Falcon Heights, Lauderdale & St. Paul schedule budget hearings

By Julie Lehr

'Tis the season for truth-in-taxation hearings—the annual meetings when cities, counties and school districts are required by law to discuss proposed budgets and tax levies, and how they will affect property taxes in the coming year. Taxpayers, in turn, get to comment on the proposed budgets.

Last year, officials got an earful at the joint truth-in-taxation hearing held by the City of St. Paul, Ramsey County and the St. Paul Public Schools. And, proving they heard what was said, the three jurisdictions are proposing a 2.7 percent overall levy increase for 1995. Despite the modest increase, some St. Paul neighborhoods may still see double-digit tax hikes because of increases in property values.

State law directs St. Paul, Ramsey County and the St. Paul School District to meet regularly and work together on property tax issues. The joint truth-in-taxation hearing is part of this effort. In the past, each jurisdiction held separate hearings. That is still the case in other cities, including Lauderdale and Falcon Heights.

Here are the dates and times for budget hearings in Bugle-area communities:

**Lauderdale:**
Tuesday, November 29, 2:30 p.m., Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut. The city is proposing a zero percent levy increase and changes in property values will have a negligible effect on city taxes.

**Falcon Heights:**
Wednesday, December 7, 7 p.m., Falcon Heights City Hall, 277 W. Larpenteur Ave. The proposed budget would increase city property taxes by 7 percent for a single family home—about $16 more per year for the average value home. Increases in home value, expected for about 65 percent of homes, will cause greater jumps. Most of the increase in city expenses can be attributed to the higher costs associated with 24-hour police coverage the city will have in 1995.

**St. Paul:**
Tuesday, December 13, Roy Wilkins auditorium and ballroom of the Civic Center, on Kellogg Boulevard in downtown St. Paul. Starting at 5:30 p.m., citizens may discuss individual market values with Ramsey County appraisers. These meetings will continue throughout the evening. The public hearing begins at 6:30 p.m. Staff presentations will be made regarding the proposed budgets for city, county and school district. Public testimony may begin at 7 p.m. Public officials and staff from the city, county, school district and legislature also will be available in break-out rooms during the evening for discussion of budgets and services. Free parking will be provided in the arena parking ramp across Kellogg Boulevard from the Civic Center.

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Goodwill/Easter Seal celebrates 75 years of service

By Jane McClure

Most of us have some ties to Goodwill Industries and the Easter Seal Society. We may make donations of used household items to Goodwill. Perhaps we shop at its stores. Or we buy Easter Seals when the reminders arrive in the mail every spring.

Some of us may still remember the days of filling stenciled burlap sacks or boxes with our family's Goodwill donations. "Good Willy" was the cartoon character who encouraged us to be generous.

Or maybe there's an old hand-made apron tucked in a kitchen drawer or packed away in the attic. If the apron is more than 30 years old, those apron strings may be a tie to a long-ago fundraising effort on behalf of Goodwill Industries.

What is now Goodwill Industries Inc. Easter Seal Society of Minnesota has deep roots in St. Paul, and strong ties to the community of Lauderdale. Goodwill has had its headquarters at 2543 Como Ave. in Lauderdale for 25 years. Goodwill moved here in 1969, after occupying a number of sites in St. Paul. (The Lauderdale site was previously used by Honeywell as a warehouse facility.)

Goodwill's retail operation, offices and other programs of Goodwill Industries and the Easter Seal Society of Minnesota are housed here. Goodwill operates nine other retail stores and several donation trailers in the Twin Cities area, and has offices and stores in St. Cloud and Rochester.

Later this year, Goodwill/Easter Seal will hold a birthday party to mark Goodwill Industries' 75th birthday. It's a time to look at the accomplishments of the past and the challenges of the future, according to Jim Norgard, Manager of Communications for Goodwill/Easter Seals.
Library addition planners want
remodeling ideas from community

By Kristin Cooper
A Library Planning Committee has been formed to work with
city staff on plans for an addi-
tion to the historic St. Anthony
Park Branch Library, Como and
Carver Avenues.

The City of St. Paul proposed
the addition for construction of
an elevator to make the library
accessible to the physically
disabled. The St. Anthony Park
branch is one of two in the
St. Paul system that are not
accessible.

The city initially earmarked
$340,000 for the project through
the Capital Improvement Budget
process. But discussion at the
Library Association and Library
Planning Committee meetings
has focused around other
changes that could be made at
the same time to keep the pro-
ject from being “shortsighted,”
Association President Arlene
West said.

West said that construction
completed as recently as 1986
did not take into account some
of the new technology now used
at the library reception desk.
She said she hopes by getting
input from a number of sources,
similar problems can be mini-
mized.

The Planning Committee is
made up of association mem-
bers and concerned citizens,
including Andy Boss, who rep-
resents the business community
and the St. Anthony Park Com-
mittee, and Sally Kaiser, the librarian from
St. Anthony Park Elementary
School. West said the commit-
tee is open to anyone interested
in joining.

To get additional input, St. Anthony Park architect Philip
Brousard put together a survey
for the association with an array
of items that could be considered
in the addition. These include:
• an expanded children’s section,
• outdoor storage space,
• additional off-street parking
and
• additional meeting space.

Surveys can be picked up at
the library reception desk and will
be discussed at the next meeting of
the committee on Monday, December 12, at 3 p.m. at
the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2346 Como Avenue.

West said the committee is at
the decision-making stage. After
getting input from the communi-
ty and from librarians, it will
decide on priorities and pull
together a budget with the help
of a library facilities official.

Any extra features requested
will mean a higher price tag on
the project.

Campus Sports Grill
liquor license delayed

City action on the liquor license for the Campus Sports
Grill, 2554 Como Ave., is on
hold at the request of the new
owners, according to Kris Van
Horn, senior license inspector
for St. Paul.

The bar, located in the space
that used to be Gatsby’s, is
operating under Gatsby’s liquor
license and can continue to do
so until May, according to
St. Anthony Park Community
Council.

St. Paul’s Capital Improvement
Budget (CIB) Committee meets
in the spring and the associa-
tion hopes to have its plan
ready then, West said. She said
the association will tell the
CIB Committee that money for
the addition already has been
earmarked; the association
wants to use it in the best
possible way.

“This is the only chance we
are going to get to remodel the
building,” West said. “We want to
make it a much more usable
space for the future.” She said
the St. Anthony Park branch has
the highest circulation per square
foot in the system and so
deserves the investment.

If the CIB Committee turns
down the request for additional
funding, construction on the
elevator addition will proceed,
Said Jerry Steenbergen, St. Paul
Public Library director. West
added, “They might say no, but
we want to try.”

St. Anthony Park Community Council

Library Actions at a Glance

At its November 9 meeting the Council:
• Moved to explore in committee the possibilities of a Community
Development Corporation to serve our area.
• Moved to recommend approval of the zoning variance to allow a
two-car garage expansion of the home at 2416 Bourne Ave. This
involves an extension into the front yard setback requirement, which
on this property, is measured from Euclid Street.
• Moved to contact Walid with specific questions to be discussed at
a meeting after the first of the year.
• Moved to notify the selection of the Executive Committee at its October
meeting, where the issue of the role of the St. Anthony Park Community
Council in a proposed new format of a Community Council Forum was
discussed. Our Council recommends continuing the Forum as a means
for information sharing.
• Moved to consider a proposal to change the date of the regular full
Community Council meetings from the first Wednesday after the first
Thursday of the month to the second Thursday, or some other date.
This will be on the Dec. 7 agenda, and would require an amendment to the
Bylaws to change.
• Made plans for Town Meetings for January and March, 1995.

Thanks to the contributors to the Community Council fund drive

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More names of contributors will be printed next month.
Special thanks also to EcoWater Systems of Woodbury for their gener-
ous contribution of printing our fund drive letters and envelopes.

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For further information, call 282-7884.

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month
in the Bugle Community Calendar (see page 2).
Everyone is welcome!
Office: 800 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55104
202-7884
Community Organizer: Abby Struck
Members: Bob Andorsker, Wayne Banatad, Tim Bartz, Kerstin Beyer, Andy
Bos, Carolyn Davis, Richard Klimals, Nowell Litzlikle, Alice Magnussen,
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- 2232 Carter Avenue at Como in
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645-0899
People

Edward Albrecht, a member of Boy Scout Troop 17, has received the highest award in Scouting: the rank of Eagle Scout. The award was presented at a Court of Honor on Nov. 6 at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. For his service project, Albrecht worked in the wildflower garden at Como Park.

Albrecht is the son of Joy and Dwanye Albrecht of St. Anthony Park and a graduate of Central High School. He attends Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa. Special guest of honor at the ceremony was Althea Bull, Troop 17's third Eagle Scout, who received his award in 1922.

Eleanor Weber of St. Anthony Park was one of four Ramsey County women honored at a gala party at the St. Paul Hotel in November by the St. Paul League of Women Voters. She retired in 1993 after nearly 20 years of service on the St. Paul School Board. Weber was elected to the School Board in 1974, a time of controversy about how to desegregate St. Paul Schools in a way equitable to all students and at the same time expand academic opportunities. Re-elected four times, her tenure is the longest of any member. She served as Board clerk, vice chair and chair, and as a director of Minnesota School Boards Association, and chair of Metro II.

In the 1960s, Weber's League of Women Voters participation was to chair the League study of St. Paul's commission form of government. She led the League in its support of the Charter revision, which established the city's present mayor-council form. Weber was elected president of the St. Paul League of Women Voters in 1968. Before that, she served on committees studying solid waste, parks, capital improvements and the Ramsey County Welfare Board. Weber was also a director on the State League Board from 1973 to 1975.

Marcus Klemp, a Como Park resident, is featured as Wil Moreland in the cast of "The Night Before Christmas," staged by Youth Performance Company of Minneapolis. The play opens Dec. 2 and runs through Dec. 18 at the Howard Conn Fine Arts Center.

Knut Eklof was chosen Hamline University's Graduate School Teacher of the Year by students of the Master of Arts in Public Administration program. Eklof teaches organizational theory and behavior, nonprofit management and foundations of public administration.

A resident of St. Anthony Park, he is president of Cincinnati, a consulting firm offering senior management skills and leadership support services, including management mentorship and strategic planning and implementations.

Eklof is also president of the Citizen's League, chairs the Minnesota Business Network and serves on the board of Peoples Natural Gas, Corporate Benefits Administrators, the Ebenezer Society, and is president of the board of directors of Park Press, Inc., publishers of the Park Bugle.

Denis Bagdanov, 12, of Lauderdale, has the role of Mr. Murf in Child's Play Theatre Company's production of "Beauty and the Beast." Bagdanov is a student at Brimhall School in Roseville. The play runs through Dec. 18 at the Eisenhower Community Center in Hopkins.

Bryan Christianson, a first-year student at Hamline University, is competing on the basketball team this winter. Christianson is a graduate of Central High School and is the son of David and Michelle Christianson of St. Anthony Park.

Dan Morlock of St. Anthony Park is the president of the Madrigal Dinner Club at Bethel State University. Morlock is a freshman majoring in music. The organization, advised by Paul Brandvik, professor of vocal music, is responsible for the presentation of the annual Madrigal Dinners.

