Format changes at Gatsby’s proposed by bar’s manager

By Kristin Cooper

In an effort to curb continuing violence, Gatsby’s manager Renee Montpetit said she is changing the format of the bar from a dance club to a sports bar with rock and country music and a game room. She said the change of scene will send the current troublemakers to other locations.

The parking lots outside the bar, located on Como Avenue on the northwest end of St. Anthony Park, became the scene of many incidents, including shots fired at an off-duty St. Paul police officer patrolling the area in October.

The violent nature of that incident and the ongoing trouble prompted Police Chief Bill Finney to refuse to allow off-duty police to be hired as security guards. Even Montpetit said she doesn’t like her bouncers to get involved outside because of the guns.

Montpetit’s comments came at the January 5 Housing Committee meeting of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, the body charged with making a recommendation to the full council for further action.

The trouble at Gatsby’s started when Norma Jean’s, a Minneapolis bar known for violence, closed down, Montpetit said. After the closing, the patrons from that bar came to Gatsby’s and “scared all my people away,” according to Montpetit. It was also at that point that Montpetit started KMOJ nights—Thursday and Saturday—which are now the nights that attract the most people, including some troublemakers. “It’s a small percentage that cause the trouble,” Montpetit said.

A particularly violent period in November caused her business to drop $5,000 per week, she said. Discussion at the committee meeting touched upon Montpetit discontinuing the KMOJ promotion. However, Montpetit said she could not afford to because those are the nights she makes money, and she needs all the money she can get to promote the changes to the format she is proposing.

Although she said she had already ordered a new sign for the bar and was looking into games and some limited construction to make a bigger dance floor and to combine the existing sports bar and dance club, it is not clear where Montpetit will receive funding. She said she had some sources and some ideas, but she is currently in Chapter 11—allowing her to reorganize her finances under federal bankruptcy law—so borrowing would be difficult.

In addition to the construction changes and new music format, Montpetit said she developed a new menu and will offer line dancing on the expanded floor.

Montpetit expressed frustration with the committee’s questions about deadlines at times. She asked the committee to be patient while she makes the changes. “I’m putting my livelihood on the line,” she stressed.

Gatsby’s to 7

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Gatsby’s to 7

Seal Hi-Rise residents conned

By Linda Johnson

Mildred Jordan, 83, hopes other area hi-rise residents will beware of con men wearing cop’s clothing. A resident of Seal Hi-Rise in South St. Anthony Park, Jordan was fooled by a “clean-looking heavy-set black man” who wore dark clothes and “acted just like a cop would act.”

Appearing suddenly in her doorway at noon, Dec. 27, he “took a thing out of his pocket, said it was his badge,” and demanded to inspect all the valuables in her apartment. “I believed him,” Jordan said. “I thought he was a detective.”

He told her the police needed to inspect the apartments since a lot of valuables had been stolen by strange people. He first inspected her billfold containing $20 and “did it so slickly” that she didn’t even notice he had removed money.

The troupe received its usual $14,000 this Christmas, according to the Italian Commedia dell’Arte of the 16th century, similar to “Punch” of Punch and Judy.

Beginning in the 1930s, the University Theater Department started growing and began to eclipse the Punchinello Players, although their memberships were different. There were fewer theater majors in Punchinello Players. Most were students who wanted to be involved in theater but could not make it a career. In fact, Marchand says that some theater majors have found Punchinello Players too casual. He describes the group as “very

Punchinello to 7

By Amy Carstens

A long-standing tradition is coming to an end this spring as the University of Minnesota’s Punchinello Players complete its final season. The troupe, one of the oldest student theater groups in the country, will give its last performance on May 14.

Now in its 80th year, the troupe is disbanding because North Hall, its campus home since 1961, is being torn down because it has become too expensive for the university to maintain. North Hall on the St. Paul campus was built in 1902 and is “coming apart at the seams,” according to Punchinello Players’ faculty advisor Bill Marchand.

“Punchinello ia a character in the Italian Commedia dell’Arte of the 16th century, similar to ‘Punch’ of ‘Punch and Judy.’”

Before World War I, there were eight student groups at the university devoted to speech, forensics (debate) and drama. Punchinello Players is the last one remaining, so its departure is really the end of an era.

Punchinello Players was formed in 1914 under the name Agricultural Drama Club. Its first play was called Back to the Farm, and then-University President Coffey’s daughter performed in it.

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He told her the police needed to inspect the apartments since a lot of valuables had been stolen by strange people. He first inspected her billfold containing $20 and “did it so slickly” that she didn’t even notice he had removed money.

Then he “saw the jewelry box in the kitchen” and just as slickly stole her engagement and wedding rings worth over a thousand dollars. Upon leaving he wished her Merry Christmas, hugged her, and warned her to keep her door locked.

Jordan still did not know that anything was amiss until she asked “the lady across the hall” if “she had been inspected too.” Her neighbor advised her to check her purse to see if anything was missing and call the police. Only then did Jordan learn that not only her money but the rings she had been “saving for her grandchildren” were missing.

Two other women in the apartment building had been taken in by the same con man, “an elderly lady in her 90s and another resident, who is younger,” according to Jordan. “The other women didn’t realize their Hi-Rise to 6
St. Anthony Park Community Council

News

Thanks to the Community Council contributors

Residents
Gordon Alexander
Peter Birse
Mary Briggs
Harriet Copeland
Robert Cross
Dragas Elston
Adela Fadden
Mary Griffin
Warren D. Hanson
Donald Henry
Kenneth Holdeman
Andrew Jenkins
Joan Jones
Douglas Kinke
George Kurz
Edward Lotteman
Carol Mannheim
John Masangbi
Nancy Myers
S. C. Nelson

Firms
Cole-Sewell Corp.
First Bank Midway
Macy's
Minnesota Chemical Co.
St. Anthony Park State Bank
Summit Brewing Co.

By Lee Ann Owens
In a $1.33 million expansion project, Aries Precision Sheet Metal Co. began construction with an official ground-breaking on Dec. 22. Work on the building on Energy Park Drive at Energy Park Lane is expected to continue through April. Aries plans to move from its present St. Paul location at 764 Vandalla St. to the new 38,000-square-foot facility during May.

"We're excited. More space, that's the purpose of it—expansion," Rick Johnson, president and owner of Aries, said. Another reason for the move is for the location at Energy Park. "It's in the center of the metropolitan area which is an advantage for us," Johnson said. Aries, an industrial-based company, currently employs 37 people and may hire an additional 10 during its first year at the new facility. "The jobs are highly skilled," Mike Strand of the St. Paul Port Authority said.

Aries has annual sales of over $3 million. According to Johnson, business is going well. Aries changed its name five years ago from J.W. Grand Force. The new name has been easier for filing, falls at the beginning of the phone book and "it tells people what we do." From the old Greek dictionary, Aries means metal working.

By Michelle Christianson
"The Fisher Nut plant is scheduled to close in June." What does that sentence mean for you?

Many area residents are not aware of the plant on Wycillf Street in South St. Anthony Park, east of Raymond Avenue. Its closing won't mean that Fisher Nuts no longer are available. So why should you care if the plant closes?

