

## Community Council delivers a strong resolution to U of M on parking ramp: Protect our neighborhood from traffic

By Kristin Cooper

The St. Anthony Park Community Council sent the University of Minnesota a strong message when it passed a resolution at its October 11 meeting that opposes the construction of any parking ramp that further disrupts Cleveland Avenue.

The adopted resolution states that the Community Council opposes "the development of parking ramps or other parking projects at the St. Paul campus that would result in a new cut on Cleveland Avenue or would funnel traffic through St. Anthony Park to existing entries on Cleveland Avenue."

The resolution further seeks to work cooperatively with the university on any parking projects that do not involve increasing traffic on Cleveland, but to actively oppose any projects that would worsen traffic problems.

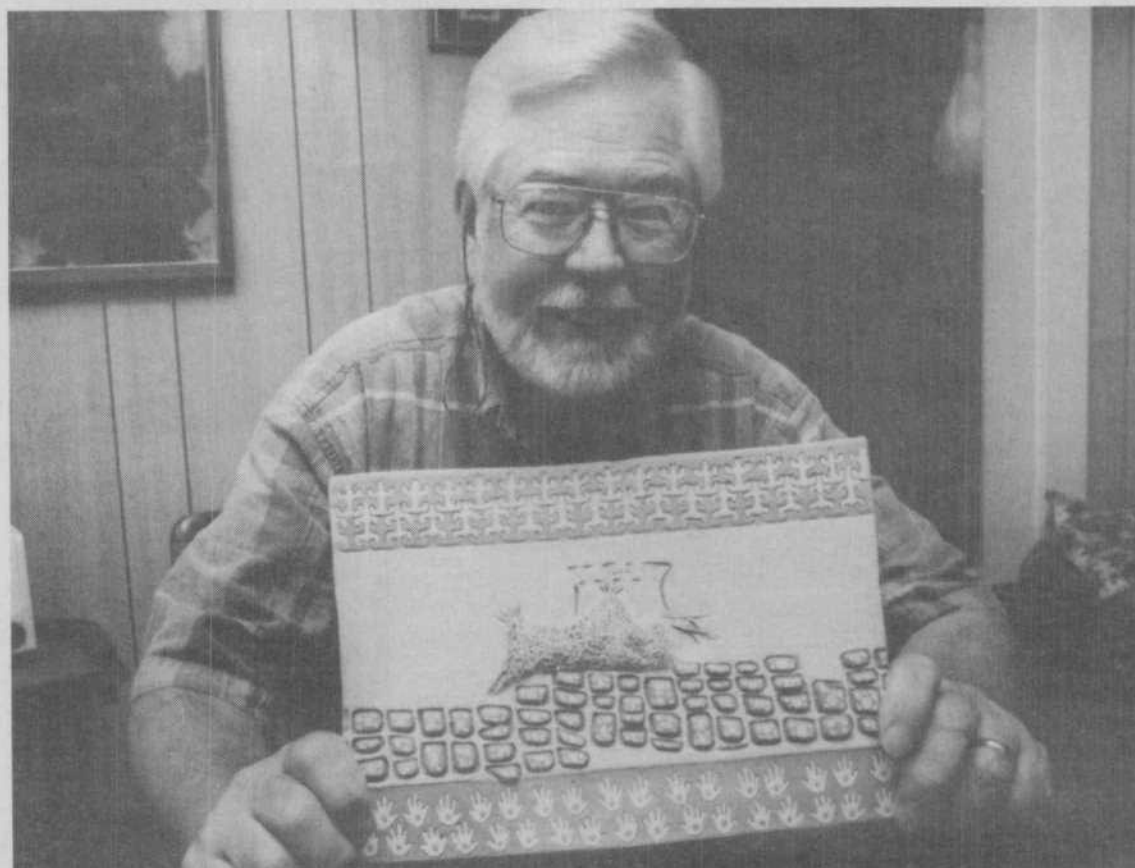
Following an August town meeting, at which University of Minnesota officials made their preference for increasing parking on the St. Paul Campus, the St. Anthony Park Community Council set up a task force to examine the university's parking project and issues surrounding access to the campus and impact on the neighborhood.

At that time, the university was in the preliminary stages of looking at three options for parking on the campus. Current plans include construction of a parking ramp either on green space behind the St. Paul Space Center, with a possible entrance at Cleveland and Hendon avenues, or on a current parking lot behind the Central Library.

Lisa Tiegel, co-chair of the St. Anthony Park Task Force on U of M Parking Projects and author of the task force report, said opposition to the parking plans falls into two camps. The first, representing the majority of residents heard so far, is concerned about the impact any increase of traffic on Cleveland Avenue would have for the neighborhood and opposes any action that would direct traffic there. The second group questions the need for any increase in parking facilities on the campus.

Keeping these concerns in mind, the task force members met with neighborhood residents and university officials to discuss the projects. Through these discussions, members of the task force heard from long-time neighborhood residents Quentin Elliott and Paul Savage about the

**Parking to 2**



St. Anthony Park resident Orrin Shane, curator of archeology at the Science Museum of Minnesota, recently returned from an ambitious dig in Çatalhöyük, Turkey, where his excavating team uncovered 1,000 households that were decorated with sophisticated artwork.

## Archeologist Orrin Shane uncovers ancient mysteries of Turkey

By Barbara Claussen

When archeologist Orrin Shane returned to St. Anthony Park in early October after six weeks in central Turkey, he left behind several intriguing mysteries.

Shane, curator of archeology at the Science Museum of Minnesota, works as part of an

international team excavating Çatalhöyük, the most famous archeological site in the world.

Located in the Anatolian Plain, Çatalhöyük means literally "the debris mound at the fork in the river." In this case it's the Çarsamba River.

"What's unusual about it is that it's the debris from a very large community at least 9,000

years old," explained Shane.

Until its discovery in 1961 by British archeologist James Mellaart, all of the early farming sites that scientists were studying were very small, with populations between 100 and 200.

Not only was Çatalhöyük probably at least 1,000 house-

**Shane to 20**

## Popular and philosophical mayor of Falcon Heights calls it quits: Tom Baldwin

By David Anger

Mayor Tom Baldwin is wrapping up his 12-year stint in Falcon Heights politics. The popular and philosophical Baldwin is calling it quits. If he had asked, the voters probably would have handed the man another term, but he is convinced that it is time to move on.

"There just comes a time," Baldwin remarked. "I've been at this for 12 years: 10 years as mayor and two years as a city council member. I didn't get into local politics for life and frankly I'm surprised I'm still here."

Throughout Baldwin's tenure, Falcon Heights has maintained its tradition of good government. It is one of the Twin Cities' finest suburbs, blending suburban and urban qualities in distinct community. Property taxes are reasonable, crime is low and property values are high.

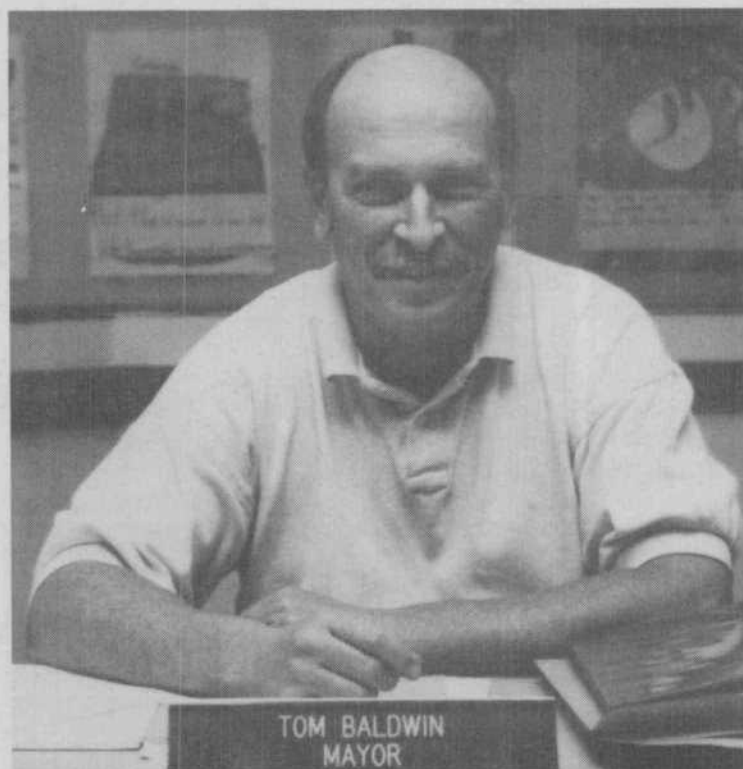
In addition to his duties as

mayor, Baldwin served on the Ramsey County Charter Commission and on the board of Northwest Youth and Family Services. He is pleased with his record, particularly his ability to transcend partisan politics in order to reach consensus about delivering essential services.

"If there was something I was able to do as mayor it was to promote an atmosphere of mutual respect," remarked Baldwin, who works for the Forest Lake school system. "There isn't any shouting or name-calling at our council meetings. I like to take Plan A and Plan B and help shape Plan C."

"Of course, there are conservative and liberals on the council," he continued, "but the council concentrates on nonpartisan issues. We can't consider matters related to abortion or gun control. These are constitutional concerns. They're irrelevant. What's relevant is providing services to Falcon Heights."

Baldwin's politics is an inter-



Longtime mayor of Falcon Heights Tom Baldwin became involved in local politics in the late 1970s. Now after 12 years of service to city government, he is calling it quits.

esting mix of pragmatism and idealism. He is realistic about

the scope of local government, while holding fast to visionary

ideas about its form and mission. This unique outlook was nurtured during his student years at the University of Minnesota, which he attended during the fervent anti-war days of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"I enrolled at the University in 1965 and I finished in 1973," Baldwin revealed. "What can I say—I liked school and liked the politics of the time. It was an exciting time."

Throughout Baldwin's student years, he and his wife, Kathy, rented an apartment in St. Anthony Park near Milton Square. When the couple's son was born 20 years ago, the Baldwins went house shopping, only to discover they couldn't afford the Park.

"So, we moved to Falcon Heights," he said. "We didn't intend to stay for long, but we fell in love with the place. And we'll stay here until we move to wrinkle city."

After Bethel College decamped

**Baldwin to 22**



## St. Anthony Park Community Council News

### Council actions at a glance

At its October 11 meeting, the council:

- Welcomed **Bill Anderson**, **Bob Bacon** and **Rich Tennison** as new members of the Environment Committee, and **Susan Donahoe** as a new member of the Housing and Human Services Committee. **Carole Mannheim** was elected by unanimous ballot to chair the Housing and Human Services Committee.

- Heard from **Police Commander Mike Smith** about police service to St. Anthony Park. The response time for the Western District is on average better than in other parts of the city. In calls to 911, Smith emphasized the need for details and descriptions of activities and people in order to give the police a better chance of having probable cause for intervening in a questionable situation. If you call 911, please stay on the line long enough to answer all the questions asked. It can make a big difference to the effectiveness of the police.

- A report from the Parking Task Force resulted in passage of a resolution that defines the neighborhood stand on access to the potential locations of parking ramps on the U of M St. Paul Campus. The full text of this resolution appears in the article on page 1 in this issue of the Bugle. Thanks to **Richard Klimala** and **Lisa Tiegel** for their extensive work on this project.

- Passed the following motion: "The St. Anthony Park Community Council encourages the city of St. Paul to cease issuing permits for the construction of any new billboards and to take all reasonable steps to have the billboards that exist in St. Paul neighborhoods removed in a timely manner."

- Voted to rescind previous action taken addressing the possible issuance of variances on noise limits at Midway Stadium. The council will address this issue again in November.

### Neighborhood cleanup a great success

Reusable building materials, foam rubber and upholstered furniture were reused rather than dumped this year because of the Environment Committee's efforts. The committee strives to keep everything possible from the landfills, so that reuse and recycling are maximized.

This year some materials went to Central High School to help students learn about small-engine repair. Upholstered furniture in need of repair or reupholstering went to the State Prison at Faribault to help prisoners learn a trade. The benefits of the neighborhood cleanup can go far beyond a tidier St. Anthony Park. Next year consider volunteering in this rewarding effort.

### Community Council fund drive under way

The council serves as a vehicle for the voice of neighbors on issues ranging from the noise along T.H. 280 to the parking problems near the St. Paul Campus. The council coordinates the food drives, neighborhood cleanup and citizen participation process on issues facing this neighborhood.

Funding from the city has not increased since 1991, and in the meantime costs are rising for postage, paper and so many other things. If you feel it is important to have a neighborhood-based grass-roots forum for discussion and recommendations on local issues, please help keep your Community Council strong. Your contributions are an essential element for the effectiveness of the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

### Goodwill items can be picked up curbside with recycling

When you have trouble parting with those items that seem to take up all of your storage space and more because "someone could use this," here is your chance. Goodwill Industries will help find a new home for your used toaster, Monopoly game or outgrown clothing.

Donate for reuse clothing, clean rags, small working appliances, games, toys, books and nonbreakable kitchen items.

Place your items in a plastic bag and close it tightly so things won't get wet or fall out of the recycling truck. Put a donation tag on the bag and place it out with your curbside recycling for pickup. Tags are available at the Community Council office. Call 292-7884.

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the *Bugle* Community Calendar (see page 21).  
Everyone is welcome!

Office: 890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114

292-7884

Community Organizer: Abby Struck

Members: Bob Arndorfer, JoAnn Benesh, Sheri Booms, Andy Boss, Sheryl Brutlag, Randy Flacksbarth, Ken Holdeman, Richard Klimala, Nowell Leitzke, Alice Magnuson, Carole Mannheim, Jack McCann, Jim Snoxell, Ellen Watters and Arlene West.

This space paid for by the St. Anthony Park Community Council

## Falcon Heights is pondering a joint sewer project

By Bill Claussen

Falcon Heights may soon join St. Paul, Roseville and Maplewood in the purchase and management of the Troutbrook storm sewer, which receives water flow from all four communities.

If the joint purchase is approved by all parties, it would usher in a new era of cooperative storm sewer management.

The current owner of Troutbrook, the Metropolitan Council, has been pushing for this cooperative endeavor. The council has sent representatives campaigning for the plan to the local governments of each of the potential new owners.

Large enough in places to convey a truck, the 90-year-old storm sewer has nonetheless needed extensive improvements in recent decades to handle the increased water flow coming off outlying areas. It was during the latest period of improvements, in the early 1980s, when

the Metropolitan Council took over the system and began billing some of these outlying areas, including Falcon Heights.

