New tire retreading facility to be located in South St. Anthony

By Jane McClure

A tire retreading facility, initially proposed in the Hamline-Midway neighborhood, has apparently found a home in an industrial area of St. Anthony Park.

In December, the St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council and the council's Physical Planning Committee approved plans for the Bauer Built facility. It will replace a plant located in Shakopee and will bring several jobs to St. Paul.

Bauer Built, which has its headquarters in Wisconsin, operates retail stores in the Twin Cities' area as well as the tire retreading plant in Shakopee. One of the stores is at 4000 and LaFond at Falcon Heights, in the Hamline-Midway area. That site was originally redeveloped for another purpose when the retired tire retreading operation.

When the proposed Hamline-Midway site was discussed last fall, it sparked considerable opposition in that neighborhood. Residents raised fears about noise, emissions, truck traffic and the proximity of an industrial use so close to homes.

To allay those fears, Bauer Built officials informed Hamline Midway residents and city staff to tour the current tire retreading facility. They also answered many questions, some concerns remained.

In the meantime, Ward Four City Council Member Paula Maccabee and her staff began seeking an alternative location for the facility. A site at 939 Hersey Street was found, and company officials applied for a license to operate there. The site is zoned R2, and is near residences.

Another issue Maccabee and her staff sought was to correct the fact that Bauer Built officials make contact with the community council and any affected St. Anthony Park neighbors earlier in the process. When the site was proposed in Hamline-Midway, neighbors hadn't even heard a presentation from company officials until the matter reached the Planning Commission and City Council.

St. Anthony Park Community Council members have expressed support for the facility, and are welcoming it to the community, said St. Anthony Park Community Organizer Abby Struck. It appears that concerns about noise and emissions will be addressed.

The Hersey Street site is suitable for the tire retreading plant because it isn't near homes, she added.

No special zoning provisions will have to be sought for the St. Anthony Park site. The Hamline-Midway site required what is called a "determination of similar use." This type of designation is required when a specific land use isn't listed as permitted or prohibited in a zoning district. The Hamline-Midway site is zoned I-3.

Another consideration that had to be addressed by city officials and the City Council is whether tire retreading is an assembly process, a recycling process or a manufacturing process. The retreading operation calls for removing part of a tire, adhering a new tread, buffing the tire and then putting it in a specially pressurized chamber. City staff has determined that this is an assembly process. That designation is important, as the type of process used also place limitations on a site.

December, Ciernia led a presentation designed to explain the budget to citizens. He said that while the city's tax rate decreased slightly from about 15.7% to 15.4%, the average value of residential homes increased by about 5.5%. An increase in property values means an increase in property taxes. Some homes increased in value by as much as $15,000.

This increased revenue coming from the city's residential homes helped the council decide to slightly decrease the tax rate. However, 1994 also marks the first year two major areas of Falcon Heights—the Good Value Homesites and part of the Hewlett Packard complex—have received the city's property tax rolls.

About ten years ago the city made major investments in roads and sewers to make these developments possible. Since then the extra property tax revenue was placed in a TIF (Tax Increment Financing) fund. Extra revenue from the two sites was put into the TIF fund and then used to pay off bills the city incurred to finance the improvements. As of 1994, all those bills are paid and the revenue goes into the regular property tax rolls.

"It's gonna be awhile before we see another bump on the scale like we've seen this year," There are no other major projects like Hewlett Packard and Good Value Homesites are slated to come off the TIF tax rolls any time soon.

Property taxes fund about half of the city's general fund revenue. General fund expenditures cover the costs of the city's public works, safety and recreation programs as well as the city's administrative and miscellaneous items. The general fund revenues comprise about one million dollars of the expected $4.5 million expected in revenues by the city.

The council approved the 1994 budget at its December 16 council meeting.

Happy New Year from the Bugle staff and Board of Directors.

Falcon Heights council approves 1994 city budget

By Amy Swisher

The Falcon Heights city council made good on its plans to lower the city's tax rate by passing the 1994 city budget as planned. However, a lower tax rate doesn't necessarily mean residents will pay lower taxes.

"If the market value of your home went up, your city taxes went up," explained Falcon Heights City Council Member Paul Ciernia during a Truth in Taxation public hearing in December. Ciernia led a presentation designed to explain the budget to citizens. He said that while the city's tax rate decreased slightly from about 15.7% to 15.4%, the average value of residential homes increased by about 5.5%. An increase in property values means an increase in property taxes. Some homes increased in value by as much as $15,000.

This increased revenue coming from the city's residential homes helped the council decide to slightly decrease the tax rate. However, 1994 also marks the first year two major areas of Falcon Heights—the Good Value Homesites and part of the Hewlett Packard complex—have received their revenue added to the city's property tax rolls. About ten years ago the city made major investments in roads and sewers to make these developments possible. Since then the extra property tax revenue was placed in a TIF (Tax Increment Financing) fund. Extra revenue from the two sites was put into the TIF fund and then used to pay off bills the city incurred to finance the improvements. As of 1994, all those bills are paid and the revenue goes into the regular property tax rolls.

Unfortunately, says Ciernia,
**St. Anthony Park Community Council News**

**New Year's Resolution**

"I resolve to get to know my neighbors well before the year is over."

Shouldn't be too tough. Could even be fun. Definitely beneficial for me and my neighborhood.

Many unrelated factors have converged to move us all toward increased isolation; we just don't need each other like we used to. Not at all, really, this ability to live independently. Trouble is, when do we need each other, how do we seek? Where do we look? Who do we know?

Good neighbors are a wonderful but underutilized commodity. Meeting your neighbors and developing a level of trust is essential for good city living.

Many residents in St. Anthony Park meet regularly for social events, some work together to resolve problems, others network for greater buying power or quantity discounts. The reason for getting together isn't as important as just doing it. But it does take an effort, or maybe even a resolution.

—Katie Uke

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Photo by Trueman Olson

**Newly constructed apartments for seniors, owned by Lyngblomsten, are expected to be ready for occupancy in 1994 at this site on Midway Parkway and Pascal Street.**

**Original Lyngblomsten building torn down**

By Lee Ann Owens

The old Lyngblomsten building at Midway Parkway and Pascal Street, originally built in 1912, has made way for a new expansion. The structure was removed in just a few days time.

Lyngblomsten has been raising money for the project for the last year and a half. Fundraising is still taking place to collect the balance of the $4.0 million needed for the pro-ject, according to Sheri Roos, Lyngblomsten communication coordinator.

The new building, scheduled to open during Oct., 1994, will house 69 assisted living apart-ments for senior citizens. "For the most part they will be living independently," Roos said.

The current construction pro-ject replaces a downscaled version of Lyngblomsten's first building proposal which met opposition from a number of surrounding residents. The modified plans met a warmer reception from residents who were concerned over the size of the building and how it would blend with the neighborhood.

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**Christmas trees will be picked up in St. Anthony Park & Como Park on Jan. 15**

By Lee Ann Owens

The second annual District 10 (Como Park/Christmas tree collection) will take place on Sat., January 15. The removal ser-vice is provided free by District 10 for its residents as an envi-ronmentally sound alternative to using conventional waste disposal methods for Christmas trees.

All of the trees collected can be chopped so they can be collected as much on non-crop lands at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus. Bare trees must be cut curb-side by 7 a.m.; all timel and ornaments must be removed. Flocked Christmas trees cannot be used for recycling. No Christ-mas wreaths can be recycled with this project either.

A total of 30 volunteers are needed to help with the tree removal. "District 10 needs vol-untees to load trees on trucks for four to six hours of the day," said Mike Speker, District 10 community organizer. Lunch will be furnished for those vol-unteering. For information, call Speker at 644-3899.

BFI Waste Systems and Mick-ey's City Wide have donated drivers and trucks for the tree removal. Speker said.

District 12 (St. Anthony Park) volunteers will be picking up trees on January 15 as well. Trees to be picked up must follow the same rules as those in District 10: If you would like to volunteer to help with the Dis-trict 12 effort call the Communi-ty Council at 292-7894.

---

**Creative Theatre Unlimited thanks everyone involved in "It's up to you (play about child abuse)"**

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- "...very moving."
- "So well done."
- Very effective!
- "If you want to feel for hope for the future, see this play."

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People

Heather Nielsen, a student at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., has been initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish Honor Society. Nielsen, a senior majoring in elementary education and Spanish, is the daughter of Richard and Caryn Nielsen of St. Anthony Park.

Leanne Matthiesen, a high school senior from Falcon Heights, was chosen by the University of Minnesota College of Agriculture as an Agricultural Merit Scholar. The Agricultural Merit Scholars Program is funded by private gifts from businesses, organizations and individuals to encourage outstanding students to enroll in agricultural programs at the University.

St. Anthony Park students Pegah Kadkhodalan, Anna Marschalk and Hannah Longley appeared in Ballet Minnesota’s production of the Nutcracker at the College of St. Catherine. Kadkhodalan was a soloist in Waltz of the Flowers’ Spanish Dance, Marschalk was an angel and Longley played a mouse.

Megan Bridges and Katie Stefko of St. Anthony Park were selected to be members of the Minnesota Junior High Honors Choir, sponsored by the Minnesota Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association. Both girls are 9th graders at Mounds Park Academy.

Rep. Alice Hausman was named 1993 Public Sector Environmentalist of the Year by the Minnesota Sierra Club. This award is presented to those who demonstrate commitment to environmental protection in the spirit of the club’s founder, John Muir.

Rachel Aliva of St. Anthony Park competed in Grinnell, Iowa, at the NCAA Cross Country Championship meet for Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Aliva, a sophomore at Williams, finished in a time of 19:56.4. Although cross country skiing is her first love, her performance at NCAA was admirable. The Williams team, ranked seventh in a national poll, finished fifth.

