Westgate’s final phase will be office and warehouse space

By Kristin Cooper

Construction is set to begin February 1 on the final phase of Westgate Industrial Park, according to Bruce Carland, CSM Corporation leasing representative.

The lot at the corner of University Avenue and Eustis Street is the last section of the park to be developed. The environmental cleanup and development of the industrial park was part of a redevelopment plan put together by the city in the late 1980s using tax increment financing.

The lot presently provides parking for employees in the Court International Building across University Avenue.

The original plan for the area called for high density office space. The building to be constructed, however, will consist of more than 100,000 square feet and will closely resemble the one on the west adjacent lot. It will also house a smaller clientele—office and warehouse space for multiple tenants, Carland said. He said the company has leasing commitments from several firms.

While these firms are not the ones originally envisioned for the site, which has been designated as a key location for a proposed Light Rail Transit (LRT) station, measures were taken to position the building to provide alignment for LRT.

New indoor playroom in Falcon Heights
a fun place for adults, kids to get together

By Julie Lehr

A community indoor playroom program was sponsored in Falcon Heights with a grand opening celebration on Saturday, Feb. 4. Families are invited to tour the playroom, which is located at the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The playroom program, a partnership between the church and the city, is open to anyone interested, not just Falcon Heights residents.

“The goal is to provide a space...for folks to go to, particularly during the winter months,” Park and Recreation Director Carol Krieger explained to the Falcon Heights City Council. “It will serve much like a park—a place for people to get together and for kids to play.”

The program has been several months in the making. It was suggested almost a year ago by Nan Knutsen, who had read about a similar venture in two New York communities. Knutsen’s husband, Council Member John Hustad, brought the idea to the City Council, which referred the matter to the Park and Recreation Commission and Krieger. The search for a site began.

“The church is extremely enthusiastic about this partnership,” Krieger said, and “very accommodating to changes suggested” by the city for the playroom. No building rental fee will be charged for the program, which will operate on Monday.

Playroom to 6

Keeping trees out of landfills

By Natalie Zett

Captain Donna Miller, executive director of the Salvation Army’s Booth Brown House, a treatment center for youth, loves her work. And though she sports a blue military uniform, her comportment is anything but imposing.

Miller, a small woman with dark red hair, freckles and sunburnt disposition, is at home as she walks down the halls of the Landmark, Booth Brown’s administration building at 1471 Como Ave. She pauses momentarily to make sure Alexander, her 6-year-old terrier and constant companion, is not lagging too far behind.

As she discussed her work, the buxyness quickly dissolved into solemnity. Make no mistake: Even though this is not a traditional Army, it is nonetheless engaged in trench warfare. And the enemy is not always identifiable. Miller and her troops fight a different kind of battle—trying to redirect young lives cast in a mold forged by desperation, physical abuse and emotional neglect.

The only connection many have to the Salvation Army is through the bell ringers with their donation pots. These volunteers or soldiers (the Army’s term for lay) faithfully do literacy duty in front of stores and supermarkets during the winter holiday season.

The Salvation Army was founded in the late 1800s in London’s East End by two evangelists, William and Catherine Booth. This husband and wife team was dismayed both by the area’s destitution and other religious organizations’ indifference to it. Those of lesser means were unwelcome at most church services due to their “offensive” appearance. The Booths felt that the message of faith could not be heard by a hungry, ill-clothed person living in squalor.

Out of that conviction, a novel approach was born—one that focused on meeting a person’s spiritual and temporal needs. In addition, the Booths adopted a military motif, referring to the organization as “God’s army.” As they served in the world, they found their uniforms provided instant recognition. And, for converts wanting to join the ranks, the uniform furnished an identity—a sense of pride. The “army life” also appealed to those who needed to turn their lives around. The discipline, Booth Brown to 20

Photo by Truman Olson

St. Anthony Park residents Tom Schmidt, left, and Mark Hansen were part of a crew of volunteers who helped pick up Christmas trees for recycling on Saturday, Jan. 14. Assisting them was Bruce Casanova, right, of Red Arrow Waste Disposal. The company supplied two trucks for the St. Anthony Park Community Council project.
Lauderdale plans winter carnival

By Barbara Claussen

In early February, a brightly-colored banner will fly over Lauderdale Park to advertise the third annual Winter Carnival.

Winter Carnival will be held on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 4 to 7 p.m., in Lauderdale Community Park, at the corner of Roselawn Avenue and Fulham Street.

"The Lauderdale Winter Carnival is a fun family event," said Mia Hutchinson, chair of the Lauderdale Events Committee.

This year’s activities will include hayrides, a bouncy, live music, sledding and skating.

The warming house will be open. Chili, hot dogs and other treats will be available for purchase.

Hutchinson, who has helped plan all three carnivals, hopes the event will promote unity and generate community spirit.

"We have had a good turnout and people have enjoyed themselves in the past." She has volunteered many hours over the years making phone calls, gathering information, ordering food and serving hot dogs.

Hutchinson reported that the cost of food has been lowered this year to make it more affordable for families.

City Administrator Kathleen Miller said, "In the past the event was looked at as a fundraiser. This year we have budgeted a certain amount of money for the event."

Gene Omaha, the City Council representative on the Events Committee, was enthusiastic about the upcoming carnival.

"It's the great winter get-together. This is the kind of thing that really gets people out. We have a meeting place, sledding, skating, and good food. We don't need any more elements than that. A lot of the fun is created by the people themselves." Omaha has attended the last two Winter Carnivals with his family. "It's a good way to get to know your neighbors, especially in the winter when people shut themselves inside." He said.

"You see people in a different environment. This is an opportunity to meet new people over a cup of hot chocolate and a couple of cookies. It creates a good chemistry." Omaha.

The events are funded by events organized by the Events Committee are Day in the Park, the community garage sale, and the Halloween party.

"The Events Committee is looking for people to get involved," said Hutchinson. "We would like to plan other activities to continue to promote unity in Lauderdale. Ideas include a community potluck as well as an International Night. If you would like to volunteer, call City Hall at 631-6300.

Megan and Brown announce candidacy for St. Paul City Council

Two hats already are in the ring for the Ward Four St. Paul City Council seat that will be on the ballot in November.

Incumbent Council Member Bobbi Morgan, announced on Jan. 4 that she will seek re-election to the City Council. Triesta Brown, a neighborhood activist who has served on several city and community boards, also has announced her candidacy.

Megan was elected to the council in 1993, taking office in January 1994. In her first year in office, she has served on three committees: Finance and Budget, Community and Economic Development and Intergovernmental Relations. She also is a member of the City, County and School District's Joint Property Tax Advisory Committee and is on the Governance Board of the Children's Initiative. Megan, 59, has lived in St. Anthony Park for 28 years. Prior to her election, she was a community organizer for the St. Anthony Park Community Council for 10 years. She intends to seek DFL endorsement.

"I believe that the strength and future of St. Paul is in its neighborhoods," Megan said. "I intend to be re-elected and to continue to be a voice for our neighborhoods—their livability, economic health, and the well-being of citizens of all ages."

Brown, 38, is a 10-year resident of St. Paul. She currently serves on the St. Paul Long-Range Capital Improvement Budget Committee, the Hamline Branch Library Association, and has played an active role in both the Budget and Curriculum Review Committees of the St. Paul Public School District. The former teacher is a member of the committee that developed guidelines for distribution of the neighborhood portion of St. Paul's half-cent sales tax money.

"I am running for office because the people of the Fourth Ward need a representative who will work for the issues that matter: safe and stable neighborhoods, economic opportunity, job creation, attractive affordable housing, and community facilities that meet their needs — ," Brown said.

Also an active DFLer, Brown chairs the party's District 6th House Club.

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People

The following St. Anthony Park students are on the first quarter honor roll at Mounds Park Academy: freshmen Kathryn Ronney and David Steffes, and sophomores Charles Beck, Megan Bridges, Heather Buhl and Katherine Steffes. Sophomore Nadia Asanchevey, who lives in the Como Park neighborhood, also was an MPA honor roll student.

State Sen. Ellen Anderson (DFL-66) has been selected by the Fleming Fellow Leadership Institute to be a member of its 1994-95 inaugural class. She will participate with 34 other Fellows from across the country in three future public policy retreats.

The Fleming Fellow Leadership Institute is associated with the Center for Policy Alternatives, a nonpartisan think tank that brings together innovative people and ideas to build a new economy that is inclusive, sustainable and just.

"I feel very fortunate to have been selected as the only Minnesotan to participate in the inaugural class of the Fleming Fellow Leadership Institute," Anderson said. "Arthur Fleming, for whom the Institute is named, has had a distinguished career as a public servant. There is a Minnesota connection, as well, since Mr. Fleming served as president of Macalester College from 1968 to 1971. I am hopeful that my participation in these retreats will give me the opportunity to learn creative ways that state government can better serve the needs of people like those in St. Paul," Anderson said.

Dennis Bogdanov of Lauderdale is featured in SteppingStone Theatre For Youth Development's production "Rhythms of Life," music and dance celebrating Black History Month through an exploration of African and African American expression. The production runs Feb. 3 through 22 at the Weyerhaeuser Auditorium in the Landmark Center in downtown St. Paul.

Soile Anderson, owner of the Taste of Scandinavia Bakery in St. Anthony Park's Milton Square, was one of five "Great Minnesota Food People" profiled in the January issue of Mpls. St. Paul Magazine. As part of a feature entitled "The Great Minnesota Food Guide," the five, including Pioneer Press food columnist Eleanor Ostman and wine expert Jack Farrell, shared some culinary advice. According to the magazine, Anderson "blends Minnesota's European traditions beautifully," and said "it was a thrill to be surrounded by so many wonderful food people." Anderson"s "Danish Festival" at the bakery is a popular event that draws crowds of diners.