Jim Mangas from the Working Group on Economic Dislocation thinks he has good answers to those questions. "The loss of 280 to 300 jobs always has a negative impact on the community as a whole. Along with the loss of spending power, there is disruption of the families, sometimes loss of homes and even sometimes an increase in crime. We should all be concerned about the social impact of such a closing."

The Working Group is an organization composed of labor, clergy and community groups working on issues of economic justice. It interacts with labor unions, management, the community and sometimes the state to find alternatives to workplace closings and job loss.

Of course, the best option for the workers is to convince the company not to close the plant, to remind it of its civic responsibility to the community. Although Fisher has had this plant since 1920, it is now finding that it would be more profitable to subcontract out the operations to other smaller companies, and an appeal to civic responsibility doesn't have much to do with the bottom line. Nonetheless, Mangas still holds this out as an alternative.

A second alternative is to convince someone else to buy the plant and continue to sell nuts under another label—either an existing or a new label. This also presents problems of breaking into the market with a new product or convincing existing companies that they need another plant. (In smaller companies a worker buyout is sometimes feasible, but there are too many employees at Fisher for this alternative, Mangas says.)

The third alternative to complete closing is to induce some other non-related business to buy the company, install new machinery and retrain the work force. Even if the plant does close, retraining is available from the state. But will the jobs be there? It is unlikely that retraining would allow the current worker to earn wages comparable to what they are earning now.

Mangan has approached Abby Struck, community organizer of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, about bringing in community input because he feels that as many groups as possible should come together to solve problems such as plant closings. The council is concerned about land use and empty buildings as well as retaining jobs in the community. A feasibility study should be completed by March.

Special thanks to Mark Hansen
Mark has provided the major volunteer impetus on the Christmas tree pickup. His efforts included coordinating volunteers, providing a truck and a good deal of muscle power. Mark has been behind the scenes on a number of Council efforts, including letter distribution for the food pickup.

Thanks also to RED ARROW general hauling, Rick is our contact for our Neighborhood Cleanup and volunteered to participate with a truck and driver for our tree pickup. We have a lot of business good neighbors as well as residents.

EcoTeams save money as well as resources
EcoTeams consist of 6-8 households that work together for six months with a coach from Global Action Plan for the Earth. They follow a workbook that addresses: garbage, water, energy, transportation, shopping habits and empowerment.

The average household changes from EcoTeam conservation measures last year were: garbage reduction 42%, water usage reduction 25%, energy and gasoline usage reduction 16%. The average savings from these conservation measures was $401 per household.

For further information on EcoTeams call the Council office at 292-7884. Individuals can make a BIG difference!

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Calendar. See page 13. Everyone is welcome!
Office: 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114 292-7884
Community Organizer: Abby Struck

Aries Precision Sheet Metal will move to Energy Park

Future uncertain for Fisher Nut plant

Flowers by Jane
Sweetheart bouquet $14.99

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Open Mon. Valentines Day 10-7
Delivery service available
2262 Como Ave.
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644-7553
People

Nicholas Holdeman of St. Anthony Park spent January studying in Chicago at the Urban Life Center as part of his studies at Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas. As one of several participants, Holdeman lived cooperatively in a residential house in one of Chicago's diverse neighborhoods. Students discussed the many dimensions of the city in one of three seminars: Arts and Urban Culture, Peace and Justice Concerns or Urban Diversity.

Holdeman was also named to Bethel College's Dean List for the fall, 1993 semester.

Shawn Molstad of St. Anthony Park was the co-recipient of the Most Improved Award for the 1993 Augsburg College football team. Molstad switched from offense to defense this season and had one sack and six tackles. His play helped Augsburg finish 5-5, the school's best record since 1988. Augsburg finished 5-0 at home on its new astroturf surface. Molstad is a senior at Augsburg.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota has named John Tracy Anderson, executive director of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Foundation. Anderson, a Como Park resident, has worked at the company for 20 years. He is also a former state legislator. In his new role, Anderson will focus on activities and initiatives that improve access to quality, cost-effective health care.

Janel Scholl, daughter of Mike and Chris Scholl of St. Anthony Park, is a member of the Social Work Club, the Education Club and the danceline at the College of Saint Benedict in St. Joseph. Mina, Scholl is a first-year student.

Bienvenida (Beni) Matias is the new executive director of the Center for Arts Criticism, located in St. Anthony Park. She takes over from Patrice Kodach. Matias is a documentary filmmaker, television producer and administrator, who most recently has been coordinating a project for the Native American journalists Association and the National Indian Policy Center. She is working on a piece with critic Margaret Fortuna about the work of Ojibwe artist Esther Nahgahnuma. Matias has been a board member of the national organization Women Make Movies, and she is now on the steering committee of the regional organization Women in Media Arts.

The Center for Arts Criticism encourages critical dialogue through public programs, community forums and publications, and awards travel grants to critics.

Robert "Robbie" Megaw was sworn in as Fourth Ward City Council Member for the City of St. Paul on Jan. 3. Megaw lives in St. Anthony Park and previously held the position of community organizer for the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Jenni Prifret, St. Anthony Park resident and 1990 graduate of Central High School, earned the distinction of being on the Dean's List at Penn State University during fall semester, 1993. Prifret is a senior majoring in elementary education and a member of the Penn State Women's Fencing Team. In 1990, as captain, she led the women's team to first place in the NCAA National Fencing Championships. Prifret also led the Penn State Women's Foil Team to first place at the U.S. Fencing Association National Championships last June. This past November, she took first place in Women's Fencing at the prestigous Temple University Collegiate Open.

Buggle-area residents JoAnn Schoning, Renae Carlson and Paula Aburto have been named to the fall quarter Dean's List at Normandale Community College, Bloomington.

Rick Beson, Jr. has been promoted to Executive Vice President of St. Anthony Park State Bank (ParkBank). Beson, who joined the bank in 1988, is its senior lending officer. He was previously with the City of St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development for over 10 years, where he was senior project manager in the Downtown and Riverfront Development Division.

He is currently a director of the Midway Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of the St. Anthony Park Business Association, a director of the St. Paul Economic Development Company (SPEDCO) - 564 Company and a member of the Citywide Revitalization Committee. Previously he served as president of the Summit Hill Community Council (District 16).

The Kindesest Cut of All...

We will be cutting for a cause on Monday, February 7, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For a donation of $5, you'll get a great haircut. At the same time, your contribution will benefit a child threatened by the horror of abuse.

All proceeds from the cut-a-thon will go to the Minnesota Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

You will receive complimentary samples of image Safe Care products with your haircut. Also, enter a special drawing for Raka De Terre slate and Slate Care products by Johnie.

Walk-ins only, please!
2501 Como Ave.
645-7655

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Happy to be here

At the first meeting I attended as new editor of the Bugle, someone playfully suggested that the neighborhood served by the newspaper is so terrible I should consider moving to one of them. I don't think my family will relocate from the St. Paul neighborhood where we've lived for 12 years. We have too many ties established there. But I was encouraged by the neighborhood pride and loyalty assiduously promoted by the person who made the suggestion. Frankly, it's the only one I've come to the Bugle.