St. Paul is the largest user of the Troutbrook, which runs south to its downtown area and into the Mississippi River. It would pay for the bulk of the \$1.3 million price tag being suggested by the council for the system. The cost would be distributed according to the percentage of Troutbrook watershed area located in each community.

Falcon Heights, which contains only 3 percent of this area, would be responsible for \$45,625 of that price tag. It would be paid on loan out of the city's Stormwater Utility Fund.

City Administrator Susan Hoyt said, "Falcon Heights certainly accepts its responsibility in working with the other communities in a joint storm sewer arrangement."

When the arrangement was described by Metropolitan

Council representatives in a workshop at a Falcon Heights city council meeting in October, it found a good reception there.

But Mayor Tom Baldwin suggested that the city council wait to hear from Roseville before giving approval, in case the neighboring community has any concerns about the deal. "We don't want to pull anyone else's trigger," Baldwin said.

Roseville had a meeting planned with council representatives for the week following the Falcon Heights workshop. Both Maplewood and St. Paul have already expressed approval for the Metropolitan Council plan.

### U of M parking ramp proposal ...

continued from page 1

assurances made during negotiations surrounding the creation of the U of M transitway, Tiegel said.

These discussions revealed that the University committed to keep increases in traffic to the east side of the campus and away from the neighborhood. In the report, Tiegel states that some actions on the part of the university officials run counter to these commitments.

"There is a concern that the university is not abandoning the possibility of access on Cleveland," she said.

In the report, Tiegel cited as examples keeping on the table options for using Cleveland Avenue as an access point for new parking facilities and a memorandum from a faculty member recommending the use of streets to the west, rather than Gortner Avenue from Larpenteur Avenue, for access.

The original call of the task force was to return a report for action at the November Community Council meeting. However, Tiegel cites that the university's internal parking committee may present its recommendations to Parking Services decision-makers in October.

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# Channel 15 delivers up-to-the-minute election night coverage for Falcon Heights and Lauderdale

By Barbara Claussen

Citizens eager to learn election results for Lauderdale and Falcon Heights can turn on Channel 15 public access television at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

"I anticipate that we're going to be getting the information early from Lauderdale," said Joan Gerten, volunteer and community relations coordinator for CTV North Suburbs.

The evening's live coverage will also include political commentary by Falcon Heights' outgoing Mayor Tom Baldwin and former city council member Paul Ciernia, as well as interviews with candidates and city officials in the 10-city north suburban area.

"There's a void out there," Gerten said. "You can't tune in to Channels 4 or 5 and find out who the new mayor of Falcon Heights is. We seem to be the only one who's doing this."

Gerten described CTV's goal as "people routinely tuning into our station to get election results. We see this as a real service to the community."

"We concentrate on the local scene: the school board elections, mayoral and city council

elections," Gerten said. "Even national elections we try to do from a local point of view."

CTV North Suburbs has broadcast election news for three years. A large number of volunteers are needed to pull off the election coverage, according to Gerten.

CTV North Suburbs is looking for volunteers who are willing to be at the precincts when the polls close and call in results to Gerten.

**"Now that I'm aware of it, I'll check it out."**

**—Michael Salovich**

the station. It also welcomes volunteers who want to work in the control rooms, answer telephones, run cameras, and enter information into the computer.

In addition to being announced several times during the evening, election results will be posted on the interactive bulletin board on Channel 61 all night and through the next morning.

CTV North Suburbs also produced a series called "Candidates Speak Out," which gave candidates an opportunity to tape a 15-minute message to the voters. These segments, as well

as debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will air periodically on Channel 15 until Nov. 6.

When asked if a lot of people will tune in, Gerten said, "We're trying to get the word out. We have fliers and posters at each polling site."

Local cable viewers responded positively to the information. "I didn't know about it," said Michael Salovich, a Lauderdale resident. "I usually stay home on election night and flip through different channels. Now that I'm aware of it, I'll check it out."

Al Stefanson, a Falcon Heights resident, usually follows the local elections. "In past years when I have been involved in one of the candidate's campaigns, I would be at their house on election night for a victory party or the reverse," he said. "We'd get the results directly from city hall."

Other cities represented by CTV are Arden Hills, Little Canada, Mounds View, New Brighton, North Oaks, Roseville, St. Anthony and Shoreview.

For information about programming or to volunteer to help with election coverage, call 481-9554.

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# Editorial

## Exercise

Exercise is the word of the month around the Bugle. With Election Day fast approaching, this 21-year-old neighborhood newspaper is packed with a potent dose of political news, encouraging all eligible citizens to exercise their right to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Beyond politics, our feature story on page 12 considers a different kind of exercise—physical activity during Minnesota's hardball winter months.

As the cold weather swoops into our prairie metropolis, forcing us to rush indoors, exercise becomes more difficult. This is especially true for older people, who rightfully fear the treacherous ice and snow. Yet, the winter does not have to halt our enthusiasm for exercise, as Murray Harber's fine story and resource guide suggests. A healthy body can help deter nagging colds and lingering depression.

While the weather on election day can be brisk, even fierce, consider walking to the voting booth. It is, of course, far too easy to shrug off our civic responsibilities when it comes to voting in local elections. These races are not glamorous and often they are not the talk of the town. But vital decisions about our everyday lives are made by local governments, from garbage collection to snow removal.

Governing is not easy and policymakers are often to be saluted, not merely incessantly scorned, for their innumerable contributions to civic life. To help voters shape their electoral decisions, we have devoted considerable editorial space to an extensive voters' guide, which includes the city elections in Falcon Heights and Lauderdale as well as the race for school board in St. Paul.

Our questionnaire is not a litmus test. And it is not an endorsement of any candidate or idea. Instead, the survey seeks to provide readers with an intelligent framework for the election which rises above petty pieties and personalities.

Before arriving at the polling booth, we hope citizens carefully ponder their electoral decisions. It is imperative to ask yourself critical questions, such as what do you love and loathe about your community and what are your fears and dreams for the future.

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## Letters

### Beeping bothers resident

Are there any of you who have been bothered by the annoying beeping sound that has so hideously forced itself upon our lovely neighborhood?

The beeping noise that I'm referring to comes from many sources, such as dump trucks, road construction vehicles, buses, garbage trucks and intermodal switching. The beeping takes place whenever any of the above vehicles go into reverse motion. It is supposed to be a safety feature for people standing in proximity to the vehicle backing up. The problem is that the ugly, irritating sound is designed to be heard through everything. In fact, it goes through ear plugs and it travels many, many blocks, even a mile or two.

I'm frequently awakened by it in the middle of the night and can look forward to this hideous sound all day long. I've driven to the places where this annoyance originates and most of the time there is no one around the offending vehicle—just the driver.

At first I was hopeful that the beeping was a temporary summer annoyance, due to road construction on Como Avenue. However, it is coming from the Burlington-Northern Intermodal Hub that is located on Pierce Butler Road and a gravel company at Capp and Vandalia and this noise will be a permanent part of our neighborhood.

If you are annoyed about this noise and would be willing to join me in trying to put a stop to it, please call me at 659-0847.

David Maslow,  
St. Anthony Park

### A Fonkert supporter speaks

I would like to recommend a vote for Jay Fonkert for the St. Paul Board of Education. I had the opportunity to work with Jay for several years on the board of Citizens for Excellence in Education.

Jay Fonkert is concerned about children and has the skills necessary to be an effective board member. He also served for four years as president of the District 1 Community Council. He

tries to find compromise solutions to issues.

Jay Fonkert is an outstanding candidate who cares about the future of public education in St. Paul.

Ann Bulger,  
St. Anthony Park

### Falcon Heights mayoral contest

I am a trifle troubled by most of the statements attributed to Robert Uhler, a candidate for mayor in Falcon Heights, in a recent news release.

Playing what has become a popular theme, he implies that the incumbent officials of Falcon Heights are "professional politicians." This description is glaringly inaccurate. The two council candidates—Jan Gibson Talbut and Sam Jacobs—and the other mayoral candidate—Sue Gehrz—have regular full-time jobs, as well as children to take care of. Their work for the city is added on to these other responsibilities and is carried out at a sacrifice with pitifully small remuneration.

Uhler also charges that "political parties ... have control." I have no knowledge of the political preference of the two council candidates, but I do know that Gehrz is a political "independent" with no party affiliation. Can Uhler make the same claim?

Again in a popular vein, he calls for "term limits." But we already have these: Voters can terminate the political career of elected officials whenever they wish. If Uhler does not trust the voters to do this whenever the need arises, perhaps he has a weakened faith in the ability of citizens to act in their best interests. According to the pundits, the leaders of the Republican Party have already discarded the idea of limiting terms.

Uhler as office-seeker urges greater "fiscal responsibility." What civic services does he propose to cut? He should be aware that the tax rates in Falcon Heights are consistently in the lower third of the cities in Ramsey County.

Uhler applauds the improvement of public safety under the new police contract, and he wants to "continue that neighborhood feel of a safe and friendly place to live." Surely it must be recognized that the new program of police security and the existence of a neighborhood of excellent quality, including a high level of citizen participation, were

brought about by the incumbent officials whom he criticizes in his statement.

A startling feature of Uhler's appeal to the electorate is the pride he takes in his "political inexperience." Given this alleged virtue, how will he go about preparing and implementing the budget? How does he propose to take the lead in planning for the city's future?

An effective mayor must have an understanding of departments that provide services directly or through contracts. He or she must be familiar with what the state mandates require, how costs are derived and how enterprise funds have to be held separate from the tax base. The mayor's job is both important and difficult—not a task to be placed in the hands of an amateur.

J. Elliot Turner,  
Falcon Heights

### Vote yes on Jobs Ordinance

When the city gives our tax money to corporations, should those corporations create jobs in St. Paul that pay a decent wage? Thanks to 10,000 St. Paulites who signed petitions last summer, we will be able to answer this question on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Every year our city gives away millions of our tax dollars to subsidize corporations, some of them owned by millionaires like Curt Carlson. Very little accountability for public dollars is required. In fact, the City Council recently discovered that St. Paul has failed to even keep track of the number of jobs created by corporations on the public dole for the past 2 1/2 years, let alone the wages paid in these jobs.

Accountability for public money is a common

theme in today's political debate. As public dollars available to the city are slashed, we must assure that remaining resources are carefully spent to benefit residents of St. Paul. We can no longer afford to simply hand out corporate welfare with the vague hope that recipients do something good with it.

The proposed ordinance requires that corporations receiving in excess of \$25,000 of public money be accountable for creating at least one new job. The ordinance also provides that to the greatest extent feasible those jobs be offered to people in St. Paul who need them.

The proposed ordinance also requires that jobs created with taxpayers' money pay at least a poverty-level wage as defined by federal poverty standards for a family of four. This amounts to \$7.21/hour. At a time when companies are recording healthy profits and CEOs' salaries are booming, ordinary working people are seeing our incomes fall. Increasingly, wages today no longer support families. If the city of St. Paul subsidizes corporations, those corporations should create jobs that pay well enough to keep working people from having to go to Ramsey County for public assistance.

On Nov. 7 we will have the rare opportunity to direct where our tax dollars go. We should take that initiative and vote yes on the Jobs Ordinance in St. Paul.

Mel Duncan, Como Park Executive Director, Minnesota Alliance for Progressive Action (MAPA)

Letters to the editor continued on page 22.

### See you at Bugle annual meeting

Park Press Inc., the community organization that owns and manages the Park Bugle, will hold its annual meeting, open to everyone, on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m., in the Community Room at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Avenue. New board members will be elected; refreshments will be served.

Here's your chance to meet the Bugle board and staff members and help shape our future.

See you there!



## The Obits

I'll admit it if you will. I read the obituaries. I read them in the daily newspaper. I read them in the Bugle, and in my college alumni newsletters. I even read them in other towns' newspapers when I travel.

I read them even when I don't know of anyone who has just died. I look for names I might recognize. I look for someone from my hometown. Or someone who was in the same business as I am. But before all that, I always look at the age of the deceased. Oh, you do it, too. I know you do! Scanning quickly through the text, I look for the two digits that tell me if the person was older than I am. If I am still younger than all the people listed on the obituary page, I feel a deep, if fleeting, sense of relief. I am safe, for the moment. My number hasn't come up. I am not old enough to go. Yet.

But if I see that someone my age or younger has died, I feel uneasy. I shiver from a brief chill of mortality. Maybe I'm not so safe after all.

"Gosh, this guy was only 39. And he had a wife and two kids, just like I do. And he sang in his church choir and coached his son's soccer team. This guy was ... just like me!"

For me the obituary column is a dark mirror into which I dare not look but cannot keep from looking. What I am really looking for when I read the obituaries is myself. And as long as I don't see my own reflection there, I feel comforted.

My wife Patty, who is a better person than I am in almost every way, also reads the obituaries. But she does it for a nobler reason. Even a cheerful reason. While I am using the deaths of others to check my own pulse, she finds in the obituaries a celebration of the lives of ordinary people.

Here is a man, age 71, who had been a high school industrial arts teacher for over 30 years. After getting out of the Army, he had enrolled in technical school, where he graduated with honors two years later. He took a job teaching wood shop and coaching track in the local high school, and he stayed there until his retirement in 1991. He and his wife celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary last year by taking a trip to Palm Springs. He had been a Boy Scout leader, had



## HomeWords Warren Hanson BUGLE COLUMNIST

enjoyed hunting and golf, and loved inventing things in his workshop in the garage. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his loving daughter, two sons, and five grandchildren, who will miss him very much.

This man was not a celebrity. At least, not the kind we usually think of. This may be the first time his name ever appeared in the newspaper. Yet, here he is, shown to us as some kind of quiet hero, who did good things during his life, who loved his family, and whose contributions to this world, though not great or newsworthy, will be missed. Most of us never knew him in life, but now we get to see him for the good things he did with that life, and we are sad that he is gone.

Here is a woman, age 84, who died quietly of natural causes, with her son by her bedside. She had been born on a farm in southern Minnesota, one of seven children. She won an essay contest in high school for her composition entitled, "The Heartland Of America, And The America In My Heart." She married the boy from the farm nearest her own, and they had one son. Her husband died young in a farm accident, and after less than a year she married the local druggist and moved into town. There were no children from her second marriage. She went to nursing school, and worked for 16 years in the doctor's office of their small town. In 1975 the drug store burned down, and her husband decided to retire, and they moved to the cities to be closer to her son and his family. She was very active in her church and worked hundreds of hours each year making quilts and baby blankets for families in other countries. When her second husband died, she devoted herself to mission work and made one trip to Guatemala to deliver blankets to the poor and needy. Besides her son, she is survived by her daughter-in-law and three grandchildren. Burial will be in the cemetery near her childhood farm, next to her father and mother.