Nicholas Holdeman of St. Anthony Park was on the fall semester dean's list at Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas. In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.7 or above on a 4-point scale. Holdeman is a sophomore at Bethel College and the son of Ken and Arlene Holdeman.

Three area residents will appear in the Unity Church-Unitarian musical production of "The Lot" on Feb. 24, 25 and 26. Martin Bevis and Carly O'Rourke, 6th graders at St. Anthony Park Elementary, and Spencer Dorr, a 5th grader at Parkview Elementary in Falcon Heights, are members of a cast of 13 featured in an original story about graffiti, making choices and friendship.

A group of kids takes on the job of trying to clean up a neighborhood lot, but someone keeps messing it up. In their search to find the culprit, they find out something about themselves and making choices between right and wrong.

Performances are at the church.

This is the sixth musical commissioned by Unity Church-Unitarian and written by Susan J. Schwaledeisen of St. Paul, with music and lyrics by Sandy Waterman of Falcon Heights. Director is Virginia Scott with choreography by Joyce Paxton.

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Making connections

Making connections to your city or neighborhood in today's society is sometimes difficult. Our lifestyles have changed. Many of the networks—formal and informal—that once fostered a sense of community no longer exist.

Recognizing this, the City of Falcon Heights is launching a program to create a place where children can play and adults can connect with other adults during the winter months. Children may use a park during the summer. In cooperation with the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, the city is opening a community center for children in February.

The playground is an experiment, and whether it will continue next fall will depend on whether people use it. Credit for this experiment goes to Nan Knutson, who, with some other folks, has been talking for years about improving the play structure for Park residents and so well organized that I wanted to be sure others in St. Anthony Park knew about it. That's the purpose of this letter.

The directory started out as a Park Association membership list—about 45 families are listed, and the membership is leveling off at around 250 in 10 years (men only). The 1995 directory contains the names of about 625 men and women with addresses, telephone numbers and occupations.

But the real value of this new directory is not so much in members' names as it is in the wealth of information about St. Anthony Park's activities, businesses, social organizations, professional people and other features that make the Lake of the Isles and St. Paul's most desirable neighborhoods.

"yellow pages" of the directory are excellent. This community directory alone is worth the price of membership in the St. Anthony Park Association. For the past decade or so, Joan Dow Stye has done the work of organizing and putting together the Park Association directory. She assisted this year by Sandee Kelsey, first vice president of the Association. As a historical note, Joan's father, John Dow, was president of the Association in 1953-54.

During the past half century, the St. Anthony Park Association has been a major supporting and stabilizing influence in the community. It still plays an important role in the well-being of the Park, although in a considerably changed format. Newer groups like the St. Anthony Park Business Association, the St. Anthony Park Community Council, the Lauderdale Park Booster Club, and other groups, have assumed some of the Park Association's former responsibilities.

Among the Association's important current projects in the Park are the annual Fourth of July celebration, a Workers' Fair, an upcoming sponsorship of activities such as the community band, home and garden tours, periodic membership meetings with informational programs and a number of others.

I think I can speak for the other nine living charter members of the Park Association in saying "thank you" to Joan and her staff working in official positions in the St. Anthony Park Association for the excellent work they are doing for our community.

Gerald McKay
St. Anthony Park

Town Meeting with Sen. Anderson

Dear friends and neighbors,

As your state senator, I need to hear your concerns about some of the bright ideas so I can do my job of representing you. The new legislative session is beginning. This is a budgeting year and we face a number of tough funding and policy choices in areas like education, transit, property tax relief, housing and crime.

Please come to a neighborhood Town Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 2, at South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 1200 Cleveland, from 7 to 9 p.m., to express your opinions. Coffee and cookies will be served.

I understand you probably don't have time to be at the Capitol every day to communicate with your representative, but I work for all of you and need to know what you want your government to do.

I hope to see you on Feb. 2.

Sen. Anderson
State Senator, District 66

Bus ride's guide

Dear editor,

Members of Midway Transit Advocates, a group of neighborhood representatives and residents promoting better bus service in our area, have designed a "neighborhood-centered" brochure called "A rider's guide to our universe."

The 8-panel publication shows residents over 80 different bus runs to places they can get to by bus from St. Anthony Park. It also includes a map reminding people that the bus is not just a way to get to work.

This brochure does not give specific times or locations. It is designed to help residents realize there is an alternative to driving their 3,000-pound vehicle through traffic, searching for and then paying for that elusive parking spot, and then driving home.

Copies of the brochure will be delivered in St. Anthony Park with your February newspaper.

Michael Russell
St. Anthony Park

Library remodeling should include more than an elevator

Since plans were announced to make the St. Anthony Park Branch Library building accessible to people with impaired mobility, there has been a great deal of concern that the architectural integrity of the building be maintained. People have wondered why the plans drawn up last spring by the city architectural firmwere not implemented.

Plans for an elevator and remodeled restrooms indicated that valuable space would be lost in the main room of the library and on the lower floor. Why is this problem? Further examination of statistics showed that we would not only lose space but also that the present space is not large enough to provide for the heavy use of the library. Circulation is by far the highest per square foot in the St. Paul system.

The already-crowded shelving for adult materials will be further restricted by the loss of a complete 6-foot section of shelving that must be removed to permit entrance from the new elevator.

The City Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) Committee of the City Council for the mandated changes last year, and construction could have begun this past fall.

As the result of several meetings, the Library Association reached a decision that good use of the already allocated funds would be to consider a contiguous addition integrated with the mandated changes, to be built behind the building (opposite the main entrance).

The addition would be for children's material, and open to the main room. All space in the main room could then be available for adult use. No increase in adult work would be needed, as both areas could be viewed from the circulation desk. Space added above on the ground level would be available for other needs.

The Library Addition Planning Committee, which has representatives from several neighborhood organizations and welcomes interested community people, pleads, recommends asking the CIB committee for additional funding this spring. During the prioritizing and planning process, the committee is working hard to gather opinions from the community through open meetings, informal inputs in this paper and a survey available at the circulation desk.

Still, we have encountered some confusion regarding what we are about. Perhaps this analogy will help. If I were to move a baby or someone in a wheelchair, I'd ask a builder for a cost estimate on a first-floor restroom. Now, it is clear that some limited funds wouldn't change even if added additional square footage to my house. Could the kitchen be more efficient? Would this be the right time to add a multipurpose home office or den as well? I would be foolish not to look at those costs as a part of, or a phase of, my remodeling project.

When residents raised $3,200 to buy the triangular field at Carter and Como Avenues in order to get a Carnegie Foundation grant for a neighborhood library, accessibility was not an issue, but today it is a mandate. And how could the planners have predict- ed an addition that is an obstacle to senior citizens in wheelchairs, to the elderly and special needs people who use special elevators to hold today? I think the founders would be thrilled to know there is not a bit of dormant space in the "great room." They would be astounded by the lively children's area accounting for 44 percent of the circulation.

We cannot predict the future today any more than "the mole" did in 1916. We must think seriously about using our resources as wisely as possible. We know that the elevator entrance from the back of the building will eliminate bookshelves and reduce the already small desk workspace. Why not examine what some additional funding—a fraction of what is already allocated—could provide in the future?

The library stands today as a most significant building, the heart of the neighborhood in appearance and in function. Any addition will be sensitive to the aesthetics inside and out.

Arlene West
St. Anthony Park Library Association
**Commentary**

**Virtual Church**

Back in the 1950s, when I was growing up, the piece of high-tech hardware that changed the world was the television set. That wasn’t just the fact that we could go anywhere at any time more easily than during any other period of human history. The cars had a magic spot of mystique about them even when they were standing still. They had fins and chrome and colorful paint jobs. Cars were so cool! We idolized our cars, in fact, and we shipped them around.

For us kids, one of the greatest uses of the family car was drive-in church. On the outskirts of our small town was the requisite drive-in movie theater. Our minister, a pedal steel player, would sometimes come over and get his bass out of his car and stick the speaker box into our car window. He brought in our family offering envelope, then we kids would each reach forward and grab a dime, trying not to let the usher see that were in our pajamas.

At the end of the service there would be this race for the exit. My dad would keep the car in second gear with the turn signal on and the town’s police show up to see who could get out first. The whole experience made us marvel at how technology could make our lives so much better.

Now here we are at the close of the century, and a new wave of technology promises to make our lives even better yet, if you can imagine. Computers now pervade our lives. Our kids will grow up with computers like we grew up with TV. They won’t know what they did without them. And this brave new world of CD-ROM, Internet, virtual reality and cyberspace will very quickly change our lives, and surely for the better.

The other day I had lunch with a friend of mine who is a pastor. He told me of a church somewhere that had a virtual congregation. A virtual congregation? What could that possibly mean?

Turns out it is a group of people who meet “on-line” every Sunday and share some kind of e-rats service through their home computers. It has members in Dallas, San Diego, Winnipeg, Tallahassee, Liverpool, Melbourne and St. Paul. So when I just told you that they call themselves “a church somewhere” I was wrong. This church is nowhere!

I think this is a GREAT idea. It takes the informality and informality (in church and club) and dunks it into the 21st century.

