Liquor license requests withdrawn by new Milton Square businesses

By Kristin Cooper

St. Anthony Park residents opposed to more liquor licenses in Milton Square found out it paid to make their voices heard. On Oct. 13, the day after the St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting where the license requests were discussed, the owners of two prospective businesses decided to withdraw their applications for liquor licenses.

Almost 100 area residents gathered for an open forum on Oct. 12 in the community room of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library to discuss the requests for liquor licenses for L’Europa gourmet delicatessen and a wine shop.

L’Europa had been proposed as a deli serving European food and wine, owned by Dr. Marcos Herrera, a radiologist, and managed by Solle Anderson, owner of A Taste of Scandinavia, a bakery and catering service. Both businesses will be located in Milton Square at Como and Carter Avenues.

In conjunction with the deli, Herrera and Anderson proposed to own and operate a wine shop to sell the fine wines and other specialties served at the deli. Anderson and Herrera applied for an on-sale beer and wine license for the deli, and an off-sale liquor license for the wine shop.

Neighborhood discussion of the licenses resulted in split opinions, some favoring both licenses, some opposing only one of the on-sale license for the deli, and some opposed to both licenses.

Those who attended the meeting became frustrated when Kris Van Horn, senior license inspector for St. Paul, told the assembly that because of a zoning, not meeting codes or failure of a background check, the licensing division had to recommend approval of the liquor licenses.

In addition, she said other cases such as the gun shop on Snelling Avenue illustrate that the City Council also needs to have legal grounds for denying a license.

As it turned out, Anderson and Herrera withdrew their applications for both licenses, according to Ms. Van Horn. The two business partners will proceed with the bakery and the deli without beer and wine (see article on p. 7).

Anderson said they decided the liquor was not important. "We want everyone to feel good and comfortable," she said, adding that they hope to create "a business that belongs to the neighborhood."

Anderson called the meeting "a good experience and said they might now sell flowers—"so, we'll exchange liquor with flowers." Herrera and Anderson, while giving no indication of an intention to withdraw the applications at the meeting, did express several times that they did not wish to disrupt the community.

They said they chose the neighborhood because of the unique European-style setting of Milton Square and thought their businesses would enhance the area. The deli and bakery are to be housed in the location formerly occupied by Sal's Deli, and more recently by Pum.

Octoberfest at Milton Square

Octoberfest was celebrated at Milton Square on Saturday, Oct. 1, with perfect fall weather to accompany the numerous fun activities. Free carriage rides, a pumpkin hunt, face painting and entertainment by the Historic Tartan Clan were part of the festivities as local merchants staged their annual “thank you” for customers and local residents.

Liquor to 6

Getting acquainted

Lauderdale property tax levy will remain steady for ‘95

By Julie Lehr

Lauderdale residents can expect good news from the city when they open their truth-in-taxation notices that should arrive during November.

“The City Council adopted the same exact tax levy (as last year),” said City Administrator Kathleen Miller. "For a zero percent increase." Though home-owners may experience some market value increases, the effect on residents' tax bills is expected to be minimal.

For example, the owners of a home valued at $33,000, who paid $169 in city taxes in 1994, can expect to pay about $173 in 1995. For a home valued at $74,000, the increase will be approximately $5 per year; owners of a $110,000 home can expect to pay about $9 more in 1995 than in 1994.

Despite the tax levy remaining at the 1994 level of $385,000, the general fund budget for the city will increase slightly from $545,000 to $565,000. The additional monies will fund professional services, including an engineer to work on a capital improvement plan for Lauderdale, and a planning consultant to assist in updating the city's comprehensive plan, a project which already is under way.

While expenditures are going up, one source of income is decreasing. Revenues from the metro area commercial and industrial tax pool, known as the fiscal disparities fund, will drop about $11,000 in 1995. The decrease in Lauderdale is consistent with the pattern in other cities. It is attributed to falling commercial property values in the metro area, coupled with a lower tax class rate for commercial, industrial and multi-family rental residential property.

But Miller said the city will be "able to absorb" that loss. "Partially, our police contract is still helping us out. And we also will have fewer dollars going for capital improvement purposes."

In 1994, Lauderdale experienced a dramatic reduction in the cost of police.