In the less than two weeks I have been at the Bugle, I have been impressed with the friendliness of residents and business people, the offers for help, the quality of the work of our Board of Directors. The Bugle plays an important role in the life of the neighborhood, it seems, and I have been trusted with editing it. It's a responsibility I won't take lightly. For nearly 10 years, I edited The Drum 1 News which serves the southeast neighborhoods of St. Paul. My commitment to community journalism runs deep. Neighborhood newspapers are the source of local news, features and commentary that you won't find elsewhere. They foster a small town feeling in the big city.

I firmly believe a neighborhood newspaper should be as diverse as the communities it serves. While we may not seek controversy, we won't shy away from a serious discussion of those that affect people's lives. We invite news from churches, recreation centers, government, schools and businesses. We need features about interesting people in the neighborhood. We also need to look at crime, taxes and the "nitty-gritty" of everyday living.

If you have an opinion, 8 issues ask the Bugle should explore call, please. We want your suggestions!

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Display ad deadline February 10
News & classifieds deadline February 14

The Bugle

2391 Como Ave., Box 5126
St. Paul, MN 55108 646-5369

The Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a non-profit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Elaine Anderson, Grace Dyrud, Kent Eklund, Audrey Estebo, Connie Hillisheim, Catherine Holckraw, Paul Kirkegaard, Mary Nelsestuen, Joel Schurke, Marietta Spencer, Paul Stiegev, Dale Tennon and William Thompson.

The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwood Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and provides the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. The Bugle strives to free expression, enhance the quality of life in the reader/ship communities and encourage community participation.

The Bugle is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed to residents of St. Paul's District 12, part of St. Paul's District 10, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are $8 per year, $4 for senior citizens.

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Advertising Representative for Como Park and all other areas: Rachel Larson, 644-5109

Opinions expressed in this Bugle by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the board of directors, Park Press, Inc.


Letters

Julie Leehr

Enjoy progressive-dinner deal! Dear editor,

As a resident of the Park for more than 40 years, I found that one of the most delightful events that take place elsewhere (other than the garden tour) is the Progressive Dinner in February. I had never heard about progressive dinners, but had never been invited to participate until a few years ago. What fun! Each course an adventure in finding your way around the Park and getting to meet other Park residents and see the older Park. It's a great way to enjoy some of St. Anthony Park's architecture and get the inside for a change.

I encourage everyone to take advantage of this delightful event. It is open to anyone in St. Anthony Park, whether or not you are members of the St. Anthony Park Association. And, don't think you have to be a gourmet cook. You can serve beans and hot dogs for all I care. The only thing required is to have some fun and get out of the house, enjoying good company and convesation (and eating, of course).

Hope to see you there! See the ad in this issue of the Bugle for information on how to sign up.

Diane Emerson
St. Anthony Park

No medal deserved Dear editor and Warren Hanson,

Shame on you, Warren. Hanson! First for breaking the law, and I quote, "by leaving my son without a parent to participate a liquor-serving establishment I would be breaking the law," and then for making light of it in your commentary "Rap Trap" published in the January Bugle.

Since you teach your son that it is all right to break laws that are inconven- ient for you, by your example, it is no sur- prise when he breaks laws that are inconve- nient for him? Why me, what you deserve is not a medal? After all,

Paula Willie, Como Park

Hanson responds Dear friends,

For the January 1994 issue of the Bugle, I wrote a story about being trapped against my will in a rap concert. This true story was based upon my leaving my under-age son unchaperoned in a liquor-serving establishment, a clear violation of the law. I wish to publicly apologize for making light of this violation in my story. I am not a student, and am very concerned about being a good citizen and current and setting good example for my chil- dren. If we are incensed when others break the laws and violate our property and security, we must act when our children break the laws and violate our property and security. So, to you my friends, neighbors, and my family, I offer my sin- core apology.

Warren Hanson

Marion Gratz remembered Dear editor,

Just can't pass the obituary notice in your recent edition discussing the passing at age 97, of Marion Gratz.

I attended Murray Junior High School two years, circa 1929-30, and Miss Gratz was not only the librarian, but she was also my English teacher.

In 17 years of formal education no one recalls too many of those teachers who have attempted to pass on to us information and help mold mind and character. But Marion Gratz was very defi- nitely one of those memorable teachers. A wonderful woman and a wonderful teacher.

For years she attended the annual Murray Reunion in Larpenteur Park on July 4. Then in her 90's, she was a wonderful person to visit with and to exchange recollections of those days when Murray was a brand new school that in "Park." In 1972, she attended the annual Murray Reunion in Larpenteur Park on July 4. Then in her 90's, she was a wonderful person to visit with and to exchange recollections of those days when Murray was a brand new school that in "Park."

Thanks for listening.

James Fish, Wayzata

Why were shootings justified? Dear editor,

In the letters about the Oct. 12 shootings at Hamp- den Park Foods, most of the attention has been placed on the judgment of having an armed guard at the store. Some have raised the question of the management's community responsibility.

My concern is that this community has shown glaring lack of responsibility to know what actually happened and if the shoot- ings were justified. The internal police Firearms Review Board and county grand jury have decided Officer David Timm's actions were justified.

Though we are given this conclusion we are never told why the shootings were justified. In the police report, public servants have an obligation to inform the community of the basis for decisions. Officer Timm bears immediate responsibility for the deaths of Bruce Teng Thao and Kai Lor. When Officer Timm's actions were found to be justified, very few residents of this community asked why. The simple question "why?" Neither of the boys was a saint. None of us are. But they were human the same as you and me and deserve to be treated as such. I simply doubt Bruce and Kai were killed unjustifiably. From my per- sonal review of the police records for the incident, I've discovered no inconsistencies and reas- ons to question the justification. The official story of shooting Bruce and Kai. Whether the community is responsible for the deaths of these two human beings is debat- able, but the community most definitely is responsible for, and obliged to do, to ask "why?" they died.

Let me share some of my specific questions and concerns.

1) Why did Officer Timm begin shooting? He claims to have heard what he thought was a gun shot. Of all the survivors in the co-op he had the best view of the two boys, so why didn't he see a trigger pulsed or flash from behind the door? The incontrovertible physical evidence of the recovered revolvers shows the boys never fired a shot. Only Officer Timm's weapons disclosure. Was the gun's.

2) Why did Officer Timm shoot each boy after they were unarmed? The police order 246.00 explic- itly states that "every member of the depart- ment shall, in all cases, use only the minimum amount of force consistent with the accomplish- ment of his mission and shall exhaust every other reasonable means of apprehension or defense before resorting to this force." What evidence is there of Officer Timm's interesting allegations? I can't find any. The boy killed in the store was dis- armed by Officer Timm and a struggle before Timm shot him and the boy shot himself in the street was also unarmored. Absolutely no attempt was made to physically restrain either boy when they were already unarmed and unarmored.