Charlotte Hansen, Molly McClure and Karl Olson are cast members in SteppingStone Theatre For Youth Development's zany holiday production, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." The play runs from Dec. 2 through Dec. 22 at the Weyerhaeuser Auditorium in the Landmark Center in downtown St. Paul.

Hansen and McClure live in St. Anthony Park; Olson is a resident of Como Park.

Block Nurse Program Fund Drive

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

As you receive our annual fund drive letter, consider making a contribution in appreciation for the work of the program's staff: supportive volunteers, and volunteer board members. A gift in tribute to a special friend and memorial gifts in honor of loved ones are additional ways to contribute.

Please send your tax-deductible contribution to St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program
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Would he do it again?

Dear Editor,

As we all breathe a sigh of relief that the political campaign season is finally over, I want to take this opportunity to reflect on my experience.

When I decided to run for re-election over a year ago, I had only a vague idea of what I was getting myself into. I'm only a year older, but I feel many years wiser. Here are a few observations:

- The campaign season is too long. This is a real barrier for working people who would seek to perform public service.
- There's too much of it, with plenty of time off to gather support and campaign.
- Flatter voters with personal appearances, via door knocking and attendance at every sort of community and civic event.

Barring First Amendment problems, lawn signs should be banned, or at least limited in the amount of time they should be displayed. What a blight on the landscape! I tried to make my attractive, and my voters worked constantly to keep them looking neat, but it seems a shallow way to appeal to voters.

Excellent and information forums where the issues are thoroughly discussed are attended by a hand of supporters of the candidates on display, but basically ignored by the public. Shameful.

Volunteers devote vast time and energy to deliver expensive political brochures, even to have only the residence the bay would wind up in the bushes or go straight in the wastebasket.

Incumbents have a great advantage with organization and financial support which can produce slick mailings, phone calls, lawn signs, etc., without the candidate having to break a sweat. Challengers, especially unknown first-timers, need to do it ourselves. Learning on the job.

All that having been said, the campaign was as fair and aboveboard as any such things get. The voters of 5A had a clear choice between two good candidates who happened to differ 180 degrees on many issues. Thank you to all the volunteers who gave so generously and unselfishly of their time. I hope you feel you have received the experience and the rewards as well, as all was said and done, and did I?

Would I ever do it again? Ask me in a few months.

Paul Kaelstel, Falcon Heights House of Representatives Candidate

Goodwill asks for your support

Dear editor,

If you haven't been to a Goodwill store, you're in for a pleasant surprise.

The familiar Goodwill retail store, a landmark in Falcon Heights, has been announced for several years. But if you haven't been to Goodwill recently, come in and take a look around. You'll be one of thousands of people who have rediscovered that Goodwill stores offer value, quality and selection in a bright, clean atmosphere.

Goodwill shoppers include students, young and not-so-young parents and senior citizens, and cover the full range of income catering. From clothing to household appliances, notice the exceptional quality, the large quantity and the reasonable price of the items in the stores. After you purchase your items, remember that you are supporting a retail program that has been putting people to work for more than 75 years.

Goodwill stores support job training, placement and related services for local people with disabilities or disadvantages. Surprised? Most people are, when they learn that Goodwill offers people with barriers to employment, such as illiteracy. The job training they need to get and keep a job - turning them from recipients of tax dollars to taxpayers.

We all thank the residents of Falcon Heights and surrounding areas for coming to shop at your local Goodwill retail store. Your purchases help support people working toward an independent life. Read on for more information.

Jim Norgard

Communications and Public Relations Manager Goodwill/Easter Seal

Turn off violence

Dear editor,

On an average day in the U.S., 10 children under the age of 18 are killed with handguns. In 1993, juveniles accounted for 28 percent of the total number of arrests in Minnesota, 47 percent of the arrests for the most serious, violent crimes. For too many people, violence is an ordained way to be entertained, settle arguments, or release emotional steam. We can continue to pass laws dealing with violent crimes, but until the people are not community board together and work to prevent violence, we will not see a decrease in the crime here. We can start by participating in activities such as the Turn off the Violence day. Organizers of the event encourage people to turn off violent television, movies and music. Families and groups are planned enjoyable, non-violent alternatives for the day.

I want to commend our local police departments for their sponsorship and promotion of activities aimed at turning off the violence. The Human Rights Commission of Falcon Heights sponsored a day for city volunteers to distribute packets of information describing non-violent responses to anger. Each packet contained a sticker to be placed on TVs to remind people of the violence. Hennepin County worked on an ad campaign surrounding around the theme "Break the Chain—Stop the Pain." The county created the "Initiative for Violence-Free Families and Communities" several years ago and sponsored violence-free day in October. There are many positive ways to deal with conflicts. Please take the time to participate in non-violent activities and community events as well as reflecting on how we can prevent violence in our society. Take one day at a time and get started. Let's all do our part to Turn off the Violence. For more information, you can call the Citizen Council of "Turn off the Violence" 831-6251.

Mary Jo McGuire
State Rep. 54A

Thank you, contributors, for making the 1994 Bugle fund drive a success!

Since September, when the board of Park Press Inc. sent its letter soliciting contributions, you have sent us $11,875. Names of those who contributed within the last month are listed below. Thank you for supporting your neighborhood newspaper.

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December 1994
Park Bugle

Commentary

HomeWords

All is calm?

By Warren Hanson

December, Yikes, already!!
I just looked at my calendar and had
an immediate panic attack. The few squiggles written in the
boxes back in mid-November have been reproduc-
ing themselves at a rabid rate ever since. By the
time Thanksgiving rolled around there was something
written on almost every date. And from them on the
number of celebrations and obligations has exploded
exponentially through the end of the year. I’ll say it
again—YIKES!

This last month of the year is often referred to as the
Season of Joy. And, in fact, most of those scribbles on
the calendar are reminders of joyful events—parties
and pageants; concerts and caroling, gatherings with
friends and gift-giving with family. Individually they are
all wonderful activities, meant to imbue the season
with comfort and joy. Well, enough joy, already! I think
it’s time to dust off the line from “Silent Night” that
tells us “All is calm.”

Calm is a concept that is so foreign to most of us that
it now sounds quaint. Everybody I know is completely
out of control. Panic and stress have become a way of
life. We fill our days to overflowing, running from
meeting to conference to power breakfast. I ran into
a friend in an elevator last week and suggested that
we should get together for a movie or something. He
cheerfully agreed, then whipped out his Day Runner
personal planner—ten pounds of leather-bound life
support—and started searching for an open evening.
The elevator stopped at my floor and I got out, leaving
him still searching for a little bit of open space for me
on his busy calendar.

But how can I hold it against the guy? My calendar is
just as bad. The only difference is that I work at home,
so I don’t carry mine around in a leather binder. Mine
has a picture of two kittens in Santa hats and it hangs
from the back of the kitchen door. But it’s just as
cramped. One of these days the weight of the ink
alone will pull the nail out of the door and send those
kittens falling in a heap on the floor.

One of the entries on my kitchen calendar is the
annual Yuletide Smorgasbord at one of the neighbor-
hood churches. You know what they’re like—long
tables placed end-to-end out to the horizon, creating
under the weight of enough food to have fed the five
thousand for a week. There are people lined up on
either side, holding plates the size of saucer sleds,
staring longingly at each entree as they move slowly
sideways down the endless array of Swedish meatballs,
baked beans and Jell-O salads. Everything looks SO
good! And those plates seem SO small!

That’s exactly how I feel about the December page of
my calendar. Every party, every concert, every pageant
sounds SO good! And time seems SO small! But some-
how I continue to heap things onto my plate, squeezing
activities into every little bit of empty space.

When the time finally comes to sit down and enjoy all
these wonderful events I’ve chosen, I know what will
happen. It happens every time. I’ll get way too full way
too soon. I’ll have had my fill of holiday fun before the
Season of Joy is even half over. Then I will doggedly
plow through the rest of the month, with more sense
of obligation than joy, until my plate is finally empty and
I am so full that all I can think of is lying down for
a nap.

But this is no bah-humbug story. I really believe in
this Season of Joy. I love the smells of those home-
baked wonderings filling the kitchen with the steam
and dreams of my childhood. I love to get out those old
Blag Crosby and Andy Williams and Mormon Taberna-
ucle Choir records and fill the house with the scratchy
sounds of simpler times. I look forward to decorating
the house, getting the ornaments down from the attic
and talking together about the memories attached to
each one. I love the happy secrets, the cozy conspira-
ties that come with finding and hiding those perfect
gifts for each other. And I love the fact that, during
this Season of Joy, no one is a stranger. We greet each
other with heartfelt good wishes and cheery puffs of
vibrant dust in the crystalline December air.

Our world knows how much we love this season.
And it encourages us to take more. Take more and
more. Fill our plates. Heap them to the sky. Become
ghettoes of joy.

But let’s not forget. Let’s not get so wrapped up in
the many gifts this season offers that we begin to see it
as the Season of Stress.

This year, I want to have more fires in the fireplace.
I want to sit down with my mom and look at old
pictures. I want to count all the presents under the
tree, shake them, and even try to peek through the
wrapping when no one is around. I want to quit work
early and have a big pot of soup on the stove when
my kids come home from their last day of school
before vacation.

I can do it, you know. I can take the reigns of my
own life and pull back from a gallop to a walk. And so
can you.

During this wild, hectic, stressful Season of Joy,
let’s each do all we can to know that, in our lives and
in our hearts, all is calm.

Thanks for your support in the recent
election.

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Illustration by Warren Hanson

2277 Como Avenue 644-4775 • 644-1134
Information on proposed Hwy. 280 improvements available at open house

By Julie Lehr

The Minnesota Department of Transportation (MDOT) and the St. Anthony Park Community Council will host an informational open house concerning proposed improvements to Highway 280 on Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. The open house will be at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2248 Como Ave. Representatives from MDOT will be on hand to answer questions and receive comments on the noise abatement project scheduled for 1995 and on future improvements planned for the roadway. MDOT initiated the noise reduction project in response to state legislation requiring that noise barriers be constructed along Highway 280 by 1997, regardless of whether road reconstruction takes place by that time. The legislation, approved in the 1994 session, was sponsored by Rep. Alice Hausman and Sen. Ellen Anderson. The first phase of the project—construction of noise barriers on the east side of Highway 280 from Territorial Road to “1,000 feet south of Como Avenue”—is expected to be completed next summer. According to project manager Earl Vaalberkom, $1.5 million is budgeted. Phase one does not require right-of-way acquisition, so it can proceed more quickly than other parts of the project, Vaalberkom said. Phase two, from Larpenteur Avenue to I-35W, will include construction of the remaining noise walls and some road reconstruction. Right-of-way purchase and some street closings will be necessary during phase two. With a $2.5 million price tag, this phase is likely to take place in 1997-98.

As described at an August meeting, the noise barriers will be 20-foot walls, consisting of concrete posts and pressure-treated wood that resists rotting. The 20-foot walls will reduce the noise level in most areas by 10 decibels, which has the effect of cutting the noise in half, according to James Hansen, noise abatement and air quality supervisor for MDOT.

The final phase will involve roadway reconstruction from Kasota Avenue to Larpenteur, with extensive changes at the Como and Larpenteur interchanges. This portion of the project will not be completed until 1999 or later. All interested residents are invited to stop by the library and review plans for the Highway 280 projects on Dec. 6.