Katie Miller, a 12-year-old from St. Anthony Park Elementary School, has a lot of opinions. She doesn’t like it when kids stare at her. She doesn’t like it when people handle her wheelchair. And she doesn’t like it when other people try to make personal decisions for her. Those are just a few of the things Miller told Sally Aggar, a reporter from the Star Tribune. Both of them participated in a National Center for Youth with Disabilities/Star Tribune Youth Workshop. The participants’ stories ran in the Nov. 30 issue of the Star Tribune. The National Center for Youth with Disabilities’ local office is at the University of Minnesota.

Art and Corrine Bustad of St. Anthony Park joined other Edina Realty employees in December to collect gifts for the Boys’ and Girls’ Clubs of St. Paul. Edina Realty worked with the Minnesota Timberwolves Foundation and KITN-TV in the holiday gift-giving program.

Dr. Todd Grossmann
644-3685
Dr. Paul Kirkegaard
644-9216
2278 Como Ave.
Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park
Letters

Gibbs Schoolhouse needs our judgment

Dear editor,

You have probably read about the efforts to save the Gibbs Schoolhouse at the corner of Larroquette and S. Western Avenue. Built in 1873, it is the last remaining one-room school building in the original site in Ramsey County. To residents of St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and Roseville, the building is a beloved landmark and a symbol of Minnesota’s educational heritage.

Because the school is on University of Minnesota property, its fate has rested with the university. In response to strong local support, the Board of Regents passed a resolution in February of 1955 to save the school—providing the community would raise money for an ongoing repair fund.

The Gibbs Schoolhouse Committee has established a special fund through the University’s business office—and one contribution from a former student has come from as far away as Nairobi, Kenya.

Tax-deductible donations payable to the University of Minnesota Gibbs Schoolhouse Fund may be sent to Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larroquette, 55113. Those who give $200 or more will have their name on a perpetual plaque that will be hanging in the lobby of the Falcon Heights city offices a short distance from the school.

Carol Moss, Fundraising Chairperson, Gibbs Schoolhouse Committee

More comments on co-op shootings

Dear editor,

I read the December "Letters to the Editor" with great interest because I found myself craving insight and understanding of the emotions I have experienced in connection with the robbery and shootings at Hampden Park Foods. The two letters you printed both expressed sentiments I have felt. But they fell short, in my opinion, of providing logical assessment of the situation. The letters only served to heighten the anger and fear that found expression in the aftermath of the incident.

Both letters concluded that, had the offenders been armed, no one would have been hurt. In fact, a number of robbers have occurred where the persons being robbed were shot in spite of offering no resistance. This "second guessing" of the co-op board for hiring a guard serves no purpose.

The crime of robbery threatens the safety of customers and staff. They surely have had the incident, forced to make the decision to shoot. Talking to a gunman is shooting him in the leg works every time in the movies. But when faced with the real-life situation, no one can predict how the person involved will react.

And while some might feel that a young person with a weapon in just a child and could be dealt with easily, recent news reports show that young people with guns are becoming victims as well. Since they often believe themselves to be invincible, they can be irrational and unpre-dictable in such situations.

I agree with the December letteror about the deaths of Karl Kord and Bruce Teng. I am tragic. But, I remain to assume the responsibility for their deaths. Not only do I believe that our neighbors feel responsible for their deaths, but I believe that people feel responsible for their deaths. They have to feel that there could be some personal connection with their actions.

One letter writer stated that "there is no evidence to support the notion that without a guard present anyone would have been hurt..." It is logical to me that someone robbing a building with flags may well cause others to be hurt.

Without the presence of the guard the incident would have surely ended differently. However, no one can say for certain what would have involved had the guard not been there, can we be sure that eliminating the guard is the best solution for the future?

We all feel badly about what has happened. But we can’t do anything about it, we can’t do anything about it, we can’t do anything about it, we can’t do anything about it, we can’t do anything about it...
try to be a good parent. I like to think that I go above and beyond the call of duty in immersing my kids in the richness of life. But I think I deserve some kind of a medal for what happened a couple of weeks ago.

It was during the final hectic happiness of the holiday season. Our kitchen calendar was full to overflowing with parties and concerts and visits with friends. In between scheduled events, I was frantically trying to write and mail my cards and do my gift shopping. There was very little slack time during the last two weeks, so my six-year-old son approached me cautiously with a big favor to ask.

"There's a concert that I really want to go to, but you have to let me go.

"Gee, that's too bad, son. Maybe if the group is still together in a couple of years...

"But I can get in if I'm with a parent.

So this was going to be a VERY big favor.

"What kind of a concert is it?

"It's three rap groups playing at First Avenue.

A very, very big favor.

"And it's on the night of your neighborhood caroling party.

Gigantic, Immense, Enormous. He was asking a favor big enough to last a lifetime.

"But I've got it all figured out, Dad. The doors to the concert open at five and the show starts at six. You can leave as soon as the music starts and be back in time for your caroling party at seven. I'll even pay for your ticket.

How generous! He would even pay for my ticket to the concert I would hate, the concert where I would stick out like a little middle-aged Caucasian sore thumb, the concert that I wouldn't even stick around for. What an unselphile child!

Still, I want to encourage my children in their apprecia-
tion of the arts, even arts that I don't appreciate. So I consented. What an unselphile dad!

At about five o'clock on the evening of his concert and my caroling party, we got into separate cars so that he could stay and I could escape, and we left the neighbor-
hood for downtown Minneapolis. He naturally took the freeway, but I, being older and wiser, decided to take the "back way" to avoid the rush hour traffic. It took him fifteen minutes. It took me forty-five.

I finally parked my car and met him at the appointed spot.

He had parked in a huge parking ramp a few blocks away. I had parked in a surface lot much closer for a quick get-away. Parking cost him three dollars. It cost me six.

Because of my late arrival, he was worried that we would miss the start of the music. But as we turned the corner, his fears were immediately dissipated and mine were born. There was a sizable crowd standing outside in the cold, still waiting to be allowed to enter. It seemed that one of the performing groups, named IQ Questa Mo, I think, was still testing the sound system, so the crowd was being kept in wait. I immediately started grumbling.

"Well, do you think I feel my son grumbled back, pointing with his eyes at the crowd around us. "I'm white, I'm under age, and I'm with my dad." I realized that I was not suffering alone.

Finally, after my toes and my patience had long since gone numb, the crowd began to move, one-by-one, through the security check at the entrance. I had to show my driver's license to prove my age. I think the young man reading my birth date by flashlight felt just as silly about it as I did. And the unyielding rangers, taking me for drugs and weapons, did a self-conscious half-hearted search.

When it was my son's turn to show his age, I had to say that he was with me. I told him, "I don't, announced, a little louder than my son would have liked.

"The two of you will have to step over there.

We were met by a gentleman of about twenty years, with his hair in dreadlocks and gold rings piercing various facial features. He wore a black shirt with "STAFF" in giant white letters on the front and he examined us both with a black flashlight the size of a Louisville Slugger. Looking me threateningly in the eye, the young man told me, "You must be together at all times. If he goes to the bathroom, you go to the bathroom. He is not to leave your side for the entire evening. Understand?"

"I understand," I replied curtly. But in my mind I was saying, "Sure, pal. As soon as we get inside, I look for the nearest exit."

The first thing we learned was that the first band had canceled, so the show would not be starting until the very moment that my caroling party was to start. And the second thing we learned was that there was no nearest exit.

There had been enough security people at the entrance to rival checkpoint Charlie. But inside there was a door with an exit sign overhead that wasn't guarded at all. And why should it be? They were worried about who got in, not who got out, right?

It should have occurred to me that they were indeed worried about who got in, not who got out. I was standing in line without a parent or guardian in a liquor-serving establishment, I would be breaking the law. I was sure that my son would not try to hide his ten-year-old hands with a big black marker. But the proprietors knew that my departure would put their license in jeopardy, so they had no intention of letting me out.

Blissfully unaware of their preparedness, however, I nonchalantly walked up to the unguarded exit, said goodbye to the people behind me, and pushed. But nothing happened. I pushed again, but it wouldn't budge. I walked away from the door, muttering that a locked exit must surely be against the law, though I was in no position to complain to the management.

So there we stood, two white guys, one under-age and one over-age, trapped with each other in a dark, smoky downtown club just filling up with rap music fans. I had my hands shoved into my pockets in frustration. My son had his hands shoved into his pockets to conceal the "NO" written there. And all the while the thudding bass and endless rhythm of the recorded rap music thundered from speakers that were larger that most single family homes.

Time ticked away as we stood helplessly in the gathering crowd, I looked at my watch. It was quarter to seven. I leaned toward my son and said softly, so that I should probably call home and tell my wife to go to the caroling party without me. I found a phone in a booth against one wall, thanked the man who had pointed it out to me, opened the small booth into a distant reflecting chamber that rattled with each thwomp of the electronic drumming. I dropped my coin into the slot, dialed my number, then put my finger into my ear in a futile attempt to hear through the receiver. I think I heard it ring. Once. Then I heard nothing. It probably meant one of two things: either someone at home had answered the phone and had said a "Hello" which I could not possibly hear, or I had gotten the answering machine. There was only one thing I could do: I commenced yelling into the mouth piece.

"HELLO THIS IS DAD WE GOT INTO THE CONCERT, BUT I CAN'T GET OUT. GO TO THE PARTY WITHOUT ME AND I'LL BE THERE AS SOON AS I CAN. I'M SORRY FOR THE PILING, BUT I CAN'T HEAR A THING. I DON'T EVEN KNOW IF I'M TALKING TO A HUMAN BEING OR A MACHINE, BYE"

We checked the front door constantly, but the dead-
lock guy was glued to his station, a paragon of vigilance. I kept checking my watch. "People are arriving at the caroling party right now," I lamented to myself. They are greeting each other with Season's Greetings and filling their voluminous winter coats on a bed upstairs. Someone is offering steaming beverages from a tray, and songs of comfort and joy are waiting from the stereo.

I thought those thoughts as I stood in the dark, in the smoke, and in the noise. The stage at the front of the room was almost bare. There were no instruments to be seen, no agenda as such. I wondered how people expected to make music without instruments. Oh, but this is rap. No musical skills required. The only items on the stage were a couple of turntables and a couple of microphones.