3) Did Officer Timm use deadly force in a con- trolled and restrained way? I fail to see evidence for such a conclusion in the police files. I have reservations about Officer Timm's control over his own actions at that right. His statement Timm is unable to clearly describe how he was was unarmored from the right. He doesn't know how many times he fired and his magical glide from his initial position at the end of the chase and in the street, neglecting to mention his struggle with and shoot- ing at one of the suspects on his way to the door. Though Timm never men- tioned his attempts to identify the suspects from police files, he did select a total of three, only one of which was involved in the chase.

4) Why does Officer Timm apparently make inconsistent judgments about the danger to his own safety? Initially he shoots at armed suspects. Next, he feels safe enough to walk up and knock the gun out of one of the boys' hands, which disarmed him Officer Timm then shoots this boy. When he follows the other boy outside he leaves a boy and the gun behind, only to pick it up after the alarm of the co-op. Once outside he shoots the other boy without ever claiming to have seen a weapon directed towards him.

I am asking these questions and stating these concerns not because I am a morbidly sus- piciously what happened but because the public ser- vants who concluded the shootings were justified have failed to articulate any kind of explanation. Hopefully others in this community will begin to realize the failure of the police's responsi- bility and obligation to review not only the wis- dom of having an armed guard but also the actions resulting in two deaths. A democracy is a citi- zens fail to take the responsibility of ensuring that justice is not abused is nothing more than a facade.

Robin C. Voe-Benson, Launay
Words and Not Words

By Gregg Richardson

Lang has always been a rather dubious object of contention among the language gladiators of the printed pages, but recently I have detected a linguistic trend that I find vaguely unsettling: the subtle invasion of Not Words.

Words, for all of its sassy obscenitism, has always meant something to its speakers. The word "groovy", for example, meant—well, you know what it meant. "Cool," the man" meant—okay, it was after my time, but I'm relatively sure that it meant something.

Nowadays however, I am increasingly conscious of words that seem familiar to me, but apparently have no meaning: in other words, Not Words.

I have always harbored a natty malice toward the word "like," because it seemed to me to be a silly noise with no meaning. But after reading the entry and usage note in the 10th edition of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, I came to suspect that it does mean something, after all. In the phrase "the he was, like, gorgeous" for example, Webster tells us it is used "interjectionally...to emphasize a word or a phrase." We used to have words in English that could do that, except that we called them adverbs. There were lots of them still in the 19th century. You could say "he was heartbreakingly gorgeous" or "he was delightfully gorgeous," or "he was dangerously gorgeous." Now, it appears, we are approaching the day in which there will be only one adverb, it will be called an interjection, and it won't mean anything at all.

Webster reports that like can also be used "with the verb to be in a quotation, paraphrase or thought expressed by or imputed to the subject of the verb as in the phrase "so, I'm like, give me a break." In this case, the word, identified as a conjunction by Webster as a conjunction, takes the place of a whole string of words that a civilized speaker of English might otherwise use, such as "so I thought to myself, give me a break," or "after a few anguished moments of internal dialogue, I considered replying give me a break," but thought the better of it.

Even Webster, however, doesn't venture to define a more insidious function of the word like: "I was, like..." (At this point the speaker stops suddenly and emits a sound resembling a gentle fart, rolls her eyes—she is nearly always a female under twenty-five years old—and never finishes her sentence.

Duct tape. You know, that sticky silver fabric created for heating pipe applications and now applied indiscriminately to everything in the house. Something to keep things held together, with regard to beauty, permanence or functionality? Like has become the duct tape of American speech. In a language that once rose to throne the verbal equivalent of finely-crafted Chipendale furniture, we are now making tables of two by fours held together with duct tape.

We might say: "Transfixed for a moment by the breathtaking impudence of his accusation, I searched frantically for appropriate searing words of reply. I flushed, my breath came in hot gulps, and yet I could only gaze in speechless rage." Instead we say: "I was, like..."

"Like" has become the duct tape of American language. In a language that once rose to the verbal equivalent of finely-crafted Chipendale furniture, we are now making tables of two by fours held together with duct tape.

On the science front, the application of Not Words to Not Science has the potential to transform the entire body of knowledge. The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) has recently introduced guidelines for new elementary and secondary science curricula based upon the approach that "less is more," according to U. of M. Professor Emeritus Andrew Ablim. (This Not a Phrase is itself one of those deliciously un-self-conscious Orwellian locutions that has become so ubiquitous that we blunder into the twenty-first century. Don't forget that war is also peace, freedom is slavery, Hardee's is real food, and Bill Clinton is a liberal.) In the mind-boggling wave of mediocre ideas that defines America in the 1990s, AAAS' new approach is the appropriate obverse of the "Great Words" approach. "Great Words," in case you are not aware, is a hot educational theory from the 1980s, whereby students, in lieu of receiving a liberal education, are trained instead to recognize all the words in the appendix of the book Cultural Literacy by E. D. Hirsch, Jr. Rather than writing exams, they simply point to words encumbered by the teacher and hope they get rewarde... with small pieces of fruit for correct responses.

In the new AAAS Not Science curriculum, on the other hand, students of the future are not required to learn any words at all, but simply the general idea of the words represent. Fifth graders, for example, were once forced to learn how to multiply and divide; ten-year-olds of the 21st century should simply know that "mathematics is the study of many patterns, including numbers and shapes that are related by operations on them. Some... patterns are studied because they help explain how the world works or how to solve practical problems.

Whereas any self-respecting boy of 10 who could build a working radio receiver with a lead sulfide crystal and scrapes of wire and metal scavenged from the garbage, the knowledge of the future will attain the more transcendent perspective that "engineers, architects and others who engage in design and technology use scientific knowledge to solve practical problems."

The basic premise of this curriculum is, of course, that American children aren't smart enough to learn the big words. But the big science is true. It's certainly demonstrable that eight-year-olds can't learn the intimidating scientific names of those small objects that are atop Illinois squirrels, but simply refer to them collectively as "those big old scaly things with the sharp teeth." Now perhaps they will find it easier to understand those big old scaly things went away because a thing hit the ground and lots of stuff went up and they got cold. Science is typically a bit slow to recognize the importance of intellectual advances arising from other disciplines (mainly because scientists haven't yet perfected a spectrometer sensitive enough to give accurate measures of paradigm shifts). History teachers long ago dispensed with all those silly names and dates in favor of a cross-disciplinary conceptual approach ("sometimes people get mad and have a big fight that makes lots of noise and when it's over they get a new leader"). Politics, always on the cutting edge, long ago perfected the technique of Not Language and has even introduced a few simple technical terms into the process (almost one-third of the American public knew, for example, that the guy in the White House got a NAFTA, which means jobs, jobs, jobs, because it's the economy, stupid, but the guy with the diners cars thinks it will make a great sucking sound). Of course it is only in the collision of politicians and journalists that the term "standoff" even comes to express its apogee. I was moved to genuflect before the headline in the Star Tribune of December 8, 1990: "U.S. Hit 204 Nuclear Tests: Disclosure is Attempt to Win Public's Trust."