St. Paul’s revised snow plowing system: It’s as easy as ‘Night & Day’

As decals go up on over 7,000 signs, St. Paul residents will see that the city’s new snow emergency plowing system is as simple as night and day.

The newly-adapted “Night & Day” plowing system helps clarify plowing times and parking regulations during snow emergencies. With the new decals, old red-and-white Snow Emergency Route signs now say “Night Plow Route.” Signs on one side of north-south residential streets now say “Night Plow Route This Side of Street.” Routes with these signs will be plowed from 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. during snow emergencies.

All other routes are Day Plow Routes. They are not marked with plowing signs. Day Plow Routes are plowed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during snow emergencies. The unmarked sides of north-south residential streets are plowed in this shift.

On-street parking is illegal during these snow emergencies. Cars parked illegally can be ticketed and towed, resulting in $25 fines, and substantial towing and storage fees. St. Paul Police will be enforcing snow emergency parking and towing regulations more stringently than ever before.

“Our plowing crews want to do the best job they can,” Public Works Director Stacy Becker said. “To help them do that, residents really need to get their cars off the streets so plows can clear them from curb to curb.” Becker suggested that neighbors work with each other to help find legal places to park during plowing. “Offer to let a neighbor park in your driveway,” she said.

Something new for this winter is the installation of a snow plowing information line. Residents can receive a complete recorded message about snow plowing by calling 266-PLOW (266-7569) The phone line will be active 24 hours a day all winter. It will explain the new sign system and emergency plowing schedule, and will tell about Public Works’ ice control, snow removal and maintenance plowing when snow emergencies aren’t in effect.

Whenever it snows heavily (usually four inches or more) residents should be alert for snow emergency information. They can listen to the radio, watch TV and the newspapers, talk to neighbors, or—for the current information—call 266-PLOW.
Environmental cleanup along Highway 280 raises health concerns for area residents

By Amy Causton

News of contaminated soil and environmental cleanup along the Highway 280 industrial corridor has caused concern for many in the neighboring communities. For some, however, today’s headlines raise worries over past exposure to potentially harmful substances.

Beth Moen grew up in southeast Minneapolis, and one of the cleanup sites was a frequent hangout for her and her friends. It’s called the Valentine-Clark site, named after the wood treatment facility formerly located there. The site, just north of Kasota Avenue and west of Highway 280, includes Bridal Veil Creek and pond.

In that pond, Moen and her friends used to swim. They also spent a great deal of time by the creek, fishing and eating plants in the area. There were “No Swimming” signs posted back then, but Moen and her friends ignored them.

“They didn’t indicate why we shouldn’t swim there,” she says. “We just assumed it was because there wasn’t a life-guard.” She adds that there were no fences or physical barriers around the pond.

Moen recently became concerned when she read an article in the April 1993 Park Bugle about the cleanup sites and discovered that Bridal Veil Creek and pond were among them. She began to wonder about the hazards that she and her friends had been exposed to. Later, she discovered that a man in his late 30s who swam in the pond had been diagnosed with Hodgkin’s disease. She also knew that many older people in the area had died of cancer and she wondered if there was any connection.

While these specific cases may not be related to the contamination, according to the data gathered so far by the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH), there may be reason for Moen’s concern.

The contamination does not affect the local water supply, since nearby residents get their water from the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The contamination was caused by chemicals used in the wood preservation process by the Valentine-Clark Corporation. These chemicals include creosote (primarily polyyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, or PAHs) and pentachlorophenol (PCP). The extent of the contamination was discovered in December 1990, when the city of Minneapolis dredged Bridal Veil Creek. A duck and fish kill occurred in the pond, which is fed by the creek. This incident prompted testing at the site.

Tests of the creek sediment found high levels of PCP and PAHs. There is currently little data on the lower part of the creek and the pond, but it is presumed they would be similar to levels found in the upper creek. Tests on those areas will be completed, according to Minnesota Pollution Control Agency staff.

PAHs can cause cancer in the places where they touch the skin and in internal organs after they have been absorbed. PCP is classified by the EPA as a Group B carcinogen, meaning it probably causes cancer if ingested.

Overall, exposure to the pond and creek is ingrempent, and does not always include contact with the creek sediment. Also, the contamination does not affect the local water supply, since nearby residents get their water from the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

However, a report from the MDH, dated May 6, 1994, states that “frequent (several times per week) and prolonged (several hours per visit) exposure to the sediments may pose a potential threat to public health.” The report also says “an individual who uses the area for swimming and regularly consumes fish caught from the pond … may have a small, incremental increase in the risk of cancer.”

Miriam Hornell of the MPCRA says the cleanup is currently in the EPA’s hands and she hopes it will be undertaken this winter. The first task will be to complete a sewer that will isolate the surface wastes on the site from the groundwater and surface water. The second stage will be to remove contaminated soil from the area. These steps will be taken now, Hornell says, as a way of “removing the immediate risk” in the area. She stresses that testing will continue on the site, and new measures will be taken if they are deemed necessary.

Those wanting more information about the Valentine-Clark site may call Lisa Pogolf at the MDH, 627-5415.

HOLIDAY CHEER FROM NEIGHBORHOOD ARTISTS

Bring your family to the St. Anthony Park Association holiday celebration on Tues., Dec. 13, to meet your neighbors and enjoy the artistry of two of our famous residents. Adam Granger, the folk singer, composer and master of acoustic guitar, who has often appeared with Garrison Keillor on “A Prairie Home Companion,” will entertain us with a mixture of original songs and holiday favorites. Warren Hanson, the illustrator of “A Cup of Christmas Tea,” will entertain us with a reading from this delightful and touching modern-day Christmas tale. Copies of Warren’s book and Adam’s tapes and CDs — perfect stocking-stuffers — will be for sale. Warren will also inscribe and autograph your personal copies if you bring them from home.

Child care is always provided!

New location: St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillside & Como

Dinner cost: $7 non-members, $6 members, $4 children under 12; children 4 and under free.

Program only: $3.

Time: 5:45 social hour; 6:15 dinner; 7 p.m. program. Call Jennifer, 653-6504, for reservations.

And join us also for:

CAROLING IN THE PARK

If you love the tradition of holiday caroling, come to the Community Room in the St. Anthony Park Library on Thurs., Dec. 15, between 5:30 and 9 p.m. to enjoy a hot drink and holiday cookies, meet your neighbors, and join for holiday singing. Sacred music in the Christian and Jewish traditions as well as secular songs will be available. As neighbors congregate, they can select the streets where they will carol. Do as much or as little as you please!

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Chris Brown-Maloney

Publicity: Mary Ann Bernard

646-5296

646-2929
In Amigos De Las Americas ...
High school student works with sanitation project in Paraguay

By Padmaja Seshadri

For most 16-year-olds, traveling to Paraguay would be an adventure. For Jonathan Cheln of St. Anthony Park, traveling to Paraguay was only the beginning of an eight-week experience last summer as a volunteer for a unique program, Amigos De Las Americas.

A senior at St. Thomas Academy, Cheln worked with a community sanitation project in Paraguay. He first heard about the Amigos program through his Spanish class at St. Thomas. The program places students from around the United States in various community service projects in South America. Students must be 16 years old and have had two years of Spanish.

Amigos De Las Americas is headquartered in Houston with a branch in Minneapolis. Students apply for the program in fall to qualify for the following summer. Fifty eligible students are selected from around the country.

An orientation and training program is conducted in Miami or Houston before participants leave for their respective project sites. The orientation program puts participants in groups and trains and prepares them for the assigned project.

Cheln is enthusiastic about his experience. "I loved it," he said of his stay in Tuputi Guazu, his assigned site in Paraguay. He and three other participants assigned to that area stayed with host families and built approximately 74 latrines with the help of the local community.

"Semasa," a local health organization, provided them with the necessary raw materials. Being all on his own in Paraguay, Cheln said, enabled him to learn that he could manage on his own (while being away from his family), which in turn led to a stronger sense of independence.

According to Cheln, in Tuputi Guazu "We could look around and people were like family and we were learning to depend on them. People in the Amigos program and the community got close to each other, so after Cheln returned to St. Paul, he has continued to keep in touch with his program partners. During his senior year, Cheln will be giving a presentation to his Spanish class about his recent trip. He also is looking forward to college. He says he hopes to return to Paraguay someday."

An information meeting for people interested in the Amigos program is planned for Sun., Dec. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Fairview Riverside Medical Center, 2450 Riverside Ave., Minneapolis. Bernae Gunster, recruiting coordinator for the local chapter, said volunteers pay a sizeable portion of their expenses. The organization helps with fund raising and scholarships.

In 1995, volunteers are needed in Mexico, Costa Rica, Dominica Republic, Honduras, Ecuador, Paraguay and Brazil. For information on the Amigos De Las Americas program, call 644-6248.

REAL CHRISTMAS TREES
look nice, smell wonderful, and feel fresh.
They make you smile because each one is different and special just like you are.
Because you're special to us, bring this coupon along for $1.00 OFF your tree OR $3.00 OFF a second tree.
(Bring a friend or take a second one home to share.)

All Lots and Farms

Open daily beginning Friday, November 25.
Precut trees 9-8 weekdays, 9-6 weekends Cut Your Own 9-Dusk
• Free Tree Disposal Bag • Superb Selection • Treats for All

WISCONSIN

MINNESOTA
Hermes Floral Co. 1750 W. Larpenteur near Smilling in St. Paul (612) 646-7135
Pine Cone Nursery 5500 Foley Blvd. off Hwy. 10 in Coon Rapids (612) 784-5096

CONKLIN'S—Special Trees for Special People
Children's Home has prospered during Toogood's 25-year tenure

By Michelle Christianson

The Children's Home Society has received two prestigious awards this year: the Child Welfare League of America's Outstanding Management Award for the Midwest Region and KARE-TV's "Eleven Who Care" Agency of Excellence Award. Both were granted for the agency's excellence under the leadership of Roger Toogood, who has been executive director for 25 years and is only the sixth director in the agency's 105-year history.

Toogood grew up on a farm just south of Rochester, Minn., knowing that he wasn't going to be a farmer. Because of a lifelong desire to help people, he became a social worker, receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of St. Thomas in 1956 and his master of social work from the University of Minnesota in 1958. After working for Catholic Charities for nine years and the Ramsey County Department of Human Resources for two years, Toogood was recruited by the Children's Home Society to be its executive director in 1969.

Children's Home Society was founded in 1869 as part of a nationwide movement to get orphaned children out of institutions and into loving families. What is now St. Anthony Park Home on Commonwealth Avenue was originally built as a temporary residence for these children until permanent homes could be found for them. The agency's first (and still largest) office at 2220 Como Ave. is adjacent to the home and originally was the site of the orphan's playground.

In the 1940s, the society turned from this residence to individual foster homes for temporary care and in the late 1960s the scope of the agency's mission changed dramatically.

Children's Home Society had always been an advocate for children, leading the way in establishing selected intake, routine medical care, intensive home studies and thorough record-keeping in the adoption process. Under Toogood it also became a leader in pregnancy counseling, residential treatment, international adoption and post-adoption counseling and education. It also began to focus on the needs of those considered at risk—abused and neglected children, teenage mothers and their children and adolescents in conflict.

