS and had taught the program successfully to other students. Forrest was hired as math consultant for the program through continuing education, Wollmering said.

HOELS has 16 sixth grade students enrolled. The sessions take place on Tuesdays after school hours for a total of 10 sessions.

A \$600 Youth Development Grant from the St. Paul Schools' Community Education Department and another \$600 collected from a fund raiser featuring Sen. Paul Wellstone helped start the new program. Tom Snell, a Chelsea Heights parent, headed the fund raising activities.

Located on Hamline and Hoyt Avenues, Chelsea Heights Elementary has a total of 662 students.



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Community Calendar

NOVEMBER

25 Thurs.

No school, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools. Thanksgiving holiday. Also Fri., Nov. 26.

28 Sun.

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

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

29 Mon.

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

30 Tues.

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

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

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

DECEMBER

1 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Bring a favorite Christmas ornament or decoration.

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

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

Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Minnesota Diversified Industries, 670 Pelham Blvd., noon-1 p.m. Also Wed., Dec. 15.

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

2 Thurs.

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

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

3 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

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

Scandinavian Cookie and Craft Fair, Lyngblomsten Care Center Chapel, 1415 Almond Ave., 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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

4 Sat.

League of Women Voters of Roseville, Maplewood and Falcon Heights VIP coffee, Roseville Activity Center, 2800 Arona St., 9:30 a.m.-noon.

5 Sun.

Old Country Christmas Bazaar & Open House, Twin City Linnea Hone, 2040 Como Ave., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

6 Mon.

Park Press Inc. board of directors, ParkBank, 7-7:55 a.m.

7 Tues.

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

Holiday program for women, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Carol Erdahl of Red Balloon Bookstore speaking.

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

8 Wed.

St. Anthony Park recycling day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Christmas carols: Beth Lindley and Mary Meyer.

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

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

13 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

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

14 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.; dinner, 6:30 p.m. Program: St. Anthony Park Community Chorus Christmas Concert.

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

15 Wed.

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

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

Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.

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

Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

17 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

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

18 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for January, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6804; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

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

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

20 Mon.

Holiday vacation begins, St. Paul Public Schools. Classes resume Mon., Jan. 3.

21 Tues.

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

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

22 Wed.

St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

23 Thurs.

St. Anthony Park Holiday Party for grades 6 and younger, Langford Recreation Center, 6:30 p.m.

24 Fri.

Holiday vacation begins, Roseville Public Schools. Classes resume Mon., Jan. 3.

27 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

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

28 Tues.

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

29 Wed.

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

Items for the January Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., December 13. (Note early deadline because of holidays.)

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Obituaries

Willard Bollenbach

Willard M. Bollenbach, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Nov. 13, 1993. He had lived for many years on Chelmsford St. before moving to North Oaks.

Preceded in death by his wife Alice, he is survived by his son Willard M. Bollenbach, Jr. of Ajijic, Mexico, and his daughter Lesley Carnes of North Oaks; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Margaret Roman of Clermont, Florida.

William Bunting

William Bunting, a lifetime area resident, died at age 65 on Nov. 1, 1993. He grew up in St. Anthony Park, then moved to

Lauderdale, where he lived in recent years.

Bunting attended Gutttersen Grade School and Murray Junior-Senior High. He was a member of North Como Presbyterian Church.

Preceded in death by his first wife, Theresa, parents William and Matilda Bunting, brother Norman, and sister Dorothy, he is survived by his wife, Gloria Jean; daughters Cathy Lattin and Christen Richardson; sons Charles Bunting and Paul Bunting; brother Jack Bunting; sisters Evelyn Ernst, Beverly Chase, Phyllis Fleming and Betty Bentley; grandchildren Jason and Sarah Richardson.

Dorothy Elliott

Dorothy H. Elliott died on Oct. 25, 1993, at the age of 90. She was a resident in recent years of Lyngblomsten Care Cen-

ter and formerly lived in Lauderdale.

Elliott was a member of Mount Olive Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband John, and her brother Wayne. Survivors include her daughters Lois Tesch and Maxine Schmugge; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

George Ellis

George F. Ellis, a longtime resident of Lauderdale, died at age 86 on Nov. 6, 1993. He was a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church and had served as custodian at Corpus Christi School when it first opened in 1959.