My son was just as anxious as I was. He didn't want me there any more than I wanted to be there myself. So as the first group took the stage, he was watching the entrance like a bird of prey, waiting for any opportunity for me to make a run.

The deadlock guy had not left his post. He had been there for what seemed like hours. At one point I had shouted into my phone, "What the hell?" It didn't really cut a problem and that I could just walk out. "You're not exactly inconspicuous, Dad. He's sure to remember you."

And so we waited, father and son, motionless and frustrated, as the performers buffeted and howled into their microphones, to the deafening thrumming of the bass and drum machine, and the crowd around us was growing. We blacked out and the caroling party was taking on a warm Dickensian glow. I sank into gloomy resignation as all my senses began to shut down. I was awakened from the depths of my despair by a pounding on my shoulder. I looked up and saw my son gesturing feverishly toward the door. I looked, and, yes, the deadlock guy was gone! I had a tiny window of opportunity which I could not allow to pass. I bid a hasty farewell, placed my coin in the return slot, and stepped into the brisk night air. My palms were sweating, my ears were throbbing, and I smelled like a truckload of ashtrays, but I was free.

Moments later I stood on our neighbors' front porch as the door was opened for me and the warm sweet joy of the carolers embraced me and drew me inside. I sat on the couch, by the cracking fire, and sipped from a cleaning up cup as my son told me how glad they were that I could come. But they all wanted to know why I smelled like a truckload of ashtrays.

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St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ presents:

Walk In Peace
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Learning about peace-making through stories, games, crafts, songs, worship, and a visit (January 23) from the Peace BIBLIOUS

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January 1994
Park Bugle

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Letters from 4

to fear when I read articles, columns and editorial letters written about this tragedy.
I am in awe of the bravery of the youth in standing up against the criminal actions of the youths. Nevertheless I was horri­fied and appalled by the news articles published in the Star Tribune and Pioneer Press. The articles in both newspapers misinformed the public by including contradictory state­ments of witnesses and by not truly questioning the inaccurate information within them once that information was proven wrong.

The facts are: the youths had one gun; the youths’ gun was never fired; one youth was shot twice; one youth was shot three times; one youth was shot while trying to flee the scene (he was unarmed); one youth was shot in the head; the officer trains other officers at the department’s “Terror” program.

This information disturbs me.

Staff writers Tim Nelson and Virginia Rhyms of the Pioneer Press were unable to determine what Lear “band­its.” This word is demeaning to both of the deceased youths. Have people forgotten that they are human beings?

Joe Souchery’s column ("Our innocence has been eroded, ") 10/15/93, Pioneer Press) suggests “the beginning of the end of our innocence” for Twin Cities. After two other Hmong youths, Thao Yang and Bao Nee were killed in 1989 by a police officer. The only incidents Souchery used to try to prove his point involved the deaths of Hmong youths. He implies the Hmong community is ruining the Twin Cities community as a whole. These problems are societal and should not be blamed on one community.

One letter to the editor dis­turbed me more than any other (11/4/93, "Send them back," author Minta Suasa). The sim­plistic view held by the author against Asian Americans is hor­ribly wrong. It only proves how the predominant racist views are in our society. The author actually says that Asian gang members should be sent back to their homelands. For many Asian Americans, America is their homeland.

There are also many European Caucasians American gang mem­bers. Why doesn’t the author suggest sending these people back to their homelands? We must stop blaming one group of people, because of their ethnic background or culture, for the decay of our society.

I see the families’ pain, the confusion of the young events, the loss of hope for a better future and the barriers which have been formed between the different ethnic groups and cul­tures. I feel the need to ask why this has happened and what can be done to prevent any future tragedies.

As I look at the cases of Bruce Ting Tao and Kai Lor, I see some similarities to the beating of Rodney King. King was a criminal, as well as a victim. Even though he was wrong in his actions, the punishment he received was unjust, as is the punishment inflicted on Lor and Thao. The police said King was a threat to their safety. This information is similar to what the St. Paul police say about Lor and Thao. A difference between the cases is King is alive to seek justice; Thao and Lor are both dead.

Cherie Espinosa,
Carleton College student

Anderson’s questionnaire results

Dear editor,

A few months ago I mailed a 1993 Legislative Report to all registered voters in Senate District 66. As a part of that summary I included a brief question­naire about several legislative issues that are likely to be addressed during the 1994 Legislative Session. Here are the results:

1. Do you support a more pro­gressive tax system based on ability to pay (income) instead of property and sales tax? Yes: 90% No: 10%

2. Do you favor expansion of gambling? Yes: 17.5% No: 82.4%

3. Our gasoline tax is now ded­ucted to highway construction only. Should the proceeds also go to mass transit? Yes: 61% No: 38.3%

4. Should radioactive nuclear waste be stored near residential areas or anywhere in the state of MN? Yes: 27% No: 72.8%

5. Have you experienced high­er auto or property insurance rates than people who live outside the city? Yes: 64.4% No: 15.5%

6. Should the state settle the Mille Lacs Treaty dispute in exchange for some hunting and fishing rights? Yes: 63.5% No: 36.4%

While these results are not sci­entific, this information does help to provide me with valu­able insight about the issues you find important. I appreciate all of the responses and valu­able comments. Here is what just a few of you said, “exercise fiscal restraint,” “make govern­ment programs more customer responsive,” “welfare should have a voice to say where they would like money to go for them,” “promote alternative energy resources,” “there should be strict control legislation,” The Brady Bill is a start, but more should be done on the state and local level.

Environmental conservation and the elimination of excess packaging were high priorities for many residents. One person asked that we dedicate more lot­tery proceeds toward environ­mental causes. Many expressed the importance of preserving our natural resources and pre­venting the “spread of the sub­urbs.” A resident suggested that we lobby for planning our chang­ing demographics and track the percentage of aging citizens vs. the number of taxpayers. The issue of homelessess was addressed. One suggestion was to use our current vacant housing as homeless shelters. Many respondents voiced their hopes for government reform. I appreciate all of your responses and I will use the information to help make deci­sions and set legislative priori­ties for the 1994 session. Please write or call with any more sug­gestions or comments you may have. If you would like to get actively involved in a particular issue, please let me know.

Eileen Anderson
Minnesota State Senate
Room 427, Capitol
St. Paul, MN 55155
294-5537

Good-bye to history

Dear editor,

I nearly cried last week as the fenc­ing crews arrived to begin destroy­ing the Lyngbomsten building. I cried at the thought of how the Norwegian Lawyers who saved their nickels and dimes would have felt to see their hard-earned efforts sacri­ficed. (The original building fund was started just this way.)

The slogan that Lyngbomsten placed on a large banner and added to their security fence reads: “We’re setting new sights on our old site.” One thing they would have is a回味 for­tune.

The Lyngbomsten building— I was born by St. Paul City hall— was a candidate for historic des­ignation. But the designation didn’t keep them from saving the building. Too bad the craftsmen weren’t here to tell their stories about how they built such a high quality building materials into a fine, solid building which was to become a candidate for historic designation. Too bad the Norwe­gian Ladies weren’t available to tell their stories to the current Board of Directors—they may have made a greater and more sincere effort to save the struc­ture.

The Norwegian Ladies are probably saying “Shame on you for wasting such a fine, solid building.”

P. Huts off to the Salvation Army which does respect the value of the building and is restoring their building just a few blocks away.

Joel Schurke,
Midway Park resident
City planners and local volunteers begin study of Midway Parkway area

By Lee Ann Owens

A new Midway Parkway Small Area Plan could redefine long-range objectives for the District 10 community. A task force comprised of a group of local volunteers guided by city staff members will design a plan for the area between Como Park and the Minnesota State Fairgrounds on the east and west, and Handline Avenue to Hoyt Avenue to Snelling Avenue down to the Burlington Northern Railroad tracks on the north and south.

A Small Area Plan, outlining specific public policy recommendations for development, works as an amendment to the land use plan contained in the city's comprehensive plan. "The Small Area Plan is the current planning effort for District 10," said Charles McGuire, Small Area Plan project planner.

The new plan will reflect changes in the neighborhood. "We're looking at a lot of different things. The plan will hopefully be drafted in six months or so," said Mike Speker, District 10 community organizer.

The plan will be "the best current description of what we have and where we want to be. There are a lot of problems to solve," McGuire said.

One predominant goal will be to continue to stress "building good bridges between residents and institutions," according to Speker.

Work on designing a new Small Area Plan began over a year ago when the District 10 Como Community Council requested a preliminary study from the city. The current district plan was written during 1979-1980, but isn't as relevant as it was when it was first written.

"It's outdated," McGuire said.

Represented on the Small Area Task Force are 11 homeowners, four businesses, five institutions and two churches. First, the group will continue to develop the plan. Next, the plan will be reviewed for adoption by the district council, city planning commission and finally by the city council.

The next meeting of the Small Area Task Force will be held on Thurs., Jan. 20 in the Hubert Humphrey Job Corps auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

Several other Small Area Plans examining other St. Paul neighborhoods are currently in the works, including a South St. Anthony Park study and a Franklin-University study.

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| --- |
| **Valentine's Day** is coming! |
| See p. 19 for instructions on how to send a greeting in the February Bugle. |

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The Midway Parkway Small Area Plan contains three major objectives:

- **Conservation of the residential community.** District 10 has a few pockets that show some evidence of deferred maintenance (like routine home upkeep work including painting) which have an adverse effect on surrounding property values, according to city project planner Charles McGuire.

- **Relating the business area one block east of Snelling Avenue to the residential community by fostering an attractive business climate.** District 10 would like to aid in that development, according to Community Organizer Mike Speker.

- **Building a bridge between institutions and the residential community.** District 10 contains four major institutions: the Sholom Home, Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps, Salvation Army Booth Brown House and Lyngblomsten. Linking the institutions with the residential community "is a major thing we want to get set up in this planning—a good relationship with the community," said McGuire.