During his 25-year tenure, Toogood has been active in writing key laws concerning adoption and child abuse. He served as president of the Minnesota Association of Social Service Agencies for two years with a focus on passing laws relating to children. Some of the laws he helped write or change concerned child health insurance during the adoption process, adoption search law and a child abuse reporting law.

Toogood has seen many changes during his career. When he started at Children's Home he had a staff of 36 and worked hands-on with all the programs. Now the society employs 356 and involves 2,184 volunteers through 10 programs and 21 sites statewide. Its administrative offices now are in Lauderdale at 1665 Eustis St. This growth has necessitated more layers of management and more complex processes for planning.

Adoption laws and procedures are very different now with open adoptions, and the scope of the agency's mission has broadened.

Besides adoption and related services, the Children's Home Society provides services in many other areas. It sponsors Crain Nurseries for children of parents under stress, child care in a variety of community settings, family life education, a pregnancy prevention project in the schools, therapeutic services for older children in foster care and support groups for unmarried teenage mothers.

To honor Toogood for his 25 years of service, the Children's Home Society staff, board of directors and friends raised $25,000 to create the Roger W. Toogood Endowment Fund for Children. The interest from this endowment will be used to help at-risk children.

Toogood intends to continue as executive director. He has just finished working with the planning committee on a new five-year plan, which includes more child abuse prevention, more work with low-income families and more advocacy to strengthen the family.

Toogood also expresses satisfaction that the society has remained in the location where it first began. "Children's Home Society feels very much a partnership with the community," Toogood said. One example he cited is the agency's long-term parking arrangement with St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, which Toogood describes as a "win-win" situation. "We are all good friends, good partners, good neighbors," he said.

Distribute holiday cheer

Volunteers are needed through Dec. 23 to sort and pack food, sort toys, answer phones and distribute food at two community service agencies serving Bugle neighborhoods.

Items are also needed for holiday baskets, including new toys for children up to age 12; gift items for youth ages 14 to 17; and nonperishable food items. Cash donations also are needed.

Deadline for donations is Fri., Dec. 14.

Merriam Park Community Services, 2000 St. Anthony Avenue, serves the St. Anthony Park and Como Park neighborhoods of St. Paul. Call 654-0349.

Capitol Community Services, which serves Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, has two locations: 1021 Marion Street, St. Paul, and 93 W. Little Canada Road, Little Canada. Call 488-6507.

Photo by Truman Olsen

Roger Toogood displays a sculpture he received on the occasion of his silver anniversary as executive director of Children's Home Society.
FALCON HEIGHTS
Applicants sought for city commissions
The City of Falcon Heights is now taking applications for membership on its four com-
misions: planning, human rights, park and recreation and solid waste. Membership on a
commission requires a time commitment of one meeting per month plus preparation time.
To obtain an application form or for more information, call city hall at 644-5000. Applications
received will be kept on file and used to fill vacancies through 1995.

Donors to Gibbs Schoolhouse honored on plaque
Those considering year-end contributions need look no
further than a local landmark: the Gibbs Schoolhouse, located
at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur Avenues.

Contributions toward the restoration and preservation of the
building will be added to an endowment fund. This fund was
established by the Gibbs Schoolhouse Committee, a local
community group, and is administered by the University of Minnesota.

The 1873 schoolhouse stands on property
dominated by the university and is
the last remaining one-room schoolhouse in Ramsey County.
Donors of $50 or more ($200 for businesses) may request
their names or the names of those they wish to honor engraved on a plaque that
hangs in the lobby of Falcon Heights City Hall at 2077 W. Larpenteur.
The plaque was dedi-
cated in September to honor contributions by individuals, businesses and organizations.
Checks should be made out to the Gibbs Schoolhouse Fund, c/o Falcon Heights City Hall,
2077 W. Larpenteur Ave., Falcon Heights, MN 55113.

Raptors at Science Museum
A University of Minnesota Raptor Center traveling exhibit, "Hunters of the Sky," will run at the
Science Museum of Minnesota through April 16, 1995, prior to a national tour. Audien-
ces will learn about the role these birds have played in human culture, how they have
adapted to their ecological niches, where they live, what they eat—in short, everything
you ever wanted to know about raptors.

Demonstrations by Raptor Center staff will give visitors a
close-up view of live birds. Point-countpointer video

This Year Shop in St. Anthony Park for all your Holiday Gifts and Supplies

Our neighborhood has everything you need for the holidays,
including wonderful food items, toys, fine jewelry, books, clothing,
decorations, paper goods, handcrafted items...everything from A to Z.

By shopping in the neighborhood, you’ll also be supporting some of our
most valuable resources—our neighborhood businesses. Without them,
St. Anthony Park wouldn’t be the same great neighborhood it is.

Stop in at your favorite merchant today!

Happy Holidays from all the members of the
St. Anthony Park Business Association.
Theatre classes for children
SteppingStone Theatre for Youth Development will offer two one-day Saturday work-
shops for children on Dec. 3 and 10. On Dec. 3, "Play in A Day" will give children a taste of
putting on a show. Divided into age-appropriate groups, the students will work with a direc-
tor/instructor in creating a short play to be performed for friends and family. On Dec. 10, "Musical
Theatre Extravaganza" uses a similar format to give partici-
pants a glimpse at performing Broadway musicals.
The workshops will take place at Murray Junior High, 2206 Buford Ave. For more
information call Liz Geraghty, coordinator, 225-0925.

Stop smoking classes
The American Cancer Society is offering smoking cessation
classes beginning Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m., at its offices in
ParkBank, 2285 Como Ave. Plan how to stop smoking and get suggestions on how to remain
smoke-free. For more details or to register, call Donna at
644-1224.

Grants available for clay artists
The Northern Clay Center, 2375 University Ave.,
has announced the 5th year of the Artists Project Grant program,
funded by St. Paul's Jerome Foundation. The program will
provide grants ranging from $500 to $8,000, for projects to
take place between March 1 and Dec. 31, 1995.
The intent is to support clay
artists at a relatively early stage in
their careers, to help them
explore new techniques, new
forms or new ways of express-
ing their particular vision
through clay. The program is
open to artists who are neither
students nor full-time teachers,
and who have lived in Minneso-
ta for at least six months imme-
diately prior to the application
deadline.
The application deadline is
Jan. 23, 1995. For more informa-
tion, call the Northern Clay
Center, 642-1735.

Kids can vote for book award
In April 1995, children in grades 3 to 8 can vote for their
favorite book to receive the 1995 maid High Lovecote
Award. The annual award, named for the author of the
Betty-Tacy books, was established in 1979 to honor
authors of outstanding chil-
dren's books.
To participate, children need
to begin reading, or have read to
them, at least three of the
15 nominated books. These
ominated titles are available
now at St. Paul Public libraries,
including the St. Paul Park
Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave.
The winner—the book that
receives the most votes from
Minnesota children during the
week of April 3—will be
announced on April 25.

Development
company moves
MetroPlains Development, Inc.,
the managing partner of Spruce
Tree Centre, has purchased the
center, located at the corner of
University and Snelling, and will
move there in December.
Currently based in St. Anthony
Park on University Avenue, the
company develops affordable
multi-family housing, and
specializes in renovating historic
buildings. It has been in opera-
tion since 1978.
"We feel Spruce Tree Centre
should be the centerpiece of the
Midway area," said Lawrence
Olson of MetroPlains. "We are
going to reposition the building,
particularly the main floor, to
improve its image in the commu-
nity. We are emphasizing office
space and feel that, over the
next couple of years, we can
achieve the right tenant mix by
directing our efforts toward the
comport and efficiency of our
office tenants.
The building is currently 78
percent occupied.

Saints hire Terwilliger
Wayne Terwilliger, 69, has
dropped the St. Paul Saints hand-
ball team. He will serve as first
base coach and work within the
Saints Community Relations
Department in 1995.
Terwilliger, whose professional
e baseball experience as player
and coach dates back to 1948,
worked for the Minnesota Twins
from 1985 through 1994. There
he earned two World Series
rings (1987 and 1991) and served as first base coach.
Terwilliger will start work on
the field when the Saints start
training camp in mid-May. His
Community Relations work
will begin in January.

Fans who want to buy Saints'
merchandise for holiday gift-
giving have two options. Branch
outlets have opened at
Rosedale and the Mall of
America. Souvenirs are also for
sale at the Saints' Midway
Stadium office during regular
business hours, Mon.-Fri.,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Linnea Home
bazaar
"The Spirit of Christmas
Bazaar" will be held at the
Twin City Linnea Home, 2040
Como Ave, on Sun., Dec. 4, from
3:30 to 6:30 p.m. This sale is an annual
event offering a variety of handmade
crafts, baked goods and a raffle.
For your shopping enjoyment,
harp music will be provided by
Karen McCarthy.
For further information, con-
tact Mary Lou or Paula at
646-2544.

More neighborhood
news on p. 13

Niles Builders, Inc.
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Happy Holidays from Miller Pharmacy!
Choirmaster J Michael Compton will lead the choir, soloists and orchestra in a performance of Vivaldi's "Magnificat." The program will also include Christmas music by Bach and Handel. The finale for the evening will be a medley of traditional carols with audience participation.

Appearing for the first time will be the St. Matthew's Youth Choir, students in grades 2-6, who are being trained in the English Choral Tradition. A champagne reception will be held in the undercroft of the church following the concert.

Tickets will be available at the door for $8. Senior and student tickets are $5. The church is located at 2126 Carter Ave. Call 645-3058 for more information.

The Twin Cities Jazz Society's series of concerts at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre will continue on Sat., Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Features and workshops in film making, photography, video production and sound recording are available. Call 644-1912 for more information.

The Northern Clay Center's 1994 Holiday Market exhibition continues through Dec. 23. Items for sale include contemporary pottery, including teapots, bowls, pitchers, cups and saucers, platters, casseroles, vases, jewelry, sculpture and more, created by over 50 regional artists and craftspeople. Gift certificates for pottery workshops and classes at the Northern Clay Center will also be available. The Northern Clay Center, 2375 University Ave., will extend its regular hours (10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Sat.) to 9 p.m. on Dec. 21, 22 and 23. It will also be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sun., Dec. 18.

"Quiltdesign," an invitational and juried quilt exhibition, will be showing at the Goldstein Gallery at the University of Minnesota through Feb. 11. Distinctive quilts featuring rich color effects, spatial illusion and surface embellishment will be on display. Designs include Jan Myers-Newberry and Debra Lumm—widely recognized fabric artists.

Professor Emeritus Charles Cunningham and current surface design instructor Jean Ross, Department of Design, Housing and Apparel, will curate the show. Educational programs and family-oriented events accompany the exhibition.

Goldstein Gallery is located on the second floor of McNeal Hall, 1895 North Ave., on the St. Paul Campus. There is no admission charge. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 1:30-4:30 p.m.

"Unknown Directions," an exhibit of new work by Mike Norman and Joseph Brown, is now on display at the Raymond Avenue Gallery, 761 Raymond Avenue. The exhibit continues through January 15.

Brown and Norman initially were involved with making functional pottery. They met in the '70s while studying under Warren Mackenzie. While they never have worked together, their art evolved in somewhat similar directions. They each have become known for the use of animals and human figures in sculpture and whimsical forms. They both work in clay. Brown also casts pieces in bronze.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Joseph Brown at 644-9230.