It's truly awe-inspiring to observe the White House attempting, in a single boldly Reaganesque epigram, to give an entirely new meaning to the word "trust." Only a politician could think on such a ranting level, and only a newspaper editor could recognize the brilliance of concept and order to display it with such promiscuity. Imagine any ordinary person attempting to use such reasoning: "Honey, I just wanted to say that I've had 204 affairs over the past 50 years, but I'm telling you now in order to win your trust."

Dear sir, I'm very interested in the position you advertised for a bank teller. I've robbed over 204 banks, but I'm telling you up front, in order to win your trust.

But leave it to America's youth. Once again they have created and exploited the significant social response of one word, a word that manages to sum up such linguistic haute culture: "Duh."
Hi-Rise from 1

down for generations," she says
her life is worth more and she is
glad she did not know he was a
thief when he was in her apart-
ment.
She usually leaves her door
open because she sometimes
needs to summon help when
she has difficulty breathing.
The man just appeared in her
apartment. "If he knocked, I didn’t
know," Jordan keeps her doors
locked now.
Jordan notes that neighbors
have been helpful. "They all
gave me $5," and they advised
her that if the police wanted to
carry out an inspection, they
give notice and arrange an
appointment well in advance.

A police department spokes-
person also noted that whenever
it is necessary to “do an
apartment survey,” the police
will arrange a date with the resi-
dent well in advance and make a
definite appointment. Moreover,
upon arrival, the police will not
only show a badge but also an
"LB, picture signed by the chief
on back."

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Three Seatings – 4:00, 5:00 & 6:00pm
Adults $10, Children 5-12 $5, under age 5 free
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Advance reservations required
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Meet
John Gustafson

John Gustafson who is relatively new to the pharmacy at Millers is not
new to the neighborhood. He used to work at Gureck’s Drug Store
where Mammings is now located. John lives in Roseville and likes
coming back to the neighborhood to work. "It’s enjoyable to know
the people you work with and their health histories. That way we can give
them the best service."

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Gatsby's from 1

She also said that she pays $90,000 per year in taxes and employs 20 people.

The change in format will completely change the clientele, she said, and cited the calmer period in December to show how cold weather would hold the trouble down until the changes went into place.

After some discussion, the committee recommended that the council give Metropit a chance to avoid the benefit of the doubt. The rece-

Punchinello from 1

social, like an extended family.

With the growth of the Theatre Department and the increasing difficulty for busy students to fit in extracurricular activities, the Punchinello Players started to wane.

"The only reason Punchinello Players is still active is because we're on the St. Paul campus," says Marchand. "If we were on the Minneapolis campus, we'd have died out years ago." Currently, the troupe has 10 to 12 members, and "expands and contracts depending on our needs," Marchand says.

The Punchinello Players is a completely student-run organization, currently headed by President Tanya Seebach. It also has a historian who keeps news clippings, reviews and programs to add to the Players' scrapbook.

The students decide which plays to perform and then place ads in the paper to announce auditions. Marchand says that while sometimes the director and most of the actors for a show are outside recruits, "Punchinello Players is the producing organization, the heart of the group."

Currently, Marchand estimates the group at about 30 students and half community

recommendation sets an April 1 deadline for Metropit to make the changes to the bar or the council will request a revoca-

of the bar's liquor license.

Chris VanHorne, a representative of the city licensing office present at the full district council meeting on Jan. 12, said that any action asking for revocation of the bar's liquor license would have to follow due process.

VanHorne said that usually only liquor violations would lead to the revocation of a license. When asked if shooting members, who he says provide continuity to a group whose student membership changes every few years, Marchand first became involved with Punchinello Players when he was in graduate studies at the university, getting his Ph.D. in theater history.

He has been faculty advisor since 1960, and in that time he estimates he's been over 1,700 meetings. He serves as a liaison to the university in addition to directing numerous Punchinello Players productions. Marchand is also a professor of rhetoric at the university faculty.

Punchinello Players has relied mostly on the classics for its repertoire. The group's last two plays will continue this tradition.

The Players will perform William Saroyan's The Time of Your Life, which will be directed by community advisor Tom Johnson. He has been involved with the troupe for 15 years, beginning while he was a student. Performance dates are Feb. 18, 19, 25, 26 and March 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Call 624-7548 for ticket information.

The group's last play will be Our Town, directed by Marchand. Performance dates will be April 29 and 30, May 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14.

Rudy Eisen

was not considered as serious as a liquor violation, VanHorne responded that any incidents had to be well-documented and that the licensing office has had the bar under surveillance since the end of November without incident.

The district council decided to go ahead with the recommendation made by the Housing Committee, with a slight change in wording to make it clear that, although the council does not have the authority to revoke the license, it would request that the license be revoked if the changes are not made by April 1.

As the council took action, neighborhood residents still have not made their voices heard. While former St. Paul City Council Member Paula Maccabee's office received one phone call after the December article in the Park Bugle, city offices have generally not had complaints from neighborhood residents or businesses.

However, phone inquiries to businesses surrounding Gats-

by's were conducted by a representa-

tive of the St. Anthony Park Community Council with varying results. Goodwill, located across the street from Gats-

by's, allows Gatsby's customers to use their parking lot, and said they had no problems whatsoever with Gatsby's.

One business owner in the vicinity of Gatsby's responded to the request to come to the Housing Committee meeting. Dick Bolger, of Bolger Printing, said his business is open 24 hours and his female employees are afraid to go to their cars at night. He said some customers had expressed fears of coming to check their publication proofs after dark and the parking lot was often littered with beer cans and liquor bottles.

St. Anthony Park Home

It's Winterfest at St. Anthony Park Home January 30-February 5th. There are many events planned for the week, but the highlight will be the building of the spectacular Ice Castle.

Perhaps you saw the one last year, but this one will be bigger, better, and brighter. Stop in or drive by to see it!

2237 Commonwealth 646-7486

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Chris Brown-Mahoney 646-5296
Publicity: Emil Blodgett 647-9684

See the world without leaving the city. Host an international student. Hosts are needed for college-aged students that will be attending a three day orientation at the Saint Paul campus, March 20-23.

As a host you would need to provide lodging, meals and transportation to the Saint Paul campus.

If interested, please call Sue at 624-2732 or 624-3740.

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
5:30 - 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 (645-4300) to join this special neighborhood event.

Name ________________________________________________________________
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-Mahoney 646-5296
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Do you want to lose inches, prevent back problems and heart disease?

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Call: 722-6571 for a free class!

Register by 2/16/94 & get $5.00 off.

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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

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School News

Holy Childhood

On January 6, Krista Wynn and Shelly Kroona, representing Holy Childhood School, met Mayor Norm Coleman at a news conference at Highland Park Senior High School. Mayor Coleman invited students in public and private schools in St. Paul to talk about what he is going to do as mayor. He said if St. Paul is to remain a strong and safe city, the future generations of leaders now in schools must have the very best education possible. “A quality education system is one way to assure us all that St. Paul’s students are not yet to come,” he said. Mayor Coleman promised to work closely with the city’s schools to address the many challenges facing the city and its young people.