**JOIN SAPA FOR ITS EIGHTH ANNUAL PROGRESSIVE DINNER**

Please join the St. Anthony Park Association on Saturday, February 5 for our annual progressive dinner. It's a great opportunity to meet your neighbors, enjoy a special meal and see the inside of local homes.

5:30 - 6:20 Appetizers at the Methodist Church
6:00 - 7:15 Salad and Bread
7:30 - 8:30 Main Course
8:45 - 9:45 Dessert and coffee

Clip and mail the following form before January 31 to Diane Young, 2345 Buford Ave., St. Paul 55108 (651-4590) to join this special neighborhood event.

Name __________________________________________________________ Phone __________________________
Address ________________________________________________________

We will host a course in our home for _____ people (the number should include yourself and spouse or guest)

1st choice of course: __________________________ 2nd choice: __________________________

We choose to co-host with: __________________________

Will bring an appetizer to the Church Our home is handicap accessible Special needs: _______

Prefer vegetarian entree ______ Prefer handicap accessible location ______

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Chris Brown-Malone 651-5296
Publicity: Emily Bledgett 647-9681

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**Music in the Park Series: 1993-94**

**JAN. 16** THE MUIR STRING QUARTET

Peter Zuzek and Bayla Koyes, violins; Steven Ansel, viola; Michael Reynolds, cello.

**FEB. 13** UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA JAZZ FACULTY QUINTET

**SEAN TURNER**, piano

**MAR. 20** JORJA FLEEZANIS, violin

**BERNADENE BLAHA**, piano

**MAY 1** CAROL WINCENC, flute

with **Julia Bogorad**, flute

ALL CONCERTS ON SUNDAYS AT 4 PM

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2129 Commonwealth Ave. at Chelmsford St. in St. Paul

4 Concert Series: $32

SINGLE TICKETS: $11 ($9 advance purchase)

(Students rush: $5)

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**FAMILY SERIES**

at St. Anthony Park Library

2245 Como Ave at Carter
16 & 7:30 Performances

3 fun-filled Friday evenings for music lovers of all ages!

**JAN. 28** "BARNYARD BASSOON" by the South Minneapolis Bassoon Quartet with Mindy Karter, narrator for "Peter & The Wolf"

**MAR. 4** "WHAT'S JAZZ?" Ruth Mackenzie, singer; Joan Griffith, bass; with Toni Carter, storyteller

**APR. 22** "MACBETH" 1 keyboard percussionist makes musical magic with marimba, xylophone & vibraphone.

Adults $8; children 15 & under $4; children under 5 free

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**TICKETS AVAILABLE AT**


**GROUP RATES AVAILABLE**

**Information / Brochure: 644-4234.**

Music in the Park Series, 1333 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108
School News

Holy Childhood

David Schonecker, a third grader, recently entered the Erector Construction Contest. David designed and engineered a model he called “Space Train- er,” and won the grand prize in the Junior Engineer category. David and his family will enjoy all-expense-paid trip to Disney World. David was one of over 1,000 participants.

Margaret Heyer, grade 2, was a winner at the Minneapolis Planetarium Poetry/Drawing contest. Margaret was awarded a $20 gift certificate to B. Dalton’s bookstore and also received a special certificate from Roberta Humphreys, an astronomer from the University of Minnesota.

Congratulations to both of them.

On Dec. 14, grades K-4 had a Christmas program. With the help of Mrs. Cindy King, our music teacher, they performed a play called “The Gift.” It is about a choir rehearsal where the members are trying to decide the best gift for Jesus.

Members of the Select Schola choir sang several German and Austrian Christmas carols under the direction of Mr. Steve Schmahl.

Band and violin students gave a Christmas concert for their parents and the student body on Dec. 6. Mrs. Barbara Roston is the band instructor. Mr. Allen Wollenberg teaches violin.

Holy Childhood School will celebrate Catholic Schools Week from Jan. 16-21. The classrooms will have open house on Tues., Jan. 18 and Thurs., Jan. 20 from 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:45-2:30 p.m. Parents, relatives and friends are invited.

Shelly Kroom and Krista Wynn

Falcon Heights Elementary

During the second quarter, Figment students will participate in a variety of language-related activities. The activities include drama, video production, calendar creation through writing and art and readers’ theatre.

I interviewed 6th graders from each of the Figment classes. Mike Coyne is part of a class called “Radio Theatre, Readers’ Theatre.” He says it is like the olden days when they told stories like “Little Red Riding Hood,” “Jack and the Beanstalk” and “Back on the Farm.” There are three main parts to play: the narrator, the sound effects person and the people who play the parts.

Katie Misere also wanted to say something about her classmates. They are doing Figment Feud, a parody on “Family Feud.” They practice with a group of five. Each group thinks of a last name it loves—like Cronin or Adams. They also learn about other games, such as Bingo, Wheel of Fortune or Hangman.

Richele Thorsen says she has the weirdest teacher of all. “For warm-ups he makes us pretend we’re popcicles or a goat.” Some of the 6th graders in her group are directors of plays they’re going to present: “Wendy Wouldn’t Eat,” “Dig a Hole to China,” and “Mystery at Midnight,” to name just a few.

Catie Olson wanted to tell about her Figment class. “We are designing calendars. A group of three is assigned to each month.” After they are done the teacher prints up a calendar for each of the students, then they draw pictures to go with each month. They might even give a few to their teachers!

Well, there you have it—a look at what each of the Figment classes is doing.

Erica Champer

Chelsea Heights Elementary

To start off the month of December, we had a band concert on the 5th for the Varisty and Concert bands. Miss Paige directed this Christmas delight. She had all the band students dress in black and white, and a splash of red.

Just recently, Chelsea had its 1993 school election. We voted for president, vice president and secretary. Also, the classes from 2nd grade to 6th grade voted on one person in their class to be a representative.

The Student Council set up a food drive that was sent to the Minnesota Food Shelf. The six boxes were filled with cans and other sealed products.

EPHPHANY STAR SEARCH!

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a wonderful show of neighborhood talent. Sunday, January 9
1:00pm. It’s free!

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
2323 Como Ave. W., St. Paul 645-0371
By Sheri Booms

Most mornings Frank Forbes makes his way to Manning's in the Park for breakfast. The waiters know him by name and two or three of his friends usually join him. Frank remembers when up to 14 men retirees like him, would gather there each morning. Over the years, he has seen that number sadly dwindle.

Frank remembers a lot of things, all the way back to 1911 when he was a little shaver of four on his family's farm, River Valley. He remembers when airplanes first hit the skies. He remembers his brother going off to fight in World War I. He recalls the first radio that came to town. "They hooked it up in the assembly hall at the school and everyone gathered to hear a broadcast from the president. "But all you could hear was static and an occasional word." Frank pauses and smiles. "Everyone thought it was wonderfull!"

Frank shares his head in wonder of the many technological advances that have occurred in his lifetime. "Never in any time in history has so much happened," he marvels.

Frank has also seen changes in St. Anthony Park in the 40 years he has lived here.

"But it's still one of the nicest places I've ever lived, as far as people are concerned," he comments.

Frank admits he wasn't too involved in the community before his retirement in 1978. As an employee of the State Agricultural Extension Service in charge of staff development in 22 northwest Minnesota counties, he was on the road a lot. "(I knew you) it's almost as far from here to Roseau, as it is to Chicago," he quips.

No, it was his wife who made sure they got to know the neighbors, who passed on a legacy that continues to grow, even after her death—the Antique Ivory Iris.

Frank describes it as a dedicately-lowering flower, resembling an orchid. Its center is creamy wory, the tips of the petals are white.

There's a story behind this, Frank says. "It starts a long time ago when my oldest son was an active Boy Scout. He had a wonderful Scout master who saw that every mother got a rose from her son on Mother's Day.

"Even after he went through the University, my son never missed presenting a rose on Mother's Day. Then, he moved to New York, and it got kind of hard to remember to send the rose. So in the spring of 1972, he sent his mother a new variety of iris. It was planted that fall and it bloomed in the spring of 1973."

The iris has continued to blossom just after Mother's Day for the past 20 years. During those two decades, Frank figures at least a dozen families in the Park have been given a portion of that plant.

Changes continue to take place at a dizzying speed, people come and go, families move, but the Antique Ivory iris has shown staying power. Wrapped in winter's icy grip, it's nice to reflect that somewhere under a blanket of white, the equally snowy blossoms of the Forbes legacy wait to bloom once more.

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Dry cleaning orders only. 1 coupon/customer. Present coupon with incoming order. Not valid with other offers.

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20% OFF DRAPEs

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ST. ANTHONY PARK

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Bjorndahl & Dodds, Family Dentistry

2282 Como Avenue, 616-1123

St. Anthony Park Home, 2237 Commonwealth, 646-7486

A Minnesota Nursing Facility

St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como, 646-2549

Dr. David Gilbertson

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 642-9502

Helping Older Neighbors Live at Home

Todd Grossmann, 644-3685 and Paul Kirkegaard, 644-9216

Family Dentistry, 2278 Como Ave.

River City Mental Health Clinic

2225 Como Ave., 646-9897

Como Chiropractic Health Center

1884 Como Ave., 645-8393

Raymond Gerst DDS

2901 Como, 644-2757

Miller Pharmacy

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

Park Bugle

January 1994
Volunteer at Camp Como
A Twin Cities event called Earth Sports Expo '94, an exhibition and demonstration of canoes, row boats, sailboats, bicycles, etc., will be held May 6-8 in Como Park, and volunteers are needed to help at Camp Como, a related event to be held in conjunction with the expo.

The purpose of Camp Como is to provide a low-cost, easily accessible program to introduce youth ages 7-15 to outdoor skills, eco-friendly recreation and conservation values. Those with experience as camp counselors, coaches, teachers, youth group leaders, recreation activity leaders, outdoor educators and conservation workers are needed to help lead small groups of kids at Camp Como. Others who do not have direct experience but enjoy working with youth are also welcome to volunteer.