Literature

Bring your new work, old work, works-in-progress and your appetite to The Loft's free open reading series, "Wide Open," at Susan's Coffeehouse & Deli, 2399 University Ave. Or just come to sample the work of familiar and new writers on the first Monday of each month. The next session will be held on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The reading order will be announced at the event (limit: 5 minutes).

Call The Loft at 379-8999 for more information.
Your vision for Lauderdale
A Community Forum will be held on Tues., Dec. 6, from 7 to 10 p.m., at Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St. According to Mayor Jeff Daines, the purpose of the forum is to compile a community vision for Lauderdale so that a task force, appointed earlier this year by the City Council, may complete its update of the city's Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Code.

Winter parking restrictions
In Lauderdale, vehicles must be removed from the street as soon as two inches of snow accumulates. Vehicles must remain off the street until it is completely plowed. Any vehicle on the street when the parking ban is in effect will be ticketed and possibly towed. In addition, there is no parking on the odd side of streets from Dec. 1 through March 15.

Sunday brunch for a cause
"Down home" all-you-can-eat Sunday brunches to benefit Goodwill/Easter Seal will be served to the public on Dec. 4 and Jan. 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the organization's headquarters dining room, 2543 Como Ave. The brunches are catered by Rose Ramey. The menu will include chicken wings, meatballs, ribs, ham, breakfast links, grits, eggs, hash browns, fresh fruit, muffins, banana bread, French toast, hot biscuits and gravy and a variety of beverages. Vegetarian selections will be available also. Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are $10 for adults (thrice for $25) and $5 for children 5 to 12. Children under 5 eat free.
In order tickets, contact Kathy Weaver at 646-2591, ext. 220. Proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries, Inc. Easter Seal Society of Minnesota, a nonprofit organization serving people with disabilities or disadvantages.

More news from Goodwill
Goodwill Industries, Inc./Easter Seal Society of Minnesota needs volunteer photographers, delivery drivers, telephone operators, store designers, mechanics, carpenters, graphic artists, fashion show models and assistants, knitters and clerical assistants. Hours are flexible. For information call the volunteer services manager at 646-2591, ext. 185.

Communications and Public Relations Manager Jim Norgard said Goodwill has improved its discount stores. "If you haven't been to a Goodwill retail store recently, you're in for a pleasant experience," he said.

Quality, brand-name merchandise is donated to Goodwill/Easter Seal by individuals, manufacturers and other retailers. As a result, the Goodwill shopper can find excellent bargains.

Goodwill/Easter Seal operates 10 stores in the Twin Cities, Rochester and St. Cloud areas.

Revenue raised from the sale of items goes directly to a variety of nonprofit services for people with disabilities or disadvantages. An average of 88 percent of all money raised directly supports these programs. The other 12 percent of revenue raised is used to meet overhead costs such as rent, utility bills, insurance and other non-program-related expenses.

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December 1994 Park Bugle 13

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APR. 30 THELMA HUNTER, piano 7 PM JOHN HUNTER, clarinet KAREN URSIN HUNTER, flute SABINA THATCHER, viola KATHY KIENZLE, harp

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ALIILEU AOEAROA Christmas Organ and Choral Music from New Zealand Presented by MARK WHINFIELD, organist AND THE LUTHER SCHOLARS Chapel of the Incarnation Luther Seminary, St. Paul December 4, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free.
School News

Chelsea Heights Elementary

The kids of Chelsea Heights School enjoyed a nine-day break from Nov. 12-27, all the first quarter of the 1994-95 school year drew to an end. That week was a busy one, with conferences going on the 21st and 22nd of November, followed by Thanksgiving. Report cards were given out at conferences and parents met one-on-one with their children's teachers for the first time this year.

Monthly awards assemblies are a tradition at Chelsea Heights. Near the end of each month, classes meet in the auditorium/calatoria to receive awards and prizes from their teachers. Throughout the month red tickets are given for various reasons. These tickets are put in a box and several names are drawn to win prizes, such as books, sports posters, coupons and the famous "Lunch with the Principal!"

School pictures were a success this year and will no doubt end up on relatives' dressers all over the country.

Author Arthur Doros came to Chelsea Heights on Oct. 27. He showed slides, answered questions and encouraged kids to read, write and draw. Said Arthur: "Nurture the next generation."

Meteorologist Dave Dahl came to Chelsea Heights in October for a lesson on weather for the 5th and 6th graders. He did experiments, answered questions, and even signed some autographs. Much was learned that day, and it will long be remembered at Chelsea Heights. Thank you Dave!

Chelsea Heights is a great school. Good luck to the students as we continue this year.

Luke Bruckner

Falcon Heights Elementary

School is COMPLETELY under way. One-fourth of the school year is already done.

This year's co-presidents of Student Council are Jason Frye and Monica Stefanoff. The first thing planned for this year is the teddy bear drive. The students and staff bring in money to donate to the drive. The money will then go to the Children's Hospital. The hospital will then buy stuffed teddy bears and hand them out to kids who have to come to the hospital for longer than one day. Some kids wrote back thanking us. Each bear costs $25.

Other things we will be having this year will be a Save the Rainforest project. It is when the staff and students again bring in money. The money will go toward saving an acre of the rainforest. I think both of the idea is good.

Academic Adventures is a program for some of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th graders. It is a program in which you have fun while doing projects in math, legos and art. My brother Dave is in it and he enjoys it quite a lot. It is the first time it has been at our school.

The 6th graders have started guitar lessons at our school. We will give a concert after the holidays.

Eric Blooming

St. Anthony Park Elementary

It's hard to believe winter is coming already, but we have still many enjoyable things to look forward to.

Soon the 6th grade will hold its annual "Festival of Nations." International booths will be set up for the other grades and relatives to observe and learn about each country's winter holiday traditions. Mr. McHugh, a volunteer elder mentor at our school, is teaching advanced math to the 6th grade.

The school store, run by Mrs. Pollitt's 5th grade math class, is open and ready for business. It will sell items such as pencils, pens, folders and notebooks. Also, the 5th graders are finishing up their Native American projects.

The 4th grade is visiting the Ramsey House on Dec. 7. This is part of their Minnesota History unit.

In November, the 1st and 2nd graders went to the Ordway for a performance by Cambodian dancers.

In Ms. Holoubek's gym class, students are learning how to play basketball.

The last day of classes before winter break is Dec. 23. Happy holidays from all of us at SAP!

Siri Larson and Rachel Abbott

Como Park High School

Como's full sports did very well this season. The girls' volleyball team is the conference champ and also the Twin Cities champ. The girls' tennis team was very strong this season; it placed third in the conference. Both the girls' and the boys' soccer teams had very good seasons. The girls' swim team worked hard all season long and it showed when regions came along. A total of seven swimmers went to regions! Even though the boys' football team didn't have a very good season due to many injuries, the team members are hoping for a strong comeback next year.

Como's band will be giving a music concert on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. If you're looking for an evening filled with beautiful music in a fun, friendly atmosphere, this concert is for you!

Forty-eight girls from all grades at Como are participating in a Girl's Equity Group. The directors, Kathy Kahn and Carol Reitzel, are trying to show these females and everyone else at Como that women are strong and capable. It is hoped that through conversations and field trips, girls will be able to see their potential. They are learning to recognize gender bias and how to deal with it.

Cara Mcintosh

Murray Junior High

First of all, I would like to congratulate the Murray girls' soccer team. It finished first in the city and was undefeated. Girls' basketball and boys' wrestling has begun.

Eighth graders will be having health screening on Dec. 6.

On Dec. 9, students will be seeing a Stepping Stones Theatre performance from 9 to 11 a.m. Starting Dec. 12, students will be having a geography bee in their homeroom classes. Winners from the classes will participate in a school final on Jan. 17. That winner will go on to a city-wide bee.

There is a band/orchestra assembly planned for the winter concert is Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

After winter break, Mr. Laska will be organizing a ski club. Members will go skiing at Alton Alps about three times during the winter.

The last day of school before winter break is Dec. 23. Students will return to school on Jan. 9.

Megan Tracy

Holy Childhood

Hooray! Hooray! The 8th grade girls won the 1994 volleyball championship! We played hard and fair all during the season. Our volleyball team is greatly appreciated for all her patience, hard working, and coaching skills. Another big thank you goes to our best cheering section and loyal supporters—our parents!

Our fall season was the best ever! Because we surpassed our goal and had 100 percent participation (grades K-8) we earned a hat and tennis shoes day, silly day dress day, and each classroom had a movie and popcorn day. Thanks to all who made it possible, especially Sue Quam and her marathon committee.

Our virtue for November is responsibility. It really helps our school to have everyone practicing one theme. We are still carrying over from the previous years and respect, the virtues for September and October.

On Nov. 20, the Feast of Christ the King, our combined choirs sang with the Minnesota Orches- tra at the Mall. This was a wonderful celebration, especially because the new,rebuilt organ was used for the first time.

Grades 1 and 2 enjoyed a field trip to the Minnesota Arboretum on Oct. 7. On Oct. 8, grades 3-4 went to hear the Minnesota Orchestra play excerpts from Peter and the Wolf and "Little Red Riding Hood."

Officer Simmons installed the school's police student staff on Nov. 7. He stressed the impor- tance of being punctual, prepared, and responsible.

Parent-student-teacher conferences were held Nov. 9 & 10. We had 100 percent participation!

Our German exchange students from Meride, recently spent two weeks in Germany. She was missed, but we had a good substitute teacher.

Mary Rosenthal & Krista Wynne

To All Our Patients,

During the busy activities of the day we seldom find the time to acknowledge the courtesies or show appreciation for the trust of those whom we have the pleasure to serve.

Reflecting on the holiday season that is once again upon us, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you all in sincerity:

"Thank you for your trust and for allowing us to care for your dental needs this past year."

We and our entire staff wish you the warmest Seasons Greetings.

Sincerely,
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Dr. Paul Kirkegaard and Staff

LUTHER SEMINARY
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Dec. 3 Lyra Concert 8:00 p.m. Chapel of the Incarnation. Tickets at the door; $5.00 ($3.00 for seniors and public radio members). Call (612) 970-7005.

Dec. 10 Magnus Chorum Concert A Twin Cities choir made up of former members of the St. Olaf Choir. 7:30 p.m. Chapel of the Incarnation. Advance sale tickets: $10.00 ($5.00 for students). Call (612) 557-4057.

Dec. 11 Service of Lessons and Carols Conducting students in the master of sacred music degree program at Luther Seminary are presenting a service of lessons and carols under the direction of Aaron Armstrong, conductor of the St. Olaf Choir. 3:00 p.m. Chapel of the Incarnation. Free.

Jan. 4-6 57th Annual Mid-Winter Convention "Who Is Jesus?" is the theme being developed by Lesander Keck and Susan Garrett, both members of the faculty of Yale Divinity School. Program also includes seminars by members of the Luther Seminary faculty and staff, three worship services, and an address by President David L. Tiede. Registration cost is $40 per person before Dec. 15, $50 after Dec. 15.

For more information: Public Relations Office 612-641-3320.

Luther Seminary "Welcome Line" 612-641-3353.

To arrange for group tours, call 612-641-3399.

Bookstore hours: 10:30-5:00, Mon-Fri, and 11:00-2:00, Sat.

December 1994
Park Bugle

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This year St. Anthony Park resident Marion MacMillan dressed 34 dolls to be sent to missions across the globe. More than 200 of her dolls have been sent overseas in the past 30 years.