Just imagine how it will work. It’s Sunday morning. The members of your family strangle one by one into the family room, stoppage to get a cup of coffee or a bowl of cereal. You sit down in front of the computer and log on to your favorite on-line service. The hard drive shrinks, the lights on the modern flash, and soon a picture of two tablets of stone appear on your screen. Before your eyes the words “WELCOME TO CHURCH-NET” are carved into the stone on the left-hand tablet. Below that appear the words “Please select your denomination.” On the right-hand tablet are a series of icons: for Roman Catholic click on the icon of the miter; for Lutheran click on the icon of the Viking ship; for Buddhist click on the icon of the smiling Buddha; for Eastern Orthodox click on the icon of the lion; etc. Next you get to choose the style of musical setting you prefer: traditional, contemporary, folk, jazz, pop, grunge, New Age. Today’s your wife’s turn to choose, and she picks traditional. Whew! Last week it was your teenage son’s turn, and your ears are still recovering from the hymns.

The 16-bit digital stereo CD-quality sound of Bach played on a pipe organ begins to fill the family room. The family, still in bathtrobes and pajamas, pulls the chairs from around the kitchen table and gathers behind you at the computer.

The service begins with announcements. You are told that the long-promised upgrade to the popular home satellite software, Testy v.7.5, will be available for downgrading by the end of the month. The December membership drive ended with 14,636 new members signed on. This rapid growth, though, a blessing, was not met without some challenges; for anyone hoping to use a biblical character as their password.

All character names from the Bible have now been used, even all those listed endlessly in Genesis. As the liturgy begins, the anointed one of Charlotte Henton intones the pronouncements of the minister, and your family responds by reading the text indicated by the blinking cursor.

When it comes time for the sermon, you can choose the preacher of the day from a list of luminaries that includes Robert Schuller, Billy Graham, Oral Roberts and the like. Or you can have the computer choose for you. Your wife says you should let the computer pick today, and it chooses a name you’ve never heard of. As you settle back in your chair, and your kids slide to the floor and open up the Sunday funnies, a neatly groomed and energetic young man appears in a small rectangle in the upper left corner of your screen. He is one of the new breed of clergy persons whose parish is all of cyberspace and who know how to get the most out of the medium. His sermon is no mere speech but a total interactive multimedia experience. It includes animation of Daniel in the lion’s den. It posits spiritual dilemmas and asks you to click your “church mouse” on the choice that best solves the problem. Soon the kids are off the floor and are as involved with this new kind of sermon as they ever get with their infrequent video games.

After the sermon there is a hymn. The kids get back to the funnies as you and your wife valiantly try to sing along as the song appears on the screen. And after that it is time to collect the offering. No cash box here. You are presented with an on-screen offering envelope, onto which you are type your VISA, MasterCard or American Express account number, and the amount you wish to give this week. While you wait away to get your credit card from your wallet, a screen saver begins washing your monitor with images of the Red Sea inundating Pharaoh’s army.

After one more hymn, the service ends and the tablets close. Then you turn back and begin a message encouraging you to get yourself a cup of coffee, then go to the “Virtual News,” where you can “chat” with your fellow church-goers from around the country by typing messages to each other. Although you sometimes enjoy the experience, you have found that the coffee hour is usually dominated by people who end their sentences with those little sideways happy faces called emoticons :). So you decide to turn the computer over to the kids so they can attend Super Cyber Sunday School this week. The lesson involves moving a little pistolized Moses through a maze by naming books of the Old Testament in order to get him to the Promised Land.

When church is over, you log off. You are still in your bedroom slippers. You didn’t have to put on a suit. You didn’t have to go out in bad weather. You didn’t get asked to serve on the building management committee. And yet it was so completely fulfilling worship experience.

Well, at least as satisfying as the drive-in theater.

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Playroom from 1 and Thursday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon, and Tuesday evenings, 6 to 7:45 p.m., from February 6 to mid-May. The city will staff the playroom with an individual whose responsibilities will include serving as a program host, collecting user fees, enforcing program policies, cleaning up and administering first aid. The playroom is not a drop-off facility; however, and caregivers are expected to supervise their children at all times.

Through fees established at its January 11 meeting, the council hopes to collect enough from users to make the playroom self-supporting. The charges will be $2.50 per tot or $3.50 per family for each session. There are no fees for children up to six months of age. "Multiple visit cards" will be available for purchase, providing a discount on the daily fee.

In setting up the fees, council members discussed whether daycare groups should be allowed to use the playroom. "If we include daycare groups as users, we are running the risk of closing out families and people the program was designed for in the first place," said Council Member Sue Gehrz, referring to one of the program goals—reducing parental isolation and increasing the sense of community.

But Knutson urged that family daycare providers be permitted to use the facility because "they might need to be with other adults too." A reasonable limit on the number of children per adult will ensure a good adult/child ratio while not banning small daycare groups, she said. The council settled on a maximum of four youngsters per adult. The playroom has a capacity of 14 children plus their caregivers.

In addition to approving the program and establishing fees, the City Council also allocated up to $1,200 for purchase of new toys and equipment for the playroom. Krieger explained that many outdated toys and pieces of play equipment owned by the church need to be replaced. It's our goal to provide fresh and inviting toys that will not be a major burden to manage, pick up and maintain," she said.

Hustad asked city staff to arrange a way for people to make donations of new toys and books for the playroom, if they desire.

The February to May time frame for the new program is considered a pilot period by staff and council alike. Modifications to fees and operating rules may be made at the end of that time. The indoor playroom will not be open during summer when parks are available. Use would resume sometime next fall, if the program is successful.

Students experience state government in 'Project 120'

Weekly seminars began Jan. 15 and continue through April 30 for high school students at the State Capitol. The seminars are meant to encourage hands-on study of state government while the legislature is in session. Called Project 120 (because there are 120 days for the legislature to conduct the state's business each biennium), the program includes meetings with constitutional officers, commissioners, legislators, judges, lobbyists and others who affect the course of Minnesota government.

Student participants take an active role in the discussion of issues. They also attend lectures, workshops and tours. "Project 120 is a fantastic opportunity for the students of St. Paul area schools," said State Sen. Ellen Anderson (District 66). "I hope that students who are interested in state government will apply." Interested students should talk to their teachers or contact the Project 120 office at 224-2100.

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Monday-Friday 10-6 - Saturday 10-2
Rep. Orfield believes metro communities must work together to attack problems of the central cities

By Kristin Cooper

There’s trouble brewing in the central cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, according to State Rep. Myron Orfield. The problem is growing poverty, and its effects are spreading to the first-tier suburbs, he said.

Orfield, who represents south Minneapolis in the legislature, spoke about regional development at a Town Meeting of the St. Anthony Park Community Council in mid-January. He said that St. Paul and Minneapolis are better able to cope with poverty because of the residential property tax bases found in neighborhoods like St. Anthony Park and the business tax bases in a tax area that is two to three times the rate of the cities, however, in the inner-ring suburbs that lack those tax bases.

In addition to the tax bases, he cited the social, government, and technological infrastructure support in the central cities as features not found in blue-collar suburbs like Brooklyn Center and Columbia Heights.

Orfield has created an alliance with other central city state representatives, those from inner-ring suburbs and some from greater Minnesota to try to push a series of seven measures he calls the “Metro Community Stability Act” through the legislature.

In the last session, some of the parts he managed to get through the legislature were vetoed by the governor, whose power base comes from the booming southwest suburbs. Orfield admitted things will be harder for the alliance this year because of the latest elections.

He said he needed eight additional votes to override a gubernatorial veto last session and he now needs 29.

Orfield’s plan includes legislation for equitable distribution of both property taxes and low-income housing, an elected Metropolitan Council, deeper development of the suburbs before additional outward expansion is allowed and a different strategy for spending transportation dollars in the metropolitan area.

He believes a bill creating a shared property tax structure will have the best chance for legislative approval this session. The plan calls for an equal property tax allotment per household across the region.

Under the plan, central city households, which presently pay more than their share in property taxes, would experience a property tax cut with increased services. Outer-ring and high-income suburban households, which he believes are not taxed to their capacity, would pay more.

Orfield said this plan stands the best chance of passing because two-thirds of the metro area would benefit under the plan, while only one-third could pay more. He said lawmakers are “a governor’s breath away from getting it passed.”

St. Paul officials have supported most of Orfield’s plans, but he said St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman has spoken out against legislation requiring suburbs to expand their low-income housing, making it more difficult to build credibility and hold together alliances.

The alliance is important to Orfield because he said central cities and first-tier suburbs such as Falcon Heights and Lauderdale are actually subsidizing the affluent outer-ring suburbs. To illustrate, he pointed to his well-known argument about the subsidy for new sewer development.

He said everyone in the metropolitan area pays a debt service fee for new sewer lines in developing suburbs. While residents of the central cities pay $10-419 per year for the fee, residents of those areas pay what amounts to a $10-419 per year subsidy.

A January 7 St. Paul Pioneer Press article reported that the Metropolitan Council is putting together a task force to look at sewer service pricing. The article states the council’s current position that, over time, the cost structure will even out as large city intercept sewer lines need replacing.

While the core cities are subsidizing suburban development, poverty is growing. Orfield pointed to a map showing elementary schools in St. Paul to show the inequitable distribution of poverty. A block of 16 schools with 70 percent or more students receiving free lunch was centered in the map. He said two city schools have 100 percent of their children receiving free or reduced lunch, while the percentage at St. Anthony Park Elementary is 40-50 percent.

Outlying suburbs avoid the costs of social service programs, like free and reduced lunches by the way they draw their districts, Orfield said. He said the districts “look at little bit to me like the Louisiana voting districts.” Orfield pointed out suburbs that had adjusted their districts to avoid low-income apartments and trailer parks, while others spread their district boundaries to reap the tax benefits of including a shopping mall.