Camp Como activities will include canoeing, fishing, casting, sailing, bicycle safety course, wall climbing and ropes course, bird, tree and wildlife identification, and more.

Informational meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of every month from 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. at Como Park Lakeside Pavilion, second floor. For more information call Karen Pick, YMCA Camp Witiwigan, 645-6655, or 378-7177.

AARP meeting
Midway-Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thurs., Jan. 20, at 1 p.m., at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave. A social hour will follow the program, and visitors are welcome. For more information call 644-6837.

LAUDERDALE

Police service transferred
Beginning Jan. 1, police service in Lauderdale will be provided by the Village of Saint Anthony, which takes over the service previously provided by the City of Roseville. Saint Anthony will provide a police officer a minimum of 16 hours per day and on-call service.

The new contract will decrease Lauderdale’s yearly costs for police services from $255,000 to $126,000.

Serve at Goodwill
Students, homemakers, seniors and businesspeople can all take advantage of volunteer opportunities offered by Goodwill Industries, Inc. Easter Seal Society of Minnesota. Tasks and hours are flexible and can accommodate almost anyone’s schedule. For information, contact Volunteer Services Manager Barb Nelson at 646-2591, ext. 185.

Goodwill/Easter Seal, located at 2543 Como Ave., is a nonprofit organization dedicated to enhancing the lives of people with disabilities or disadvantages by providing programs and services that respond to their changing needs for education, employment and independence.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

League of Women Voters to meet
Unit 8 of the St. Paul League of Women Voters will meet on Mon., Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ann Copeland, 2231 Buford Ave. The topic for discussion will be housing in St. Paul. Barbara Sportiels, a city of St. Paul planner, will provide background information and respond to questions. Guests are welcome. Call Copeland at 645-1160 or 228-3219 for further information.

Langford Park Rec Center
Langford Park will take registrations for winter activities from Jan. 3-14. Youths may register for after school gym games, chess, figure skating, instructional hockey and “Tot Time” activities.

The annual Langford Park Classic hockey tournament is set for Jan. 13-16. Community members are encouraged to watch the Langford hockey teams in action. Concessions will be sold throughout the tournament.

Langford Park’s Winter Sports Days will be held the weekend of Jan. 22-23. This is a family event featuring hockey and basketball games with other events and contests, including the crowning of Prince Anthony and Princess Antonia. The schedule of events will be posted soon.

Boys and girls ages 11-14 may register for volleyball from Feb. 7-18. Forms will be available at Langford and at Murray Junior High on Feb. 3. Forms will also be distributed at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. A completed form, the fee and a copy of a birth certificate is required for registration.

Call Langford, 298-5765, for more information on any of the events or sports registrations mentioned above.

Children’s storyline
Storytime for children ages 3-5 will be held at St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., at 10:30 a.m. on Fridays from Jan. 21- Feb. 18. Register at the library or call 292-6635.

South St. Anthony Rec Center
The South St. Anthony Booster Club will meet on Mon., Jan. 24, at 7 p.m., at the recreation center. The club helps fund activities, plans special events and provides community input to staff. New members are always welcome.

Bring the whole family to South St. Anthony on Sunday afternoons for ice skating. Skate changing facilities will be open from 1-5 p.m., during January and February. The center is also open Monday-Thursday, from 4-6 p.m., for ice skating.

Youth ages 9-13 are invited to swim at Murray pool on Tues., Jan. 25, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Bus transportation from the rec center will be provided if registration is completed by Jan. 18. The fee is $2. Another swim is

In January, the coffee is on us!

During January, if you stop by Manning's at Como and Carter on a Saturday morning, the coffee is on Home Tailors. It's our way of thanking our friends, neighbors and clients for a great 1993.

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Make good dough. Work for Bruegger’s.

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- Great Job For Homemakers & Retirees
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- Energy Park Drive at Raymond

AT HOME IN COMO PARK

1039 STINSON STREET

Perfect for first-time home buyers! Beautifully remodeled home has three bedrooms, a large eat-in kitchen with range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, dining room with hardwood floors. Second floor laundry room with washer & dryer is a plus for families. Fenced yard has a patio and playhouse. Move right in and enjoy nearby Como Park, playground, shopping & restaurants. 378.500.

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Northwestern Seminary events

- 125th anniversary celebration
- Norman Habel lecture
- Old Testament studies

NOON SKATE & JUG SPECIAL

Skate on the Coliseum’s ice rink or jog in the 1/2 mile heated concourse.
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday through March 4, 1994
(Shower facilities available.)

Admission:
Adults (17 and Over) $2
Youth (16 and Under) $1.50
Unlimited Skate & Jog Pass $50

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

FALCON HEIGHTS

Tai Chi Chih classes

Beginning Mon., Jan. 17, an 8-week class on Tai Chi Chih will be offered weekly from 6-7 p.m. at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1295 Holton Street. Tai Chi Chih is a moving meditation that is accessible to people of all ages and levels of fitness.

This class is for beginners and previous students who wish to review the movements weekly.

The instructor is Karen Carrier. For more information and to register call the church office, 646-2681.

Man pleads guilty to murder


During testimony, Vanderbeck said he was upset with Scott because she had been drinking. She had been attempting to break off a six-month relationship with Vanderbeck.

Roselle Police Sgt. Bill Luehr said he believes this was the first homicide in Falcon Heights.

Volunteer for city commissions

The city of Falcon Heights is looking for residents interested in serving on the human rights, solid waste or park and recreation commissions. All commissions advise the city council. Call city hall at 644-5050 for more information.

Community Education

The new St. Paul Community Education brochures are scheduled to be mailed the week of Jan. 3. Those who don’t live in St. Paul may pick up a copy at the St. Anthony Park Library or at the Community Education office located in St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

Registration for classes begins on Jan. 5.

The next meeting of the St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education Advisory council will be on Mon., Jan. 10, at 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St.

For more information, call 293-4738.

Throng's of visitors enjoyed the poinsettia display at Como Park Conservatory.

scheduled for Feb. 22.

A model building class will be offered for those ages 11-13 on Wednesdays, from 6-7 p.m., for 4 sessions, starting Feb. 2. Participants will learn how to organize, read directions, assemble and paint a model. The fee is $5 and includes a model and paints. Register by Jan. 24.

For more information on any of the items listed, call the recreation center at 298-5700, Mon.-Thurs., from 4-6 p.m.

Learn French at Alliance Française

Winter session French classes at the French Alliance of the Twin Cities will start the week of Jan. 10. Saturday classes for children will be held from 9 a.m._noon, and teen classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Classes are held at the Alliance Française Center, 821 Raymond Ave., and are scheduled for day or evening hours.

For more information about joining the Alliance Française or to obtain class or program schedules, call 644-5769.

Seminary events

The 56th annual Mid-Winter Convocation to be held Jan. 5-7 at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary will address the topic “Preaching and Teaching the Old Testament.” Visiting convolution lecturers will be Norman Habel, professor of religion studies at the University of South Australia and Christopher Seitz, professor of Old Testament, Yale Divinity School.

The seminary will begin its celebration of its 125th anniversary during the convocation. A display of historical artifacts and memorabilia in the newly-developed gallery in the Northwestern Hall atrium will be available throughout the convocation. For more information, call 641-945.
Music
Tune in to Fresh Air Radio, KFN 93.3 FM, every Wednesday from 8-5 p.m. to hear St. Anthony Park resident Georgette Plunkett host "Bonjour Minnesota," a French-English program from France and francoophone territories. Plunkett has a diverse collection of 300 albums and cassettes, in addition to 200 CD's with music from as early as 1905 with Paulus) to 1993. Francophone music of the Twin Cities will be announced during the program at around 8:30 p.m.

For more information (in French or English), call Plunkett at 646-3784.

Literture
The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop will meet on Tues., Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m., at 1261 Cleveland Ave. N., #4A. For further information call 646-4363.

Visual Art
The Midwest Media Art Access Center (MMAC) opened its doors in December to the region's artistic community and offers memberships to media artists to use its film production, video editing, audio studies and photographic darkrooms for non-commercial projects. MMAC, a new non-profit organization, took over the media access program originally housed with the now-closed Film in the Cities. MMAC will continue to operate at the old Film in the Cities building at 2388 University Ave. For more information on memberships, artist services and classes, call Steve Westerlund at 644-1912.

The Jerome Artists' Exhibition will mark the culmination of two artists' year-long studio residencies at the Northern Clay Center. Joseph Kress and Mary Lutz will show results of two different investigations of the clay medium. Kress will show artifacts and small ceramic-inclined vessel forms. Lucas will present "Glimpses: a process installation," a sculptural installation that will evolve during the course of the opening reception and exhibition. This exhibition was made pos-

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**ARTS December 1994**

**Calendar**

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For more information (in French or English), call Plunkett at 646-3784.

**The Twin Cities Jazz Society (TCJS) presents "An Evening with Joan Griffith and her Friends" on Sat., Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre, 2175 Buford Ave. Grillth, one of the Twin Cities' foremost women in jazz, will show her skills on bass and guitar and in composition and arranging.

Tickets are $5 for members, students and seniors; and $8 for non-members. For more information and ticket reservations, call Carol Simpson, 922-5467.

The Music in the Park Series presents The Muir String Quartet, heralded as one of the finest string ensembles in the United States, on Sun., Jan. 16, at 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Peter Zazoisky, violin; Bayla Keyes, violin; Steven Ansell, viola; and Michael Reynolds, cello, make up the quartet—an ensemble named for naturalist and founder of the Sierra Club, John Muir. These musicians have begun a series of recordings on the Eclat Classics label, the profits of which are dedicated to conservation agencies nationwide.

Their program for this concert will include selections from Dvořák's "Cypresses," Danieljou's "Shadow Dances" and Schu- man's "Death and the Maiden." Quartet's tickets are $11 at the door, $9 advance purchase and $5 student tickets. Tickets may be purchased at The Ribelot Shop and Micawber's Bookstore. For more information call 644-4234.