Seniors

These dolls have a mission

By Sheri Booms

When Marion MacMillan was a young woman, she wanted to be a missionary. Her aunt discouraged her ambition, however, so MacMillan stayed in Minnesota. But in the past 30 years, she has learned to do mission work from her home. The results of her work have reached all corners of the earth.

"It all started in 1965," MacMillan explained. "A woman from church gave me a doll and said, 'Here, take this home and dress it.' The doll was going to be sent to a mission. I bought a new doll, too. But a missionary here on leave told me secondhand dolls go through customs easier."

Since then, MacMillan collects secondhand dolls wherever she can find them. She checks out Goodwill and garage sales. She’ll even visit antique stores. Dolls of every shape, size and hue are cleaned, coffed and given new clothing which MacMillan sews herself. In the three decades she’s been dressing dolls, more than 200 have made their way overseas.

Each year MacMillan takes her dolls to a mission conference held by the Presbyterian church. "They go like hot cakes," she said. "The dolls are used as an opener, a way to help the missionary across the threshold and into the home."

Tacked up on the wall of MacMillan’s room at Linnea Home is a world map. The yellow, green, red and blue flags that cover it indicate where her dolls have traveled—from Alaska to Argentina, Norway to Zambia, Russia to Australia, Afghanistan to New Guinea, and places in between.

MacMillan often receives photos and letters from these missions. "One missionary from Brazil sent me a photo of a little girl of 9 or 10 with one of the dolls," MacMillan recalled. "The girl’s mother wanted to give it back; she thought her daughter had stolen it. The missionary explained that it was a gift. It was the first doll the little girl ever had."

This year a bumper crop of 34 dolls and a few stuffed animals are making their way across the globe, each one ready to be placed in some young child’s eager arms.

Perhaps MacMillan was unable to become a missionary in the normal sense, "but the dolls go in my place," she happily acknowledged.

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Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como, 644-2757

St. Anthony Park Home, 2237 Commonwealth, 646-7496
A Minnesota Nursing Facility

Readers take note:

Deadlines for the January issue of the Bugle are especially early because of the holidays. Display ads are due Thurs., Dec. 8; classifieds and news items must reach us by Mon., Dec. 12.

The January issue will be available on Dec. 29.

To our neighbors and customers:

Best wishes for the holidays.

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NEW
Goodwill—a long history of service... from page 1

As this issue of the Bugle went to press, no date had been set for the party. Current and former volunteers, staff and clients are invited to attend the event. (For details, call Norgard at 663-6291, ext. 175.)

"We'd really like to thank people in the area for their support over the years," Norgard said. "It's really through a broad base of community support that we've been able to offer greater services to our clients."

Ways of serving those clients, and the client population itself, has changed over the past 75 years, Norgard noted.

Goodwill's founding

Service was the goal of a handful of business and religious leaders who gathered in 1919 at the offices of the Midland Trust Company in downtown St. Paul. The Rev. Herbert Burgstahler and Midland Trust President William Strickler organized the meeting to found Goodwill here. Dr. Frank A. Cono, a new infantry company (Anthony Park and Como Park resident and former pastor of St. Anthony Park Methodist Church), was the first board chairman of the St Paul Goodwill chapter.

The late Dr. Cono still has family members in St. Paul. He was born in 1860 in a log cabin near Arlington, Minn. As a toddler he fled with his parents during the Dakota Conflict, when Dakota Indians clashed with white settlers in southwestern Minnesota. Cono couldn't remember the Dakota Conflict, but did have lifelong memories of Civil War days and his father's work as town postmaster in Arlington.

As a young man, Cono came to St Paul to attend Hamline University. Originally planning to become a lawyer, he instead became a minister. After further studies in Boston, he served parishes in Redwood Falls, Winnebago, Northfield and the Fairmount Avenue Methodist Church in the Macalester-Groveeland neighborhood of St. Paul. Cono was a founder of the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church and helped organize the church's Boy Scout troop. The troop is the oldest in Ramsey County, and produced Minnesota's first Eagle Scout.

A May 1951 St Paul Pioneer Press profile of Cono described him as "a twinkled-eyed, a compassionate man with a long history of helping others. At that time, he was 91 years of age."

The years hadn't dimmed Cono's enthusiasm for his service to Goodwill. At that time, Cono was considered the dean of U.S. Goodwill Industries presidents. His years of service couldn't be matched by anyone else.

Goodwill was Cono's second career, which began at age 60, just before retiring from the active ministry. "First elected to the Goodwill board when the local chapter was founded 32 years ago, Dr. Cono has often attempted to resign, but his resignations have never been accepted," the article stated. "After more than three decades, his identification with the organization is now so complete that one associate said recently, 'Dr. Cono is the Goodwill.'"

The national program

By 1919, when Goodwill was founded locally, the organization was already a presence in other American cities. Goodwill got its start almost 100 years ago in Boston's South End neighborhood. At that time, the South End was a community of poor immigrants.

Another Methodist minister, Edgar J. Helms, started Goodwill through his efforts as a settlement worker in the South End. Seeking a way to help the disadvantaged and people with disabilities, Helms began to collect used goods from other Boston neighborhoods. Poor men and women then worked in a dilapidated chapel to restore the goods for resale. That brought in funds to pay the workers, who also were taught trades.

At that time, people considered unemployable in America had few options. Churches did their part, setting up missions in poor neighborhoods to combat assistance with outreach. In some instances, churches teamed up to provide modest frame church that had previously served as the home of the Church of the Good Shepherd. (The church had its own unique niche in St Paul history. Founded as an Episcopalian mission in 1867, the Church of the Good Shepherd was one of a number of religious outreach efforts in the city at that time.)

The church building at 12th and Cedar was erected in 1869 and used as a church until after the turn of the century. The simple wooden church had a peaked roof, and a large round stained glass window above the front door. During its years as a

Photograph provided by Goodwill

In a photo from 1954, Bee Baxter, a KSTP-TV personality, left, holds a Goodwill bag that St Paul residents used to fill up with donations. On the right is H.A. Marie Drescher, volunteer director of public relations for Goodwill at the time.

Goodwill facility's exterior appearance was changed very little. Perhaps the most significant change was the addition of two storefront windows, for display of merchandise.

Goodwill began here with the same principles and practices of founder Helms. The organization collected reusable clothing and household goods from area residents. It set up programs to teach job skills and provide work to the chronically unemployed. The first Goodwill workers busied themselves with the repair and sale of items for resale.

Goodwill's focus changed as the years went by. In its first decade, most of St Paul Goodwill's workers were people who were socially and educationally disadvantaged. That changed in the 1930s and 1940s, according to a recently published organization history. The Great Depression, and the work programs of the federal government (including the Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps)...

Continued on next page
Goodwill ... from page 16

Corps) began to serve more needs of the chronically unem-
ployed.

The Great Depression made

for tight times for Goodwill. In

his 1951 interview, Cone
called that some St. Paul busi-

nessmen suggested he suspend

Goodwill's operations until

the economy improved. Cone
refused.

"We got by," he told the

newspaper. "Two things saved
us—the complete loyalty of our
workers and a cut in my salary."

Government-sponsored work

programs and public assistance

In the 1940s, St. Paul's Goodwill

program ranked among the top

programs in the nation for the

hours of employment it provided

for the disabled.

were two changes that affected

Goodwill in the 1930s and

1940s. At the same time, med-
ical technology was advancing.

More people were surviving
accidents, birth defects and
diseases once considered fatal.

These people then faced the
challenge of leading full, pro-
ductive lives in a society that
offered them few options.

Over time, Goodwill changed
its client focus to meet the
needs of adults with a wide
variety of disabilities. Sheltered
work programs were set up to
provide Goodwill workers with
dignity, self-worth and a regular
paycheck.

In his popular St. Paul Dis-
patch "Oliver Towne" column,
writer Gareth Hibbert described
one visit to a Goodwill work-
shop in July 1955. Twenty-four
workers tended themselves with
tasks in a room crowded with
parts of future projects and

financed merchandise.

"They make inserts for tape
recorders, cabinet catches, part
of the latches for combination
screen doors, electrical spring
connections for wire splicing.

Shoved over in one corner were
10,000 candy suckers, in boxes,
which were to be taped to an
advertising letter."

Goodwill and the St. Paul
Society for the Blind had joined
forces to sponsor the work pro-
gram. Hibbert pointed out that
the program had far more appli-
cants than available spaces.

Not all was work. Goodwill
provided the workers with a
chance to meet others, make
friends and enjoy activities
together. Some of the workers
Hibbert met that day were mem-
bers of a bowling team for the
blind, which was part of a
league at a now-defunct bowling
alley at Oxford and Grand
Avenues. (A sighted person
would help by "calling the pins"
to indicate which pins were left
standing after bowling balls
rolled down the alleys.)

Goodwill expands

Under Cone's guidance, Goodwill expanded operations
to other locations downtown.

Employment programs grew, as
did retail outlets for donated
and rehabilitated goods. In

1941, Goodwill announced the
purchase of a tax-forfeited, six-
story building at 8th and Sib-

ley. The building purchase
allowed Goodwill to consolidate
25 programs in one space.

Programs including a shoe repair
shop, sewing, hat blocking,
steam pressing, wool salvage,
printing, mailing, furniture
repair, wheeled toy repair, and a
laundry would move to the new
site. One hundred and fifteen
workers made the move.

E. Richard Cone, a long-time
St. Paul architect and the son
of Dr. Frank Cone, designed the
Cone chapel in the new facility.
The chapel featured a stained
glass window, depicting the
Good Shepherd carrying the
lost sheep. It had been removed
from Goodwill's converted
church facility, where it had
hung above the altar.

In the 1940s, St. Paul's Good-
will program ranked among the
top programs in the nation for
the hours of employment it pro-
vided for the disabled. This
occurred at a time when Good-
will, like the rest of the nation,
was coping with the shortage
of materials brought on by
World War II.

The St. Paul community was
generous in its support of

Goodwill to 18

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Goodwill changes with times ... from page 17

Goodwill programs. For many years, Goodwill sponsored an annual fair, selling donated goods and items made by workers and the Goodwill Women’s Auxiliary. News articles from the 1940s and 1950s described auxiliary members dressing dolls, sewing aprons and raising houseplants for resale. Newspaper social columns listed which women chaired which committees—kitchen items, hats and purses, jewelry, and so on.

The colorful, handmade aprons were always popular with fashioners. In her “Good Morning to You” column in the Pioneer Press, Doris Bock would tout the volunteers’ creations. “Say, girls, let’s talk aprons today,” Bock said to her readers in the fall of 1954.

“Time was when a yard of material was the standard amount of goods for an apron,” Bock added. “But I hope you get a look at the cute little aprons that have been made out of half a yard of material.”

Auxiliary members also worked hard to publicize drives for donations. In 1940, burlap bags that had held Brazilian coffee beans were distributed citywide, and used as an incentive to donate goods. Goodwill would buy the bags for 5 to 10 cents each, according to Women’s Auxiliary President Mrs. Robert Carley. She explained to a newspaper reporter what would happen next.