There are no headlines in this story. The woman led a quiet, simple and unremarkable life. She probably had a brittle yellow newspaper clipping in a box on her

dresser, telling of the young girl who had won the essay contest. And there was probably a souvenir from Guatemala on the dresser, too, along with two wedding pictures and a hair brush and hand mirror. But in her quiet way, she was the heart of America. She was the steady pulse, the ever-dependable source of life and stability. Without ever making a splash or giving a sound-bite on the evening news, she had made people's lives a little better, all the way from southern Minnesota to Guatemala. Reading one paragraph about her in the back of a newspaper makes me wish that I had known her, and that I could give as much as she had given.

Here is a young man, only 23 years old, who died "after a courageous battle with cancer." Newspapers always say that in the obituaries of cancer victims. I have often wondered if it isn't merely the thing to say, to try and put the best possible spin on a tragic and painful death. But I suspect that the courage required to live with—and die with—cancer is the same courage that healthy people need to bicycle around the globe, save a drowning child from an icy river, and make the newspaper headlines. This young man did none of these. He used his courage to graduate from college, even though he knew he would never be able to put his education to use. He played his guitar and sang silly songs for the bald-headed children down the hall from his hospital room. And a month before he died, he got married.

This was a courage that I will probably never attain. This young man was too busy living life to think about death. Rather than peer gloomily into the dark mirror, he gazed hopefully out into the sunshine. And the life he lived is cause for celebration.

My wife is right! This obituary is not about death at all. It is about life. And these columns of gray type at the back of the newspaper are where the truth is found. These are not the lurid stories that splash themselves across the front page. They are real stories, about real people making a real difference in a real world.

I can only hope that, when people read my obit, they read about a man who did some good. I hope they read about a life of quiet courage, spent making the world better in a thousand small ways. I hope they read about a life worth celebrating. But I hope they don't read it very soon.

## Thanks to these readers for bringing our Bugle fund drive amount to \$11,165!

It's not too late to send in your contribution to help us reach our goal of \$16,000. Thank you for your support and for your comments.

Please join us at our annual meeting on Sun., Oct. 29, at 3 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park Library. It's your chance to meet the Bugle board and staff and help shape our future.

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## City council debate reveals sharp policy differences between incumbent Megard and challenger McLaughlin

By Judy Woodward

Roberta "Bobbi" Megard and Teri Walker McLaughlin share a common vision of St. Paul as a city of safe, affordable neighborhoods, a strong economy and controlled property tax increases. The differences between the two Fourth Ward city council candidates lie in their proposals for achieving those goals.

Megard and McLaughlin debated their positions at the Oct. 10 dinner meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association.

Both candidates stressed their St. Paul roots and their deep commitment to the city. Incumbent Megard said she is a St. Anthony Park resident. Challenger McLaughlin, who lives in the Groveland area, said she grew up in the Midway area and is the daughter of a long-time St. Paul police officer.

The divisions between the candidates began to reveal themselves when the two responded to questions from the audience. One subject of particular interest to the St. Anthony Park group is the spiral of double-digit property tax increases that have affected this area in recent years.

Megard declared flatly that, "Yes, the property tax system is regressive." She advocates shifting the funding for schools from the property tax base to income and sales taxes. Megard also referred to her service on the joint property tax committee, and said that through her membership in that body she is working to develop a comprehensive tax package based on ability to pay.

McLaughlin called for "careful management and fiscal responsibility" as the solution to tax increases. "We can't continue to spend what we don't have," she said. She promised, if elected, to "take every opportunity to make cuts in spending."

Like Megard, however, McLaughlin supports the half-cent additional St. Paul city sales tax. The two candidates differ on the exact mixture of grants and loans which are to be funded under the additional sales tax. McLaughlin strongly supports a revolving loan fund, claiming that Megard had proposed to give a great majority of funds away in grants. "We can't just give the funds away," she said.

Megard responded that she supports the current division of the money into 60 percent loans, 30 percent grants and 10 percent seed money. She disputed McLaughlin's charge that grants were giveaways, reminding the group that the additional tax revenues will provide badly needed rehabilitation funds for the Hamline/Midway neighborhood.

McLaughlin sought to paint her opponent as an advocate of big government, asking the audience, "Do we feel, as Bobbi does, that government is the solution to every problem? Or should government serve as a catalyst, a partner for solutions?"

Megard countered: "We need leadership for those who cannot advocate for themselves. In an era of quick deals, I'll provide thoughtful, independent leadership."

One audience question referred to the so-called ACORN proposal, a measure on the November ballot that would require businesses that receive financial assistance from the city to create jobs that pay a "living wage" of approximately \$7 per hour. McLaughlin dismissed this as a "deadly proposal, which will kill job growth and destroy economic growth."

Megard responded that, although she has not taken a position on the ACORN proposal, she does support its presence on the ballot, because "the voters should decide" whether the city should attach strings to subsidies to business.

The women also disagreed about plans for further public development of the downtown Riverfront district, which Mayor Norm Coleman believes is essential to the economic survival of downtown St. Paul.

Megard remarked, "We've put enough public money into the development of the riverfront. It's time for private enterprise to step forward."

McLaughlin responded that, "We've turned our backs on the river for years. The project is important to St. Paul. We've begun it and we need to see it through."

The candidates also differed on Coleman's recent efforts to roll back retirement benefits for city employees. McLaughlin supports the mayor. "We have an unfunded liability of \$213 million," she said. "We can't continue to provide benefits for special interest groups, such as public employees."

Megard replied that, during her term, the unfunded liability has been reduced and that, "I have voted for every single cap in [employee and retiree] benefits that has come before the city council." She explained that she did not support the mayor's move, however, because the contract with the public employees union had already been negotiated.

"The mayor signed the contract, then asked the council to deny it," she contended. "I voted not to deny, because I support collective bargaining."



## Election guide —

## Falcon Heights' mayoral candidates: Gehrz and Uhler

As is the Bugle's tradition, we sent the following questions to the candidates for mayor of Falcon Heights. Here are the responses from both candidates, Sue Gehrz and Robert Uhler.

1. With concerns about crime being widespread, what can be done to encourage community-based policing?
2. How can Falcon Heights continue to hold the line on property taxes?
3. On issues such as housing, transportation and roadways, do you believe that Falcon Heights should cooperate with neighboring cities in addressing these concerns?
4. What would you do to make Falcon Heights an even more livable community?

## Sue Gehrz

1. Study it, plan for it, budget for it, and support opportunities for residents, businesspeople and police officers to work together to prevent the next crime. While community-based policing is effective when citizens and police build a trusting relationship, it is more labor-intensive than response-based policing and is, therefore, more expensive. From the results of our 1994 public safety needs assessment, the detailed weekly police reports, and the overwhelmingly positive response from our residents, I believe this type of police service is well worth the small additional cost.

2. • Continue flexibility in responding to changing needs and costs by maintaining a relatively small staff and contracting for some city services;

• Continue applying for grants and foundation funds;

• Maintaining our volunteer fire department; and

• Since we are now a fully developed city, our future tax revenues depend on maintaining the values of the properties currently within our borders. Park maintenance, public safety services, code enforcement, street and alley improvements and programs that encourage neighbors of all ages to work together with each other and with the city all contribute toward that goal.

3. Of course we should continue to cooperate with our neighbors to stretch our resources and expand our options. The pedestrian pathways on Cleveland, Roselawn, Hamline were designed to help connect people with neighboring communities. We provide fire and rescue services and some public works equipment to Lauderdale. We have entered into a cooperative agreement with cities in the north metro area to share equip-

ment for recycling street-sweeping materials. We have very good cooperative relationships with our neighboring cities and, as mayor, I would actively seek additional opportunities to share resources while maintaining the autonomy of Falcon Heights.

4. Continue working with Ramsey County and the residents and business owners along Larpenteur to improve the appearance, as well as the traffic flow, of this major corridor through our city. Our concept plan includes pedestrian and bike paths, lighting, and landscaping focused on enhancing the horticultural/agricultural features that make our city so unique in an urban environment. I will also continue to support our expanded boulevard tree planting and tree maintenance programs. Finally, as always, I welcome ideas from those who live, grow, work and play in our city for how we can make this great city even better.

## Robert Uhler

1. In the future, crimes will get more serious and frequent. I would invest more in the neighborhood watch program, awarding participation and development of new ideas. A safe and stable community has many benefits to citizens, local businesses and schools. Schools, children and parents working as partners is the foundation for making Falcon Heights a desirable place to live, work and raise a family. Remembering that government is not always the answer, my job as mayor is to make government not so much the problem.

2. The myth of holding the line on property tax is that the rates may not change but estimated property values increase, which results in "real dollar" tax increases. We need to break this myth and actually hold the line on "real dollar" increases. We will have to explore the approach government uses to evaluate and assess properties in Falcon Heights.

Homeowners have been told that "We haven't raised taxes." I know my taxes in real dollars have gone up. This continuing "shell game" must stop! We need to have honesty in government and truth in taxation.

3. We need to put Falcon Heights first. Falcon Heights first is a philosophy that puts the welfare of the citizens and local businesses at the heart of all council decisions. We need to consider cooperation with neighboring cities on issues such as housing, transportation and roadways, especially when it would be beneficial to Falcon Heights. We need to make quality decisions, which are both fiscally responsible and yield quality results.

4. The most important issue facing Falcon Heights is to keep Falcon Heights a safe, stable and desirable place to live, work and raise a family. We need to make quality decisions to retain our autonomy as an independent city and promote our "small town feel." We need to maintain our parks, streets, schools and neighborhoods. Supporting local businesses is an obligation of the city, as well as its citizens. We need to maintain a friendly business climate that promotes a healthy Falcon Heights for all citizens.

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Three new classes welcome lay school students for the second quarter. They are: "Out of the Depths" (dealing with depression), Robert Albers, professor of pastoral care; "The Richness of the Gospel Tradition," David Fredrickson, associate professor of New Testament; "Luther's Large Catechism," Walter Sundberg, professor of church history. \$35.00 per course. Call (612) 641-3517 for details/registration.

### Feb. 13 Convocation

Patrick Keifert, associate professor of systematic theology. "Pastor as Theologian." 10:00 a.m., Chapel of the Incarnation

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## Election guide —

## Lauderdale's mayoral and city council candidates

In preparation for Lauderdale's city election, we sent the following questionnaire to the candidates for mayor and for the two four-year city council seats. Mayoral candidates Jeff Dains and Homer Lambrecht responded, as did council hopefuls Karen Gill-Gerbig, Daniel Gumnit and Julie Medbery. Jack Barlow did not respond to our survey.

1. Do you believe that the community needs sidewalks and alleyways?
2. What can be done to maintain and improve the city's quality of life without boosting property taxes?
3. How can Lauderdale foster better government?
4. If Highway 280 is redesigned, resulting in available land, what would be the best use of this area?

### Mayor —

#### Jeff Dains

1. Lauderdale's infrastructure (roads, sewers and storm water system) is the No. 1 priority for funding in the city. Repairs are needed and the costs will probably be shared by the city and by the homeowners. In 1993 the council decided to grade and fill the alleys. The council is committed to annual improvements for the alleys. If sidewalks were put in the city, this involves a price per square foot, with 50 percent of that cost assessed to the homeowner. My goal is repairing the infrastructure first and determine what that costs the residents before we discuss sidewalks.

2. The city council has consistently maintained the same tax levy since 1991. My goal is to work within the same overall budget year after year, and that has been accomplished successfully. This year I have proposed decreasing the levy by 3 percent. Despite budget restrictions, we pursued various ways to improve the city's quality of life. Improvements were made to the city park through grant money and gifts. Committees were formed to improve areas of the city and promote community. In addition, we are pursuing state financial assistance.

3. The best government is one that attempts to hear from citizens regularly. Today many people in our society feel over-taxed and over-regulated by government. I believe our City Council has the obligation to educate residents on the laws and ordinances (through our newsletter), to help their understanding through public hearings and desire their input in the process. This has always been my goal for city government. It is important for us to maintain opportunities for free political discussion so the government is responsive to the will of the citizens, and thus have a government of people not just laws.

4. I eventually hope to see some redevelopment across 280 in the city's industrial area. Lauderdale is landlocked and we need to retain as much land as possible for industrial and commercial development.

Attracting new businesses would perhaps lessen the city's reliance on residential property taxes for our services. In addition, these businesses could possibly provide employment opportunities for some city residents. The City Council needs to examine various incentives and government programs that would be necessary to attract new businesses to our area and outline redevelopment goals in our city's comprehensive plan.

#### Homer Lambrecht

1. I bring no preconceived notions related to the issue of alleys and sidewalks. I do, however, advocate both careful infrastructure planning and the use of community forums for developing public policy. In that context, sidewalks and alleys can be evaluated by:

- a) what changes, if any, are suggested by traffic flow and usage;
- b) what fiscal restraints are related to proposed changes;
- c) what is the extent of citizen support for proposed changes;
- d) what safety issues relate to these changes; and
- e) what benefits do these changes bring to the whole community.

2. I advocate the use of public lands for the development of parks and walkways, which encourage citizens to engage in family and community activities. I would also encourage community parties, concerts, dances, art events and athletic activities. Parallel to community activity runs the need to provide a secure environment for children and adults. Active and thoughtful use of police policy can encourage people to move outdoors to meet and interact with their neighbors. These activities need no increase in taxes.

3. To foster better government, the Lauderdale City Council and mayor should:

- a) use community forums for the development of public policy;
- b) develop sound fiscal policies;
- c) develop sound personnel policies;
- d) carefully analyze the needs of Lauderdale's infrastructure

providing both physical and fiscal options for citizens to consider;

e) develop and implement regulatory policies that serve the whole community.

4. At least two opportunities may be available because of changes in Highway 280:

a) A required maintenance road along the sound barrier and other related unused land could provide both walkways and small park areas. Specific planning can be done in cooperation with MnDOT.

b) Other lands vacated or changed by the rerouting of Highway 280 could provide the opportunity to rezone certain areas into commercial zones providing an increase in tax base. The rezoning would not apply to most residential areas.

Other opportunities for change may exist because of the closing of street accesses to Highway 280. The nature of these changes will be addressed in the comprehensive plan now under development by the Planning and Zoning Task Force and discussed in an upcoming public forum.

### City Council —

#### Karen Gill-Gerbig

1. Presently, I support sidewalk from Fulham Street to Highway 280 on Larpenteur's south side, and sidewalk from Larpenteur to Como, on Eustis' west side, cost relief coming from county/federal moneys. In other areas, flow patterns, traffic and pedestrian counts first must demonstrate a clear need for sidewalk(s). I support maintenance and/or improvement of existing (e.g., those currently graded/drivable) Lauderdale alleys. Sidewalks and alleys create additional responsibilities and costs for the city and/or adjacent property owners/occupants. Those responsibilities and costs should be taken on by the city and/or residents only after careful city council and citizen study and consideration.