Lauderdale to 20
**Funding at a turning point for St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program**

By Michelle Christianson

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, in operation since 1982, is at a critical juncture in its history. This year’s fund-raising effort is crucial to the continuance of the program. Grants from at least 10 foundations will have been spent by next June and community contributions ($12,000 last year, up from $10,000 the year before) do not begin to cover the $70,000 yearly operating cost of the program.

The Block Nurse Program had its origins in the fall of 1981 when Kla Martinson introduced the idea in a discussion with then-Bugle writer JoAnne Roberts about Martinson’s participation in the White House Conference on Aging. Martinson and too many of the country’s resources were spent on acute care for the elderly who really needed more care at home, possibly by nurses “on the block.”

The article generated a response from nurse Jane Prent-Berg, who offered to become such a block nurse if the program were ever started. Roberts and Martinson met with Ann Copeland, who was the St. Anthony Park community organizer at the time, and legislator Ann Wynia to work out the details. The first funding came from the H.B. Fuller Company.

The basic tenets of the Block Nurse Program are simple. All residents of the area ages 65 and older will be served with chronic maintenance care (as opposed to emergency care) regardless of ability to pay. Neighbors care for neighbors in formal (nurses and homemaker-home health aides) and informal (volunteers who are friendly visitors and who provide transportation and shopping services) settings that allow those served to remain in their homes as long as possible.

The program is as cost-effective as possible (with no duplication of services provided by other sources) and most importantly is centered on individual needs rather than on the services that reimburse-ment that serves.

According to Roberts, who is now the chair of the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse board, the founders of the program were sure 10 years ago that a national health plan—that would fund the services provided by the Block Nurse Program—would be in place by now. They were certain that such a plan would include decreased costs for services and less paperwork.

Instead, there is no such plan in place, care is costlier than ever and the paperwork is overwhelming. Thus the costs of the program have risen accordingly.

There are many plans in place for raising the needed funds. Though foundations tend to fund “general” programs rather than those that are well-establish- ed, they will be approached in conjunction with some of the other block nurse programs in the state (there are six others in St. Paul, one in Minneapolis and six in greater Minnesota).

The St. Anthony Park program also is beginning a concerted effort to raise money within the community. Potential contribu- tors will receive letters asking for support and/or a three-year commitment, and local businesses will be asked to provide support.

There are also some state and federal funds available or soon-to-be available to the program. The state of Minnesota has given $15,000 a year for two years under the S.A.L.L (Senior Agenda for Independent Living) Project and will continue to do so, and the City of St. Paul may give at least $5,000 with the possibility of additional funding from Ramsey County.

According to Catherine Furry, chair of the Finance and Develop- ment Committee for the St. Anthony Park program, the Older Americans Act was renewed during the last congressional session. This act will allocate $1.5 million for a nation- al demonstration project to fund existing and future Block Nurse programs throughout the country.

The project seeks to demon- strate how effectively a community can maintain people in their homes through formal and infor- mal care in a cost-effective way. How such a program would be implemented has yet to be determined.

The benefits of the Block Nurse Program to the individual and to the community are well-documented, but through this program, the elderly are able to stay in their homes longer and tend to be happier and healthier doing so. They are thus able to contribute to the life of the community longer.

These community residents who work in the program also benefit by helping to improve the quality of life for the community as a whole and by gaining a greater sense of commitment to their neighbors.

There are also economic benefits to taxpayers since those served are less of a burden on the health care system and since the program is run in a most cost-effective way.

Robichet states, “We still believe citizens and citizens are critical for innovation and reform, but it is a long road and requires great determination and commit- ment.” Now it is the community’s turn to rise to that challenge.
People

Dr. Gordon Swanson of St. Anthony Park received the Gordon M.A. Mork Outstanding Educator Award from the University of Minnesota College of Education Alumni Society. Swanson has devoted a lifetime to developing the philosophy and improving the practice of vocational education. Now a Professor Emeritus, he taught at the University from 1930 until 1994.

This award is given each year to a graduate of the College of Education who is or has been in a teaching, counseling or other professional role in a school-based educational setting.