“In the Goodwill sewing room, a drawing is added and the Goodwill insignia is stenciled on the side of the bag. It is then neatly wrapped and finds its way with others onto a Goodwill truck to a St. Paul home where a pickup will be made,” one Oct. 1940 St. Paul Dispatch article stated. “After several weeks the doctor has the Goodwill bag filled, telephones the Goodwill Industries, pickup is made and the bag goes to the sorting department.”

Goodwill saw much growth through the 1950s and 1960s. February 20, 1951, was an especially pivotal day as Goodwill paid out its two millionth dollar earned by its workers.

“Clean Sweep Week” By the early 1950s, Goodwill was known in St. Paul for its “Clean Sweep Week,” an effort to beautify the city. This annual event, co-sponsored by a number of other community organizations, provided donations for Goodwill. Many St. Paul residents may remember participating in this event as Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts, distributing bags and gathering donations as a community service project. Some years, collection bags were left at November election polling places to encourage donations.

The symbol of the “Clean Sweep Week” was an upturned broom, and newspaper publicity articles invariably featured groups of civic leaders standing around a broom and grabbing the broomstick together. People today will no doubt chuckle at news accounts reminding residents what to do on Goodwill collection day.

“... Housewives will place upturned brooms near the front door to indicate to the Scouts that a Goodwill bag has been filled and is ready for pickup,” local newspapers announced.

Changing times Goodwill continued to grow as the years went by. But societal changes again made themselves felt. In the past decade, government and private sector opportunities for people with disabilities increased. That is especially true of the mentally disabled, who have found increased opportunities for workplace mainstreaming in the greater community.

At the same time, opportunities for the disabled, disadvantaged people shrank. Once again Goodwill changed its focus to offer job training and related services for people with disabilities or disadvantages, emphasizing placement into productive jobs in the community.

The 1980s brought other changes. Community donation drives were already a thing of the past, although some group of items continued. Large donation centers had been set up throughout the area for people to use at any time. But abuse of the donation centers led to high costs for Goodwill, as the agency had to bear the costs of throwing away many useless items. The donation centers were dropped in favor of supervised donations at stores and thrifts.

Changes in job training needs mean that Goodwill no longer repairs broken items or accepts broken items as donations. “Give us what you would pass along to a friend,” is the credo for Goodwill donations today. St. Paul residents can place reusable items out for Goodwill pickup, along with their curb-side recyclables.

Easter Seal joins Yet another change for Goodwill Industries was in 1984, when the agency joined forces with the National Easter Seal Society to become the society’s Minnesota affiliate. The renamed Goodwill Industries/Easter Seal Society of Minnesota now provides expanded fundraising options, programs and services for clients. It also allows the local agency to draw on two distinct national organizations to help in offering job training, placement and related services to people with disabilities or disadvantages.

1994 not only marks the 75th anniversary of Goodwill in St. Paul, it also is the 75th anniversary of the National Easter Seal Society. The National Easter Seal Society was founded in 1919 in Ellizia, Ohio, founded by businessman Edgar F. Allen. Allen witnessed a streetcar collision and the tragedy prompted Allen to lead a drive to build, equip and staff a new hospital. Allen's interest and friendship with a disabled boy inspired what is now the National Easter Seal Society. The society has helped people with mental and physical disabilities since then.

Joining the ranks of the disabled is something that can happen to any of us and to our families. It’s the minority group that anyone can become a member of at any time,” said Norgard.

In recent years, Goodwill Industries/Easter Seal Society of Minnesota has joined in national organizations to work toward passage and implementation of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The ADA, adopted by Congress in a few years ago, offers equal job opportunities in the workplace to disabled people who are able to work in the workplace. The ADA ensures that Goodwill is able to meet the needs of people with disabilities.”
New pastor at Korean Catholic church

By Ann Bulger

Missionaries from the United States often serve in Asian lands, but at the Church of St. Andrew Kim in St. Anthony Park, this practice is reversed. The pastors at the church, on Cleveland and Buford Avenues, are sent by Cardinal Stephen Kim in South Korea to Minnesota where they serve the needs of Koreans in the Twin Cities.

Father Andrew Lim arrived on Oct. 1 to be the new pastor at St. Andrew Kim. He replaces Father Louis Kim, who returns to Seoul after four and a half years in St. Anthony Park. When named by the Cardinal to take this assignment, Father Lim hesitated because he felt his knowledge of English might be inadequate. Cardinal Kim told him not to worry—he could improve his English skills on the job.

Father Lim is now practicing his English on a daily basis. He carries an electronic dictionary on which he types out an English work to hear the pronunciation and see the equivalent word in Korean. He also carries a cellular phone.

The youngest in a family with five sisters and two brothers, Father Lim was raised in a Methodist home. After deciding to attend a junior seminary run by the Catholic Church, he decided to become a Catholic priest and was ordained in 1985. He has a cousin who is a Methodist minister in Korea.

Father Lim lives in the parish house on Cleveland Avenue. He says the church here is much smaller than the four different parishes he served in Seoul. There, two priests worked in a parish of 7,000 to 8,000 people, with six or eight Masses each weekend.

Here, his parish consists of 150 families, about 300 people. There are two Masses each Sunday, one a children’s Mass in English, the other for adults in Korean. Father Lim pointed out that there are 7,000 Korean children adopted into Minnesota families. Some attend this church to maintain their heritage.

A summertime golfer, Father Lim is eagerly awaiting the snow season so he can engage in his other favorite sport, downhill skiing. His excitement over his new assignment is punctuated with frequent smiles.

Ann McCormick’s Hair Styling Salon

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

Advent Lessons And Carols
Join us as all of our choirs offer a worship celebration of the joys of the season.
S: Sunday, December 18
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
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Local flutist and Chinese pianist to perform at Music in the Park

Music in the Park Series presents St. Paul Chamber Orchestra principal flutist Jolla Bogorad and young Chinese pianist Xiang-Dong Kong in recital on Sun., Dec. 4, at 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2179 Commonwealth Ave. Bogorad and Kong, who is making his Twin Cities debut, met at the Grand Teton Music Festival in Wyoming. They began performing together after discovering their artistic compatibility and have since collaborated on many performances.

Their recital features the Minnesota premiere of Steve Heitzen's composition "Pipestone Peace Pipe" for solo flute (a work commissioned in honor of Bogorad), Liszt's "Spanish Rhapsody" for piano, "Three American Pieces" for flute and piano by Lukas Foss, the "Sonata for Flute and Piano Op. 14" by Robert Muczynski, and Rampal's arrangement of the "Sonata in D Major" by César Franck.

Bogorad has combined an orchestral career with frequent solo and chamber music performances. The New York Times calls her "a wonderful flutist; her playing is graceful, virtuosic and always full of interest." Bogorad's solo performances include the Kennedy Center, Ravinia, Marlboro and Grand Teton festivals, in addition to solo recitals nationwide and in Europe. Currently on the faculty of the University of Minnesota, Bogorad will depart December 5 for Vienna, where she will perform a recital of American music for the Austrian flute convention.

Kong, 26, has won numerous international competitions, including the 5th Sydney International Piano Competition of Australia in 1992. He first captured the hearts of audiences worldwide with his performance as an 11-year-old child prodigy in Isaac Stern's Academy Award-winning documentary film, "From Mao to Mozart.

Since that time, Kong has toured internationally, and has made solo appearances with many of the world's major orchestras.

Kong has recorded for Arcadia Records and just recently began recording for RCA, with a compact disc featuring music of Tchaikovsky scheduled for release on December 10. In 1992, Kong donated his services to Project Hope, an historic joint undertaking that drew together Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the People's Republic of China for the first time. Their fund-raising efforts helped impoverished Chinese villages build schools. In a 1993 history-making event, Kong was invited to perform with the Philharmonic Orchestra of China in Seoul, Korea. The concerts marked the establishment of diplomatic relations between South Korea and the People's Republic of China.

Tickets for the concert are $10 advance purchase or $12 at the door. Advance season and single tickets can be purchased at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506), or by calling 644-4234.

The South Minneapolis Bassoon Quartet, from left, Laine Bryce, Heather Clark, Laurie Hatcher Merz and Laura Preves, believe in making chamber music fun for audiences.

Free bassoon concert a gift to the community

Music in the Park Series and the St. Anthony Park Home are presenting a family concert as a holiday gift to the community on Sun., Dec. 18, at 1:30 and 3 p.m. "Tinsel Tunes," free performances by the South Minneapolis Bassoon Quartet, will be presented at St. Anthony Park Home, 2237 Commonwealth Ave. Music lovers of all ages are invited to join the residents of St. Anthony Park Home for an afternoon of holiday tunes and refreshments.

Known for their upbeat concert style, South Minneapolis Bassoon Quartet members Laine Bryce, Heather Clark, Laurie Hatcher Merz and Laura Preves will perform holiday classics including "Silent Night," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Winter Wonderland" and "A Christmas Song." The audience will be involved throughout the program, which concludes with carols accompanied by this unique ensemble.

Since its founding in 1982, the quartet has performed at concert series and festivals throughout the region. Recent concert highlights include a recital at Concordia College in Moorhead, and an appearance at the International Double Reed Society convention in a special performance of music arranged and written for them called "Made in Minnesota." The group members believe in making chamber music fun for these audiences.

The Music in the Park Series family concert series is funded with a major grant from Target Stores.

For more information, call 644-4234 (Music in the Park) or 646-7486 (St. Anthony Park Home).
Community Calendar

NOVEMBER

28 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

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

Rainbow Foods coupon sales to support scholarships, St. Anthony Park School library, 2180 Knapp St., 8:30-9:30 a.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Every Tuesday. Also Thursdays, 7:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

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

Lauderdale public hearing on proposed 1995 budget, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7 p.m.

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

50-50 raffle.

Parents-children play group, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 10-11:30 a.m. Call 646-6086, Every Wed.

Prom mobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also Dec. 14 & 25.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environmental Committee, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 7 p.m.

DECEMBER

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

Reindeer sleigh rides during opening of "Piazzetta Panorama," Como Zoo, starting at 5:30 p.m. Call 489-3793.

2 Fri.
Como Park recycling day.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise 11 a.m. - noon. Also Dec. 15 & 30.

Youth Activity Night for grades 1-12, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside at Como, 5-7 p.m. Every Friday.

3 Sat.
VLP, Coffee sponsored by League of Women Voters of Roseville, Maplewood, Falcon Heights, Roseville Activity Center, 2800 Arona St., 9:30 a.m. - noon. Call 490-5938.

4 Sun.
Sunday brunch at Goodwill/Easter Seal, 2540 Como Ave., 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations: 646-2591.

The Spirit of Christmas Bazaar, Twin City Lilies Home, 2040 Como Ave., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

6 Tues.
Informational open house on proposed improvements to Hwy. 280, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 1-7 p.m.

Lauderdale Community Forum, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7-10 p.m.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council, Northern Clay Center, 2375 University Ave., 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights public hearing on proposed 1995 city budget, City Hall, 7 p.m.

12 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

Park Press Inc. (Park Bugle) Board of Directors meeting, 7 a.m. Park Bank, 2205 Como Ave.

Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3 p.m. Call 489-3961 or 499-0655.

St. Anthony Park Library Planning Committee, 3 p.m. Library, 2245 Como Ave.

13 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave. Social hour, 5:45 p.m.; dinner, 6:15-6:45 p.m.; program, 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission, Falcon Heights City Hall, 7 p.m.