2. Lauderdale does not need increased taxes for the coming year; the council recently passed a lean, efficient budget, with the same tax levy percent-

Continued next page

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age as last year's. To continue this trend, the council can carefully and cautiously research, identify and implement further policies (through comprehensive plan, Zoning and Planning Commission, recodification of laws), and financing strategies (such as grants, matching funds, assessments bonding, TIFs, CIPs) that (a) encourage and allow residents and commerce and industry to maintain and/or improve their property and (b) allows the city to execute necessary infrastructure construction and/or improvements in the most fiscally sound and efficient manners possible.

3. Lauderdale's government is sound, ethical and hardworking. Since April 1995, talented staff orchestrated by our city administrator have worked with the council and committees toward the city's future. The most important element missing is Lauderdale citizens. Participation furnishes firsthand experience into the complex task of establishing clear, fair policy, equitable to all. I urge residents to attend council meetings and public hearings. Join a committee, reasonably communicate ideas and opinions, add to the process. Understand how sincerely and earnestly members work to face responsibilities, overcome challenges and establish realistic goals and policies that are equitable for all citizens of our community.

4. Lauderdale's map is MnDOT's layout 1A, Copy No. 9, July 1994, with redesigns in place. By scale and approximation, an area 6.25 feet wide runs from proposed soundwall, backing to residential property on Walnut's west side, while running 662.5 feet north-south. "Taking" on the west side of 280 to expand right-of-way there does not automatically trade back land on the east. (The roadway center line and that of the right-of-way may be, and often are, two different vectors: the roadway may fall anywhere yet totally within its right-of-way.) Access to this open space gauntlet would be through north and south ends—great distances apart with a solid, high soundwall on one side, and private properties, some fenced themselves, on the other, unless a generous resident provides an easement to the area from their adjacent property. Presently, as planned on the map, it would be neither safe nor cost effective for the city or residents to use, and would be better used as an "easement" for MnDOT's care and maintenance of the sound-wall.

### Daniel Gumnit

1. These issues have generated debate in our Planning and Zoning Task Force meetings. They are some of the many basic questions to be addressed by Lauderdale's citizens as we develop a comprehensive plan for our city's future. As chairman of the task force, I see the benefits of a common sense approach to these issues. Many residents depend on the alleyways. How do we find a fiscally responsible way to maintain the alleys? Whether or not we need sidewalks directly relates to the community's vision of the city, balanced with public safety and

economics.

2. The cost and condition of the infrastructure of the city has a tremendous impact on our quality of life. As an older community, Lauderdale is at a crossroads. We must take a hard look at our aging roads, sewers and water supply and formulate a long-term strategy to maintain these vital systems. To minimize potential impact to property taxes, the city must set priorities and improve the tax base now, for example by sensibly exploring commercial development away from residential areas and examining the city's relationship to its non-taxpaying entities, like Goodwill and the seminary.

3. The city of Lauderdale is like any business; it has income, expenses, employees and customers. It is important for our city government to understand that its customers are the citizens of Lauderdale. I will work to bring customer service to the forefront of our government's concerns so that we work for you. I have managed creative services companies for more than a decade and will bring a strong business sense to the city's financial, service and personnel management. Lauderdale can function in a businesslike and user-friendly way.

4. The redesign of Highway 280 offers Lauderdale an opportunity to improve its tax base by creating a commercial site that pays high taxes but has a minimal impact on the quiet small town feeling of our residential areas. This land is located across the highway and away from our residential areas and could provide substantial revenues to our city to maintain and improve our roads, sewers and water supply.

### Julie Medbery

1. The question of need for sidewalks and alleys should be considered in the context of an overall city plan. There they would be looked at in light of other needs and priorities, such as the less visible, but highly important infrastructure (streets, sewers, etc.). Deciding priorities and balancing city needs with revenues must be done in concert with all city residents. Residents should have a chance to participate in

town meetings like those held last year in conjunction with the comprehensive city plan. As a city council member, I would look forward to making sure everyone has the opportunity to participate in this planning.

2. Lauderdale depends chiefly on a personal property tax base. If our tax base deteriorates, our tax capacity will go down, and this would cause individual taxes to rise even with no increase in city spending. It's up to all of us as property owners to maintain our property at a reasonable level so our tax base can support necessary city services without a lot of additional strain. As a city council member, I would continue and expand the current policy of seeking needed services (fire, police) at the most reasonable rates possible. I would also look to our comprehensive city plan to find other sources for revenue to try to ease the burden on personal property taxes.

3. Lauderdale citizens can help foster better government by becoming better informed about our city—what makes it run, how our taxes and costs are determined, what needs to be done to maintain and improve the quality of life we enjoy in Lauderdale. To keep residents informed about major issues, I would build on the current practice of using the city newsletter to publicize and explain ordinances, laws, and council policies. I would also encourage the use of surveys and public meetings and task forces to solicit citizen participation. It's up to all of us to be as informed as possible about our city, so we can help city government make better decisions in balancing personal preferences and interests with the common good.

4. The comprehensive city plan provides an excellent opportunity to look at uses for this area, such as light industry, multi-family dwellings, or other alternatives. Again, this kind of decision would need the involvement of as many residents as possible to provide information to the mayor and the council for deciding on the best use of this land. It makes sense to redevelop this land if possible to have a positive impact on our tax base.

## Youth-award nominees sought in Falcon Heights and Lauderdale

Northwest Youth and Family Services is accepting nominations for its Outstanding Service to Youth award until Dec. 8. Individual citizens, civic/service clubs and other groups are invited to submit names.

Recipients of the award may be chosen from five categories: law enforcement worker, educator, community volunteer, elected official and youth/young adult. Youth/young adult category recipients will also receive a special award presented by the North Suburban Golden K Kiwanis Club.

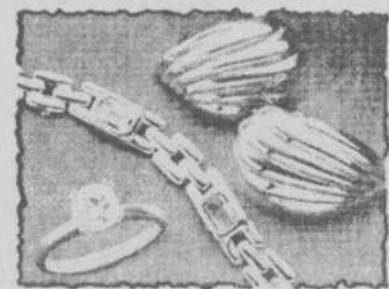
Services or activities provided by the nominees must benefit youth living in the communities served by NYFS (including Falcon Heights and Lauderdale) and must demonstrate volun-

teer service or activity for youth that are above and beyond any job duties, or provide exceptional service within the scope of their job duties.

Award winners will be recognized at a presentation on Feb. 8, 1996. To receive a nomination form, or for more information, call Jeanne Thompson at 636-5448.

Northwest Youth and Family Services is a nonprofit organization that provides human services to the communities of Arden Hills, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, Little Canada, Mounds View, New Brighton, North Oaks, Roseville, Shoreview and St. Anthony and the school districts of Roseville, Mounds View and St. Anthony/New Brighton.

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Election guide —  
St. Paul's school board candidates

With the school board election set for Tuesday, Nov. 7, the Bugle surveyed all eight candidates for the four available seats. Seven of the eight candidates responded. Tom Snell did not.

1. How can the school board engender greater parent participation in school matters?
2. Do you support Out for Equity?
3. What can be done to maintain and improve the school system without boosting property taxes?
4. How could the school district raise academic achievements?

Tom Conlon

1. Rather than create new administrative overhead and offices, it's partly a matter of strong building leadership that is committed to involving parents in decision making. However, there are greater community roadblocks? We have more broken family homes and those where both parents must work to survive in today's society. We are spending less time with our children and their

schools. Desegregation policies essentially killed the traditional neighborhood school where parents, students and neighbors knew each other and had ownership in their schools. A return to true neighborhood schools would boost community pride, reduce transportation time/expense—thus increasing parental involvement.

2. Gay and lesbian students have important needs as do all students. However, the schools should avoid taking on human/

social service programs outside of basic education. Traditionally, families, churches, charities, foundations, nonprofits and in some cases county government handled these functions and they are the best equipped to do so today. Out for Equity is a divisive, controversial program that gets the schools into dictating values and social agendas and undermines confidence in the schools. It does not address a student's concern who may choose to leave the lifestyle. Outside agencies can represent both sides and give students the choice which direction to go for help.

3. Salaries/benefits consume 80 to 85 percent of the budget, thus you must address personnel issues, such as controlling the unfunded retiree health insurance liability, hold collective bargaining settlements to affordable levels and exploring outsourcing of non-classroom services that can be provided at far less cost from local small businesses. This means standing up to powerful public employee unions (I've refused their cash and endorsements) on behalf on the citizens and students we serve. We should also confront costly state mandates that drive higher taxes and inefficiencies. Continue support for charter schools that can provide services and educational innovation outside of our budget.

4. First, admit and recognize your shortcomings and don't change testing to cover up results you don't like. Stress a basics curriculum of reading, writing and mathematics and ensure minimum standards are met before advancing students to higher grades. Unless such skills are mastered, students will likely fail in many other subject areas. Perhaps secondary students could have the option of 1-2 elective classes if they meet standards in these basics; if they don't, they forfeit the electives to spend additional time on basic skills. We do our kids a disservice if we graduate them unprepared for the world of work.

Greg Filice

1. Parent involvement is the most important factor for a child's success and is one of five goals that drive all district decisions. Staff must be trained to facilitate effective parental involvement. Schools must welcome parental involvement. Incentives must reward efforts to involve parents. Student and parent input will be integrated into our new evaluation system which will reinforce the importance of parental involvement. We should use creative ideas: 1) parent seminars on homework help, social needs, and stimulating children over the summer, 2) potluck suppers or home visits to reach all parents, 3) encouraging community-based parent networks.

2. Yes. Gay or lesbian youth are at risk for problems ranging from poor academic performance to suicide. We have similar programs for youth with problems, like substance abuse by student or relatives, family violence and family separation. The program's goals are to help young people resolve their issues so that they can concentrate on learning. In Out for Equity, we encourage students to communicate with parents, clergy and other respected adults. We respect family and religious beliefs. We do not advocate for a particular sexual orientation. We stress abstinence for all students. We try to reduce discrimination within our schools.

3. 1) Judge every expenditure/decision by the effect on student achievement, 2) ensure that administration and support services are efficient, 3) maintain buildings well, 4) collaborate with other organizations, 5) seek grant support, 6) encourage volunteerism. It is important to note that: a) school tax rates are controlled more by the Legislature than local boards, b) St. Paul district rates are lower than average—we are among the few districts that levy less than state expectation, c) property tax system is inefficient and unfair to St. Paul taxpayers. I am working with city, county and Legislature on

property tax reform.


4. 1) Higher expectations for all students, including higher graduation requirements and higher levels of competency testing, 2) individualize instruction to serve students with different learning styles, 3) effective staff development, 4) smaller school programs, especially at the secondary level—many students get lost in large, comprehensive secondary schools, 4) improved staff accountability, currently being implemented, 5) improved school accountability based in part on greater use of assessment data—also being implemented, 6) higher quality and quantity of parental involvement, 7) effective site-based management, 8) focus resources into the classroom, 9) positive, respectful school climate, 10) expanded preschool readiness programs.

Jay Fonkert


1. The board should make parent involvement a clear objective and require the superintendent to include measures of parental involvement in job performance evaluations of principals. Parent involvement can take many forms—helping students with homework, volunteering in the classroom or on field trips, helping monitor halls, helping with fund-raising, etc. Translators should be available at school meetings to assist parents for whom English is a second language. The district and individual schools should also more aggressively use neighborhood newspapers and community councils to inform parents and other community members of school events.

2. Yes, I support Out for Equity and other programs that help young people deal with problems in their lives so that they can stay in school, learn and be successful. Ideally, young people get the moral guidance and emotional support they need at home, church or synagogue, but many do not. Out for Equity is a privately funded, voluntary program that benefits young people who need our help.

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3. We must pursue a three-point strategy: 1) control costs, 2) fund only programs that work and 3) fight for state school finance reform that will protect central city property taxpayers. I believe in "results-based budgeting." Every program should be reviewed periodically and be either modified or eliminated if not achieving its goals. We must aggressively collaborate with the city, county and private groups to share facilities, consider contracting where appropriate, and work with our employees to identify better ways of doing things.

4. Teachers, students, parents and community all share responsibility for raising achievement. I strongly support preschool screening, school readiness programs and aggressive intervention in early grades to help students who are below grade level. I believe small classes help teachers teach and students learn. I also support small schools that enhance a sense of community. Finally, I encourage administration and teachers to consider a peer teacher evaluation program that can help low-performing teachers improve their teaching skills.

### Julie Glanz

1. We need to refocus our attention on neighborhood schools. By busing children out of their communities, neighborhood schools have lost their identities, thus creating a lack of pride in students for local schools. By having our children attending schools closer to home, it makes it easier for parents to get involved. We need to create parent advisory councils at each school that have direct contact with the school board where they can voice issues that concern them. Parents need to know that they can make a difference. It takes teamwork to provide our children with a quality education.

2. I am emphatically against Out for Equity in schools. Schools should not be conduits for social change; schools exist to educate our children in the basics: reading, writing and arithmetic. I am aware of students' needs for counseling in various societal issues, but I strongly feel there are agencies and foundations outside of the schools that are better equipped and trained to handle these problems. We must throw our support to

programs designed to meet the educational needs of our students rather than those programs aimed at promoting social and political agendas.

3. The school board needs to take a long hard look at the current budget and determine which areas and programs can and need to be cut. We need to challenge costly state mandates that continue to cause our taxes to escalate. We need to continue our support of charter schools, which offer innovative ideas and greater diversity in educational opportunities. As a result, charter schools will serve as models for school reform and give us the incentive to strengthen our public schools.

4. Academic achievement is one of the greatest challenges that our children face today. We need to raise the standards of education and challenge each student to strive for higher academic excellence. We need to stress the basics at an early age. We need to make sure that all students have access to the same resources and educational materials. We need to have a curriculum in place that is dynamic and flexible to accommodate the changing needs of students. We need to continually evaluate our programs for inefficiencies and not allow any student to become disinterested in academics.

### Warren D. Grantham

1. First, we must help the parents understand that their children's academic success is very dependent on the interest they take and show in their children's progress in school. The process must begin by requiring a contract be signed by each parent, teacher and student, which would outline what is expected by all involved.