An additional way central cities subsidize the southwest suburbs is through highway spending, Orfield said. He said not only do better highway systems make it convenient for high-income residents and businesses to move outside the central cities, but new spending also concentrates there.

In the last 10 years, Orfield said, nine out of 10 highway dollar were spent in the area between Maple Grove and Eagan. He said in the next period, the entire $4 billion budget for transportation will go to improving highways in that region.

Orfield cited Portland, Ore., as an example of a city with an elected metropolitan-wide council to do regional planning. In the absence of such planning, he said the Twin Cities are beginning to pull apart. He said that although the Twin Cities have not experienced the severe urban decay that other cities felt in the 1960s and 1970s, statistics show the Twin Cities are vulnerable. They have more freeway capacity, are the least dense and have the most local units of government of the top 25 metropolitan regions in the United States.

JOIN SAPA FOR ITS NINTH ANNUAL PROGRESSIVE DINNER

Please join the St. Anthony Park Association on Saturday, February 18, for our annual progressive dinner. It’s a great opportunity to meet your neighbors, enjoy a special meal and see the inside of local homes.

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

Clip and mail the following form by February 5 to Diane Young, 2345 Buford Ave., St. Paul 55108 (645-4560) to join this special neighborhood event.

Name __________________________ Phone __________________________
Address __________________________

We will host a course in your home for ______ people

1st choice of course __________________________
2nd choice __________________________

We choose to co-host with __________________________

Will bring an appetizer to the church __________________________

Our home is handicap accessible

Special needs: __________________________

Prefer vegetarian entrée __________________________

Prefer handicap accessible location __________________________

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Chris Brown-Mahoney Publicity: Mary Ann Bernard

646-5296 646-2929
Volunteers needed for St. Paul Capital Improvement Budget committees

The Unified Capital Improvement Program and Budget Process (commonly referred to as the CIB process) is a unique, nationally-recognized effort to develop capital improvement priorities for the City of St. Paul. This biennial process, established nearly two decades ago, is based on the belief that citizen participation is critical to identifying and prioritizing the city’s capital needs.

In January of each odd year, citizen organizations and city departments prepare proposals that encompass a wide range of public improvements. Typical proposals have requested improvements in streets, sewers, bridges, libraries, recreation centers, playground equipment, public buildings and other public facilities and infrastructure. Proposals also have focused on property acquisition, new construction and reconstruction of city facilities.

Organizations may submit proposals individually, in conjunction with other neighborhood groups or jointly with city departments. Joint proposals that reflect a coordination of neighborhood and department priorities generally are stronger submissions. Community Councils appoint representatives to this process to help determine which projects should be funded.

Those interested in serving should be able to demonstrate previous volunteer involvement in the community and a willingness to represent the neighborhood through the priorities set within the Community Council and its committees. Good attendance will be needed for intensive meetings for more than two months in the spring. Representatives and alternates are needed for three task forces: the Community Facilities Task Force, which deals with parks, playgrounds, libraries, Police and Parks Department facilities; the Residential and Economic Development Task Force, and the Streets and Utilities Task Force.

To be considered for appointment, or for more information, call St. Anthony Park Community Council organizer Abby Struck, 292-7864, or Como Park Community Council organizer Julie Hoff, 644-3899, by February 6.

St. Anthony Park businesses recognized

The St. Anthony Park Business Association inaugurated a new program to recognize neighborhood businesses and nonprofits that have contributed to the economic vitality and aesthetic appeal of the community at its January 23 annual meeting. Fifteen neighborhood organizations were honored for their recent physical improvements and other contributions to the community.

"Community Improvement Awards" were presented to four businesses whose investments in the neighborhood and participation in the business community have made a major long-term impact on St. Anthony Park. The Bibbety Bobbety Shop was recognized for its role as a retail anchor for the Como Avenue commercial area. Carter Art, Frame Shop was recognized for its role in enhancing the neighborhood commercial area with its new facility on Como. Milton Investment Company was recognized for its efforts to retain and attract quality retail tenants to its unique complex and for its investment in maintaining this important neighborhood treasure. The Update Company was recognized for its role in shaping much of the redevelopment in South St. Anthony Park, especially along University Avenue.

Certificates of Appreciation for recent physical improvements and the positive effect these improvements have had on the entire St. Anthony Park community were given to Emil Gustafson Jewelers, Luther Seminary, Bill Miller Photography, MultiCraft, Northern Clay Center, Park Hardware Hank, Preview Cafe, St. Anthony Park Bank, St. Anthony Park Home, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church and Taste of Scandinavia/I.Europa.

Thanks to these readers and those who contributed in previous months, the Park Bugle’s fund drive total is approaching $14,000. Your contributions help us meet the growing costs of printing and mailing your community newspaper. Thank you for your support.

Grant Abbott & Elaine Tarone
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Mary Ann Bernard & Philip Felker
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Dr. Kendra & Kevin Smith
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Music

"Bonjour Minnesota," a French bilingual radio program directed by St. Anthony Park resident George Et Feinlau, will present a re-transmission of the public performance of "Le Chemin de la Croix," (The Stations of the Cross) given at St. Mark's Cathedral on Palm Sunday in 1992. The series will begin on Wed., Feb. 1, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on KFPA, 90.3 FM and 1480 AM, and will continue each Wednesday evening through May 3. Feinlau will narrate the program in French; Gordon Travis will narrate in English and Stephen Hamilton will play organ music by Duré.

These free concerts will be presented Wednesdays and Thursdays at noon in the Terrace Cafe at the University of Minnesota's Student Center on the St. Paul Campus, 2017 Buford Ave.

Feb. 1 Barry Ryman: solo acoustic folk
Feb. 2 James Graut: acoustic rock
Feb. 8 Inspirational Coffee: jazz, soul, funk
Feb. 9 Joan Griffith and Lucia Newell: Brazilian guitar and vocals
Feb. 13 Amy Gadban: neo-beatnik folk/funk
Feb. 16 Rachel Kroog and Tom Johnson: acoustic folk/rock
Feb. 22 Cris Kelly and Friends: orchestral folk
Feb. 23 Mary Anne O'Dwyer with Mandala Duso: Brazilian music For more information, call 625-8266.

The New Folk Collective co-sponsors the following concerts at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center:

Fri., Jan. 27, 8 p.m.: David Moss: folk/Blues Opening
Small Potatoes: Rich Prezzioso Sat., Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m.: Minnesota Women's Showcase: Barbi Cohen with Little Lizard, Kindred Spirits, Ruth MacKenzie Sat., Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m.: Tom Paxton: Opening: Calley & Elliott: Michelle McAlee Sat., Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m.: Bill Staines: Opening: Feyder and Everhart Tickets for each concert are $5 advance, $5 at the door and $5 for St. Paul Student Center. Tickets are available two weeks prior to the concerts at the Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. For more information, call 625-8266.

The Twin Cities Jazz Society's series of concerts at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Center for Performing Arts, 2017 Buford Ave., will continue on Sat., Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

This "Jazz from J to Z" series will feature Bill Carrothers presenting "A Band in All Hope," Pianist Carrothers will be featured by New York City drummer Bill Stewart and saxophonist/Bassist Anton Denner in a concert of original compositions and rearranged standards. Tickets are $4 for TCU members, students and seniors, or $8 for others. For ticket information, call Pete Cameron, 329-5226. For further information on the series, call Paul Winger, 644-6742.

Visual Art

"Don't Kid Yourself," an exhibit of artwork by children from local hospitals and community centers, continues at the Larson Gallery at the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota through Feb. 10. Melissa Williams, a senior from MCAO, will complement the work of these budding artists. This exhibit is co-sponsored by fraternity Beta Theta Pi. A reception and gallery talk will be held on Fri., Feb. 3, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. All the artists will be present to speak about their work at 7 p.m. An art activity for all ages will be available from 6 to 7. Refreshments will be provided.

"Black Creativity: Defining Who We Are," will be at the Larson Gallery from Feb. 13 through March 10. This exhibit of student works is supported by the African American Cultural Center. A reception and gallery talk on Fri., Feb. 24, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., will host artist instructor Arlene Morgan, as she presents her knowledge and ideas of African American art in America. The artists will also be present and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 625-8266.

A collection of original black and white photographs by Robert Meier taken throughout Paris will be on exhibit at the Alliance Française, 821 Ray mond Ave., through Feb. 18. Appointments to see the photos may be made by calling 644-5769. All the photos are framed and matted originals and are available for purchase.


The Northern Clay Center is located at 2725 University Ave. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Quiltdesigns," an invitational and juried quilt exhibition, will be shown at the Goldscheider Gallery at the University of Minnesota through Feb. 11. Distinctive quilts featuring rich color effects, spatial illusion and surface embellishment will be on display. Designers: Jan Myers-Newbury and Debra Lumm—widely recognized fabric artists. Professor Emeritus Charlene Burginbaum and current surface design instructor Joan Ross, Department of Design, Housing and Apparel, curated the show. Educational programs and family-oriented events accompany the exhibition.

Goldstein Gallery is located on the 2nd floor of McNear Hall, 195 Buford Ave., on the St. Paul Campus. There is no admission charge. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. & Sun, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Literature

Bring your new work, old work, works-in-progress and your appetite to The Loaf's open reading series, "Wide Open," at Susan's Coffeehouse & Dell, 2299 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 Feb. 6. The reading order will be announced at the event (limit: 5 minutes).