Ellis is survived by his wife Elsie; his son James Ellis; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a brother Robert Ellis; and two sisters, Ruth Johnson and Grace Johnson.

Willis Gortner

Willis A. Gortner, a nutritional scientist and amateur archeologist, died of cancer on Sept. 10, 1993, in Stanford, California, at age 80. He had grown up in St. Anthony Park.

Gortner received his B.A. in 1934 from the University of Minnesota.

In 1947 he was among scientists selected by the Navy for the scientific resurvey of the Bikini Atoll atomic bomb site. In 1948 he became head of the chemistry department of the Pineapple Research Institute in Honolulu, Hawaii. In 1964 he became director of the Human Nutrition Research Division of the Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Maryland.

He held several patents, including one that delayed the ripening of pineapple so that fresh fruit could be shipped from Hawaii to the mainlands.

Survivors include his wife Susan of Portola Valley, Calif.; a daughter Catherine Willis of San Carlos, Calif.; sons Frederick of Los Angeles and David of Seattle; sisters Alice Johnson of St. Paul and Elora Page of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and seven

Myrtle Hanson

Myrtle E. Hanson died at age 84 on Oct. 27, 1993. She had lived in recent years at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Hanson was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, the Reverend Oscar C. Hanson, she is survived by her daughters Joanne Negstad and Mary Trodahl; her son, Mark Hanson; her grandchildren, Lisa and Lars Hegstad, Tonia Nathan and Kari Trodahl, Aaron, Alyssa, Rachael, Ezra, Isaac and Elizabeth Hanson; and a sister Elizabeth Burtness.

Ida Jensen

Ida A. Jensen, age 95, died on Oct. 27, 1993. She was a resident of the Como Park area and had lived recently at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Jensen was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her daughter Mabel Cook of Roseville and Karen Agrellas of Seattle; her sons James W. Jensen of Sequim, Washington, and Henry W. Jensen, Jr., of Plymouth; 13 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Alice Fredrickson and Hannah Mohnson.

Paul Martin

Paul J. Martin died on Nov. 3, 1993. He was 78. Martin was a former custodian at St. Anthony Park Methodist church for 17 years.

He is survived by his wife Mary; daughters Mary Ann Phippen and Karin Avery; sons Bobby Martin, Paul Martin and Mark Martin; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Eva Mogren

Eva M. Mogren, a former longtime resident of St. Anthony Park on Doswell Ave., died on Nov. 9, 1993. She was 93 years old.

Mogren had been a charter member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church. She had lived

Park. There she belonged to the Roseville Seniors Club, the 55 Club of Little Canada and St. Rose of Lima Church.

Preceded in death by her husband Edward, a son Donald, a daughter Eleanor Winchester, and a grandson James Goff, she is survived by a daughter Shirley Goff of Gem Lake; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and a sister Lamena Allie of St. Paul.

Teona Nelson

Teona I. Nelson, age 86, died on Oct. 24, 1993. She was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Miss Nelson is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Glenn Richards

Glenn Richards, an area resident for many years, died on Nov. 7, 1993, at 84 years of age. He had lived on Simpson Ave. in Como Park, then later in St. Anthony Park for 22 years.

Richards was a professor emeritus in entomology, biophysics and zoology at the University of Minnesota. He was world-famous for his work on insect cuticle.

He is survived by his wife Patricia of St. Anthony Park, a science teacher at Como Park High School; and a son, Stephen Richards of Texas.

Hanna Vaagenes

Hanna Vaagenes died at the age of 100 on Nov. 8, 1993. She had lived recently at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Vaagenes served as a Lutheran missionary in Madagascar for 37 years, along with her husband, the Rev. Morris Vaagenes.

Preceded in death by her husband, she is survived by two sons, the Rev. Morris Vaagenes, Jr., of Shoreview and the Rev. Carl Vaagenes of Brooklyn Park; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Lillian Wagener

Lillian B. Wagener, a former longtime resident of Como Park, died on Nov. 11, 1993. She had recently lived at Iris Park Commons and was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by her husband Henry Wagener, she is survived by a son Terry Wagener of Shoreview and a daughter Lynn Zwiener of Arden Hills; grandchildren Todd Wagener, Paul Wagener, Wendy Ness, Wade Zwiener, Betsy Cogdall, Steve Zwiener; six great-grandchildren; and many other relatives.