2. NO! No one program or group of students should be elevated above any of the rest. This program assigns a liaison for the gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups. In making such an assignment, these groups are elevated above all others and in so doing, you elevate or glorify what the groups stand for. This crosses the line to what many think would call promotion of that particular lifestyle. I agree with them.

3. We must understand that education involves several different constituent groups. The most important are the

students (and their parents), then come teachers, and then there is everybody else. By looking at spending patterns for the past several years, the current board seems to think that administration is most important, then teachers, then the students. I propose that we focus on doing all that is necessary to educate our children, including providing ALL of the equipment and supplies for the teachers to do what we have hired them to do. Then we need to pay well those teachers who do an outstanding job while eliminating those teachers who do not meet the standards. We need to CUT administration and administrative salaries to pay for the increased spending on direct education costs.

4. First, the board must raise the expectation from the teachers and then give them the tools to do what we want them to do—teach. Secondly, we need to do whatever is necessary to get and to keep parents and guardians involved in the education process. Doing these things will not only boost academic achievement, it will close the achievement gap that exists between black kids and white kids.

### Al Oertwig

1. Improving parent participation was one of my major goals when I was a board member (1984-92). Site-based management was started at this time with Murray being extremely helpful in getting this started. It shouldn't have taken as long to get this started as it did, but with the persistence of Murray parents, the project got started. Site-based management should be more strongly supported, including the addition of more local school (parent) involvement in budget decisions.

2. The top priority of the St. Paul schools should be to provide a solid basic education for all students. Some students bring with them issues that need attention before learning can take place. The school should attempt to find other community resources (community agencies, grants, etc.) to address social needs in the schools. A private foundation identified a need, and provided funds to start the Out for Equity program. The program has no curriculum and is available only to those students who request it. It should continue.

3. I believe in site-based management including building-based budgeting. Limited funds need to be focused on the classroom. I would attempt to reduce busing costs without eliminating programs with demonstrated success. In each school building, we must also develop a shared sense of how we wish to treat each other (like the Battle Creek program in Respect, Trust, Honesty and Integrity), and the consequences when that doesn't happen, including the removal of disruptive students.

4. I am a strong advocate for developing school improvement plans at each building site. When I was a board member, such plans were developed based on student achievement levels in each school and with success measured by improvements in student achievement. We must now go the next step and develop a system of accountability for making sure that the needed improvements in each school are made. A greater focus is needed on improving school attendance and removing disruptive students.

### Neal Thao

1. The first step is to build from current successes. Elementary schools are the most successful at creating parent and volunteer involvement. As the age of our students goes up, the degree of parental involvement goes down. We need to improve the school/family connection when students change schools from elementary to secondary.

We also have to be willing to look and listen to new ways to connect with low income families and families of color. New means of contact have to be considered. Moving the site of conferences nearer to where the families live, Saturday conferences, and approaching the business community to consider giving all parents a half-day off to spend in schools are ideas to consider.

2. Yes. There has been a lot of

deliberate misinformation about this program. It is a support group for teenagers during a stressful time. The evidence is quite abundant that adolescence and high school experiences are very difficult for gay and lesbian students. Learning will not occur when a child does not feel safe. Learning will not occur when a child is being harassed. Discrimination is wrong, period.

One of the distortions deals with the funding for Out for Equity. Many of the people who attack Out for Equity fail to mention the grant sources that are involved in its funding.

3. We must spend our citizens' tax dollars wisely. My first priority will be to concentrate tax dollars on providing front-line services to our children in the classrooms. We need to plan on doing more with the same or less money. I believe we have to do what many other organizations have done; look for ways to move support and administrative staff into the classrooms where possible.

We also need to work to promote a more equitable funding system at the state level. But ultimately, St. Paul must prepare to be responsible for educating St. Paul's children. There may not be any new federal or state money in the future.

4. Set high standards for all students. Don't just give lip service to the idea that every child can learn, but believe it, and live it. I am proud of the achievements many of St. Paul's new Americans have made. Families, schools, students and communities have worked together to make that happen. We can apply these principles to all schools.

At the secondary level, the business community can help by making a report card matter for employment. We can't let hard-working students believe that they are wasting time studying because the co-worker next to them earns the same pay despite flunking or barely passing in school.

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# Surviving the cool months by exercising lite in and around the Park

By Murray Lynn Harber

When the wind is blowing and temperatures are dropping, the natural inclination is to stay indoors, preferably wrapped in a warm blanket and with something hot to drink. Hardy cross-country skiers and ice skaters may brave the elements to have fun and get a good workout, but most people put their exercise regimen on hold until spring.

This is neither healthy nor necessary in our neighborhoods, where a wide range of indoor fitness options await.

One of the first ways to prepare mentally for fitness is to take a new look at what *exercise* really means. The American College of Sports Medicine and the Centers for Disease Control have developed new exercise guidelines called Exercise Lite.

This means that people ought to do some form of activity for a total of 30 minutes a day most days of the week. This could include walking, housework, yard work, jogging, biking or in-line skating.

In the past, people have shied away from activity because of

the term *exercise*, which they associate with work and not with enjoyment. Research has shown that moderate-intensity physical activity has health benefits by helping prevent coronary heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, osteoporosis, colon cancer, anxiety and depression.

One way to monitor weekly exercise is through an educational tool devised by Park Nicollet Medical Clinic called the Activity Pyramid. Jane Nordstrom, an exercise physiologist at Park Nicollet, said it works under the same principle as the food pyramid by focusing on different forms of activity and offering recommended "daily allowances" of each.

The pyramid represents weekly activity goals and is designed to balance the time spent between work, intense exercise, active leisure activities and passive leisure activities. It also gives examples of how to incorporate activity into daily routines and tasks.

The tip of the pyramid includes TV, computer games and sitting for more than 30 minutes at a time. It recom-

mends that the least amount of time be spent doing these passive activities.

The second tier is devoted to leisure activities, including golf, bowling, softball and yard work, which may be done two or three times per week. Flexibility and strength training can also be performed two or three times per week.

The third tier suggests participating in activities such as aerobic exercise, brisk walking, cross-country skiing, bicycling or swimming, or recreational pursuits, such as soccer, basketball, martial arts, hiking, tennis or dancing three to five days per week.

Everyday tasks that can be modified to raise the heart rate make up the base of the pyramid. These include walking the dog, taking the stairs instead of the elevator, parking the car further from your destination, or walking to the store of the post office.

Although these guidelines may seem overwhelming at first, the goal is simply to become active by creating positive habits and decreasing the

amount of time spent on passive activities.

There are plenty of opportunities for indoor fitness and recreation in the area.

The community education program offers a wide variety of classes at low cost. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m., a body conditioning class emphasizes body toning, floor exercises and low impact aerobic work.

For more of a challenge there is a moderate aerobics class from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Ballroom dancing is taught from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, and yoga is taught on Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. All classes are taught at Murray Junior High School on the corner of Grantham Street and Buford Avenue.

Swimming is an excellent way to get the blood flowing without increased stress on the joints. A swimnastics class on Thursdays from 7:10 to 8:10 p.m. utilizes the shallow water of the Murray Junior High pool to create resistance. There are also designated lap swim (5 to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday) and open swim (5:30 to

6:30 p.m. Friday) times.

For more information on community education programs, call St. Paul Community Education Coordinator Toni Smith at 293-8738.

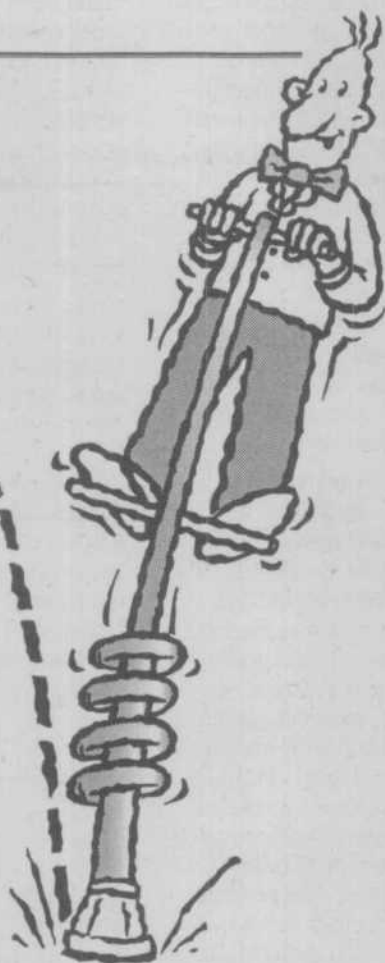
Several local health clubs offer aerobics and exercise classes as well as free weights and other fitness opportunities. Lifetime Fitness Center in Roseville, for women, is equipped with cardiovascular equipment from treadmills to ski machines and from stairclimbers to recumbent bicycles.

It also has more than 40 pieces of strength training equipment for people of all ages. Sirois Jabari, the program director, said Lifetime's new coed facility in Highland Park will also offer classes to the public on fitness, nutrition and weight management.

The Sweatshop on Snelling Avenue is renovating its current facility so it can offer more programs. It currently includes exercise classes, PACE circuit training, free weights and a new line of Cybex machines for

Continued next page

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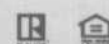
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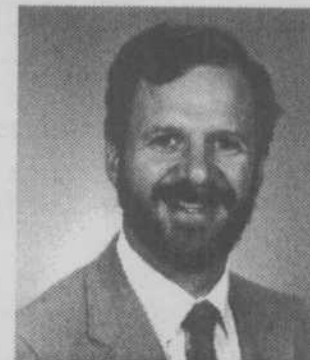
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Illustration by Warren Hanson

strength training in their regimen.

The Midway YMCA on University Avenue also features fitness classes, an open gymnasium, swimming and exercise classes. It is open from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Mall walking is another practical option in the winter. Har Mar Mall has begun its new walking program in combination with the Roseville Area Walking Club. There is no charge to walk in the mall, but members of the club enjoy speakers, club get-togethers and special discounts at the mall. There is a \$20 fee to join the club.

Rosedale Shopping Center is

open for walking from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. One trip around each level of Rosedale Mall is  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile.

The coliseum at the State Fairgrounds is also open to the public for the wintertime skate & jog program.

Those who aren't big fans of organized exercise classes might explore buying home exercise equipment, including a treadmill or Nordic Track's Walkfit. Waking up and exercising for 10 to 20 minutes could not be easier in the winter—no travel time, no fees and no observers.

*Murray Harber is an exercise physiologist and the director of the Healthy Habit Group in*

### Exercise Resource Directory

St. Anthony Park Community Education  
2180 Knapp St.  
293-8738

Har Mar Mall Walking Program  
604-3766, 484-2177

Rosedale Shopping Center  
638-3553

State Fairgrounds  
642-2200

Healthy Habit Group  
647-6275

Lifetime Fitness Center  
Roseville: 633-4444  
Highland Park: 698-5000

Sweatshop  
646-8418

Midway YMCA  
646-4557

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 Star Tribune 10/6/95

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## Fiber Fair showcases the best and brightest handcrafted goods

By Amy Causton

If you are in the market for anything woven, knitted or spun, you'll find it at the 21st annual Fiber Fair, sponsored by the Weavers Guild of Minnesota.

The fair runs Nov. 17 to 19 at the guild headquarters at 2402 University Avenue and is set to feature the work of over 40 Minnesota fiber artists, whose creations include clothing, rugs, artwork, jewelry and baskets.

Everything at the fair will be on sale, and there will be continuing sales from Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. In addition to the displays, the event showcases live demonstrations of lacemaking, yarn spinning, and both rigid-heddle and floor-loom weaving.

One of the artists exhibiting her work is St. Anthony Park weaver Anna Smits. She has participated in the fair since its inception and began weaving as a young woman in her native Latvia.

When Smits and her husband moved to St. Paul, she got a teaching position at the University of Minnesota, where she taught weaving for 37 years. Her work includes wall hangings, rugs and placemats made with wool, linen, cotton and other fabrics, but she considers "wall hangings and decorative things" to be her favorites. She also makes Christmas cards



Photo by Rivers Edge Studio  
**This vest by Kari Krank is among the items for sale at the Weavers Guild of Minnesota's Fiber Fair.**

with woven materials, some of which will be on sale at the fair.

Smits has been a member of the Weavers Guild for 45 of its 53 years. She has seen it grow from its old headquarters in the St. Anthony Park Library basement to its current location; in fact, Smits was the first teacher for the Weavers Guild.

Currently the guild has over 400 members, reported Fiber Fair organizer Anne Marie Thompson.

Members meet once a month "and there are classes going on all the time," Smits said. Guild members also conduct educational programs with demonstrations of hand weaving and

hand spinning at schools, fairs and community organizations.

"The primary existence of the guild is for educational purposes," said Thompson, while the Fiber Fair is an opportunity for members to show and sell their work.

Although Smits has exhibited her work many times, including at the University of Minnesota and St. Anthony Park Bank, many artists are getting rare exposure at the Fiber Fair.

"It runs the full gamut from first-time showers to seasoned professionals," said Thompson.

Three rooms at the guild will be used to display all manner of weaving and fiber arts, and 20 percent of fair proceeds will go to the guild, with the rest going to the artist. The guild promises that the fair "has a reputation for producing some of the highest quality handcrafted gifts presented throughout the holidays."

Smits echoed this sentiment: "It's a very nice exhibit."

The Fiber Fair hours are noon to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18; and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19. Continuing sales are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday-Friday, Nov. 27-Dec. 1, also at the Weavers Guild.

For more information, call 644-3594.

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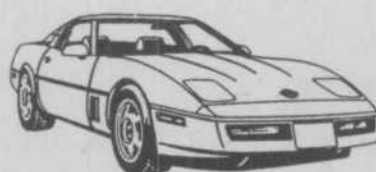
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# Arts Calendar

## Literature

Writers at all levels are invited to bring their work for "Wide Open," a free open reading sponsored by the Loft, on Thurs., Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., at Susan's Coffeehouse and Deli, 2399 University Ave. W.

A reading party at Micawber's Bookstore on Wed., Nov. 1, from 5 to 8 p.m., celebrates the publication of St. Paul author Carol Connolly's second book of poetry, "Payments Due Onstage Offstage." Former Minneapolis Police Chief Tony Bouza and Park Bank chairman Andy Boss join Connolly for this reading.

Refreshments will be served and there is no admission charge. Micawber's is located at 2238 Carter Avenue in Milton Square.



Carol Connolly reads poetry at Micawber's Bookstore on Wednesday., Nov. 1.

Former St. Anthony Park resident Judith Johnson will present a talk entitled "The Lady with the Wand: The Illustrated Godmother," at St. Anthony Park Branch Library on Wed., Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. She uses slides to illustrate her talk on images of older women in children's literature.