Call The Loaf at 374-8999 for more information.

The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop will meet on Tues., Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at 2004 Carter Ave. Call 645-6970 for further information.

Dance

Ragamala Dance Theatre will present Indian dancer Ragunath Manohar on Sat., Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. This is a premiere performance of Bharatanatyam dance in the Twin Cities. Discounted tickets for U of M students will be available at the Student Center. A free lecture/demonstration in the theatre will be given from 4 to 5 p.m. on the day of the performance. For more information call 625-8265.

Film

See a film at the St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford Ave. Showings are at 7 p.m. on Thursdays and 7:30 p.m. on Fridays.


Feb. 22 & 23: "Never Cry Wolf," shown at 7 p.m. only. The cost is $3; $2 for U of M students, except for "Never Cry Wolf," for which there is no admission charge.

For further information call 642-3471.

Storytelling

Native American stories from Anishinaabe Dantoal and Lakota elders will be told on Fri., Feb. 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford Ave. Also featured will be presentations by the Dakota/Lakota and Ojibwe language societies. This event is cosponsored with the American Indian Student Cultural Center.

For more information, call 625-8266.

Music in the Park Series 1994-95 16th Season

FEB. 26 SILK AND BAMBOO ENSEMBLE "The Power of the Moon" performed on traditional Chinese instruments.

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

APR. 9 Special Debut Artist Concert MARK KOSOWER, cello LAMBERT ORKIS, piano The Music in the Park Series and The Schubert Club present critically acclaimed young violinist in concert with National Symphony Orchestra pianist.

ALL CONCERTS ON SUNDAYS AT 4 PM EXCEPT APRIL 30, 7 PM

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

TICKETS: $12 ($10 advance purchase) (Student rush: $6)

Music in the Park Series FAMILY CONCERTS 1995

Fridays, Feb. 3 6:30 & 8:30 PM KIT AND KAROOKIE The musical comedy team perform their humorous routines, catchy songs and magic. St. Anthony Park Branch Library

March 3, 4th Sunday, Noon VESPERS OF SEPHARDIC MUSIC OF PARIS St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ

Friday, May 5 6:30 & 8:30 PM Douglas E, Ernst, violin and percussion with Friends, St. Anthony Park Branch Library

February 1995
Like surprises? Say “Happy Birthday” and we'll surprise you with 3 free bagels.

Come to Bruegger's between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. Friday, February 3rd (3 hours only). We'll give you 3 free bagels just for wishing us “Happy Birthday.” Sound like a nice trade? We thought so too. So let's hear it for Bruegger's birthday.

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Sampson was selected by Ebony magazine as one of the 15 greatest black preachers in America in 1984. He has been active in civil rights efforts since the beginning of the movement.

The Feb. 9 and 10 seminar will also feature lectures, discussion groups, workshops and worship. It offers the opportunity to learn from the preachers of a renowned African American preacher and develop an appreciation for the importance of preaching in the African American church.

Workshops will focus on: 'The Place of Preaching in the Worship Event in Black Churches,' led by The Rev. James Thomas, assistant to the bishop, Minneapalos Area Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; and 'Preaching on Social Issues,' led by The Rev. James Battle, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, St. Paul. Registration and lunches are $25. Call 641-3416 for more information.

Local company to lay off 120

St. Anthony Park's Quality Park Products, at 2530 Como Ave., an envelope manufactur- ing firm, plans to phase out the custom envelope printing portion of its operation, which would mean layoffs for more than 120 workers. The plant employs about 330.

According to the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Quality Park will sell its custom printing equipment to Victory Envelope of Chanhasse.

The company said in a press release that the St. Paul plant—once of four it owns—"will continue to be a viable and important part of the company's manufacturing network."

Kids can learn acting skills

SteppingStone Theatre for Youth Development will hold two one-day Saturday workshops in February and several classes will begin, all at Murray Junior High School, 2200 Buford Ave.

A "Musical Theatre Extravaganza" workshop for ages 3 to 16 will be held on Sat., Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. to noon, with a performance at 11:30 a.m. The cost is $25. Students will experience a glimpse of performing a Broadway Musical by learning to sing, dance and act out songs.

On Sat., Feb. 11, an "Audition Workshop" will show students ages 9 to 16 how to audition for directors and choreographers. Using cold readings, simple dance combinations and vocal selections, aspiring actors will culminate their day with a mock audition. Informative and non-threatening, this workshop will take the "mythology" out of auditions. The cost for this 9 a.m. to noon workshop is $35.

Saturday classes begin Feb. 18 and run through March 25 for aspiring thespians, dancers and singers ages 3-5, 6-9 and 9-12 and 13-16. New classes such as Music and Playwriting will be offered, as well as an array of Creative Drama and Movement classes, at a cost of $65 or $75. Individuals or more than one family member enrolling in two or more classes per session are eligible to receive a 10 percent discount for each additional class. The discount does not apply to one-day workshops.

For more information, call Liz Geraghty, 225-9265.

CHS receives grant

The Children's Home Society has been awarded a $70,000 grant from the McKnight Foundation. The funds are earmarked for crisis nursery programs in Anoka and Dakota counties to provide shelter for vulnerable children. This was one of 125 grants awarded in December by the McKnight Foundation, totaling $13.2 million.

Langford/South St. Anthony Rec Centers

Registration for youth volleyball at Langford Park will be held Jan. 30 to Feb. 10. Girls and boys ages 9 to 14 are eligible to participate.

The following area youth represent St. Anthony Park and Merrian Park at the 1995 Winter Carnival Junior Royalty Coronation: Tom Rupp, 13, Capitol Hill; Tanya Sullivan, 14, St. Mark's; William Mong, 14, Como Park High School; and Laurille Fisher, 14, Central High School.

Registration for N.S.S.A. spring/summer soccer will be held on Sat., Feb. 4, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Langford Park Recreation Center. Boys and girls ages 9 and up are eligible to participate. Children must be 9 years old as of Aug. 1, 1995.

Registration for youth baseball and softball at Langford will be held March 20 to April 7.

Langford and South St. Anthony are sponsoring two special activities in March: a Timberwolves vs. Houston game on March 3, and a trip to the Shoreview Community Recreation Center on March 16.

For more information about events or registrations at Langford or South St. Anthony, call 298-5765.

World Day of Prayer

An annual World Day of Prayer service will be held on Fri., March 3, at 10 a.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2120 Commonwealth Ave. Women representing all the churches in St. Anthony Park are planning the local service, and everyone is invited to attend.

This year's service has been written by women in Ghana, and will include Ghanaian music and traditions, as well as stories from Ghanaian refugees. A social time will follow the service.

World Day of Prayer is sponsored by Church Women United and has been celebrated in many countries for 108 years.

New chiropractic practice opens

Dr. Carla Breuning, a holistic chiropractor, will hold an open house in her new office location at 2265 Como Ave. (ParkBnkr building) on Sat., Feb. 4, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The open house will be held in conjunction with Open Hands Therapeutic Massage, which opened its St. Anthony Park location in May 1994 and shares office space with Breuning. Open Hands will offer complimentary 10-minute neck and shoulder massages and answer any questions about the benefits of therapeutic massage. Visitors may also register for a drawing to win either complimentary chiropractic services or a massage. Refreshments will be served.

Scandinavian dinner served

The second annual Lutefisk, Lefse and Meatball Dinner will be held on Sat., Feb. 11, at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave. There will be four seatings, at 2:30, 4, 5 and 7 p.m. The cost will be $10 for adults and $5 for children ages 5 to 12. Children under age 5 eat free. The estrees will be served family style with potatoes, gravy, salad and desert. Advance reservations are required. Call the church office at 645-0118.

In February, Greg Stevenson is Employee of the Month

Greg Stevenson is the most upbeat and consistent worker in the industry. With over 10 years in construction and 16 years as a Home Tailor, he has been a inspiration as an example to your company and clients. Greg is married and a father of 5 year old Emily who keeps him as busy at home. Some of his outside interests include auto racing and car repair.

Thank you Greg.
LUTEFISK, LEFSE & MEATBALL DINNER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Four Seatings - 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 & 5:00pm
Adults $10, Children 5-12 $5, under age 5 free
Family Style
with Potatoes, Gravy, Salad & Dessert
Advance reservations required
Call the church office
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Music Under Glass’ at Conservatory offers varied menu of musical choices
Local residents will again be treated to a feast for the ear during the second season of "Music Under Glass" at the Como Park Conservatory, 1325 Aida Place. The 8-week series of noon-time, one-hour, brown-bag performances continues through February 23.
In addition, a jazz series, "Evenings Under Glass," will be presented on Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m.
To make the lunchtime musical feast easier, Como Park Lakeside Pavilion will prepare box lunches for delivery to the Como Park Conservatory. Lunches, at $5, must be ordered by noon the Wednesday before each concert by calling 488-4020.
These musicians will be performing at noon in February:
Feb. 2, Joan Griffith & Lucie Newell: classic and Brazilian jazz (guitar and vocals)
Feb. 9, Linda Peterson: Jazz vocalist
Feb. 16, Sono Trios: classic string music
Feb. 23, Monarch Trios: flute, cello and harp
Regular Como Park Conservatory admission applies: 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for those over age 62 and children ages 11 to 16. Admission is free for children age 10 and under.
Admission to the 5:30-7:30 p.m. evening programs is $10, which includes small portions of select food and beverages:
Feb. 2, "Fresh Roasted Brazilian Jazz," featuring guitarist Joan Griffith and vocalist Lucia Newell. The featured food will be Starbucks coffee and biscochitos from Byerly’s.
Call 489-1740 for more information about either concert series.