We began the school year in January with two new foreign students. Kai Zhou came to the United States with his parents from Nanjing, China. As a fourth grader, Kai’s biggest challenge is the English language. Another student, Guanqiu Song, has been at Holy Childhood for 2 1/2 years. Guanqiu and his parents are from Beijing. Because both boys speak the same Chinese, Guanqiu often acts as interpreter.

Seonghee Khil has returned to Holy Childhood as a second grader. She attended kindergarten and most of first grade here, but returned to Korea, her homeland, during second semester. In Korea the children are on summer vacation, so she came back to the U.S. to spend time with her father. Ms. Khil attends classes at the University of Minnesota.

Holy Childhood participated in Catholic Schools Week by having a special church service and pancake breakfast on Jan. 16, a rollerskating outing on Jan. 19 and open house on Jan. 18 and 20.

We have begun our annual fundraiser—selling candy bars. The profit will be used to purchase equipment. We hope our sale is a “sweet” success.

Shelly Kroona & Krista Wynn

Como Park High School

The Como Park Symphonic Winds Band Ensemble is participating in the All-City Honors Band. They will play at the Ordway Theatre with other public school bands. They recently had their winter concert, and sometime in May they will hold their spring concert. The band is beautiful to hear, so plan on attending their concert!

Ms. Adams, a highly respected social studies teacher at Como Park, organizes a trip to Washington, D.C., with an organization called Close-Up. Students can spend a week in Washington, D.C., studying the government. This year, a record number of students, 31, will be in Washington from Feb. 27 to March 5. A few of the students going are: Owen Denessen, Katie Nordstrom, Emily Rohr, Jel Stelmach, and myself, Carin McIntosh.

Sports are very important at Como. Students take a lot of pride in their sports. Here’s what a few of them said:

Gymnastics captain, senior Sarah Reuter: “Como Park’s gymnastics team is showing great improvement since last year with their new coach, Ms. Iversson.”

Girls’ basketball captain, senior Becky Schmidt: “This has been one of the best seasons for girls’ basketball.”

Boys’ basketball captain, senior Adam Seeley: “The Como Park basketball team is showing great promise in what could be one of their best seasons in quite a few years.”

Hockey captain, senior Andy McIntosh: “Our team, 12 seniors and 4 juniors, is traveling a billy road right now. We are ready to start our steady ascent going into the playoffs.”

Wrestling captain, senior Mark Ross, “Despite early season sickness and injuries, we got off to a great start. We are currently undated in the conference and our main goal is to win our third consecutive conference title.”

I was unable to talk to the boys’ swimming captain, but I understand that their season looks very promising.

So come on, all you Cougar fans, stand up and clap your hands!

Carin McIntosh

St. Anthony Park Elementary

On Jan. 14, students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School were very busy. The intermediate team (4th, 5th, 6th) went to the Ordway to see Kevin Love, a Native American hoop dancer. We also had the student council election. The winners were: Norris Anderson, president; Joyce Strand, vice president; Diana Salisbury, secretary and Jonathan Farisworth, treasurer. The executive board includes the runners up: Brit Griffin, Ann Schoch, Laura Carlson and Micah Boyd. Fourth graders spent a day skiing and snowshoeing at Tamarack Nature Center in White Bear Lake. Fifth graders went to Camp St. Croix Jan. 27-29, for environmental studies. And the 6th graders went to Alion Alps for a day of skiing.

Continued on next page
Seniors

By Sheri Booms

From the coast of Hawaii to an island off Georgia, from Alaska's Inside Passage to the deserts of Arizona, Dr. Alida Storaasli has traveled to these points, and places in between, in search of knowledge. No, she does not seek the secret of life, but she has discovered one of life's secrets—that retirement isn't an end, it's a beginning.

Storaasli is an Elderhostel scholar. Her adventures in learning began in 1980 when she retired as Director of Education for a division of the American Lutheran Church. Since then, she has traversed the United States attending more than a dozen Elderhostel programs.

Four times a year the thick Elderhostel catalog arrives in Storaasli's mail. Each is filled with tantalizing opportunities. At the same time, her friends across the United States receive their copies. Soon, the phone starts ringing. A friend from Alaska suggests they meet at a Mississippi Elderhostel. Another friend thinks the St. Olaf-sponsored program in Lutsen sounds good. Still another recommends a trip to Missouri.

The average Elderhostel accommodates about 50 hostels and lasts for about a week, sometimes longer. There are usually three classes, two in the morning, one in the afternoon. But Storaasli insists they're distinctly different from formal education classes.

"No test," she explains. "But it challenges you to think. It's a chance for me to study all the interesting things I never knew about before."

Storaasli speaks highly of the instructors, all authorities on the subjects they teach. "For example, in Washington, I took a class on Broadway musicals and the instructor invited singers from the Seattle Opera company to perform for us. And the person who taught Chinese history had just returned from China three days earlier."

But wait, there's more to Elderhostels than the classes, Storaasli assures. There are also tours of the region, plus a talent night starting the hostelers joint spelling bee. The winner was Ann Schoch and the runner-up was Katherine Warner.

Kirsten Griffin

Central High School

As cold as things have been, Central's sports have been hot. The Central Nordic Ski Team has been leading the winter sports. The boys' ski team is ranked third overall in the state. The girls' ski team is ranked first overall. Some notable names from this area from the ski team are Ingrid Larson, Nunia Mafia and Mara Magnuson. Magnuson is also ranked in the top ten overall.

Mrs. Thelander's first grade class has been studying the country of Norway to learn its customs, foods and crafts in preparation for the Winter Olympics being held there. All the first graders had a visit from Dave Dahl, Channel 5 weatherman.

When we aren't outside enjoying winter activities in January, we're inside using gymnastics equipment during gym class. Our school is the only elementary school in St. Paul that has such a complete set of gymnastics equipment, thanks to the St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club.

The 5th and 6th graders had a

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Bus stop snowed in?
Disabled persons living or working in Falcon Heights who have difficulty getting to an MTC bus stop after a snowfall are encouraged to call City Hall at 844-5550, or contact your neighborhood block watch captain. The goal is to get MTC bus stops accessible as soon as possible after a snowfall.

Property tax hearing
State Legislators Mary Jo McGarry, Moody Greiling and Marc Asch have arranged a legislatively hearing for citizens in the northern suburbs, including Falcon Heights, to discuss property taxes and solicit citizens' suggestions. The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 2, at the Roseville High School auditorium.

The three legislators requested the hearing because of the public outcry due to sizeable property tax increases for homeowners in the northern suburbs. Anyone who would like to testify at the hearing can call Kathryn Knut at 296-5376.

LAUDERDALE
News from Goodwill
Those who are deaf or hard of hearing can inquire about Goodwill/Easter Seal programs by calling the organization's new Twin Cities-based TDD number, 644-6424.

Available services include job training and placement, loan of assistive medical equipment (wheelchairs, walkers, etc.) and information and referral, among others.

ST. ANTHONY PARK
Minnesota Wire & Cable expands
Minnesota Wire & Cable Co., 1835 Energy Park Drive, recently expanded its quality, engineering and testing departments. The company manufactures wire and cable products primarily for the medical industry.