Johnson has studied the portrayal of fairy godmothers in children's literature from the 17th through the 20th century as part of her graduate work in design at the University of Minnesota.

The library is located at 2245 Como Avenue. The talk is free and open to the public. Call 292-6635, for more information.

The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop will meet on Tues., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at 861 Raymond Avenue. For further information, call 645-7230.

## Music

The Music in the Park Series presents one of the nation's most innovative chamber music groups—the American Chamber Players—on Sunday, Nov. 12, 4 p.m., at St. Anthony United Church of Christ (2129 Commonwealth Avenue).

The Washington, D.C.-based ensemble, acclaimed for its imaginative programs and exciting performances, brings to the stage the experience and expertise of solo careers in concert with a unique variety of instrumental combinations.

Martin Goldsmith of National Public Radio's "Performance Today" will comment on the



Music in the Park Series presents the American Chamber Players of Washington, D.C., on Sunday, Nov. 12, 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

program.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506) in St. Anthony Park. For information and tickets, please call 644-4234.

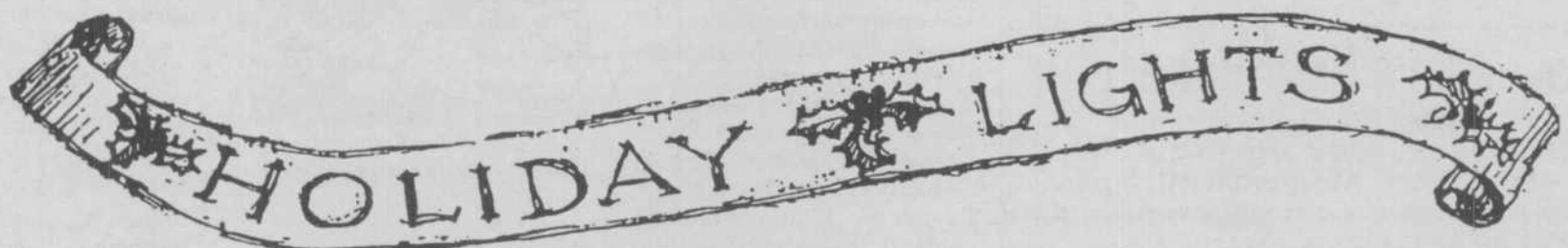
The St. Paul Dining Center at the University of Minnesota's St. Paul Campus Student Center begins its Candlelight Concert Series on Nov. 30 with a performance by Max Morath—pianist, singer and comedian—who presents a

tour of turn-of-the-century American ragtime music.

For its inaugural menu, the dining center is offering an inventive dinner of black linguini with white clam sauce and,

Arts Calendar to 17

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Join your friends and neighbors at this annual fundraiser hosted by the St. Anthony Park Business Association. A special evening of great food, complimentary beverages, fellowship and terrific bargains!

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## People

Annie Klessig is the new manager of Micawber's Bookstore. Klessig replaces Mary Lowe, who is pursuing a graduate degree from the University of California at Berkeley. After spending several years at the Bookmen, Klessig has assumed the daily responsibilities of managing Micawber's.

The St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church Youth Commission recently received \$450 from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, through the society's Congregational Matching Funds program.

Lutheran Brotherhood matched the amount that the congregation raised through Lenten soup suppers, which took place during the Lenten season earlier this year. The Youth Commission will use the funds it raised and the matching funds from Lutheran Brotherhood for bible camping and other youth activities.

Mayda Miller of St. Anthony Park attended the Concordia Japanese Language Village this summer. She is the daughter of Sandra and Gordon Miller.

Nunia Mafi entered the freshman class this academic year at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. The 1995 graduate of St. Paul Central is the daughter of Melody and Saulala Mafi.

In a 40km (24.84 mile) time trial cycling event held Sept. 3 in Moriarty, New Mexico, St. Anthony Park resident Ken Schafer set a national age graded record. In the 55 to 59-year-old category, Schafer rode the 40km in a time of 56 minutes, 2 seconds. The previous record was 57:01.

Bo Kim, a 13-year-old pianist from Lauderdale, received the Theodore Bergman Scholarship from MacPhail Center for the Arts. The talent-based award, which carries a \$150 per semester scholarship toward music study at MacPhail, is given each year to one outstanding pianist. Theodore Bergman taught organ, keyboard theory and piano at MacPhail from 1940 to the 1960s.

Bo recently won first place in the Minnesota Music Teachers Association Junior Young Artist Division. She was also a finalist in the Schubert Club Scholarship Competition and has received honors at the MTNA Baldwin Competition, the

Minnesota Music Teachers Association Honors Concert, and the St. Paul Honors and Awards Concert.

Bo is the daughter of Joo Hei and Suk Hee Kim. She is an eighth grader at Roseville Area Middle School, where she performs with the orchestra and the chamber orchestra.

Don Harvey recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Many members of the Leisure Center as well as Harvey's family joined in the festivities.

Andrew Youn of Falcon Heights is a semifinalist in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship competition. A senior at St. Paul Academy, Youn will compete for one of the 6,900 merit scholarship awards.

Ardus Morgan, a long-time resident of St. Anthony Park, recently joined the kitchen remodeling firm of Steven Cabinets, Inc. Previously employed by RSP Architects, LTD. in Minneapolis, Morgan brings experience and training in office administration and human resource management to her new position as office manager of the 20-person company.

## Block Nurse Program offers foot care

By Michelle Christianson

Because of arthritis and joint replacements, Janet Christianson was finding it harder and harder to get to her feet. For her, Bernice Davenport and the Block Nurse Program's foot care service were a great solution to one of life's little problems.

Davenport, who is a trained nurse, has about 15 to 20 foot-care clients at any one time. She visits them every six or eight weeks (although some go as long as three months between visits) and sees them for 30 minutes to an hour. The clients either soak their feet for a half hour before her visit or during the visit, after which she trims their nails and checks the general condition of their feet and legs.

Because she can see most of



St. Anthony Park block nurse Bernice Davenport specializes in foot care.

the leg below the knee, Davenport can detect circulation problems as well as the corns, calluses and infections that can

involve the feet. She also spends time listening and assessing the general condition of each person's health and has sometimes urged clients to see their doctors (or called the doctor herself when the client has wanted her to) because of specific health concerns.

The listening is a part of what Davenport likes about her job. "I have learned a lot about the history of the neighborhood through people's stories and reminiscing," said Davenport. She also likes the fact that everyone is glad to see her. Christianson likes Davenport's pleasant manner and is glad to have someone with whom to discuss health issues.

Although Davenport grew up in Monmouth, Ill., and took her nurse's training at Moline Lutheran Hospital School, she now considers herself a Minnesotan after living in Minnesota since 1961 and in St. Anthony Park since 1969. She and her husband Garvin, who is an assistant dean at Hamline University, have three boys.

She has worked at St. Anthony Park Home (then Commonwealth Home), at Shalom Home for seven years and mostly recently worked for HealthOne in home care. She had always been interested in the concept of the Block Nurse Program—neighborhood nurses caring for the elderly in their homes—and joined the program in 1993.

Davenport plans to continue at her job because she really likes people and her flexible schedule.

Those who would like to find out more about foot care or schedule an appointment, may call the Block Nurse Program at 642-9052.

## THANKSGIVING CANTATA

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Free-will offering will benefit a Minnesota food shelf

Thanksgiving Day worship, 10:00 am

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## Arts Calendar from 15

among other delicacies, an entree of sea scallops or chicken in black bean sauce over rice and a dessert of poached pears in a dark chocolate sauce.

Tickets range from \$22 to \$26. For reservations, call Wanda Kanwischer at 625-7772.

**St. Matthew's Episcopal Church**, 2136 Carter Avenue, continues its **Recital and Evensong Series** on Sun., Nov. 19.

The recitalist is Monte Mason,

organist and choirmaster at St. Martin's By-the-Lake Episcopal Church. He will be playing works of Henry Purcell and his contemporaries.

J Michael Compton, organist and choirmaster at St. Matthew's, will lead the choirs of St. Martin's, Gethsemane Church and St. Matthew's in an all-Purcell evensong.

Evensong, a choral worship service modeled on the English cathedral tradition, will be sung on six Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m., and preceded by organ

recitals at 4:30 p.m. Both recital and service are offered to the public free of charge. The free-will offering at each service is designated for a specific charitable or service organization.

## Visual Art

**"Canyons II: An Exhibition of Jewelry by Timothy L. Lloyd,"** continues at the **Raymond Avenue Gallery**, 761 Raymond Avenue, through Nov. 13.

Lloyd is internationally known for his metal jewelry and his

work is included in such collections as the Smithsonian Institution National Air and Space Museum, the Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art in Dundee, Scotland, and St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn.

He has taught studio art at Carleton College since 1964, where he is a professor. He has also taught at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Maine and was a visiting artist at the Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art.

Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri.,

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, call Joseph Brown at 644-9200.

**"New Directions: The Development of Contemporary Design in Southwest American Indian Jewelry"** is on view at the **Goldstein Gallery** through Dec. 17.

The exhibition showcases the work of contemporary American Indian artists of the Southwest and honors the memory of Lovena Ohl.

The Goldstein Gallery is located on the second floor of McNeal Hall on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. McNeal Hall is on Upper Buford Circle, adjacent to the St. Paul Student Center.

The gallery is open Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The **Paul Whitney Larson Gallery** is featuring an extended run of the artwork of **Hazel Thorson Stoick Stoeckeler** in "The Epic of Minnesota's Great Forests, The Making of a Mural Painting."

The exhibit celebrates the 50th anniversary of the completion of an egg tempera 10' by 45' mural, depicting the rise and fall of Minnesota's timber empire. The acclaimed mural is located in Green Hall on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus. The exhibit includes displays and materials that demonstrate the mural-making process.

Admission to the Larson Gallery is free. Hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with extended hours on Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 2017 Buford Avenue on the lower level of the St. Paul Student Center.

Ceramic enthusiasts are eagerly anticipating the **Front Avenue Clayworks'** studio open house on Fri., Dec. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sat., Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to artist **Denise Tennen** of St. Anthony Park, the work of Mary Jo Schmith, Kevin Bangsund, Lori Keenan, Michael Huyck and Josh Timming will be on display.

The studio is located at 895 Front Avenue, between Lexington and Dale, in St. Paul. For further information, call Denise Tennen at 645-5226.

## Film

**Roxy Films at the St. Paul Student Center** presents National Coming Out Week Film Series:

"The Shining," Fri., Oct. 27, 10 p.m. and midnight;  
"Kids," Mon., Nov. 6, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. and Wed., Nov. 8, 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

Selected films of Gus Van Sant, Jr.:  
"Even Cowgirls Get the Blues," Thurs., Nov. 2, 7 p.m. and Fri., Nov. 3, 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
"Drugstore Cowboy," Wed., Nov. 15 and Thurs., Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

All films are \$2 for U of M students and \$3 for the general public. For further information, call 625-0214.

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9 am Children and Family Worship, Voice of Praise

Rehearsal, Witness to the Word (Adult Ed),

Youth Handbells

9:45 am Sunday School

10 am Adult Forum,

Monday Schedule (Nursery Provided)

7 pm Old Testament 202

Wednesday Schedule (Nursery Available)

6:45 am Bible Study at Key's/Lexington

9 am Handbell Rehearsal

10 am Old Testament 202

5:30 pm MEAL for everyone (Adults \$3, kids 15 years and under \$2, not to exceed \$10 per family)

6 pm Choir School, Joyful Ringers

7 pm Confirmation, CPLC Choir, God's Giants (Adult Ed)

Friday Schedule

6:45 am Men's Breakfast Fellowship at CH Brown in Har Mar

Thanksgiving Eve Service Wed., Nov. 22, 7 pm

Pastors Paul Harris and Rolf Jacobson

Director of Youth and Family Ministries, Tom Myers

Director of Music Ministries: Scott Rohr

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Sunday Education Hour 10:30 am

Thanksgiving Eve Service, Wed. Nov. 22, 7 pm

## PEACE LUTHERAN + LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Ione. 644-5440

Sunday Worship: 10:30 am Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays

Sunday Church School and Bible Classes 9:15 am

## ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173

Sunday Worship: 9:15 am

Sunday Coffee Fellowship 10:30 - 11 am

Sunday School 11 am

Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group

Wednesdays Jr. Hi Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)

Wednesday Int'l. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. - May)

## ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 645-0371

Pastors: Paul Ofstedahl, Nancy Koester. Intern: Joe Hootman.

Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at 8:45 service

Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays

Sunday School and Adult Education 9:50 am

Search Bible Study Tuesdays 10 am and 7 pm

Quilters Thursdays, 9 am

Men's Prayer Group 1st and 3rd Fridays, noon

Reception of New Members Nov. 19

Thanksgiving Day Service, Thur. Nov. 23, 10 am

Nov. 26, 7 pm, "Come Ye That Love the Lord." St. Anthony

Park Lutheran Chapel Choir. A free-will offering will benefit a

local foodshelf.

Our van is available for transportation to and from services

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

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173

Sunday Worship: 10 am

Sunday Education Hour for Children, Youth and Adults: 9 am

Nursery Care Provided

Nov. 9, 10-2:30 Annual Bazaar (Lunch 11:30 - 1:00)

Community Thanksgiving Eve Service, Wed., Nov. 22, 7:30 pm

Rev. Rollin Kirk, Interim Minister

## ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME

Como and Hillside. 646-4859

Sunday Schedule

Education for Adults: 9:30 am

Education for Children and Youth 10 am

Choir: 10:15 am

Worship 10:45 am

Fellowship 11:45

Nov. 12 and 26, 6:30 pm Faith & Fellowship

Nov. 19, 6:30 pm Food & Fellowship (Bring a favorite

Christmas dish)

Wednesdays

9 am - 1 pm Leisure Center with noon lunch

7 pm Choir Rehearsal

Fridays

7 pm Youth Activity Night

Saturdays

Nov. 11, 18 and 25, 6:30 pm Film & Fellowship

## ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502

Saturday Mass: 5 pm

Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and

8:30 am at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped

accessibility)

Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center

Holy Days Mass 7 am, 12:05 noon, 5:30 pm at the Hi-Rise

## 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 at both services

9:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages

Nov. 19, 4:30 pm Organ Recital, 5 pm Evensong

The Rev. Robert Hardman, visiting priest

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





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## Bugle Neighborhoods

### ST. ANTHONY PARK

## Como Station Post Office robbed

When the clerk at the Como Station Post Office returned to work after the weekend, the doors should have been locked. However, both doors were open. The steel lock on the front door been cut and the back door lock was popped open.