Family concert presents Kit and Kaboodle
The Music in the Park Series begins its fifth annual family concert series with the popular musical comedy team Kit and Kaboodle, comprised of Andy LaCase (Kit) and Russ Rogers (Kaboodle). They will perform humorous routines, catchy songs and magic on Fri., Feb. 3, at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Como at Carter Avenues. The program includes clever twists on well-known songs such as "Itsy-Bitsy Spider" and "Old MacDonald’s Farm."
Kit and Kaboodle was formed in 1993 and has enjoyed tremendous success during its short career. In 1994, Kit and Kaboodle was selected by the Metropolitan Library Service Agency to perform in libraries throughout the Twin Cities area. The year also included performances at Kid Fest in the St. Paul Civic Center and Starring Lake Park in Eden Prairie, in addition to numerous schools, churches, town festivals, cabarets and more. Kit and Kaboodle have recorded an album called "Best of Friends," in honor of the friendship between LaCase and Rogers.
March 19, and Friday, May 5.
Kit and Kaboodle tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for children, advance purchase, or $6 for adults and $5 for children at the door. Tickets may be purchased at The Bibelot Shop (646-5052) and Micawber’s Bookstore (646-5060), or by calling 644-4284.
Chinese chamber ensemble explores power of the moon

Music in the Park Series presents Silk and Bamboo, a traditional Chinese chamber ensemble, on Sun., Feb. 26, at 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. The ensemble is named after the ancient Chinese tradition of silk string and bamboo wind instruments, which use varied numbers of silk fiber strands for lutes and fiddles, and bamboo air columns for reeded winds.

The ensemble will perform a program focusing on the power of the moon. The Chinese calendar is based on the phases of the moon that affect climatic changes important to life support systems. Silk and Bamboo explores this lunar effect through music with pieces such as "Moon over the Mountain Pass," "Autumn Moon over the Lake," "Flower and Moon over the Spring River," "The Moon on High," "The Moon Mirrored in Erquan," "Moon over the Han Palace," and "Moon Crescent before Dawn."

Concertgoers will hear the ensemble's unique improvisational style, and music director Shen Shiyun will tell the audience about the musical, cultural and historical background of the performance.

Shen, Lee Yao-Yao, Kerry Leung and Johnson Hsu make up Silk and Bamboo, which is an outgrowth of a larger group founded by Shen in 1976—the Chinese Classical Orchestra. Both ensembles are part of the Chicago-based Chinese Music Society of North America. Silk and Bamboo has performed in China, Italy, Japan and India, in addition to numerous cities in the United States. Shen, who served as technical advisor to the Shanghai Musical Instruments Factory and is editor of the international Chinese Music Journal, travels worldwide teaching and lecturing on his theories of cultural acoustics—the scientific study of the societal effects on musical interpretation.

This project is supported in part by Arts Midwest members and friends in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts. Tickets are $10 advance purchase or $12 at the door. Advance single tickets can be purchased at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5586), or by calling 644-4234.

Dinner in the Park follows concert

Music in the Park and Dinner in the Park collaborate to serve those in need with a special dinner following the performance. Concertgoers are invited to enjoy a Chinese dinner at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, located adjacent to the site of the Silk and Bamboo performance. All proceeds from the dinner will go toward Mission Outreach in support of the Hanna Family Scholarship fund, an annual scholarship awarded to a refugee or child of a refugee for post-secondary study. Dinner in the Park tickets are $10 each. For more information and reservations, call 645-3058.

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School News

Murray Junior High

Second semester is under way. Students have received their new classes and their report cards. The citywide spelling bee is February 6 at Battle Creek. The school science fair is also parent night in the gym. On Feb. 7, Murray will be having a showcase for all interested 6th graders and their parents. Come and see Murray!

Murray will have 100 Daze the week of Feb. 13. The theme is "Dine Out."

The math team has one more meet on Feb. 13. It did an excellent job this year. Congressmen presents music and reading. See Lori for information.

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LUTHER SEMINARY

2481 Como Ave., St. Paul
Feb 9-10 Convocation: "The Urgency of Preaching" Frederick H. Semple, Pastor, Semple Baptist Church, Detroit. 10:00 a.m., Chapel of the Incarnation.

Feb 21 Convocation Jane Streib, associate professor of history, 10:00 a.m., Chapel of the Incarnation.

March 18-11th Annual Lutheran Mission Conference "The Mission of the Church: Proclaiming the Gospel to the Nations." Speaker: Mark Thomsen, director, Division for Global Mission, ELCA. Participants invited to attend the "17" workshops. Cost: $20 per person (including lunch). $15.00 per person if three or more register from the same congregation. For complete schedule and more information, call (612) 641-3487.

March 28-29 Aud Memorial Lectures Richard Mouw, president, Fuller Theological Seminary

Thanks for great six years in St. Anthony Park. As you can see from the list of names I helped sell in 1993 and 1994, I cover a large territory and am willing to go the extra mile for you and your special real estate needs.

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1531 Cornell, St. Paul
935 Osseo, St. Paul
225 Polkew, Falcon Heights
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679 14th Ave. S, Minneapolis
132 Cecil, Minneapolis
1464 Edmund, St. Paul
338 Como, St. Anthony Park
531 Superior, St. Paul
64-1506 Home Burnet Realty

Nancy Meeden

Luther Childhood

We had too many things going on in December and January, but we'll touch on a few past highlights.

Our virtue for December was cooperation. We really practiced being cooperative.

St. Nicholas (Dad/Joffing) visited all the classrooms on Dec. 6 and gave each student and staff member a candy cane.

Our K-4 students presented a wonderful Christmas program that was held at two different places—Lyngbyston and Holy Childhood church hall. Both programs were great.

Our band students also gave a concert and the 6th graders caroled and then presented the Christmas ABC's to the K-7 students.

The school Schols members sang for the Lyngbyston residents and they also sang at midnight mass, New Year's Day and Epiphany. Their voices were beautiful.

Fourth graders (Rachel Kayalayete, Shelly Kroena, Tony Minweg and Krista Wynn) participated in the second annual Quiz Bowl at St. Thomas University. They did very well and were the first place finishers.

Our virtue for January was courtesy. Politeness, good manners and being courteous were strongly emphasized. The highlight for January was Catholic Schools' Week. We celebrated our school from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. We had a familyMass at 9 a.m. on Sunday, followed by a successful bake sale. On Wednesday, Jan. 24, we had open house in the morning and afternoon. All the students went roller skating on Wednesday. We are planning a talent show on Thursday and a free student lunch on Friday. We also had a book fair from Sunday through Thursday. All in all, the week was wonderful.

Our virtue for February is citizenship. We will emphasize respecting others' rights and being good citizens and also playing the laws of our community, state and country.

Report cards will be distributed on Feb. 1. This is the halfway mark of this '94-'95 school year.

Kindergarten Roundup is on Feb. 9, at 1 p.m. Parents come to this orientation meeting.

Flans are still being made for the celebration of St. Valentine's Day.

Our annual candy sale begins on Fri., Jan. 27 and continues through Tues., Feb. 28. This is a great fund-raiser for Holy Childhood School.

Our sports' teams are doing very well. Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams are giving their best and the scores show their efforts. A recent boys' game score was 87-54. Our girls' score was 32-16. Way to go, Holy Childhood!

Happy 1995 from the staff and students of Holy Childhod School

Krista Wynn & Mary Rosenthal

Continued on next page
**Seniors**

**Tripping the light fantastic**

By Sheri Rooms

Len and Bonnie Leier, Como Park residents since 1938, are part of what they call "the dancing generation," those who grew up listening to the Big Band beat, whose dancing helped weather both a depression and a world war.

Bonnie remembers the first time she saw her husband.

"We met at a dance. I spied this tall man with wavy blond hair...."

"I had hair then," Len interjects with a grin.

"Well, I must have caught his eye, too, because pretty soon he came up to me and asked me to dance," Bonnie continues.

"We've been dancing ever since," Len says.

"We've been dancing ever since," Bonnie echoes.

The Leiers' love of dancing began long before they found each other on that crowded dance floor. Both had parents who were accomplished dancers. In southern Minnesota where she grew up, Bonnie learned clog dancing from her father and later took tap dance lessons. As a teen, she danced and sang with a local band, The Melodians.

Even in the rural communities of their youth, there were plenty of opportunities for Bonnie and Len to perfect their steps.

"You could go to a dance every night of the week if you wanted to," Len comments.

Bonnie remembers going to hear Lawrence Welk and his band, the Hoholu Fruit Gum Orchestra, when they booked out of Radio WAX in Yankton, South Dakota.

"He would walk around the dance floor playing his accordion and handing out sticks of gum to the dancers," Bonnie recalls.

The popular band leader also played at the Coliseum in St. Paul. Once a well-known ballroom at the corner of Lexington and University, it was a favorite haunt of the courting couples.

"The Coliseum advertised itself as the world's largest dance hall. I remember three bands playing in there at one time," Len reminisces.

Aside the Coliseum's demise, the Prom Ballroom on University Avenue became the place to go.

"We danced there soon after we opened. We were there the night they closed the Prom, too," Len remarks.

Ballrooms may be few and far between now, but the dancing generation is still going strong. The Leiers are looking forward to attending the annual Senior Prom at the Bel-Rae Ballroom in Mounds View in May. They also enjoy going to senior dances sponsored by local community centers.