Brunch for women
A brunch will be held on Sat., Feb. 5, at 10 a.m., in Fellowship Hall of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave. The women of St. Anthony Park and the area are invited to this midwinter social.

The public is invited to participate in the life of

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

Feb 6-5 The Lutheran Theological Tradition: Can It Speak with Grace and Power in the 21st Century?
A conference addressing issues of atonement, sin and the death of the self, suffering and the theology of the cross, and vocation. Friday, 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. and Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. $10.00 plus fee for packet of materials.

Feb. 22 Convocation Lecture

March 12 "The Globalization of Mission and the Missionary"
Tenth Annual Lutheran Mission Conference featuring Henry French, dean of academic affairs. 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $20.00, including lunch. For more information, call Global Mission Institute, 641-3487. To receive the Global Vision Prayer Calendar, call 641-3487.

For more information: Public Relations (612) 641-3451 or Luther Northwestern "Welcome Line" (612) 641-3533. To arrange for group tours, call (612) 641-3399.
Bookstore hours: 10:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri and 11:00-2:00, Sat.
Upcoming special activities include an after-school swim at Murray Junior High on Feb. 22, the Minnesota Timberwolves vs. the Phoenix Suns on Feb. 24 and a skate and swim at Jimmy Lee Recreation Center and Oxid Pool on Feb. 25. Register for these activities at least one week in advance.

Langford currently has openings for volunteer volleyball coaches. Call 298-5765.

**Church suppers**

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2205 Como Ave., is having an all-you-can-eat lutefisk, lefte and meatball dinner on Sat., Feb. 19. Dinner will be served at three seatings: 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. The cost is $10 for adults and $5 for children ages 5-12. Children 4 and under are free.

Tickets are available only in advance. Call the church office at 645-0371.

Also at St. Anthony Park Lutheran, a series of Lenten suppers will be served from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., beginning on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, and continuing for the next five Wednesdays. A free will offering will be taken. Adult Bible study will be offered from 6 to 6:50 p.m., with children’s activities planned. Lenten services will follow the supper at 7 p.m.

**Seminary news**

Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary recently launched its “Wellspring for the Church” campaign, the largest fundraising effort ever undertaken by the seminary. The $21 million first phase of a multi-year campaign is “proceeding strongly,” according to David Tiede, Luther Northwestern president. At the beginning of the campaign, faculty and staff pledged more than $1 million.

Another boost to the cam-

**Children’s Dental Health Month**

February is nationally recognized as Children’s Dental Health Month. Primary (baby) teeth play an important role not only for proper chewing of food, but also in order to hold space for the permanent teeth to erupt. This is the month to emphasize care needed for these teeth such as brushing, flossing, proper nutrition, and regular dental checkups.

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

Music in the Park Series: 1993-94

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
ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth Ave. at Chelmsford St. in St. Paul

TICKETS: $11 ($9 advance purchase)
(Students rush: $5)

Music in the Park Series, 1333 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108
New Year's Resolutions for 1994

☐ Have a current market appraisal done on my home.
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- Cheryl Peterson Schurke

Exhibitions

93 Jerome artist now thru Feb. 26
Starting March 11 'Teacher as Mentor'
Shop open daily
Community Calendar

FEBRUARY

1 Tues.
Toastersmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenzeur, 7:30 a.m. Call Don Ardnt, 641-9525. Every Tues.
Trot time, Langford Rec Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tues.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-8 p.m. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

2 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10 a.m.-noon. Every Wed. Call 645-6898.
Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Minneapolis Diversified Industries, 670 Pelham Blvd., noon-1 p.m. Also Wed., Feb. 16.
 Falcon Heights property tax public hearing, Roseville High School, 7 p.m.
Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 330, IHJ Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 p.m.

3 Thurs.
Toastersmasters, St. Paul Campus North Central Forestry Experimental Station, 11:30 a.m. Call Mary Barwise, 642-1254. Every Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, Physical Planning Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
Divorce information session sponsored by Chrysalis, St. Anthony Park Library, 6-8:30 p.m. Call 871-2603.
4 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Youth Activity Night, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7-11 p.m. For grades 6-12. Every Fri.
5 Sat.
Brunch for women, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 10 a.m.
Jodel Ista speaking on "Creative Quilting Inspired by the Bible." Call 646-4279 for reservations.
Progressive Dinner sponsored by St. Anthony Park Association, 5:30 p.m. Call 645-4590.
6 Sun.
Winter Sprinten Cross Country Ski Race, Como Ski Center, 9:30 a.m. Call 635-0211.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 5 p.m. Call 641-1664.
Every Sun.
7 Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-2464. Every Mon.
8 Tues.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

9 Wed.
St. Anthony Park Recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Also Wed., Feb. 3.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenzeur, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
11 Fri.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Also Fri., Feb. 25.
14 Mon.
Como Park Recycling day.
Park Press Inc. board of directors, parkBank, 7-7:30 p.m.
Falconers Junior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361.
15 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m.
Call 644-3689 for location.
16 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, park Bank, 2285 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.
Lenten supper, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2233 Como Ave., 5:30-6:45 p.m. Each Wed. during Lent.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

17 Thurs.
Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngbyhaven Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave, 1 p.m. Call 644-8937.
18 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Family Fun Night & Silent Auction to benefit St. Anthony Park Coop Nursery School, St. Anthony Park Library, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call 644-4476 or 646-2217.
19 Sat.
Lauderdale 500 Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1 p.m.
Lutefisk, lefte & meatball dinner, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2233 Como Ave., 4, 5 & 6 p.m.
Call 645-0371. Advance tickets appreciated.
Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.
20 Sun.
Reception for new Eagle editor Julie Lehr and outgoing editor Winton Pitcoff, St. Anthony Park Library Community Room, 3-5 p.m.

21 Mon.
No classes, St. Paul Public Schools. Presidents’ day.
22 Mon.-25 Fri.
No classes, Roseville Area Schools.

22 Tues.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.
23 Wed.
St. Anthony Park Recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Housing & Human Services Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

24 Thurs.
MOMS Club, Como Park Lutheran Church, 1547 Sheldon St., 10 a.m. Call 489-8218.

25 Fri.
No classes for grades K-6, St. Paul Public Schools.

26 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for March, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m. Call 644-6804.
Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

28 Mon.
Como Park Recycling day.
Falconers Junior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by Wellington MANAGEMENT, INC.

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November 1993
Park Bugle 31
Obituaries

Ruby Connel
Ruby L. Swenson Connel died on Dec. 27, 1993, at the Presbyterian Home in Arden Hills. She was 91 and a former resident of St. Anthony Park. She lived on the corner of Chelmsford and Buford for over 40 years.

Connel was a long-time member of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

Preceded in death by her two husbands, Russell F. Swenson and Allan Connel, she is survived by two daughters, Audrey Gutterson of Arden Hills and Shirley Hage of Marine on St. Croix, a son, Fred Swenson of Gilbert, Minn.; nine grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Ruby Connel

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St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program A Living At Home/Block Nurse Program
Serving persons 65+ in St. Anthony Park, 1666 Coffman, University Grove & 1500 block of Fulham

Verna Hermes
Verna Catherine Hermes, 86, died on Jan. 5, 1994, in Rochester. She was a long-time resident of Falcon Heights and a co-founder of N.L. Hermes Flowers and Gifts.