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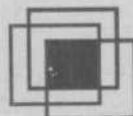
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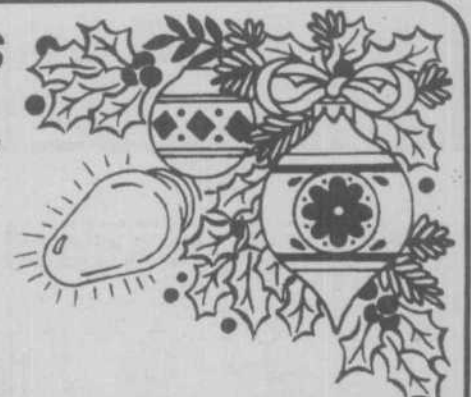
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December 13, 6 p.m.
Next issue: December 30

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

Wanted

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

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

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

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Notices

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

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE. Fuller and superb brush products, applique sweatshirts, jewelry, natural bristle hair brushes and more. Fri., Nov. 26 and Sat., Nov. 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat., Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1417 Frankson Ave., one block north of Midway Parkway. 646-6417.

COME TO MINNESOTA WOMEN'S PRESS BOOK GROUPS for lively, challenging, entertaining discussions. Register now for new winter groups. Visit our Bookshop for unique gift ideas. 771 Raymond Ave. 646-3968.

WANT TO RENT: Single car garage in North St. Anthony Park for the winter. Prefer vicinity of 2100 block of Doswell Ave. Call John or Terri at 644-2153.

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HOME REPAIR. Expert carpentry, remodeling, additions, door and window replacement. Tom Oberg. 698-3156.

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CHILDREN'S CIRCLE, a Waldorf-inspired preschool morning program for children 3 1/2 to 5 years old has two openings. Six years in St. Anthony Park, Waldorf trained teacher, parent program and community. Call 642-0981 for information.

PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED. Voice and piano lessons. Individual and group instruction to meet your needs. 487-0362.

LOOKING FOR A 3-4-YEAR-OLD GIRL to join four other children in a home preschool. We have hired a wonderful preschool teacher. Focus will be: building self-esteem, creative play, problem solving, interactive play, children's literature. Tuesdays & Wednesdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Rebecca for more information, 659-9364.

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ALPINE AIR PURIFIERS, affordable and portable. Are you sensitive to smoke, mold, pets, stale air? The Alpine may be the most important gift you buy this year for yourself and your loved ones. Now at Park Hardware, 2290 Como Ave.

HOLIDAY SALE! Cat-tail, pea, carrot and people pots! 1136 Gibbs Ave. Sat., Dec. 11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (As seen at St. Anthony Park Art Fair in June.)

ARIENS SNOWBLOWER, 4 cycle, 2 stage, 20 inches wide. 646-3160.

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STUDENTS! Full-time and part-time evening positions available. Includes every other weekend. Flexible schedule. Gain medical experience. Eligible for tuition reimbursement in six months. Call Loryna or Brent at St. Paul Plasma Alliance after 10 a.m. 646-2556.

NATIONAL FINANCIAL CORPORATION expanding in Twin Cities. We are looking for motivated people for full- or part-time positions. For interview, please call 953-7850.

BRUEGGERS BAGEL BAKERY. We are currently seeking friendly, responsible individuals for full- and part-time positions. We have a supervisor position available which includes paid breaks, flexible schedule, competitive wage and the opportunity to develop your management abilities. Previous supervisory experience is preferred. We also have openings for daytime counter help and evening bakers. If you are interested in any of these opportunities with us, please apply in person at Brueggers Bagel Bakery, 2233 Energy Park Drive, St. Paul, MN 55108. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ORGANIST, CHOIR DIRECTORS NEEDED. Three part-time positions (directing youth and adults and playing for services) available in January at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, St. Paul. Call 645-0371 to receive information.

Housing

FOR RENT: One/two bedroom, 1355-65 Eustis. \$520/\$430/month. Call Donna 486-9653.

FOR SALE: 1469 Albany Ave., St. Paul. Como Park charming brick bungalow. Great starter or retirement home at \$59,900. Convenient to University and bus service. Donna Anfinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0061 or 645-5581.