Almost 60 years after their first dance together, Bonnie and Len are just as quick to trip the light fantastic, especially when "In the Mood" or "Fascination" is played. In all those years they haven't lost their sense of style, either. At one of the senior dances, a man came up to Len and asked he remembered him from both the Coliseum and the Prom.

"But it wasn't my face he recognized, it was my footwork!"

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**School News, from previous page**

**Como Park High School**

February 13 is Como Park's Showcase. All parents and interested 8th-11th graders are welcome to visit Como and see if our school is the right high school for you!

On Feb. 28, 20 students from Como will be leaving to spend one week in Washington, D.C., studying the government. This program is called Close-Up and I participated in it last year. Let me tell you, it was so much fun! You tour the Capitol, visited monuments, discussed current events, ran into the Rev. Jesse Jackson, met other students from all over the country, and much more. This year's agenda will be fairly similar.

A new improvement at Como is our computer lab. We have 27 Macintosh PowerPC 610xs.

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Holy Childhood Church pulling out all the stops with rebuilt organ

By Nora Liveasy

Church of the Holy Childhood in the Como neighborhood is keeping the music alive. The parish, founded in 1946, has a history of taking the works of master composers out of concert halls and putting them into Mass. While many churches are singing sacred music to pop melodies, Holy Childhood is continuing to reclaim the classical music originally written for worship and through the celebration of Mass, offers it as a gift to the community.

“We try to keep alive the sacred music. There’s a great body of work that has been abandoned,” said Stephen Schmell of Falcon Heights, one of the directors of music at the attached parish school. The church focuses on the later romantic era and exposes students in the parish school to composers like Bach and Schubert.

Integral to the music at Holy Childhood is its pipe organ. This year sees the church putting the finishing touches on a rebuilt organ. A Wicks pipe organ has been used since 1957, but many mechanical parts have worn out over the years. No work has ever been done to the organ and the console, combination action and switching system have been unreliable for years. The new organ combines some parts of the old organ with new pipe work, wind chests, wiring and console.

“I think it’s going to make a big difference in the quality of music worship,” Schmell said.

Church of the Holy Childhood uses its pipe organ at the 10:30 Mass every Sunday between October and June, often in conjunction with one of the choirs or a small orchestra. The organ is also used for school chapel services and to teach music in the school. About 30 students in the 5th through 8th grades regularly sing in boys’ and girls’ choirs, Schmell said.

Organist Bob Vickery compared the difference between the Wicks organ and the new organ to the difference between an amplified choir of eight and an unamplified choir of 80.

“The tonal design of the Wicks organ is reflective of the style of organ building that developed in the United States in the early part of the 20th century, and was influenced by the invention of the theater organ. The technique that developed at that time was to use a fewer number of pipes than had been used in the past and then play those pipes quite loud in order to fill the room with sound. The tonal design of the rebuilt organ will be more characteristic of current organ-building techniques, and will be of the electric American Classic style, but with an emphasis on the French Romantic sounds, reflecting the type of music performed at Holy Childhood,” Vickery wrote in a brochure. What this means for the listener is that the organ will have a softer, silvery and more natural sound.

The project began May 8, 1989, when Father Gordon Doffing, pastor of the church, received a $7,000 gift from a personal friend to start an organ rebuilding fund. The fund grew slowly until the parish began more detailed planning in 1992. The parish adopted the pipe organ rebuilding as a special project similar to a special project to replace the roof on the school, for instance. According to Father Doffing, parishioners gave to the organ fund in addition to their regular tithes. The majority of the money for the project was donated by parishioners.

In August 1994, Father Doffing and Vickery produced a brochure explaining the need for a new pipe organ and requesting donations. They mailed these to parishioners and friends of the church. At that time, they had already raised $75,000. The mailing raised an additional $23,000. When the parish had $90,000, it hired Robert Hoppe, an organ builder from Algona, Iowa, to start the job. The final price tag has come to about $125,000, and the parish still needs to raise $7,000 to $8,000 to cover the expense.

The process of rebuilding the organ is taking months partly because of the complex wiring involved. Each key in the console has several wires as do the stops—the knobs that engage a particular sound. The church is currently using the organ at one third of its capacity and was able to use the pipe organ during the Christmas season. Father Doffing hopes the project will be finished by Easter.

Hoppe has been able to use 85 percent of the old pipe work and all the original wind chests (the wooden boxes the pipes stand on) in rebuilding the organ. New pipes and wind chests were also added. Hoppe rebuilt the console out of oak mahogany and will build new mahogany casements for the pipes after the wiring and tuning are finished. The work is finished, but the great, choir and antiphonal organ still need to be completed. Every pipe has to be regulated so that those that belong to the same stop have the same tonal quality and volume. The sound must also be balanced so that it sounds right when stops are added in combinations.

The end result? “We think it will be a good instrument for another 40 years,” Schmell said. The pipe organ is expected to be dedicated and most Sundays at the 10:30 a.m. Mass. On April 16, Easter Sunday, the organ, with choirs and orchestra, will perform Mass by Louis Vierne.

Wanted: Outstanding Volunteers

The Bugle wants to hear about outstanding volunteers from our communities of St. Anthony Park, Northwest Como Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. Several will be featured in our April edition in honor of National Volunteer Recognition Week. Call 646-5369 or write to us at P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108 by February 20 with the volunteers’ names. Tell us why they should be recognized and how to reach them.
Community Calendar

JANUARY
27 Fri.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 11 a.m.-noon.
Youth Activity Night for grades 6-12. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside at Como, 7-11 p.m. Every Friday.

28 Sat.
FareSHARE distribution and registration for February, Holy Childhood Church, 5:30-11 a.m. Call 644-7495.

30 Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 644-9446 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

31 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Greg Fields, 649-4265. Every Tues.
Rainbow Foods coupon sales to support scholarships. St. Anthony Park School library, 2180 Knapp St., 8:30-9:30 a.m. & 3:30-5:30 p.m. Every Tuesday. Also Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Family gym night. South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-8:10 p.m. Every Tues.
Community workshop on "Teaching Young Children to Resolve Conflicts." St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7-9 p.m.

FEBRUARY
1 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Parent-child play group, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 10-noon. Call 646-6986. Every Wed.
Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Huntington Engineering, 662 Cromwell Ave., noon-1 p.m. Call Dave Breidenberg, 646-4061. Also Wed., Feb. 15.

2 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
Town Meeting with State Sen. Ellen Anderson, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7-9 p.m.

3 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

4 Sat.
Grand opening celebration, Falcon Heights community indoor playroom, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

5 Sun.
Falcon Heights Dead of Winter Inspirational event, Community Park, 2-4 p.m.

7 Tues.
Open House for prospective students, Murray Junior High, 2200 Buford Ave., 7-9 p.m.

8 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

10 Fri.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 11 a.m.-noon.

11 Sat.
Lutefisk, lese & meatball dinner, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2223 Como Ave., 3, 3 & 4 p.m. Reservations required. Call 645-0118.

13 Mon.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

15 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Open House for prospective students, Central High School, 6-8 p.m.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

16 Thurs.
Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyndalemen Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 1 p.m. Call 699-7475.

17 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

18 Sat.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

20 Mon.
No classes, St. Paul Public Schools. Presidents’ Day.

24 Fri.
No classes, Roseville Area Schools. Winter break.

25 Mon.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

26 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by Wellington Management, Inc.

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February 1995
Park Bugle
Obituaries

James Alvey
James L. Alvey, a Como Park resident, died on Jan. 12, 1995. He was 60 years old.
Alvey served over 30 years as a lawyer with the AARP and the American Association of Retired Persons.
Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou Alvey of Como Park; sons, Joseph, John and Bill Alvey; daughters, Thomas Ray, Caroline Williams, Lynn and Mary Alvey; three grandchildren; a brother, Gerald Alvey; and sisters, Maureen Wilenbring and Kathleen McGraw.

Isabel Gavin
A longtime teacher, Gavin taught the visually-handicapped at Sheridan School in Minneapolis and attended classes at the University of Minnesota night school, receiving her B.A. degree in 1948. She retired in 1962 after 20 years of teaching in Minneapolis. She was an active participant at Maternity of Mary Church.
Preceded in death by her husband William Gavin, four brothers and a sister, Gavin is survived by three daughters, Marilyn Gausman, Eileen Gavin, both of St. Paul, and Jean Cote of LaGrange, New York; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Grace Moor, Victoria Dramoul and Irene Krueger; and a brother, Leonard Pavloski.

Emma Hahn
Emma L. Hahn died at 85 years on Jan. 14, 1995. She was a resident of Seal Beach, Calif. St. Anthony Park.
Hahn was a member of St. Cecilia’s Catholic Church.
Preceded in death by her husband, Frank Hahn, and three sisters, she is survived by a sister, Lucille Loverland of Bella Vista, Ark., and many nieces and nephews.

Elizabeth Kaufert
Elizabeth Jane Kaufert, a longtime St. Anthony Park resident, died on Jan. 11, 1995. She was in her late 90s.
Wife of the late Dr. Frank Kaufert, dean emeritus of the College of Forestry at the University of Minnesota, she was a pioneer of family and community nursing. After receiving her degree in Public Health Nursing at the University, Kaufert spent much of the 1930s in community nursing. During World War II, she was the director of the War Emergency Childcare Program. She later served as director of community nursing for the St. Paul District nurses Center.
Kaufert was active at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, University of Minnesota Faculty Women’s Club, FTA, St. Anthony Park Association and League of Women Voters.
She was preceded in death by her husband and is survived by her son, Joseph Kaufert and granddaughter Helen Kaufert-Leyland of Bothell, Wash.; and her sister, Margaret Lehtinen.