During the weekend of Sept. 30, the post office was robbed. Annette Adaburn, a window clerk at Como Station, said the drawers had been broken into and \$14,000 worth of stamps were stolen.

Adaburn said the post office has not had problems with theft in the past. No suspects have yet been found in the case.  
—Laura Lee

## Murray High's class of 1976 reunion

The Murray High School class of 1976 is celebrating its 20-year reunion next year during the weekend of June 15 and 16. Festivities include a dinner dance at the Northstar Ballroom on the St. Paul campus of the U of M. For more information, call Leslie Mettler at 644-7147.

## Northern Clay Center's fifth anniversary

The Northern Clay Center celebrates its fifth anniversary with a birthday party and the opening of its holiday exhibition and sale on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The annual holiday exhibition has developed a reputation as a special opportunity to see and buy work by over 50 top regional clay artists.

The Northern Clay Center is located at 2375 University Avenue.

## Langford Park bids Mike Searles farewell

Community members are invited to a farewell reception for Mike Searles on Tues., Nov. 14, from 7-9 p.m., at Langford Park Recreation Center.

After seven years of excellent service at Langford Park, Searles is resigning on Nov. 17. He is teaching full-time at Murray Junior High this year, and has accepted a coaching position at Como Park High School.

Searles, who is from the St. Anthony Park neighborhood, started his career with the division of parks and recreation in 1984. He worked at Merriam Park and South St. Anthony before being assigned to Langford Park in 1988.



Photo by Christopher Wurst

**Face painter Anna Zbacnik mucks it up with Owen Seltz of St. Anthony Park during Milton Square's annual Octoberfest festivities on Saturday, Oct. 8.**

## Flu shots offered at HealthPartners

HealthPartners' Como Clinic is offering flu shots. Nurse Eunice Johnson will administer the flu vaccine on Nov. 8 and 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Nov. 20 from noon to 4:30 p.m. The cost of the flu shot is \$7. It is recommended that anyone over age 65 receive the flu vaccine each year.

## Langford Park hosts Halloween party

Children ages 12 and under and parents are welcome at Langford Park while trick-or-treating on Halloween night. Activities include a Halloween craft, a food prep activity, games and treats. Drop in at Langford Park between 6 and 8 p.m. Plan on about 15 minutes for activities. This free event is sponsored by the Langford Park Booster Club.

## McKnight Foundation awards Music in the Park

The Music in the Park Series received a \$20,000 grant award from the McKnight Foundation. The money will be used for operating support of the community-based chamber music series. The grant was among 77 grants totaling \$9,614,700 approved at the foundation's quarterly board meeting in September.

## Linnea Home Holiday Craft Fair

The Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Avenue, invites the community to its annual fundraiser Holiday Craft Fair on Sat., Nov. 18, between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Handcrafted gifts and baked goods will be sold and a raffle will be held. Visitors can enjoy the soothing music of harpist Kathy McCarthy as they shop. For more information, call 646-2544.

## PankBank assists Minnesota Humanities Commission

St. Anthony Park Bank played a leading role in financing the new Minnesota Humanities Commission's education center, which recently broke ground on the site of the former

Gillette Children's Hospital.

To create the \$2.5 million financing package needed for the project, ParkBank assembled a consortium of five lenders, including the Housing and Redevelopment Authority, City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota and foundations.

## Langford and South St. Anthony activities

Upcoming field trips sponsored by Langford and South St. Anthony include swimming at the Maplewood Community Center on Nov. 22 and a trip to the Discovery Zone on Dec. 5.

Langford Park and South St. Anthony will hold a Supper with Santa on Tues., Dec. 19, at 6:30 p.m., at Langford Park. Participants must register by Dec. 13.

The St. Anthony Park Winter Carnival preliminary will be held on Thurs., Dec. 28. This event is held for girls and boys in grades 7-10 who are interested in representing St. Anthony Park at the 1996 Winter Carnival Junior Royalty Coronation.

For more information, call 298-5765.

## Annual holiday lights gala a sure delight

The social and shopping event of the holiday season in St. Anthony Park, the annual Holiday Lights Dinner and Silent Auction, is set for Sat., Nov. 18 at the Como Lakeside Pavillion, 1360 N. Lexington Avenue.

Hosted by the St. Anthony Park Business Association, the event is a festive gathering of food, wine, music, fellowship and great bargains.

During the social hour, which includes complimentary beer, wine, soft drinks and bottled water, guests can explore among the 125 silent auction items, including golf at the Town and Country Club, a wine-tasting party, restaurant gift certificates, VIP Timberwolves tickets, handmade gifts, original photography, discounts on travel and much more.

People interested in donating items for the silent auction may contact the St. Anthony Park Business Association office at 645-2366.

Following the social hour,



## Real Estate

By Carol Weber



### Real Estate "Lingo"

Realtors often use their own vocabulary when discussing the sale or purchase of homes. This can be confusing to the consumer and as foreign as some medical terms are to the non-medical public. Here are a few terms with a brief explanation.

**CMA—Comparative Market Analysis,** a survey of attributes and selling prices of comparable homes both on the market and recently sold. Only the "solds" give a true picture of the value. Comparable features used are: location, square footage, age, amenities and condition.

**MLS—Multiple Listing Service,** a system that provides its members with detailed information concerning properties for sale. Exposure to this system give both buyers and sellers optimum opportunities for finding the best home and selling at the best price.

**RSPA Statement—"Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act,"** a precise breakdown of closing costs for both buyers and sellers. This document is necessary

when moving from one closing (selling) to another (buying). It is also helpful when filing your income tax for the year. Some of these costs are tax deductible.

**Title Insurance/Hazard Insurance (Homeowners)—**Title insurance protects the consumer against loss from legal defects in the title. Homeowners insurance protect the consumer from losses due to fire, wind and other specific hazards. Both types of insurance are required if you carry a mortgage on your home.

**Assessed Value/Market Value—**Assessed value is determined by the county for purposes of levying taxes. These values are done by either a computer or recent sales recorded at the court house. Market value is the price established by present economic conditions, location and trends in the marketplace. The assessed value and market value may differ widely.

If you have any other real estate terms that are confusing to you please call:

Carol Weber, Edina Realty, 636-3760.




Don't forget to count your blessings.

Happy Thanksgiving



Leif M. Hagen, LUTCF  
DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE  
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Roseville, MN 55113  
612-635-0500

 LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD



guests will enjoy a dinner of chicken marsala, mandarin orange salad with mixed greens, fresh green beans with red peppers, roasted red potatoes with parsley and freshly baked dinner breads.

Tickets for the Holiday Lights Dinner and Silent Auction are \$31 per person this year. Space is limited; call 645-2366 before Nov. 7 for reservations.

Proceeds from the event will help the St. Anthony Park Business Association in its work to maintain and enhance a healthy, vibrant business community in the neighborhood.

## FALCON HEIGHTS

### East of Snelling polling place changes

Voters in Falcon Heights' Precinct Two (east of Snelling Avenue) will vote this year in the newly remodeled Falcon Heights Elementary School, located at 1393 Garden Avenue. These voters had previously voted at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

Voters living in Precinct One (west of Snelling Avenue) will continue to vote at Falcon Heights City Hall at 2077 W. Larpentuer Avenue.

Absentee ballots are available by mail through calling 266-2171. Those wishing to vote absentee in person may come to city hall during the following times: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4; and 5 to 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6.

For further information, call Carla Asleson at 644-5050.

### St. Paul Audubon Society ponders the Mississippi's past and future

The St. Paul Audubon Society presents "The Mississippi River: Reflections on the Past and Visions for the Future with Mike Davis" on Thursday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., at Falcon Heights City Hall.

Davis has worked as a commercial fisher, fur trapper, clam harvester, farmer and ecologist on the Mississippi, North America's largest river. He will describe how this significant ecosystem and migration corridor has changed dramatically since European settlement.

The talk is free and open to the public. City Hall is located at 2077 W. Larpentuer Avenue. For information, call 481-7886.

### World Conference on Women explored

"International Perspectives on Women and Public Policy Issues" is the focus of a three-part series of noon-hour panel discussions at the St. Paul Student Center featuring Minnesota women who attended the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing.

This series begins Tuesday, Nov. 14, with panelists sharing their personal reflections and impressions of the conference and summarizing some of its goals, policy discussions and accomplishments. Speakers will reveal how the sessions addressed the overall conference theme, "Action for Equality, Development and Peace."

The second panel is set for Tuesday, Nov. 21, and will be a vibrant, interactive audio-visual presentation by three artists who captured in drawings, paintings, photographs and videotape various faces and images of women worldwide and of China itself. These artists and photojournalists will discuss their own experiences attending the Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) Forum, which was held in Beijing as an independent activity separate from the U.N. Conference.

The final panel on Tuesday, Nov. 28, is scheduled to include five Minnesota women who will share their impressions of the NGO Forum, which featured a peace tent, artistic displays, a marketplace and technological demonstrations. Speakers will offer information on getting involved in women's empowerment and activism in the Twin Cities.

All panels meet in the Minnesota Commons Room, first floor, St. Paul Student Center, on the U of M's St. Paul campus. All sessions are free and open to the public.

For additional information, contact David Sailer at 625-8266 at the St. Paul Student Center.

### For mature drivers

55 Alive mature driving refresher courses have been scheduled at Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpentuer Avenue, beginning in September. An eight-hour class will be held Nov. 20 and 21 from 6 to 10 p.m. For those who have completed an eight-hour class, a four-hour class will be held Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The classes are sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the cost is \$8 per person. Phone registrations will be taken on Tuesday mornings only from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call Marge at 644-8204.

### See next page for Como Park neighborhood news.

*You're invited to the Park Bugle's annual meeting:*

*Date: Sun., Oct. 29*

*Time: 3 p.m.*

*Place: St. Anthony Park Library*

On Nov. 7, VOTE

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### COMO PARK

## Como Park High School starts peer mediation program

Last year, Como Park Senior High established a peer mediation program. This year the innovative program is being implemented.

Peer mediation is run by a group of students—and in this

case a few teachers also—who go through training sessions to learn how to mediate successfully. After training, once a problem between students emerges, mediators step in and try to resolve the conflict.

Before the beginning of school, all teachers were trained in the same kind of basic mediation skills. Mr. Manor, the school's principal, believes that these training sessions were very beneficial.

—Carin McIntosh

## AARP meeting

The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m., at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal Street. Visitors are welcome.

## Seniors needs addressed at Lyngblomsten Health Fair

Blood pressure, safety, nutrition and living wills are among the many issues to be addressed at the Lyngblomsten Community Health Fair for Seniors on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The health fair takes place in the Lyngblomsten Community Room. Please enter at 1298 N. Pascal Street. Information and resource materials will be available on a variety of topics related to seniors' health care needs.

Flu shots will be available during the health fair at a cost of \$7. Blood pressure and blood sugar checks will be available at no cost.

For more information, call 646-2941.

## Lyngblomsten part of Norwegian royalty's itinerary

Lyngblomsten rolled out the red carpet for Queen Sonja of Norway's visit on Oct. 20. This is the first time since 1975 that Norwegian royalty has visited Lyngblomsten, which was founded by 11 Norwegian women in 1906 to care for their elderly kin.

This voyage also marked Queen Sonja and King Harald's first visit to the United States as Norway's reigning monarchs. In addition to Lyngblomsten, the royal couple visited Chicago, Seattle, Fargo, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

The couple appeared together for much of the tour, but on Oct. 20 they visited separate venues. While Queen Sonja visited Lyngblomsten, King Harald V toured Augsburg College.

Lyngblomsten's last royal visitor was King Olaf V, father of King Harald V, in 1975. During that visit, King Olaf surveyed a Norway maple tree he planted while at Lyngblomsten in 1939. King Olaf V died in Norway in 1991.

## Como Park High hosts Parent Advisory Council

The Parent Advisory Council of Como Park Senior High is scheduled to meet at the school on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. All parents of Como Park students are welcome.

## Orrin Shane: archeologist in Turkey ... continued from page 1

holds, its mud brick houses were decorated with sophisticated artwork.

Mellaart's crew uncovered marvelous paintings executed on white plastered walls with paint made from mineral pigments.

The rooms were periodically redecorated. Craftspeople simply replastered the walls and painted new pictures. Houses average 40 layers per room. Some also contained ornate plaster wall sculptures.

Portraying a variety of subjects, the artwork is obviously the work of several artists with different styles and skills. Shane described the decorative geometrical designs as "quite elegant." A second group depicts scenes from everyday life 9,000 years ago. A third series of

works on religious topics shows a female figure interpreted as the "mother goddess." Shane said that this "seems to be the place where the mother goddess concept was fully developed artistically."

The Turkish government closed down Mellaart's dig in 1965 until the technology to preserve the paintings was developed. As a graduate student at the University of Michigan, Shane became involved in studying the origin of agriculture. He collaborated on a project involving Istanbul University, which reported on early agriculture in central Turkey.

Shane's interest in Çatalhöyük continued for three decades. When Ian Hodder, a British archeologist, received permis-

sion from the Turkish government to reopen the site, he asked Shane to join him.

Shane's job is to develop public programming so the story of this remarkable discovery is told to the public.

"Many people think that the Science Museum is producing some of the best interpretive science exhibitions," said Shane. "We also have a reputation for producing science-based Omnitheater films."

The development of public programs was one part of Hodder's proposal to the Turkish government. The other two aspects were to excavate and expose the homes in order to discover how agriculture and village life began and to conserve the artwork for study and interpretation.

"This is a tremendously slow and tedious process," observed Shane. "The process literally goes grain by grain. The murals have to be treated with chemicals to stabilize them."

Excavation began this summer. Shane collaborated with a Turkish archeologist Mine Küçük to produce two large photo murals and three interpretive panels for an on-site museum.

They quickly installed their completed project in the museum before an international news conference on Sept. 24, which was broadcast on CNN.

While in Turkey, Shane also contracted with a group of German art students from Karlsruhe to produce three videos for the Science Museum. They have developed a technique for producing an almost minute-by-minute record of what goes on at the site.

The Science Museum will also be developing curriculum packages about the origin of agriculture as well as programs for World Wide Net and Internet.

"Our goal in the next five to seven years is to develop an international touring exhibit that will open at the Science Museum, tour Europe and the U.S. for several years and then end up at the excavation site in Turkey," said Shane.

Interpreting science for the public is the most interesting aspect of this project for the veteran archeologist.

Mysteries remain. Shane wonders how this fantastic artistic community developed. Was it a city of painters? Questions about the origin of agriculture, the sophistication of the artwork found at Çatalhöyük and its meaning may be answered in the future.