FOR SALE: Spacious 1 bedroom Midland Grove condo for \$39,900. Great location on Cleveland and Co. Rd. B. Indoor pool, party room, underground heated parking, and more. Donna Anfinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0061 or 645-5581.

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FOR SALE: Condo in Luther Place. One bedroom and guest room available. Large balcony with magnificent view. Clean neutral decor. Small, unique, caring association. Priced at \$69,900. Call to see today. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

ROOM FOR RENT: Shared house situation for female non-smoker. Unfurnished sleeping room with study. \$300 mo. includes all utilities, washer/dryer. Langford Park location. Walk to LNTS or Univ. Call 641-1255.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. North St. Anthony Park, 2342 Hillside Ave. Four bedroom, two bath. Main floor bedroom, bath and family room with fireplace 1973 addition. Newer double garage 22 x 24. Very reasonable, \$112,900. 645-1162.

Child Care

LICENSED CHILD CARE. Como/Falcon Heights area. Infant to preschool openings. 644-7613.

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Reel men watch movies

By Michelle Christianson

What do you do if you're a guy who just doesn't like to do "guy things"? What do you do if you're not into bowling, hunting, fishing or golf? Several St. Anthony Park men, looking for answers to these questions, formed a film discussion group. Warren Hanson, Jud Reaney, Mark Throntveit and Bob Beck along with former resident Rich Zapfel and Minneapolis resident Tom Ormesher are now members of the group that began in 1986.

The original members (including Bill Lorimer, who has since moved away) felt a need to get out with other men in a non-work setting. Some of them had wives in a book discussion group, which served as the model for the film group.

Each member takes his turn hosting the group and choosing the film for the month. Because they are a group of diverse thinkers, there has been a wide variety of films chosen. Sometimes they become intrigued with a particular director so

they watch many of the films that director has done. (Werner Herzog was one such director.) Other times they watch different versions of the same film, as in the 1988 and 1993 versions of *The Vanishing*. The only rule is that the choice is a secret. (There used to be a rule that the host must watch the film before showing it, but that was discontinued because it spoiled the spontaneity of discussion for the host.)

"One of the best benefits of being in this group is that I see films that I wouldn't otherwise see," says Hanson. Many of the films are not mainstream, blockbuster films but more art or foreign films. They will not watch films that have been dubbed, preferring those with subtitles.

The discussions focus on the art of the filmmaker—camera angles, lighting, music. They don't dwell on plot or character development, but look for what the film means. They will often compare one film with another. Sometimes the host does research on the film and hands out copies of reviews, which

they may also discuss.

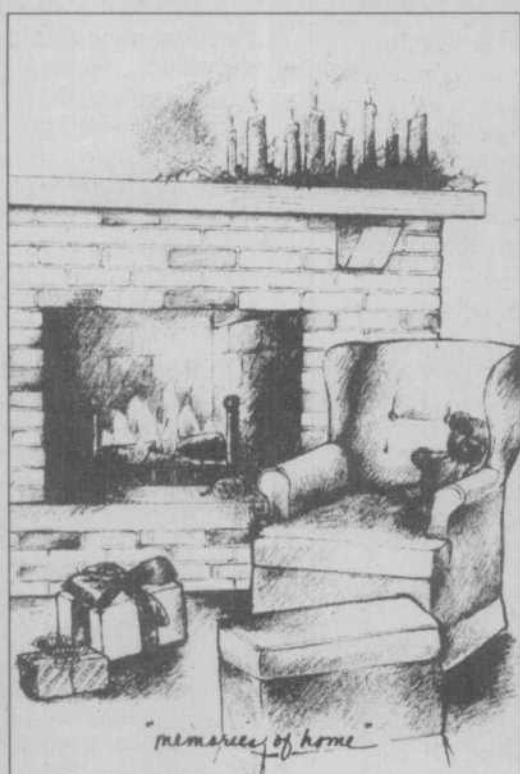
The two requirements to be in the group are that one must have a VCR and good beer. Sometimes the refreshments offered by the host follow the theme of the movie, but this is not a hard and fast requirement.