Ray Krukpka
Ray R. Krukpka died on Dec. 25, 1994, at the age of 77. He was a resident of the Como Park neighborhood.
Krukpka was known as a prominent tennis player. He was a member of the Como Park Tennis Club.
He was survived by his wife, Margaret of Como Park; two daughters, Joan Hall of Roseville and Judy Elks of Shoreview; five grandchildren; a sister and two brothers.

Lora Lawson
Lora C. Lawson, former St. Anthony Park resident, died on July 27, 1994, at the age of 87. She had lived in the Park for over 30 years.
Lawson and her husband, Al Lascow, were employees of Miller Pharmacy, where he was a partner in the corporation. They had lived in recent years in Alexandria, Minn.
Preceded in death by her husband, Lawson is survived by her son, Peter Lawson of Mendota Heights; her daughter, Janet Beck of Tigard, Oregon; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Clarence Lies
Clarence P. Lies died on Dec. 25, 1994. He was 86 years of age and a resident of St. Anthony Park.
Lies was a member of St. Cecilia Catholic Church.
Survivors include his wife, Ramona C. Lies; three daughters, Margaret Ann Klein of St. Paul, Carolyn Wall of Rochester and Kathryn Klein of Roseville; a son, John Lies of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Laura Lindorfer
Laura C. Lindorfer, who lived on Hamline Avenue in the Como Park area, died on Dec. 22, 1994, at the age of 74.
Lindorfer was a lifelong resident of St. Paul. She graduated from the College of St. Catherine in 1940. She was active in the DFL party for 40 years. After her children were grown, she worked in the Senate Council and Research Office for 12 years.
Preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Robert Lindorfer, she is survived by three daughters, Laura Bodde, Goudale River, Ont.; Peg Lindorfer of Charlottevile, Virginia, and Jean Regal of Duluth; three sons, Bob Lindorfer of St. Paul, W. Daniel Lindorfer of Shanghai, China; and five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Margaret Lucken
Margaret Lucken, a longtime Como Park resident, died on Dec. 21, 1994. She was 91 years old. She had lived recently at Lymphoma Care Center.
Preceded in death by her husband John and children Olaf, Harry, Melvin and Margaret, Lucken is survived by her son Norman Lucken and daughter Bernice Dick; a daughter-in-law, Mary Lucken; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and two sisters and two brothers in Norway.

Mary Marsh
Mary Helen Marsh, who moved to Sonoma, Calif., just over 1 year ago from Sonoma, died on Dec. 13, 1994, at the age of 76.
Marsh was born in Huron, South Dakota. She attended Huron College and graduated from the University of Illinois in 1941. As Mary Helen Warren, she married classmate Richard R. Warren. She worked as an administrator in the St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory at the University of Minnesota, was a member of its history, and edited a book on hydraulic engineering. She is survived by her husband, by her mother, by her sisters, and by her children.
Marsh is survived by her husband of 53 years, Richard R. Marsh; her son, Sonoma; her daughter and son-in-law, Norma and Larry Barnett, of Sonoma; her son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Ilene Marsh, of Victoria, B.C., her daughter, Helen Marsh, of Denver; six grandchildren; eight honorary grandchildren; a brother, Hugh P. Warren, of South Bend, Ind.; and June Jones of Minne apolis and eight other Pierce cousins.

A family memorial service was held in California; another service will be held in the spring (date to be determined) at Unity Unitarian Church in St. Paul.

Erna Olson
Erna H. Olson, 65, a longtime resident of Falcon Heights died on Jan. 1, 1995. She was recently retired from the HRA Section on Housing and Development of the Metropolitan Council where she served as a housing specialist for 14 years.
Between 1965 and 1972, Olson was a candidate for Falcon Heights Village Council. She was an active figure in the University DFL political party.
Olson received her B.S. and M.A. in Political Science from the University of Minnesota in 1948. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Harry R. Olson, DVM. In 1986 she was married to Charles A. Gerber, who survives her, and along with her son, David Olson of St. Paul; daughter, Janet O’Brien of San Francisco; sister, Helen Foughty of Lake Nido; and brother, Harry Heffin of Blackfoot, Idaho.

Dorothea Stoskop
Dorothea V. Stoskop, age 85, died on Dec. 10, 1994. She was a resident of Como Park and a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.
Stoskop is survived by her husband, Harold, of Como Park; her son, Al Stoskop, her daughter, Mary Dean; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.
Compiled by Ann Bulger
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GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacement, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, baths, and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 771-1265. WINTER IS THE BEST TIME TO DO RESTORATIVE PRUNING. Swiss Gardens, 642-9983.

Schumacher Bros. QUALITY PAINTING, interior/exterior, textured ceilings and walls, water damage repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates, insured, Jonathan, 689-6215; 654-519 after 5.
CLEANING. Established business. Thrust, honest, reasonable and R & P: business for only 6 years. Mary, 646-1363.
HILLIARD E. SMITH general contractor. Carpenter work, block, stone, ceramic work, interior, exterior remodeling, insulation, underpinning porches. 46 years in the Park. Small jobs are our specialty. Licensed, bonded, insured, 644-4075.


Instruction
PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED. Voice and piano lessons. Individual and group instruction to meet your needs. 875-0182.

Childrens Circle. A Waldorf inspired morning preschool program is accepting visits and enrollment for the 95-96 school year. Waldorf trained teacher, parent program, and nurturing community. Six weeks in St. Anthony Park. Call 642-0891 for information.

Music Instruction: Suzuki/traditional piano and flute lessons available through school year for ages 6 and up. Instructor experienced in music theory, and all aspects of musicianship. Reasonable rates b/c of many long-term students. Call Sheila at 642-4607.


For Sale
HEBRE OR FLOWER MINI GREENHOUSES on sale for $3.43. Park Hardware, 2290 Como.
BIRD FOOD. Bulk or bagged and feeders too. Park Hardware, 644-1685.

642-1838
BARGAIN UPHOLSTERY
Call for free estimate
797 Raymond at University

NEW LISTING - ST. ANTHONY PARK
1255 N. Cleveland 4 Bedrooms, 2+ Bath, Stunning Woodwork, Fireplace, Sauna, Low Maintenance Exterior $123,900
Call Peggy Sparr 639-6383
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday School: 9:00 am. Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am. Filipino-American Worship 10:45 am Pastor Bruce Peterson

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1376 W. Hoyt Ave. 645-7127 Handicap-accessible CPLContact Dial-A-Devotion 644-1897 8:30 and 11:00 am: Sunday Worship 9:30 am: Education Hour Nursery Provided 8:15 - 12:15 Church van available for second service Call by noon Fri for a ride: Communion first and third Sundays

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
2131 No. County Road B. 639-8888 Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space. A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible Saturday Masses: 5:00 pm Sunday: Masses 8:30 and 10:30 am

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
1407 No. Cleveland Ave.
Sunday Worship: 9 am

MOUND OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
1460 Almond at Pascoe. 645-2575 Sunday Worship: 9 am Sunday Education Hour: 10:30 am

PEACE LUTHERAN I LAUDERDALE
Walnut at lone. 645-5440 Sunday Worship: 9:30 am Wednesday 7:00 pm: Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays. Sunday School Church: 9:15 Bible Studies: Tuesdays 10 am and Wednesdays 7 pm

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Rosedale at Cleveland. 631-2773 Sunday Worship: 9:30 am Sunday School: 10:45 am Sunday School 6 pm Sr. H. Group Wednesday Int. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept.-May) Wednesdays Jr. H. Group & Awana 6:45 am (Sept.-May)

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 645-0371 Sunday Worship: 8:45 am and 11:00 am. Nursery at both services. Communion first and third Sunday School: 9:00 am Sunday Adult Education and Bible Study: 9:00 am Sunday Bible Study: 10:00 am and 7 pm at Omos and Hosea Thursday 9 am: Quilting

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Life in the Church: Come and Share

1st and 3rd Fridays Men's Prayer Group at noon.
Feb. 22, 2, 3, 4, 5 pm. Lutefisk Dinner. Tickets: 645-0118.
Feb. 29 1st and 3rd Sundays. A special invitation to come and bring a friend.
Saturday 10 am: Sunday Education Hour for Children, Youth and Adults: 9 am Nursery Care Provided
Rev. Robin Kirk, Interim Minister

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillside. 646-4859
Sunday Schedule
Adult Classes. Fellowship Hour. Children's Choir: 9:30 am Church School 10:00 am Choir Worship: 10:15 am Worship: 10:45 am Coffee Hour: 11:45 am Wednesdays 9 am - 1 pm Leisure Center with noon lunch Fridays 7 - 10:45 pm Youth Activity Night
Feb. 5, 6 pm African Dinner benefiting African students at Hamline University. Tickets $6 adults, $1.50 children. The community is welcome.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Crawford and Sayles Places. 645-4052
Saturday Mass: 5 pm Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at Seal Hi-Rise. 820 Seal (handicapped accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center Holy Days Mass 7 am, 12:05 pm, 5:30 pm at the Hi-Rise

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Sunday Schedule
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I 10:15 am Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care provided at both services Activities during the sermon at both services 9:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages Fall: 9, 10, 11 am Evergreen preceded by a barbecue. Offering to St. Paul Council of Churches The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector The Rev. Lynn Lawyer, Deacon

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

Kingston Animal Hospital is going on 10 years of providing the best care for your pets.

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