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

Public hearing on proposed tax levies, jointly sponsored by City of St. Paul, Ramsey County & St. Paul School District, Roy Wilkins auditorium, St. Paul Civic Center, 6:30 p.m.

14 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

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

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

St. Anthony Park Holiday Caroling, Meet at St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30-9 p.m.

17 Sat.
FareSHARE distribution and registration for January, Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon. Call 644-7495.

Lauderdale 500 Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 1 p.m.

20 Tues.
Supper with Santa, Lauderdale Park Rec Center, 6:30 p.m. Call 284-6763.

District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 444-3989 for location.

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

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

23 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Last day of school before winter vacation, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools.

26 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

27 Tues.
Como-Midway LeLeche League, 7 p.m. Call 644-6392 or 489-6356 for location.

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

28 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.

Langford/South St. Anthony Winter Carnival events for grades 7-10. Call 284-5765.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.

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

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 7 p.m.

Items for the January Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., December 12.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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Wishing you a happy holiday season from all of us at the Park Bugle.
Obituaries

Jessie Dalglish
Jessie M. Dalglish, a charter member of Holy Child Catholic Church, died on Oct. 30, 1994. She was 100 years of age.

Geraldine O'Donnell of St. Paul; a son, James O'Donnell of Cincinnati; a stepdaughter, Ann Mattila; eight step-grand-children; 23 step-great-grand-children; and 17 step-great-great-grandchildren.

Julia Erickson
Julia Linn Thompson Erickson, a former resident of University Grove in Falcon Heights, died on Oct. 1, 1994, at the age of 50. She was active in the youth group at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ in her teen years.

Erickson received her bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Minnesota, then later went on to law school. She was an associate in the law firm of Arnold and Porter in Washington, D.C.

She is survived by two daughters, Karen O'Neill and Sue Thompson; a sister, Susan Thompson; and her grandmother, Oline Lohnes.

Marvin Johnson
Marvin W. Johnson, a graduate of Murray High School in the class of 1953, died suddenly on Oct. 18, 1994. He was 61 years old.

Johnson spent his childhood in Lauderdale and had lived recently in Forest Lake. He is survived by his wife, Diane Grove, Johnson of Forest; two daughters, Gayle McCann of Delsboro and Karen Rediz of Stillwater; four grandchildren; and five nieces and nephews.

Florence Keller
Florence I. Keller died at age 94 on November 6, 1994. She was a resident of Lybomlsten Care Center.

Preceded in death by her husband, Paul Keller, she is survived by three sons, Roger Keller of Eden, Jerome Keller of St. Paul, and Bruce Keller of Seattle; ten grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Eva Kuefler
Eva M. Kuefler, a resident of Lybomlsten Care Center, died on Nov. 3, 1994. She was 97 years old.

Kuefler was preceded in death by her husband of 76 years, Bernard Kuefler, and a grandson, Thomas Kuefler. She is survived by three daughters, Velma Lehto of St. Paul, Alien Melinger of Eden, and Dolores Barker of Beverly, Wash.; a son, Harry Kuefler of Forest Lake; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandsons.

Frances Long
Frances B. Long died at age 94 on Oct. 30, 1994. She was a former resident of Carling Drive in Energy Park.

Long was a member of North Como Presbyterian Church and a past Matron of the St. Anthony Park Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 212. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles Long, who was survived by cousins, Margaret Mortenson of Alden, Mich., and Jack Cheney of Traverse City, Mich.; and a stepbrother, Donald Hinkey of Miami, Fla.

Doris Low
Doris G. Low, a resident of Lybomlsten Care Center, died on Oct. 30, 1994. She was 95 years old.

Low had formerly lived in Maplewood and White Bear Lake.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Low, Sr., and a son, Fred Low, Jr. She is survived by a son, Jack Low of Eden; two grandchildren, John Low of California and Meredith Low of Minneapolis.

Robert Olson
Robert N. Olson, a resident of Falcon Heights on Larpenteur Avenue, died on Oct. 17, 1994. He was 72 years of age.

Olson was a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II and a 27-year employee of the St. Paul Milk Company. He was a member of the Roseville Veterans of Foreign Wars and of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by his wife, Constance Olson, he is survived by children, Robert Olson, Ronald Olson, and Rodney Olson; seven grandchildren; a sister-in-law; and a brother-in-law.

Helen Ruffcorn
Helen M. Ruffcorn, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Nov. 1, 1994. She was 85 years old.

Ruffcorn was survived by her husband, Clemens Ruffcorn of St. Anthony Park; her sister, Emily Mae Bacon of St. Anthony Park; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mary Stuber
Mary Jessica Stuber, a 1946 graduate of Murray High School, died on Oct. 24, 1994, after a long battle with cancer. She was 65 years old. She was the daughter of a Swiss immigrant who operated a small store in Roseville.

She earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education at the College of St. Catherine and a master's in community development from the University of Southern California.

Stuber joined the Great Interna- tional women's religious service organization and for several years ran its 300-acre retreat in Loveland, Ohio. She then worked for the Grail for seven years in Uruguay. In the 1970s she supervised community services for the St. Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authority and then went to work for the Min- nesota Housing Finance Agency.

Survivors include her sisters, Betty Waldeck and Helen Tom, and Sue Mattson of Pine Island; brothers, Robert Stuber and Hal Stuber, both of Boulder, Colo., and George Stuber of St. Paul; and stepmother, Lucile Stuber of Little Canada.

Gordon Swanson
Gordon L. Swanson died on Nov. 4, 1994, at the age of 74. He had lived in St. Anthony Park for over 40 years during his time as a University of Minnesota professor in agriculture.

A former Marine and World War II veteran who received two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star, Swanson finished his doctorate at the university after the war. He began teaching in the Depart- ment of Agricultural Education in 1951, officially retired in November 1992, and continued to work there until the time of his death. He traveled around the world, training others to teach agricultural techniques as part of United Nations efforts.

He was a member of the Boy Scouts of America, the American Vocational Association, the Min- nesota Vocational Association, the National Rural Education Association and the American Association for the Advance- ment of Science. He was awarded the Darwood Institute Prizer Award by the Univer- sity of Minnesota College of Educa- tion Alumni Outstanding Educa- tor Award and was a past moderator of St. Anthony Park Unit- ed Church of Christ and a par- lamentarian of the Minnesota Conference of the UCC.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Swanson of St. Anthony Park; three siblings; one brother, Steven; and two grandchildren of Forest Lake, Dean Swanson of Silver Spring, Maryland, and Charles Swanson of Lino Lakes; a daughter, Jan MacKenzie of Bromont; three grandchildren, Amanda and Scott Macken- ziem, and T. Gordon Swanson of Lino Lakes; and two brothers, Arnold Swanson and Kenneth Swanson.

Carl Trapp
Carl F. Trapp, a resident of Como Park, died on Oct. 31, 1994. He was 81 years old.

Trapp was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elise, of Como Park; his chil- dren, Rosemary, Arden, Mary, and Mark; grandchildren of Roseville, Dorothy Schomaker of Woodbury, Donald Trapp of Germany, Richard Trapp of Shoreview and David Trapp of Andover; nine grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Marie Trapp of St. Paul.

Compiled by Ann Bolger
announced through local radio and TV stations. New snow routes will be implemented and when buses will return to regular routes. For more updates, call 341-485 during reroute periods.

Assisted living program expands

Seniors and others who want to continue living on their own but need some supportive services can apply for the new Congregate Housing Services Program (CHSP) that will be opening soon in St. Paul.

CHSP offers supportive services at an affordable rate to current and new residents in public housing buildings. With the help of CHSP, residents can remain comfortably and economically in their own apartment rather than turning prematurely to more costly alternatives such as long-term care. CHSP services include meals, housekeeping, laundry, personal care and service coordination.

Applications are being taken now for programs that will be opening at the following buildings:
- 1000 Comstock Ave, Brooklyn Center
- 1002 Minnesota Ave, Minneapolis
- 3401 South 7th St, Minneapolis
- 2500 Western Ave, St. Paul
- 500 East 14th St, Minneapolis

Application information, call Carol Roofer at 298-5664.

Committee vacancies

Applications are needed for committee on Senior St. Paul Citizen Committee: the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, Business Review Council, Capital Area Architectural and Planning Board, Food and Nutrition Commission, Heritage Preservation Commission, Humphrey Job Corps Center, Mayor's Advisory Committee for People with Disabilities, Police Civilian Review Commission, Planning Commission, and Board of Zoning Appeals. Applications are available from the mayor’s office, 390 City Hall, St. Paul, MN 55102, by calling 266-8526. Applications must be returned no later than Dec. 16.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skilledman and Cleveland, 631-0211
- Sunday School: 9:30 am. Bethany Baptist Morning Worship: 10:45 am. Fellowship Market: 11:30 am
- December 4, 6 pm Christmas Talent Night
- Christmas Eve Service, Dec. 24, 4:30 pm
- Christmas Day Service, Dec. 25, 10:45 am
- Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

3178 W. Hoyt Ave, 646-7127
- Handicap accessible
- Contact: Dale A. DeVries, 644-6207
- 8:30 and 11 am: Sunday Worship
- 9:30 am: Education Hour
- Christmas Eve Service, Dec. 24, 5 pm and 10:30 pm
- Christmas Day Service, Dec. 25, 10 am only

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

2131 No. Fairview at County Road B, 639-8888
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- Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
- Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am
- Wednesday, Dec. 8, 8 am and 7 pm Feast of the Immaculate Conception
- Sunday, Dec. 18, 7 pm Communal Reconciliation service
- Christmas Eve Mass Dec. 24, 5 pm and 10:30 pm
- Christmas Day Dec. 25, one Mass at 9:30 am
- Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 usual schedule

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

1407 No. Cleveland Ave.
- Sunday Worship 10:10 am
- Lamont Koerner, Pastor

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

1460 Almond at Pascal, 645-2575
- Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
- Sunday Education: 10:30 am
- Christmas Eve Service: 7 pm
- New Year’s Eve Communion Service: 7 pm

PEACE LUTHERAN LAUDERDALE

Walent at 644-5440
- Sunday Worship: 10:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
- Sunday Church School: 9:15
- Bible Studies Tuesdays: 10 am and Wednesdays 7 pm
- Christmas Eve Worship: 2 pm and 5 pm
- Christmas Day Communion, Dec. 25, 10:30 am
- New Year’s Eve Communion, Dec. 31, 7 pm
- New Year’s Day Communion, Jan. 1, 10:30 am

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Rosehaven at Cleveland, 631-0173
- Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
- Sunday School: 10-11 am
- Sundays 5 pm Sr. Hi Group
- Women’s American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. - May)

ST. ANTHONY’S PARISH

- Sr. Hi Group Jr. Hi Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)
- Christmas Day Worship: 9:30 am, no Sunday School

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Comstock Ave, Handicapped Accessible. 645-0371
- Sunday Worship: 8:45 am and 11 am. Nursery at both services.
- Christmas Eve and 1st Sunday
- Sunday School: 9:45 am
- Sunday Adult Education: 9:45 am
- Thursday Night Bible Study 8 pm and 7 pm on Amos and Hosea
- Thanksgiving 9 am: Quilters
- 1st and 3rd Friday Men’s Prayer Group at noon.
- Dec. 11, 2:30 pm Musical Prelude, 3 pm Sunday School

Christmas Services continued next column

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