Although they are friends, the purpose of the group is not to build relationships (they were adamant about this point) but to discuss movies. On the other hand, "How many men's groups stay together this long?" asks Reaney. The interplay between the men is warm and friendly, and they say they are anxious to continue the group.

Speaking Briefly

St. Paul property tax meeting

The St. Paul City Council is holding neighborhood meetings on the mayor's proposed 1994 budget. Property taxes will be discussed at the meeting on Tues., Dec. 14, at 6 p.m., at Central High School, 275 N. Lexington Parkway. Representatives will be present from all three jurisdictions—city, county and school district.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

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St. Anthony Park Community Council

Foodshelf contributions doubled

The food pickup with recycling on November 10 contributed 1,140 pounds of food for the Merriam Park Foodshelf. This more than doubled the contributions from last year's collection, which was held in August. Cash contributions came to \$235. Thanks to Mark Hansen, the scouts and church volunteers for distributing fliers. Thanks also to Supercycle. They collected the food along with the recyclables. Most of all, thanks to the residents of St. Anthony Park who contributed food and funds. The Human Services committee is looking into repeating the collection spring and fall next year.

Reminder: If you are in need of foodshelf assistance please call Roberta Reberts at 645-0349. Eligibility is determined on a case-by-case basis and is completely confidential.

Christmas tree collection

The 1994 tree collection will be held on January 15. Plan to have your tree on your front curb by 7 a.m. and remember that all ornaments and tinsel must be

News

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the *Bugle* Community Calendar on page 17. Everyone is welcome!

Office: 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114 292-7884

Community Organizer: Abby Struck

Members: Richard Almer, Bob Arndorfer, Connie Birk, Andy Boss, Carolyn Davis, John Grantham, Clair Hruby, Mark Labine, Nowell Leitzke, Alice Magnuson, Scott Magnuson, Jan Meyer, Barbara Murdock, Rich Nelson, Howard Ostrem, B. Warner Shippee, David Skilbred, Dolores Sullivan and Ellen Watters.

removed. Wreaths and flocked trees cannot be accepted. Trees will be chipped for mulch—ornaments and metal cannot be chipped. If you would like to volunteer to help with this effort call the Community Council at 292-7884. (It's good to exercise off some of those extra holiday pounds.)

Early Childhood Family Education



Early Childhood Family Education (ECFE), a program of the St. Paul public schools, would like to invite you and your preschooler (birth through age five) to join them for Parent and Child Together Classes offered at 631 N. Albert St. (Wilson School Building, home of Expo Middle School).

Classes meet once a week for two hours and are available every morning Monday-Friday, Wednesday at noon and Thursday evening at 6:15 p.m. On Thursday evenings, school-aged children may also attend and participate in gym activities offered by St. Paul Community Education.

The fee for a 15-week semester is \$60, but no one is turned away because of inability to pay. Parents can register for classes at any time during the school year, and fees are adjusted to reflect the number of sessions remaining in a semester. If you would like to visit the facilities and talk to the staff, please visit during the free drop-in hours from 1-3 p.m. on Mondays. For further information call Ann at 293-5342.

"SALE"

St. Anthony Park

Portrait of a Community

is a history of St. Anthony Park's 100 years by David Lanegran, professor of geography at Macalester College.

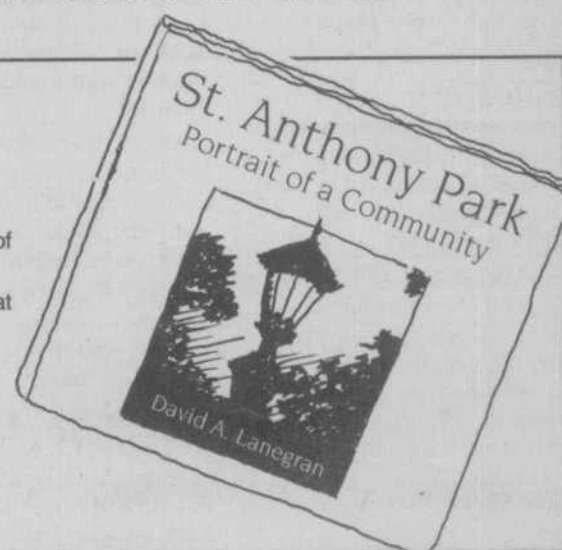
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