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# Community Calendar

## OCTOBER

### 27 Fri.

Reformation Festival, Luther Seminary, 2481 Como Ave. Also Oct. 28 and 29. Call 641-3486.

Youth Activity Night, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 7 p.m. Every Fri.

### 28 Sat.

Lyngblomsten Community Health Fair for Seniors, 1298 Pascal St., 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

### 29 Sun.

Candle Dipping, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

Park Press Inc. (Park Bugle) Annual Meeting, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 3 p.m.

### 30 Mon.

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

Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-2561. Every Mon.

### 31 Tues.

Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Greg Fields, 649-4265. Every Tues.

Halloween activities at Langford Park, 6-8 p.m.

## NOVEMBER

### 1 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Huntingdon Engineering, 662 Cromwell Ave., noon-1 p.m. Call Dave Bredenberg, 646-4061. Also Nov. 15.

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

### 2 Thurs.

Parent-child playgroup, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.

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

### 3 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

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

### 6 Mon.

No classes, Roseville Area Schools.

### 7 Tues.

General Election Day. Polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

### 8 Wed.

St. Anthony Park recycling day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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

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

### 13 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

Park Press (Park Bugle) board meeting, ParkBank community room, 7 a.m.

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

### 14 Tues.

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

Panel discussion: "Reflections on the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women," Minnesota Commons Room, U of M St. Paul Campus Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave., noon.

### 15 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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

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

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

### 16 Thurs.

Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal St., 1 p.m. Call 699-7457.

### 17 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

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

## 18 Sat.

FareSHARE distribution and registration for December at Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Pkwy., 9:30-11 a.m. Call 644-7495; or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 644-8833.

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

Holiday Craft Fair, Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

## 19 Sun.

Northern Clay Center 5th anniversary party and opening of holiday exhibition and sale, 2375 University Ave., 1-5 p.m.

## 21 Tues.

"Faces and Images of Women at the U.N. Fourth World Conference in Beijing," Minnesota Commons Room, U of M St. Paul Campus Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave., noon.

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

## 22 Wed.

St. Anthony Park recycling day.

No classes, St. Paul Public Schools. Also Thurs., Nov. 23 and Fri., Nov. 24. Thanksgiving holiday.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Book discussion.

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

## 23 Thurs.

No classes, Roseville Area Schools. Thanksgiving holiday. Also Fri., Nov. 24.

## 27 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

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

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

## 28 Tues.

Meet Minnesota women who attended the U.N. Fourth World Conference in Beijing, Minnesota Commons Room, U of M St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave., noon.

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

## 29 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5:30 p.m.

Items for the December Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., November 20.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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# Baldwin leaves mayoral legacy ... continued from page 1

from its Snelling Avenue compound for suburban Arden Hills, a debate about the future of the campus erupted in Falcon Heights. The state moved to use the site as a Job Corps Center, but many neighbors were alarmed by the proposal.

"I was shocked by the attitudes [of those who opposed the Job Corps]," said Baldwin.

Soon enough Baldwin was attending public meetings about the Job Corps Center and he became immersed in local politics. In 1982 he sought the

DFL endorsement for the House of Representative and lost. In typical Baldwin fashion, he became his opponent's campaign manager.

The following year several people urged him to run for mayor.

"I had never attended a city council meeting and I thought that a candidate for mayor should at least know where the city hall is," quipped Baldwin. "So, I ran for city council instead."

Baldwin won and two years later he successfully ran for mayor, a post he has held ever since.

Despite Baldwin's accomplishments, he is leaving office with a shade of disappointment. As mayor, Baldwin had campaigned passionately to join Falcon Heights with Roseville. He looked toward St. Paul's district council system as a model for how the city could run.

"I didn't really see it as a merger, but as a new way to govern," explained Baldwin. "I've always admired the district councils in St. Paul. Falcon Heights has four distinct community identities: University Grove, Falcon Woods, North East and North Hoyt. These

groupings seem to make sense."

"But temperaments changed and interest waned," the outgoing mayor continued. "Now the odds are very slim of it ever happening. It's a disappointment because we came so close to creating something that was extremely innovative." He sighed, "Yes it's a disappointment."

Even so, Baldwin holds no regrets. "I've loved meeting my neighbors," he said. "That's been very rewarding. I've also enjoyed working with the city council. They've been great." But he senses a change in politics, a movement that he isn't thrilled about.

"Politics is becoming increasingly mean spirited," comment-

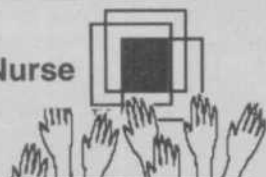
ed Baldwin. "Many people are becoming more parochial. It's 'My City First' and 'My Issue First.' I'm not interested in this. It seems that more and more people are coming to government to solve issues of civility."

In his retirement from public life, Baldwin plans to read and write. "Something will come along," he said.

By way of conclusion, the story-telling Baldwin offered his "Four Rules for Public Officials": 1) Avoid posed photo opportunities; 2) Never hold an inaugural party—ever; 3) Don't refer to yourself in the third person, such as "Tom Baldwin thinks," and 4) No one wants to know your spouse's occupation.

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Carter Ave. Frame Shop

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and other areas.

## Letters to the editor ... continued from page 4

### One candidate's views

I wasn't contacted by the Bugle to participate in the election guide forum, but felt that I would like some of my viewpoints to be known and decided on my own to respond.

The alley/sidewalk issue has been a topic of discussion for some time and I feel most people are content with the alleys as they are now and see no reason to add more of them. I feel the existing alleys should be maintained in a manner that will keep them from eroding and causing further problems. There are in fact some drainage problems that have occurred because of the alleys and these problems need to be addressed.

Residents have expressed no need for additional sidewalks, but mentioned that a walking

path next to the golf course on Fulham Street would be welcomed. An exception to this issue that I see is to remove the deteriorated sidewalk on the south side of Larpentur and replace it with new sidewalk as needed from Fulham Street to Eustis Street.

In order to maintain the quality of life in Lauderdale without raising taxes, we need: to reevaluate our contract services within the city and do a cost/benefit study of other providers before the current contracts expire; look to obtain state aid funding to maintain and improve our infrastructure; listen to the citizens' needs and continue to support the city administrator and city staff in the work they have done during the changes we have recently gone through.

Fostering better government

in Lauderdale can be maintained by communicating and listening to the residents, carefully looking at how we spend our money, promote volunteerism and keeping up the good work that the mayor and council have done.

Before I could make any assessment on the 280 available land redesign, I would need to know: how much land would be made available; the configuration of the land; what kind of access there would be; how the land would be zoned; and, feelings of the adjacent land owners.

Denise Hawkinson, Lauderdale

*Editor's response: The Bugle's election guide surveyed candidates in contested races. Since Hawkinson is running unopposed, we did not poll the candidate.*

## Obituaries

### Clifford Johnson

Clifford H. Johnson died on Oct. 6, at the age of 84 years. He and his late wife, Ruth, had lived in their St. Anthony Park home on Como Avenue for 57 years.

Johnson worked for many years at Dairy Fresh Ice Cream Company, most recently as sales manager. For the last six months, he lived at the St. Anthony Park Home.

Survivors include his son, Mark Johnson of North Oaks; two daughters, Jeanne Craig of Tavares, Fla., and Linda Maxwell of Denton, Texas; three grandchildren, Lynne Hansen, Tina Johnson and Matt Johnson.

### Pearl Ramlo

Pearl Marie Ramlo died on Sept. 28. She was 91 years old and a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Ramlo is survived by Joy, Paul, David, Carol, Ashley and Rebecca Narum.

### Edna Stewart

Edna B. Stewart, age 90, died on Oct. 6. A resident of the Presbyterian Home of Arden Hills in recent years, she had formerly lived on Valentine Avenue in St. Anthony Park and later on Fairview Avenue in Falcon Heights. She had lived in the area for over 50 years.

A former secretary for the U.S. Department of Agriculture located on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota,

Stewart also was a longtime member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Preceded in death by her husband, Thain (Spike) Stewart, she is survived by a sister, Olinda Schulte; a brother, Theodore Brugemann; five nieces and four nephews.

### Clarence Stowe

Dr. Clarence M. "Larry" Stowe died on Oct. 6, at the age of 73. He was a resident of Falcon Heights and was retired from the University of Minnesota School of Veterinary Medicine.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Stowe; three daughters, Carol Hammer, Dr. Elaine Ingham and Janice Stowe-Musgjerd; six grandchildren; and his sister, Marion Anggelo.

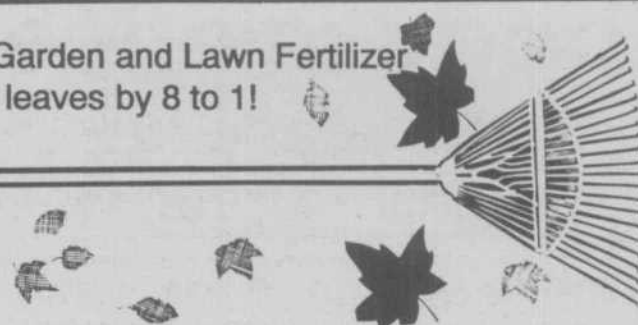
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**Next issue: November 30**

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- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is 1 word.
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- Classified ads are not taken over the phone.
- Call Wendy Hanson, 636-2867, or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

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## Housing

**WANTED TO RENT:** Two bedroom duplex or apt. in Park by Nov. 1. 636-2549.

**FOR SALE:** 2127 Knapp. Classic turn-of-the-century home on large private lot. 4+ bdr., 2½ story. \$164,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

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**FOR SALE:** University Grove. Stunning Rapson-designed contemporary. 6 bdr, 2 fpl, 2147 Hoyt W. \$224,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

**FOR SALE:** 1128 Raymond Ave. Impeccable mini-victorian. 2 bdr, stunning ww and buffet. \$89,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

**TOWNHOME FOR SALE.** 1409 Spencer Road (Energy Park). Stunning impeccable 2 bedroom—the ultimate urban experience. \$94,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

## Professional Services

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## Home Services

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## Notices

**SCHULTZ IS IN STITCHES 18TH HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE.** Como Park Pavilion. 130 artists, Nov. 6-12, M-F, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**THE 1ST ANNUAL WINTER WONDERLAND CRAFT SHOW.** Promoted by: Creatively Yours. Fri., Nov. 3, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 5, noon-5 p.m. Located at Bandana Square (1st level), 1021 Bandana Blvd., St. Paul. Variety of holiday crafts and gifts. Register to win free door prizes. For further info contact Dave or Sheila at 452-3915.

**HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE.** 1524 Fulham Street. Nov. 4 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Nov. 5 from noon-5 p.m.

## Child Care

**WEE CARE DAY CARE** at Luther Seminary has openings for children ages 16 mos. through kindergarten. 645-7405.

**BABYSITTER WANTED.** Occasional evenings, for two boys, 8 & 2. Call 645-5974.

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**NANNY NEEDED** for baby, Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., start Dec. 1, near Langford Park. Write Rebecca Merica at 2283 Hillside, St. Paul 55108.

**PARK ANGELS DAY CARE.** N/B opening May 1. 2½-5 yr. immediate openings. After-school care available. 644-5516.

## Employment

**PT TYPIST/OFFICE ASSISTANT.** Nonprofit seeks organized self-starter with strong typing skills (70-80 wpm), excellent oral and written communication skills, 1-2 yrs office exp. for part time (10-12 hrs/wk) position. \$7.50-\$9 per/hr plus prorated holiday/personal time. Call 644-5436 for application. Apply by 5 p.m. Nov. 6. St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium, 475 N. Cleveland #100, St. Paul. AA/EOE.

**TEACHER ASSISTANT:** Wee Care Day Care at Luther Seminary has an opening for a part-time teacher assistant. 10-15 hours/wk. Experience preferred. 645-7405.

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## New home-style shops offer distinct decorating visions: Shepard Designs and Succotash

By David Anger

About the only thing Shepard Designs and Succotash have in common is that they both recently opened and both possess St. Anthony Park addresses.

The similarities end here.

As Shepard Designs takes its sophisticated cues from nature and history, Succotash finds its downbeat inspiration in the kitsch living rooms and kitchens of yesteryear.

In truth, the shops carry different missions. Shepard Designs is principally an interior design studio with a choice selection of handicraft items, while Succotash's funky inventory caters to pedestrian traffic looking for an interesting trinket at a good price.

### Shepard Designs

Katharine Shepard opened the doors to her freshly painted shop at 2369 Carter Avenue in Milton Square: "Come in, come into my shop."

Shepard's friendly spirit defines the spirit of her new venture, which she said is a "full-service interior architecture firm, offering everything from space planning to candlesticks."

The shop itself is a showcase for her design philosophy. The walls are rendered in a rich avocado green and floors are covered with wall-to-wall sisal. Wisteria and plants envelop the room. And Shepard features a veritable carousel of handicraft goods, including the beautiful ceramic pieces of her husband—Curtis Hoard.

"I love the outdoors and I wanted to bring as much of it indoors," explained the interior designer, who originally hails from Montana.

Equipped with two degrees in French, Shepard also studied cooking in Paris, where she discovered the French's brilliant ability to mix the natural with artificial, West with the Third World, and formal with informal.

During her catering years, clients started asking Shepard to redesign their kitchens, but she begged off. Instead, she returned to the university, where she garnered a degree in interior design.



Katharine Shepard opens the door to her new shop, while Jinny Potratz holds the sign for the interior design business.

The St. Anthony Park resident is excited about her new business and thrilled to be in the Park, where she believes her design philosophy will be relished by neighbors and visitors alike.

### Succotash

Succotash travels back to the mid-20th century for its merchandise, a time of flying saucer lamps and Twister.

Once scorned by collectors, the mid-century era is increasingly being discovered. Not only is the stuff of the age recognized as worthwhile, some of it is even beautiful.

Situated at 781 Raymond Avenue, Succotash reflects the lively and informal character that certainly is South St. Anthony Park.

In addition to vintage gifts, Succotash showcases the jewelry of its owner, Noreen Allbright. All of these unique pieces are beautifully presented in display cases below the cash register.

As more people collect mid-century furnishings, prices are skyrocketing. This is especially

true for designer pieces by such acclaimed figures as Charles Eames, George Nelson, Eero Saarinen, among others.

But Succotash isn't focusing on the upmarket tastes of the time. Then, again, the shop pledges to hold its prices down.

"We want people to have fun and buy the stuff," said Allbright. "These aren't garage sale prices, but they're better than most antique shops."



Noreen Allbright proudly promotes her jewelry, which is displayed in a sea of finds from 1940s to the 1960s at Succotash in South St. Anthony Park.

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### TEAMWORK:

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