Hermes lived in Falcon Heights for over 60 years. She was a member of Corpus Christi Women's Guild, Knights of Columbus Roseville Council Auxiliary and the Twin City Floral Association.

Preceded in death by her husband, Norbert L. Hermes, she is survived by two sons; a daughter; eight grandchildren; and many other relatives.

Clara Krautbauer
Clara Krautbauer, who was known as the lawn parking queen of the Minnesota State Fair, died on Dec. 20, 1993. She was 105 years old. From 1946 to 1991, she directed fairgoers to park on her lawn at 1511 Maryland Parkway, across from the Snelling Ave. fair entrance.

Survivors include a daughter, Clara Trumble; a son, Charles "Butt" Krautbauer; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter.

Jerome Krzmarzick
Jerome B. Krzmarzick, a trustee of Holy Childhood Church since its founding, died on Dec. 17, 1993. He was 82.

Preceded in death by his wife, Adele, and a sister, Krzmarzick is survived by seven daughters, Sister Adele, S.S.N.D., of Minneapolis, Patricia McNamara of Forest Lake, Mary Jo Krzmarzick of St. Paul, Michelle Schepers of North St. Paul, Cheryl Krzmarzick of Forest Lake, Kathleen Brown of Wisconsin, and Ann Mollitor of St. Paul; 11 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; and a brother and a sister.

Robert Marrinan
Robert E. Marrinan, a 28-year resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Jan. 2, 1994. He was 67 and had suffered a stroke ten years ago.

Marrinan had formerly been a pharmaceutical salesmen, then later took up a career as a stockbroker. He was a parishioner at Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Laura, his nine children, Claudia Solberg, Jane Canova and Robert, Thomas, Paul, William, Kathleen, Michael, Lennon Marrinan; nine grandchildren; and his mother, Lillian Marrinan.

Norman W. Moen
Norman W. Moen, 76, retired University of Minnesota professor and resident of University Grove, died on Dec. 30, 1993. He and his wife, Kathryn Ulvulien Moen, had lived in their home on Hoyt Ave. since 1962. He was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

After graduating from the University of Minnesota in education, he entered the army in World War II. He received two Distinguished Service Crosses in the European and Meritorious service.

After discharge, Moen returned to the university for a master's degree in American studies and a doctorate in history and political science. He joined the staff of the General College while in graduate school and stayed there for over 40 years.

His colleague, Thomas Buckley, stated that Moen was "unqualified as a lecturer in Minnesota history and was sought after as a speaker." He was a mentor to younger faculty. Moen taught history through the use of biography and began courses in African American and Native American studies. He was devoted to "not-traditional" students and was the recipient of the Horace T. Morse award.

Lawrence Goodwin, a neighbor, said that Moen "gave a heart to the university. He was the finest man I ever met, with no trace of guile or malice."

Besides his wife, he is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Ione Mooney
Ione Quinn Mooney died at age 95 on Jan. 6, 1994. She had recently lived with her daughter, Mary Kay McClinton, in St. Anthony Park. She was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, L. Thomas Mooney, she is survived by her daughter; a stepson, Thomas Mooney of Salis bury, North Carolina; two brothers; a sister; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Willard Soderlund
Willard C. Soderlund died on Dec. 24, 1993. He was 88 years old and was a resident of the Como Park neighborhood. He was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Soderlund is survived by his wife, Gladys Soderlund; his sons, Ronald Soderlund and Owen Soderlund, both of St. Paul; his daughters, Rosemary Roy of Highlands Ranch, Colorado and Karen Trachte of Hiawatha, Iowa; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

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Pianist and University quintet highlight annual jazz tribute

The Music in the Park Series presents the University of Minnesota Jazz Faculty Quintet and pianist/composer Sean Turner in “For the Love of Jazz,” a Valentine’s Day tribute on Sun., Feb. 13, at 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

This concert, the third annual memorial tribute to long-time St. Anthony Park resident and jazz enthusiast Gus Donahoe, is a veritable Twin Cities jazz artist showcase. The performance features University of Minnesota jazz faculty including Ron McCurdy, trumpet; Mark Henderson, sax; Jimmy Hamilton, piano; Tom Lewis, bass; and Phil Hey, drums. The quintet will perform a potpourri of early jazz classics highlighting music of the Harlem Renaissance era and works by Duke Ellington and his contemporaries. Making a special guest appearance will be pianist/composer Sean Turner. Turner, who will be joined by bassist Tony Aster and drummer John Wheeler, will perform original modern jazz works.

Leading the University quintet is trumpeter Turner, head of the University of Minnesota jazz department since 1990.

This debut performance marks a homecoming for featured guests. Turner and Aster grew up in the St. Anthony Park area. He will be performing in the church that he attended for many years as a child. Turner received his undergraduate degree in jazz performance. His credits include keyboardist for recording artists. The Steeles; piano performances with The Minneapolis Gospel Sound; featured vocalist soloist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra; and first prize winner in the Thursday Musical vocal competition.

Music in the Park Series tickets are $11 at the door. 49 advance purchase and 45 student rush. Tickets may be purchased at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber’s Bookstore (646-5596) in St. Anthony Park. For more information, call 644-4234.

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1376 Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
CPL Contact Dial-A-Devotion 644-1897
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:45 am. Education Hour 9:35. Nursery provided 8:15 - Noon Communion service first and third Sundays. Feb. 16 Ash Wednesday 10 am and 7 pm. Feb. 23 Lenten Service 10 am and 7 pm.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am Feb. 16 Ash Wed. Masses: 6:45 and 8 am, 7 pm Friday in Lent Stations of the Cross 7 pm Feb. 27 - Mar. 1: Mini Retreat - 9 pm.

Speaker: Sister Mary Margaret Deeny

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
1407 No. Cleveland Ave. at Dowse. 645-4561
Sunday Worship: 10 am. Staff: Gailen Hora, Lamont Koerner, Jerie Smith, Shelly Sekas International students welcome

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Walnut at Ione. 644-6440
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 am. Feb. 16 Ash Wednesday Services 11 am and 7 pm Wednesday Lenten Schedule: 5:30 pm soup supper, 6 pm Forum, 7 pm Holden Vespers

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-017
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11 am. Sunday School: 9:45 am Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group
Wednesday Women’s American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. - May) Wednesday 6:45 pm conversational English class Wednesday Jr. Hi Group (up to 8 pm) (Sept. - May) Thursday noon University Graduate Student Lunch and Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. Handicapped Accessible. 646-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services. Communion first and third Sunday. continued next column

ST. PETER’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chelmford. 645-3058
Sunday Worship: 11 am and 6 pm Holy Eucharist Rite I. 9:15 am Holy Eucharist Rite II Sunday School starts 9:45 am. Adults and Youth classes at both services Activities during the sermon at second service 11:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages Jan. 30, 4:30 pm organ recital at 5 pm. Organ Choir concert Feb. 16. Ash Wednesday Services 7 am and 10 am.

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

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