Michelle Collins and April Miller of Falcon Heights and Keli Sanders and Jennifer Gerbig of Lauderdale each won $50 in the Falcon Heights/ Lauderdale Lions Club "Name the puppy" contest. All four submitted the name "Simba." Lions Club members chose the winning name from among more than 80 entries collected during this summer's Lauderdale Day in the Park and the Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social.

Simba, a golden retriever, will be raised by Lion Terry Iverson and his family until she is 1 year old, when she will begin training as a guide dog for a visually-impaired person.

St. Anthony Park resident Pat Richards, a chemistry teacher at Como Park High School, is among those listed in the 1994 edition of "Who's Who Among American Teachers." Richards was nominated by some of her former students.

Julie MacGregor is one of 25 students from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, to be spending the fall semester in Berlin, Germany. The students stay with host families, visit museums and other cultural sites, and have the opportunity for group and individual travel, as well as intensive study of the German language and history. Julie is the daughter of Malcolm and Margaret MacGregor of St. Anthony Park.

Area young people Marcus Klemp, Ashley Peterson and Joshua Peterson were cast members in the play "Bridge to Terabithia," presented Sept. 29 through Oct. 9 by Youth Performance Company of Southeast Minneapolis.

Michelle Wirth, a senior at Mounds Park Academy, is a National Merit Scholar Semifinalist. About one-half of one percent of each state's high school graduating class is represented in the nationwide pool of semifinalists. Michelle is the daughter of John Wirth of St. Anthony Park and Roberta Wirth of Birchwood.

Josh Becerra of St. Anthony Park was named Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week after the Hamline football team defeated St. John's University 27-26 at St. John's homecoming on Oct. 1. Becerra, a senior at Hamline, plays defensive tackle. He is the son of Marilyn Hoegekeyer and Peter Hoegekeyer.

Hamline's football coach, Dick Tressel, is also a St. Anthony Park resident.

Mary Mergenthal of St. Anthony Park was honored in October at a reception at Luther Seminary. For 20 years she edited the district/synod publications of the Saint Paul Area Synod of the ELCA (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) and one of its predecessor bodies, the Southeast Minnesota District of the ALC (American Lutheran Church). These publications included sections of the national Lutheran magazine of each body, The Lutheran Standard and The Lutheran, as well as a monthly newsletter for clergy and lay leaders.

The student body at Johnson High School selected Dehl Gallagher, a social studies teacher at Johnson, as the guest of honor at the school's homecoming student assembly on Oct. 5. Gallagher was also voted "favorite teacher" by the student body and was featured in the 1994 yearbook, the Governor.

Dehl is a lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park, where he attended grade school, Murray High School and Hamline University. He lives with his wife Donna and son Andrew.

Agnes Mork presented Gordon Swanson with an outstanding educator award.

GEM NOTES

By Suzanne Fante

TOPAZ

Topaz is the accepted birthstone for November. The lore, magic and romance of Topaz go back many thousands of years. It holds the distinction of being the gemstone with the widest range of curative powers. The Greeks felt it gave them strength. In addition, it supposedly cooled tempers, restored sanity, cured asthma, relieved insomnia and even saved of sudden death. Topaz is said to make its wearer invisible in times of emergency. It proved the loyalty of associates by changing color in the presence of poison. Your search for a genuine birthstone for November may ultimately lead you to the variety of quartz known as citrine. Most of the "smokey topaz" stones sold in stores today are actually smokey quartz or citrine. Mainly because it is both affordable and beautiful. It is also nearly flaw less and tougher than gem topaz although the surface of topaz has a more velvety appearance.

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Letters

Vote “yes” for parks
Dear editor:

Ramsey County residents have the opportunity to permanently protect parks by voting “yes” on Nov. 8 for an amendment to the County Charter which provides for no net loss of park land. No net loss means that if an acre of park land is used for a purpose other than parks, it must be replaced, acre for acre.

The Charter Amendment is needed to ensure that county parks remain parks, not (become) schools, fire stations, or factories. Until 1992, county officials were required to get legislative approval to sell park or open space land to use for purposes other than parks. With the adoption of the Home Rule Charter, our county constitution, this protection was lost, since the charter has no provision to protect park land.