Just following the performance, concert-goers are invited to an open reception of homemade soups, bread and pie served by Dinner in the Park (5 Massachusetts Episcopal Church, just behind the site of the Muir performance). All proceeds from the dinner will go toward outreach programs. The tax deductible Dinner in the Park tickets are $10. For more information and reservations for the dinner call 645-3568.

The first of this year's Music in the Park family concert series will present the South Minneapolis Bassoon Quartet on Fri., Jan. 28, at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave. Featured will be the quartet's performance of "Barnyard Bassoons," a potpourri of music about animals. A special program highlight will be a clever arrangement of "Peter and the Wolf," with Minnesota Public Radio host Mindy Baiter as narrator.

Music in the Park Series family concert tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for children, or $4 for adults and $3 for children if purchased in advance. Season tickets for this and two other family concerts are $12 for adults and $9 for children. Tickets may be purchased at The Ribelot Shop and Micawber's Bookstore. Group rates are available. For more information call 644-4234.

**ST. A. P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

2129 Commonwealth at Chalmers: 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Care provided all morning
Jan. 2, Psalms class resumes for Sr. High through adult
Jan. 9, Confirmation Sunday; "Walk in Peace" curriculum for children through grade 8 begins.
Jan. 16, Worship Service commemorating The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Jan. 23, Annual Meeting and CLMB theater workshop on conflict resolution for children and adults.
Visitors and new members are welcome. Call church for details.
Rev. Dr. Patrick C. Green, senior minister
Rev. Mark A. Kennedy, associate minister

**ST. A. P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

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9:00 a.m. Morning Prayers
9:30 a.m. Adult Forum
9:45 a.m. Fellowship Hour
10 a.m. Children and Youth Classes
11:15 a.m. Church Service
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Bible Study

**ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Cromwell and Bayleys Place, 644-6502
Saturday Service: 5:50 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and
8:30 a.m. at St. Lucas, 825 St. Paul St. (handicapped accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 a.m. at the Parish Center
Holy Days Mass: 7 a.m., 12:05 noon, 5:30 p.m. at the Hi Rise
dec. 31, 5 p.m. New Year's Mass at church
Jan. 1, Noon Noon
Jan. 2, usual Sunday schedule of Masses: 8:30 a.m. at the
11:30 a.m. at church

**ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
2138 1st Ave. at Chalmers, 644-3058
Sunday Schedule:
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II
Church and nursery care at all services
Activities during the sermon at second service
9-10 a.m. Education for All Ages
Jan. 30, 4:30 pm organ recital, 5 pm choral evensong.
Fund raiser for the American Diabetes Association

**WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford: 489-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m (nursery provided)
Sunday School: Church School: 9 a.m.
Area residents host Belarus dancers

By Michelle Christianson

In an era of news reports filled with ugliness and meanness, this is a story of grace and beauty, of love and friendship.

Recently several families in the area hosted members of the visiting Byelorussian State Dance Company, which performed at the Landmark Center and at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

The dance company was on a benefit tour of Minnesota (including stops in Millbank, ND and Chicago) to raise money to buy food and medicine for children and adults affected by the Chernobyl disaster.

Belarus (formally called Byelorussia or Belorussia) is an independent republic with a population and size relatively equal to that of Minnesota. The climate, terrain and agriculture are also similar to that of Minnesota, and Belarus is a democracy, home mostly to Byelorussian, Russian, Polish, Ukrainian, and Jewish peoples. The contact between Byelorussians and Minnesotans was first begun in this instance by a group called Friendship Force.

Friendship Force is a non-profit international organization that promotes cultural understanding through personal contacts. It arranges for individuals and families to stay in homes of host families. The added benefits of the encounter between the dancers and Minnesotans are that they raised money for medical aid and were able to see the fantastic folk dances and costumes of an ancient people.

The dances themselves are a mix of artistry, athleticism and an almost slapstick humor. Forget any folk dances you've ever seen before; these people have practiced all their lives and have achieved a level of grace and skill equal to that of any professional dance company in this country. The dances reflect the rich ethnic diversity of the country and the costumes adhere to ancient tradition in cut, weave and embroidery.

One of the choreographers of the troupe, Alexander Alenskevich, stayed with Steve and Cynthia Ahlgren. Alenskevich and his wife had stayed with them here two years ago and friendship grew between the two families. Unfortunately his wife, Alla, has become ill since the last visit and has not been able to procure the medicine she needs and so was not able to go on this tour.

Herb and Anne Pick of the Grove were hosts for the company's translator and for Valentin Dudkevich, director of the dance company. Lee and Millie Vaccarella of Roseville hosted Vladimir Ryaltko, the Byelorussian Minister of Culture.

Ryaltko was pleased to supplement impressions of Americans derived from movies and television with memories of real people who treated the Byelorussians like "new children." He sees that both nations are built on the same three "rocks": religious faith (Christianity), family and the work ethic. He was impressed by our educational system and the high level of farming. Particularly moving to him was an incident where ten neighboring farmers helped their sick neighbor to harvest his crops.

Ryaltko had also met with many cultural leaders in this area and is hopeful that many more cultural exchanges will occur between our two countries.

He feels strongly that "art is the soul of the people." In Mensk, he teaches music, art and theater as well as developing and nurturing contacts with other countries. His wife is a musician and both his daughter (a pianist) and son (a violinist) have followed the family tradition of pursuing their art.

Although the dancers would like to return to Minnesota, future plans depend on circumstances. This trip was almost spur-of-the-moment. Several of the new upper class members of their society offered to finance the trip. But when they were turned down for visas on such short notice, they withdrew their financial support. Thus the company did not make as much money for medical aid as they had intended and may possibly even have operated with a deficit.

If this story interests you in Belarus or if you would like to contribute to defray costs for the dance company so that they may buy more food and medicine, call Friendship Force (653-2879) or write to the Minnesotan Commonwealth Fund at 624 West 10th St., Willmar, MN 56201.

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Commission renews communities’ commitment to youngsters

By Amy Swisher

The law and order days of the Mayors’ Commission Against Drugs are over.

The commission, a joint effort between Roseville, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale to promote chemical health among the cities’ youth, plans to widen the group’s focus to include tapping more community resources, not just parents of young children.

“It was a real single issue organization at the beginning,” says Falcon Heights Mayor Tom Baldwin. “It got a little heavy on the enforcement side.”

Now, says Falcon Heights City Council Member Sue Gebrz, the commission doesn’t just focus on telling kids to stay off drugs or else. Today it focuses on using the entire community to work toward raising healthy, responsible kids. She points out that most kids don’t start using drugs for no apparent reason. Trouble often starts long before a child turns to drugs for help.

One of the programs the commission is now working on is Reflect Respect. The program is aimed at school-age children and encourages them to respect not only their bodies and what they put in them, it also teaches them respect for the law and their peers.

But the program considers a child’s peers to be not only other children of the same age, but everyone in the community. Mayor Baldwin says the commission is holding the entire community responsible for what Baldwin labels “intergenerational segregation.”

Because of the problems, Gebrz says the commission is looking into holding monthly social events that would involve all age groups. The commission is also looking for ways to get parents and siblings involved in creating after-school activities for kids. “We want to expand more opportunities for kids and for more young people to interact with positive adult role models,” says Gebrz.

But the commission has not forgotten its original goals. Gebrz says the group is drafting a policy that involves extending to drunken underage drinking laws. The proposed bill has two major goals. The first is to make adults register all beer kegs they rent. This would allow the police to track ownership of the keg to the adult in the event the keg was used by minors. The second part of the legislation would extend an existing law prohibiting the sale of alcohol to minors. The extension would prohibit adults from making a gift of alcohol.

Gebrz says by working on this legislation while promoting programs like Reflect Respect, they are working to address kids’ problems at all levels. By promoting positive role models and stressing the idea of self-respect and respect for others, the commission can achieve its original goal of teaching kids to make healthy and sensible choices about drug use.

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Two blocks off of University Ave.
City to study parking shortage at Como-Archer Avenues

By Jane McClure

Steamed about the shortage of parking spaces in the Como-Carter area? Mark your calendar and hold your tongue until November of 1994. That's when a planning process to address area parking needs, as part of a new parking overlay district, is scheduled to get under way.

That may seem like a long time to folks who've watched the demand for parking grow, but when you consider the city's efforts to redesign off-street parking standards and develop long-range plans for congested areas, a year isn't much time at all. After all, it's taken more than two years to get the standards reviewed by all of the city's districts, city councils and several business groups. Then there was about a year's delay at the City Council committee level, for more neighborhoods' input.

Increasingly throughout the city, neighborhood residents and business people have found themselves wrestling with a number of difficult problems linked to the need for more parking spaces. Neighbors of colleges, universities, busy commercial and industrial districts and areas and sites used as informal "park and ride lots" have performed an impressive job in trying to limit parking in recent years. Students, faculty and staff, business customers and employees, even commuters who park in area neighborhoods to catch the bus, have been blamed for increasing parking and traffic congestion.

In some parts of St. Paul, requests for parking variances and changes that reduce parking requirements have sometimes met with strong resistance and concerns that areas cannot handle current parking demand.

Throughout the city, it's no hard to find businesses that have been hampered by a lack of adequate customer parking. In some cases, businesses are unable to open their doors here at all. Some have blamed the city's parking standards, saying that they are inadequate for a fully developed city with retail strips next to residential areas. Written in the 1970s, the standards were modeled on suburban guidelines.

A new set of parking standards, and a two-inch thick pile of new zoning requirements on off-street parking for St. Paul, won City Council approval with little comment in late November. The standards, which set the amount of off-street parking needed for various uses, have been discussed by district planning councils, business associations and city Planning and Economic Development (PED) staff members since 1989. After almost four years, several report title changes, lots of leadership and countless meetings, the standards go into effect 30 days after legal publication later this year.

"This is a balance of the needs of the businesses, and of the neighborhoods," said Ward Four City Council Member Paula Macarbo. The standards had won St. Paul Planning Commission approval in late 1990, but had been stalled in a City Council committee since the spring of 1991. At that time, some city officials decided to seek further comment from district councils and business groups. The standards raise the number of parking spaces required in some areas and cut the numbers in other cases. One key change stipulates that gross square footage of a facility car routes, which prompted the formation of such business and retail clusters.

The overlay areas, bearing schedules and parking shortfalls under the old parking standards are:

* East Grand Avenue, with public hearings in January and February of 1994. This area, between Milton and Dalles streets, has a parking space shortfall of 1,581 spaces.

* Snelling Randolph area, with public hearings in March and April 1994. This area has a parking space shortfall of 228 spaces.

Public hearings on parking problems at the Como-Carter area are scheduled for the last two months of 1994. This area has a parking shortfall of 264 spaces.

* Grand-Lexington area, public hearings in May and June 1994. This area has a parking shortfall of 241 spaces.

* West Grand Avenue, with public hearings in July and August 1994. This area, between Fairview Avenue and Macalester Street, has a shortfall of 263 spaces.

* Selly-Snell area, with public hearings in September and October 1994. This area has a parking space shortfall of 501 spaces.

* Como-Carter area, with public hearings in November and December 1994. This area has a parking shortfall of 264 spaces.

By Jane McClure

The steps to create a new home, initially seem easy, but probably are not as simple as you may think. It's hard to believe that you are planning a major investment for the most important days of your life. Here is where experienced advice and guidance from an architect is crucial.

With this in mind, the first step is to determine what your design needs are. The design process is the next step to consider. The design should reflect your lifestyle and the way you want to use your home. It is important to plan your needs and to consider the potential resale value of your home. If you plan to live in your home for a long time, the design should reflect your needs and lifestyle for the years ahead.

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E.CO-U helps Midway/University businesses focus on reducing toxic waste

By Jane McClure
Neighborhood News Service

Disposal of household hazardous wastes—paints, solvents and cleaning products—has changed our habits at home. We may buy smaller quantities of a product, or look for products that are less likely to harm the environment. We may swap leftover paint with a neighbor. Close examination shows we don’t need for collection at a household hazardous waste site.

But what if you own and operate a business? Even small, Mom and Pop places sometimes find they have large quantities of solid waste and hazardous waste to dispose of. Walk down any commercial strip in the area, or a few blocks of University Avenue, and the problems of toxic waste and some solid waste disposal quickly become complex. In one block alone, you may have dozens of different types of materials that must be disposed of. The problems and solutions are as diverse as the businesses themselves.

E.CO-U, the Eco-Partnership Project of University United, the Midway Area Chamber of Commerce, Minnesota Office of Waste Management and participating businesses, is meant to help businesses and industries find solutions to toxic and chemical waste disposal problems. According to University United Director David Gagne, the two-year program’s goal is to reduce commercial wastes at the source through creative business management and collaboration.

“We want to do this in a voluntary, non-regulatory way,” Gagne said. Consultant Joanne Englund has been hired to help with the project. She and Gagne noted that E.CO-U is a results-oriented effort. Their hope is that it will produce results, useful information and ideas, instead of a study or report that simply sits on the shelf.

Some key questions that most likely will be considered by everyone involved in the E.CO-U efforts are what are the issues, from an environmental standpoint, in my business or industry? What are the ramifications for my firm—my employees, my product and my liability? How do we draw in businesses and industries on a voluntary basis, rather than by mandate? How do we understand and follow an increasingly complex set of local, state and federal environmental regulations?

One principle those at the December meeting agreed upon is this:

Know the materials you use, and their potential impacts on your business, your employees and the environment.

“Before you can conduct good waste minimization, you must know what’s going on in the first place,” Arneson said. That’s what an audit of business and its practices can help.

The printing industry is one of the most complex groups MnTAP works with, according to Donna Peterson of MnTAP. “Printing is a challenge because printers use many different products and chemicals,” she said. “We rarely meet anyone in the printing industry with a scientific background and a thorough understanding of the products used.”

Midway area printers present at the meeting agreed with the need to reduce wastes and use materials wisely. But they also pointed out that businesses must sometimes balance the different costs versus enviromental responsibility.

Various ideas discussed include the need for a list of chemicals and acceptable alternatives, efforts to remove waste solvents from towels, and central collection and pickup of hazardous materials. But the latter idea did raise some questions about potential liability, as well as some joking about BYO—Bring Your Own Chemicals.

The E.CO-U efforts will also draw on the Global Action Plan’s Eco Teams, a group already overseeing hundreds of neighborhood-based projects across the state. The philosophy of these groups, which is now spreading to businesses and industry, is to take a team approach to reducing wastes.

One hope the E.CO-U effort has is to have large businesses set up their own eco teams, said Gagne. “Small businesses could band together to form such teams.”

“Four years, businesses were told that they were too small to worry about following environmental rules,” Gagne said. “That’s not the case today.”
Community Calendar

JANUARY

2 Sun.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2125 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664.

3 Mon.
Classes resume, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-5846.

4 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Don Arndt, 641-6025. Every Tues.

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

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

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

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

5 Wed.
56th Annual Mid-Winter Convention, Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary Also Jan. 6 & 7.

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

Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10 a.m.–noon. Every Wed. Call 649-6986.

Midway-Midday Toastmasters, Minnesota Diversified Industries, 670 Pelham Blvd., noon–1 p.m. Also Wed., Jan. 19.

Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 320, 1881 Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 p.m.

6 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, 7 p.m.

7 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day

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

10 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

Park Press Inc. board of directors, ParkBank, 7–7:30 a.m.

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

St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education Advisory Council, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knopp St., 7 p.m.

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

12 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

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

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 207 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

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

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

15 Sat.
Christmas tree curbside pickup in Como Park and St. Anthony Park. Have tree at curbs by 7 a.m.

17 Mon.
No classes, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools.

Martin Luther King Jr. day.

Martin Luther King, Jr. observance at Luther Northwestern Seminary Campus Center. Soul Food supper, 5:30–6:30 p.m.; service with Baptist church choirs, 6:30 p.m.

St. Paul League of Women Voters, Unit 3, 2331 Buford Ave., 7:30 p.m.

18 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3880 for location.

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

Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2202 Como, 4–6 p.m. Call 339-7774.

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

20 Thurs.
Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngbyblomsten Senior Center 1415 Almond Ave, 1 p.m.

District 10 Small Area Plan Task Force, Humphrey Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 5:30 p.m.

21 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day

Storytime for children ages 3–5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Pre-registration necessary. Fridays through Feb. 18.

22 Sat.
Langford Park Winter Sports Days. Also Jan. 23.

Lauderdale 500 Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1 pm.

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

24 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

No classes, Roseville Area Schools.

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

South St. Anthony Booster Club, Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30–9:30 p.m.

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

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

26 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee.

So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee.

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

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

27 Thurs.
MOMS Club, Como Park Luther Church, 10 a.m. Call 498-8218.

28 Fri.
No school for students, St. Paul Public Schools. Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30–10:30 a.m.

29 Sat.
Parc SHARE distribution and registration for February, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 4–10:30 a.m., call 644-6804; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.–noon.

Items for the February Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., January 17. (Note: There is no mail delivery that day.)

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Obituaries

Margaret Blomberg
Margaret E. Blomberg died at age 86 on Nov. 15, 1993. She was the widow of Leslie Blomberg, former owner of Blomberg's Grocery, which occupied the present Speedy Market site for many years. Blomberg's Grocery was a store of the old era, where customers charged their groceries and could call for delivery.

Blomberg lived on California Ave. in Falcon Heights and was a member of Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

Preceded in death by her husband, and her brother, Alfred McConnell, she is survived by her son, Carl Blomberg of Mississauga, her daughter, Marlene Blomberg of Stillwater, a long-time teacher at Como Park High School, and grandchildren, Leslie, Jeffrey, Karl, Cindy and Greg.

Hazel Hultquist
Hazel V. Hultquist died on Nov. 28, 1993, at age 90. She was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Hultquist was preceded in death by her husband, George Hultquist. Survivors include her daughter, Bonnie Jean Berger of Roseville; her sons, John Hultquist of Fort Collins, Colo., and Edwin Hultquist of Eagan; a sister, Alice Rovai; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Winifred Rudie
Winifred M. Rudie, a longtime Como Park area resident, died on Dec. 11, 1993, at the age of 77. She had recently lived in Roseville. She was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her husband Edward N. Rudie, she is survived by five daughters, Joanne Reitano, Peggy Skogen, Rose Armstrong, Kathy Konrad, and Susan Backus; five sons, James, Michael, Robert, Frank and John Rudie; 26 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Betty Murphy and Lucille Frey; and three brothers, Monsignor Terrence Murphy, Vincent Murphy and the Honorable Thomas Murphy.

Beulah Rueter
Beulah Rueter, a co-producer of a religious music radio show, died on Dec. 8, 1993. She was 71 and a resident of Falcon Heights.

Rueter chose the recordings played each Sunday on "Song for the Soul," a half-hour of religious vocal music broadcast on 270 stations in 41 states and four foreign countries. The program was broadcast by WCAI-FM in Northfield. Her husband, Alvin Rueter, was pastor at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in the Midway area.

She is survived by her husband; daughters, Judith Brehm of Blair, Neb., and Christine Gilmore of Pensacola, Fla.; sons, John of Shoreview and Theodore of Madison, Wis.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Elfert Nielsen of Hastings, Neb.; and a sister, Anita Stephens of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.

Evelyn Threlkeld
Evelyn Threlkeld, a resident of St. Anthony Park for many years, died on Nov. 16, 1993, at the age of 76. She had lived at Lyngblomsten Care Center for the last eight years.

Before she and her husband moved to the Twin Cities in 1950, Threlkeld was a reference librarian at Iowa State University. She and her husband James W. retired in 1966, and she worked for St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Survivors include her daughters, Kathryn Daksis of Naperville, Ill., and Alice Wech of St. Anthony Park, and one granddaughter.