As the smallest and most urbanized county in Minnesota, the demands for other uses are constantly increasing. Recreation far exceeds the resources. In the 1990s and 2000s, the county board responded to public demand by establishing a 15-park system, most located on lakes and with opportunities for picnicking, swimming and boating. In 1971, Ramsey County received legislative appropriation to issue up to $15 million in bonds to establish the park and open space system. The county park system now includes more than 50 regional parks, 5 trail corridors, 11 county parks, plus open space and special use facilities like ice arenas.

The amendment on the ballot requires that the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners maintain a policy that provides for a no net loss of park land.

The ballot question reads: "Shall the Ramsey County Home Rule Charter be amended to require the Ramsey County Board to maintain a policy which provides for no net loss of park, recreational or open space land and facilities?"

The Board of Ramsey County Commissioners from the early 1950s to the present time has shown great vision in providing lands for recreation in Ramsey County. A "yes" vote will assure that this vision will be protected into the future.

The Friends of the Parks and Trails of St. Paul and Ramsey County urge the passage of this amendment.

Jeanne Weigum, St. Paul resident
Friends of the Parks

A fine Kuettel

Dear editor:

While listening on my car radio, I heard a young man call Joe Southeray’s radio program and say, "Joe, you’ve been telling people if you are dissatisfied with the direction of government, instead of just complaining, you better do something. I’ve decided to follow your advice and run for the Legislature in 51B.

An active IR in this district for many years, I was instantly intrigued. That was my introduction to Paul Kuettel who is seeking the legislative seat for Lauderdale, Falcon Heights, St. Anthony and five precincts in Roseville.

I was impressed with Paul’s letter to IR delegates seeking their endorsement, which indicated we had a very bright candidate with excellent credentials. Upon meeting Paul, my early impressions have been validated. His grasp of the issues and his articulation of them is both clear and concise. With good instincts and ethical standards.

I urge the voters of 54A to cast their vote for Paul Kuettel for representative. He truly can represent us in the state legislature.

The current DFL incumbent unfortunately loses due to legislative district. The current DFL incumbent unfortunately loses due to legislative redistricting. Major party where their power interests lie with the city and state secular entities. Governor Carlson needs and deserves Paul Kuettel in the Legislature.

Betty Ernst, Falcon Heights

The Park Bugle encourages letters to the editor. Your letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification purposes. (Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.) Mail to P.O. Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, or bring to the drop box behind our office at 2301 Como Avenue.

Because of the contributions of the readers listed below, as well as the contributions of those whose names we printed last month, the 1994 Bugle fund drive has now collected $10,700. We are grateful for your generosity, year after year. Thank you.

Michael & Eva Rogness
Matt & Helen Ruchonnet
Robert & Mary McQueen
Ken & Meg Schaeder
Donald Scherbert
Anthony & Judy Schumacher
Bob & Nancy Serfass
Orlin & Linda Shone
Virginia Sheldon
Lloyd & Marjorie Stewert
Glen & Anna Skovholt
LaVonne Souther
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Patricia Stein
Jonathan Cortlandt
Earl & Jane Storm
Paul Swedenberg & Rita LaDous
Mark & Karen Throntvet
Robert & Miriam Titaner
Roger Toogood
Thomas & Ellen Tschida
Elise & John Turner
Douglas & Susan Tuve
Robert & Carol Upham
A.L. Vaughan
David Vik
Nicholas Welpel, CPA
Wayne & Gail Weig
Thomas Walling
Carl Youngland
Carole Zelle

Next issue
November 25

Display ad deadline November 10

News & classifieds deadline
November 14

Program needs support
“The Block Nurse Program is at a critical juncture.” So begins a letter written by Michelle Christianson’s article about funding for the program which has become a hallmark of the St. Anthony Park neighborhood. The article goes on to describe budget challenges and major grants that soon will run out. And the bottom line: Fund-raising and neighborhood support is more critical this year than ever.

Now we know there are many worthy causes out there and lots of organizations vying for your charitable dollars. The Bugle is among them. It seems that fundraising and community support efforts have become a way of life for non-profit organizations. And everyone’s good cause dollars will only stretch so far. We know that to be true.

We also know this. The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program was a pioneering effort that set standards for other communities around the state. It is the envy of many other neighborhoods. (This edition of the Bugle, for instance, contains an appeal for volunteers to help set up a Block Nurse Program in the Como Park neighborhood.) It has added immeasurably to the quality of life, not only for the seniors of this community, but for the community as a whole. Because the existence of such a program — neighbors helping neighbors — says something profound about the community.

At this critical juncture, the Block Nurse Program depends on our support. We all work together to ensure that this remarkable program remains viable for many years to come.

Vote “yes” for parks

Lucille Abier
Evon & Donna Alred
John & Judith Anderson
Charley & Catherine Anderson
John & Nina Archabal
Robert & Bonita Ashton
Catherine Holzclaw & Dan Bane
Norma Banks
Bargan Upholstery
Frank & Patricia Benson
Cindy Biever & Mark Sveley
Jane Bose
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Cliff & Marie Christensen
Kathy & Paul Cleris
Nivea Clarke
Edwin Cook
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Dave & Karen Davis
Jackie Dodds
Chris & Jean Donaldson
Ruth Donohue
Stefan Dolaja-Loupe
Hal & Pam Dragseth
David & Alice Duggan
Adele Fadlen
R & V Farhman
Veronica & Ivan Frantz
Alice Fredrickson
Tom & Leslie Fraser
Joel Gerbert
R. H. Gerst
Randy Gertjesmann
Alice Gormer Johnson
Todd Grossman, DDS
H.B. Fuller
Elizabeth Haf
Ardith & Emily Halvorson
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Millie Hartwick
Dorothy Healy
Richard Holmsten
Mark Hoonsbeen
Laura Hough
Karen & Howard Howland
John & Judy Howe
Emmy Ibo & Jan Maitland
Victoria Iwinaw & Norman Kagan
Arthur Jenson
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The winters of our discontent

By Natalie Zett

I was reminded of the one-year anniversary of the shootings at Hampden Park Co-op. A strange event. Since that time, similar violent crimes seem daily occurrences. We're almost getting used to it. Is the world finally caving in to brutality, giving itself over to the dark side of The Force? It's more pleasant for me to trip down memory lane to the good old days of 30 years ago. Things were so much easier and safer. Or were they?

People talk the "long hot summers" as the menacing times. But it's deadly winters that I recall. I was in grade school in November 1963 when our class was told to go home. The president had been shot. At first I laughed, "It's a joke, right?" A president couldn't get shot, could he? There was Abraham Lincoln, but that was over 100 years ago.

Through child's eyes, President Kennedy and his family seemed an extension of the TV programs in the late '50s and early '60s. Assassinating our handsome president, who played the perfect husband and perfect father, was the equivalent of killing Ward Cleaver. We absorbed the shock. But with shattered Camelot as our legacy, did any of us ever recover?

The following year, my family moved from inner-city Cleveland to a safe suburb. For the first time in my life, I enjoyed the unbridled freedom of taking walks, going to the neighborhood pool and being outside after dark.

That winter, the truly unhallowed happens. Three blocks away, in a very pretty girl of 16, a good Catholic girl who went to a good Catholic school, was murdered in her own bedroom. I see her face before me, not as it appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer but as I remember her: Beverly Jasinski, with a confident smile and expectant beautiful eyes. She looked like a grown woman to me, not a teenager. I thought all teenage girls looked like the kids from the nearby junior high. The rage then was two-toned ratted hair, black leather jackets and smoking (if you wished to accessorize a bit). The paper itself, Burr was refined and listened to classical music (mostly Bartok because she was Hungarian).

My dad installed deadbolts. We jumped when someone knocked at the door. Our haven was no longer safe.

I thought about Beverly constantly. Beverly was a quiet girl, a nice girl, a sophisticated, pretty girl whose face was slashed. Her assailant hung up her clothes, though.

My family and other curiosity seekers drove past the nondescript white and green bungalow, trying to peer through the bedroom window where Beverly spent the last moments of her life. Why did we do this? For quite a while, in fact, all family outings included this ritual. As we approached the house, Dad slowed down slightly. Then, my dad, my mom, my sister, and I collectively moved our eyes without ever crossing our necks completely toward the house. We said nothing. I bit my lower lip, while my little sister dropped her jaw. After a minute, Dad drove away.