Raymond Wolf
Raymond W. Wolf, host of award-winning radio and television reports on agriculture for the University of Minnesota, died on Dec. 6, 1993. He was 78.

Wolf was a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park on Raymond Street, but had lived most recently in Shoreview.

Born on a farm near Morris, Minn., Wolf received his B.A. in education from Winona State Teachers' College. He later received a science degree from the University of Minnesota. He taught vocational agriculture in Perham until 1945, when he became a county agent.

In 1948, Wolf became an information specialist for the University Agricultural Extension Service. He was employed there for 29 years until his retirement in 1977. His radio shows started on KUOM and were aired on 40-60 stations. In 1950, he started the weekly program "Town and Country" on KSTP-TV. It later moved to WTCN-TV, then to KTCN-TV.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy. Survivors include his wife, Esther; sons John of Dayton, Ohio, and James of Woodbury; daughters Margaret Bloomendal of Woodbury and Jocelyn of New Brighton; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Clifford Wolf, and a sister, Eleanor Blase, both of Owatonna, another sister, Miriam Bark er of Tucson, Ariz., and four step-children.

Thank you for a memorable 1993.
At Park Hardware, we expect 1994 to be even better.
Look for: New Products, New Displays
Have a prosperous and satisfying year.
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Professional Services

PASSPORT PHOTOS--$4.75. International Institute, 1604 Chicago Ave. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
MARB, ATTY. ATTORNEY AT LAW, business, real estate, probate, family law, DWI, bankruptcy and personal injury. Free initial consultation. 644-1738.
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Employment

MATURE, DEPENDABLE SNOW SHOVELER. Terms and time negotiable. 644-6113. Milton Johnson.
FULL-TIME: SEASONAL RECEPTIONIST in CPA office from Jan. 1 thru April 30. Call 644-1074.
SNOW SHOVELER to do walks and steps before Sunday church at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 644-8509.
NATIONAL FINANCIAL CORPORATION expanding in Twin Cities. We are looking for motivated people to train. Full or part-time positions. For interview, call 953-7800.

Wanted

TOP CASH PAID. Older Furniture (All Types)--Also Rugs--Pictures-Frames--Clocks--Toys--Lamps--Glassware--Bronze Indian items--Crock-Stained Glass Windows--Mirrors--Quilts--Dolls--Neon Signs--Duck Decorations-Fishing Items--"ANYTHING OLD." Call 227-2469 Anytime!!
WANTED: OLD TOYS--cast iron, die cast, tin. 644-1806.

Housing

FOR RENT: One/two bedroom, 1355-65 Eustis, 8520/4430/month. Call Donna 486-9653.
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 Spar, Edina Realty, 749-8693.

Notice

AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 720-9467 or 647-9446.

Come to MINNEAPOLIS. WOMEN'S PRESS BOOK GROUP for lively, challenging literary discussions. Register now for winter book group meetings. 771 Raymond Ave. 644-3958.

Freebies

Free for your child for a year to give away an item.
FREE weightgometer. No weights. 642-9218.

For Sale

SHAKELEE environmentally-safe cleaning products. Biodegradable, concentrated, very effective. 648-0818
I HAVE COPIES NAAP NEWS. 82 to Pete, PO Box 1721, St. Paul, MN 55101-0721. Supply limited. No racists.
VIOLIN Straussburg 1/2 size, excellent condition and tone, includes bow and case; $275. 739-4799.

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JUST SING IT! Learn from qualified teachers to produce correct sound. Free voice evaluation for all lesson levels. 375-1722.
PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED. Voice and piano lessons. Individual and group instruction to meet your needs. 687-0842.
PARENTS, daycare, preschools, grandparents: help kids skip down the path to higher math! Cassette tape teaches "skipping facts"--the basis for +x=1. Children 3-10 love the tunes, lyrics. $10 + tax. Shipping includes booklet of lyrics, activities. 645-5706.
GUITAR LESSONS. Classical (from Renaissance to contemporary guitar music); music theory and reading; fundamentals of jazz and rock improvisation. Call 649-0114.

Send a Valentine message to your sweetheart via the Bugle classifieds for just 50 cents a word or less for $1. Deadline is Mon., Jan. 17. (No calls or deliveries that day.) See top of this column for complete classified instructions.
The public is invited to participate in the life of
Luther Northwestern
Theological Seminary
2481 Como Ave, St. Paul

Jan. 10 Lay School of Theology
Second quarter classes begin. $30.00
To register, call continuing education, 641-3517.

Jan. 17 Evening Service Honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.
"Living the Dream, Let Freedom Ring - Empowering to Make a Difference," a service featuring Alfred Harris, director of cross-cultural admissions and pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, and choirs from Macedonia and Progressive Baptist Churches. 6:30 p.m., Chapel of the Incarnation. Soul Food Supper served 5:30-6:30, about $4.50, Campus Center.

Jan. 27 "A Case for Sexual Fidelity" World & World Convocation lecture by Patricia Jung, associate professor of theological ethics, Warburg Seminary. 10:00 a.m., Chapel of the Incarnation.

Feb 4-5 "The Lutheran Theological Tradition: ... Can It Speak with Grace and Power in the 21st Century?" Friday, 3:00-9:00 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. -1:00 p.m. $10.00 fee for packet of materials.

For more information: Public Relations (612) 641-3451 or Luther Northwestern "Welcome Line" (612) 641-5353. To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3399. Bookstore hours: 10:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri and 11:00-2:00, Sat.

A BRUNCH STORY TOLD SUNDAY

Wanna hear a wonderful brunch story - almost a fairy tale, except it's true? OK. It's one of those Sunday mornings like they don't make anymore. You head over to one of your favorite haunts, Muffuletta In The Park. There you encounter, to your virtually unbearably delight, a variety of wonderful choices.

- Orange or Spicy Tomato Juice / Homemade Muffins & Caramel Nut Rolls / Fresh Tropical Fruit / Eggs Sardou / Breakfast Quesadillas / Frangolino Italian Toast / Cajun Biscuits with Gravy and Eggs / Huevos Rancheros with Black Beans / Frittatas with Roasted Red Peppers / Granola Pancakes / Smoked Eggs with Poached Salmon / Spicy Turkey Hash

All of these choices served in an elegant setting and priced from $4.95 to $9.95. Isn't that a terrific story?

No villain, just wonderful food and a happy ending. Good relating entertainment. Brunch at Muffuletta.

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Sundays.

The South Minneapolis Basoon Quartet will perform at Music in the Park's Family Series on Fri., Jan. 28, at the St. Anthony Park Library. See Arts Calendar on p. 12.

Speaking Briefly

MOMS Club starting in area

The MOMS Club, a national support group for at-home mothers, is starting a new chapter in the Midway, Como Park and St. Anthony Park area.

The first business meeting will take place at 10 a.m. on Jan. 27, at Como Park Lutheran Church.

"With so many mothers working outside the home today, it can be extremely hard for stay-at-home mothers to meet each other," said Bonnie Youngquist, founder and president of the new local group. "The MOMS Club allows at-home mothers to get together in a supportive atmosphere."

Youngquist said the group will have monthly meetings with speakers and topics for discussion, park play days, special outings, holiday activities and service projects. The MOMS Club will also sponsor special activity groups that will allow members to share similar interests. "Typical groups include play groups, babysitting co-ops, a monthly MOMS night out, lunch get-togethers, book clubs and more," she added.

All meetings will be held during the day and may offer children to anything the club does. For more information, call Youngquist at 488-8218.

St. Paul to honor its employees

Nominations are now being accepted for the Second Annual Karl Neil Community Involvement Award, which recognizes City of St. Paul employees who contribute to the community. Earlier this year, Kevin Brun of the Department of Public Works became the first employee to receive the award.

The Neil Award is named for former City Council member Karl Neil, who committed his life to working for the city—for both on and off the job.

Nomination forms will be available beginning Jan. 3 at the St. Paul Department of Human Resources, Room 230, City Hall Annex, 25 W. Fourth St. Call 261-6472 to receive a form by mail. Nominations may be made by city employees or citizens and are due Feb. 11.

Cleanup proposed for Energy Park site

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) has proposed cleaning up the ground water at the Koppers Coke site in Energy Park. The Koppers Company operated on 38 acres along the south side of Energy Park Drive between Lexington Parkway and Snelling Avenue from 1917 to 1979 making foundry coke, a coal product used in steel manufacturing. Soils and ground water became contaminated over the years from on-site disposal of wastes. Contaminated soils were removed during redevelopment of the area, but MPCA officials said the ground water still needs cleaning up.

The MPCA recommends a cleanup method called in situ bioreclamation, which involves injecting oxygen and, if necessary, fertilizing into the ground water. Officials said this method helps naturally-occurring microorganisms break down the contaminants much faster than would occur normally. As insurance, the MPCA recommends that if bioreclamation doesn't work, it may be necessary to pump out a ground water pumpout system should be installed to prevent the contaminants from moving away from the site.

For more information, call Ralph Pribile at the MPCA, 296-7792.

Public hearings set on Central Corridor transit study

Two public hearings are scheduled to discuss and receive public comments on transit alternatives for the 11-mile-long Central Corridor connecting downtown St. Paul and downtown Minneapolis. Sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Transportation and the Hennepin and Ramsey County Regional Railroad Authorities, the hearings are scheduled for Tues., Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Metromed, 615 Washington Ave. S.E., Minneapolis and Thurs., Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's School, 1065 Summit Ave. S. Paul. An open house at 5 p.m. will precede both hearings.

The hearings will focus on the analysis of transit alternatives in the Central Corridor, including busways, light rail transit and no-build.

The complete report is available for review at public libraries in the corridor or during regular business hours at the Mn/DOT Metro Division offices in Roseville. Written comments on the report should be addressed to Bob Wachtel, Central Corridor Manager, Mn/DOT Metro Division, 1500 W. County Road B, Roseville, MN 55113. Call Winter at 582-1357 for a copy of the report summary. Written comments must be received no later than Feb. 18.