I spent more time indoors. In my room, I'd listen to my new Beatles and Four Seasons albums and dream of Beverly. In my fantasies I would have been coming to the door about the time of the attack (just as her best friend had). But, unlike her friend, I rose to the occasion. When I heard that "Thump" that the other girl mentioned, and the loud, loud music that was so uncharacteristic of Beverly, I would kick down the door. Racing up the steps, I would confront the assailant just after he had knocked Beverly down but before he struck the first blow.

"You're safe now, ma'am," I would have announced. When the masked man lunged toward me with the knife, I would know what to do. Since I had just learned judo from a Dennis the Menace comic book, I would execute a perfect throw and send him crashing through the window. He would have died on his own knife.

Beverly, at first terrified, then astonished by an almost-12-year-old's heroism, would get off the floor and hug me just as the police and news people arrived. I would receive the key to the city and lead the Memorial Day parade.

But the old needle on the even older record player scratched its way over my Four Seasons album to the song that made me think of Beverly.

"Church bells may ring, and surely daring, the angles will sing. Oh darling, darling, you're the queen of my throne. You should have known, sweetheart."

I played this song over and over the day Beverly was buried. Later, the paper showed the photos of Beverly's family, her classmates, and their families at the church.

I thought for a while I could live for Beverly and carry out her last wishes, even though she didn't have time to write them down. So I listened to classical music and even avoided the Beatles and the Four Seasons for a while. And I wouldn't smoke or dye my hair two colors.

I don't believe they ever found her killer. They ruled out her boyfriend and they ruled out her best friend. It was an inside job, they said. There was no forced entry. All fingerprints belonged to the family. Did they find the knife? No. I don't think so.

We absorbed another shock. The years passed. We survived the '60s with a few more assassinations under our collective belts. The '70s brought some comic relief in the form of disco, which revived hopes of an eventual return to sitcom life. In the winter of 1980, our main troubadour of change, John Lennon, was gunned down in front of his New York City apartment. This not only robbed us aging flower children of one of our major icons, it also provided an eerie foreshadow of our present situation: violence, no longer an anomaly, has made itself at home.

In Edgar Allan Poe's short story, "The Masque of the Red Death," a privileged group decides to avoid the outside plague, the mysterious Red Death, which is annihilating their city. In a hermetically-sealed mansion, they don their party guises and forget the outside world. However, at the party's conclusion, an uninvited guest appears: Red Death himself. They all must face him.

Violence's propinquity forces us, even those of us who prefer the ostrich approach, to take stock of our reality. The answer, my friend, as we know, is not blowing in the wind: it's in our hands. It compels us to come up with new solutions, even when we are at our wit's end. We have no choice, for it's at our doorsteps.

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Neighborhood will miss city planner’s advice

By Kristin Cooper

Even if you have been to a St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting, you might not have noticed him. He sits quietly at the meetings, meticulously taking notes. However, if you are at a meeting where questions about St. Paul zoning or city ordinances come up, you’d have noticed him. He’s the guy with the answers.

After more than 10 years representing the St. Paul Planning and Economic Development (PED) Department at St. Anthony Park Community Council meetings, city planner Mary Bunnell is being lured away from the department due to restructuring.

"A $1.6 million shortfall in the department’s operating budget caused by a decrease in downtown tax increment revenue and revenue bond fees" led to the departure of 30 full-time employees, Public Information Specialist Sue Hurley said. Positions were cut based on PED priorities and Mayor Norm Coleman’s agenda.

Ten positions were vacant and not filled, Hurley said, but 20 other positions were eliminated. Of them was Bunnell’s.

Bunnell said he has worked in city planning for over 20 years, longer than PED has existed.

Community council members are saddened by the loss of an experienced specialist at their meetings. "Mary has been an incredible asset to us," long-time council member Ellen Watts said. She said Bunnell provides a link to what is happening downtown and without him the council will be less effective.

Community Council Organizer Abby Struck said Bunnell has been "extremely gracious and helpful" and "an obvious first resource for whom to call at the city." She said that Bunnell, a zoning expert, took her on a tour of the neighborhood when she started working for the council, pointing out the issues of interest from a city planning perspective.

The warm feelings of the council were reciprocated by Bunnell. "I’ve always been impressed with the St. Anthony Park community," he said. "It’s one of the nicest in the Twin Cities area."

The neighborhood’s activism and dynamic community organizations set it apart, he said. "I have felt lucky to be able to work with them. It’s been useful for me and satisfying."

Bunnell is unsure of what he will do after his official last day on November 10. He said it is unlikely he will continue in planning, and he is looking at options in the public and private sector.

"To some extent I am looking forward to it," he said. "It will be a change, and a challenge as well."

Liquor from 1

Sherman’s. The wine shop was to be separately situated in the space originally held by the Carter Avenue Frame Shop and Country Peddler. The idea of serving wine with meals at the deli and offering fine wines in a small shop was one they said fit with European culture.

What they found at the meeting was that many people felt it did not fit with St. Anthony Park culture. Resident Warren Gore, while welcoming Anderson’s bakery and deli, brought petitions citing the neighborhood’s “traditional residential, church, and school environment” with

45 signatures opposing both licenses and 97 in favor of only the on-sale license. Several also spoke in favor of the licenses, saying that people were reacting to a fear of the unknown. The board of directors of the St. Anthony Park Business Association adopted a resolution supporting the granting of both licenses and a number of local business owners were present and spoke in favor of the licenses.

After the meeting, Anderson said he had an "interesting evening." She said it was important to know what the neighborhood thinks and that she and Herrera held "no bitter feelings" because of the contention.

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Solfe Anderson, who is known for fine catering and gourmet baked goods in the United States, is a native of Finland. Her Milton Square bakery, Taste of Scandinavia, will feature pastries from all over the world. Anderson also will manage L’Europa, a European-style deli owned by her business partner, Dr. Marcos Herrera.

New bakery and deli to open soon in Milton Square

By Linda Johnson

A new European-style bakery, catering service and deli in Milton Square is expected to open by November 1.

Solfe Anderson, owner of the new Taste of Scandinavia, will feature pastries from all over the world in her coffee shop and bakery, which will occupy the courtyard space where Pam Sherman’s bakery and deli used to be.

Anderson’s partner, Dr. Marcos Herrera, will be the owner of L’Europa, a European-style deli with unique sandwiches and last foods inspired by his many European travels.

Herrera, a research M.D., is interested in gourmet food and cooking and imports things from Europe, according to Anderson. He originally planned to serve wine and beer in the deli, but withdrew a license request after a community meeting demonstrated lack of support in the neighborhood for the liquor license (see story, page 1).

A cooperative venture, L’Europa and Taste of Scandinavia will import European decor as well as European taste to St. Anthony Park.

Mixing Scandinavia and continental Europe, Anderson’s restaurant space has been remodeled to reflect the atmosphere of European delis and coffee shops. Special European touches include a remodeled stone fireplace.

Anderson fell in love with Milton Square in St. Anthony Park as a site for a new deli and bakery because it “looked like Europe.” A native of Finland, her family operates a popular spa “three hours northeast of Helsinki. All my life I’ve been in the restaurant business,” Anderson said.

Finland is a lot like Minnesota, with “lots of lakes,” Anderson said. She grew up in a part of Finland close to the Russian border, with terrain and climate similar to Minnesota’s.

Anderson came to America when she “realized there was a good market for European cooking” here. Eighty percent of her recipes come from Europe and feature such old-world specialties as organic bread, pastries “made with heavy cream,” smoked salmon and herring.

Although Anderson has lived in the United States for 15 years and has established a reputation for fine catering and bakeries here, she returns to Finland once a year and always brings back new ideas for her bakeries.

Anderson ran a popular restaurant, The Deco, in the Minnesota Museum of Art for 13 years. She has operated her own catering service for 15 years and manages another bakery-delis in North Oaks.

Taste of Scandinavia and L’Europa will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. In addition to baked goods and deli items, the store will sell flowers.

University’s North Hall to be razed

By Padma Shashidri

North Hall, the oldest building on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota, is soon going to be demolished.

Built in 1865, North Hall was originally called the Dining Hall and was dormitory space until 1965, when it was converted to office space. The most recent tenants included: Pinnencillo Players, the oldest amateur theatrical group in Minnesota; a unit of the Landscape Architecture Department, St. Paul Computing Services; the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture; University of Minnesota Retirees Association; and the St. Paul Chemical Dependency Program.

Pinnencillo Players gave its final performance in May, and the Landscape Architecture Program moved to the Minneapolis campus. Most of the former tenants of North Hall have temporary space at the Student Health Services Building on Cleveland Avenue.

According to Fred Clayton, project coordinator in Facilities Management for the St. Paul Campus, it was not economical- ly viable to refurbish the building and bring it up to current safety standards, as the costs would exceed the value of the building several times over. The Minnesota Historical Society had written to Facilities Management, stating that North Hall is not considered an historical building. The Facilities Management staff is in the process of awarding the contract for demolition, which should be underway in the next few weeks.

Be sure to vote November 8. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Anne of Green Gables comes alive once more

By Ann Bulger

Although Anne of Green Gables is considered to be a national, though fictitious, heroine in Canada, two Twin Cities area women are building successful careers in researching and writing about her.

Carolyn Strom Collins of Falcon Heights and Christina Wys Eriksson of Eden Prairie will see their second Anne book in print soon. "The Anne of Green Gables Treasury of Days" was published in Canada this summer and is now available in the United States.

Collins and Eriksson met at a school bus stop in Eden Prairie 17 years ago, when each was saying goodbye to her oldest child on the first day of school. Collins moved to University Grove in Falcon Heights three years later, but their friendship continued. They discovered their shared interest in Anne, which led to the writing of their first book, "The Anne of Green Gables Treasury," published in 1991. That book has sold over 50,000 copies and has been translated into Japanese.

"The Japanese love Anne—the original book is required reading in Japanese schools. The Polish also have a worshipful attitude about Anne. Polish soldiers carried Anne books during World War II, using her as a model for bravery," Collins said.

The new "Treasury of Days" has a quote from the original Anne books for every day of the year. Collins and Eriksson have selected quotes appropriate to each season. Lucy Maud Montgomery, author of the series of eight Anne books, also made use of quotes from other authors, such as Keats or Longfellow, in her books. The "Treasury of Days" puts each quote on the birthday of the author and gives some background relating the quotation to the plot of the Anne book in question.

The new "Treasury of Days" has the same delicate artwork of the earlier "Anne of Green Gables Treasury." Each day has a space for notes.

Collins has made several trips to Prince Edward Island in Canada, the setting of the Anne books. Green Gables National Park has been made into a shrine for Anne, with a reconstructed house and the journals of L.M. Montgomery.

Montgomery burned her early journals, but kept all those written after the age of 13. The park hosts 200,000 tourists annually.

Collins gave a symposium there in June, when she discussed her research on the Anne books. She hopes to do an Anne poetry book in the future.

Collins and Eriksson are now working on a treasury for Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House series. It will be published in October 1995. Similar to the Anne Treasury, it will contain floor plans of all eight sites of the books.

Since there are so many locations, ranging from uptown New York to Wisconsin to Kansas and Minnesota, the Laura book will be more difficult to research than the Anne book.

Collins, who grew up in South Carolina, and Eriksson, who was raised in Virginia, had read the Wilder books as children, but re-read them after moving to Minnesota. They have visited all the locations, many of which have a society or pageant to commemorate the books.

Collins pointed out that Pa Ingalls never filed a claim in Kansas, where the family lived on Indian land. They left there before there were major problems. The land is now owned by the parents of Bill Curtis, a Chicago reporter. Pa's original well is still there—the same well where a man almost died from fumes, but was saved by Pa. There are 26 oil wells on that land now. Pa never knew he was almost killed by a valuable natural gas.

When asked if she would have liked living in those days, Collins said, "It would be tempting to have that well-ordered, seemingly simple lifestyle. But it was very hard work for women in those times!"

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Photo by Truman Olson
Carolyn Strom Collins, pictured above in 1991, and her co-author, Christina Wys Eriksson, have written a second Anne of Green Gables book, "The Anne of Green Gables Treasury of Days." It has a quote from the original Anne books for every day of the year.

You Are Cordially Invited To
The Third Annual Holiday Lights Dinner And Silent Auction

Join your friends and neighbors at this annual fundraiser hosted by the St. Anthony Park Business Association.

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by November 7 to reserve your tickets!
Space is limited!
**Remodeling nearly complete at Como Park High School**

**By Linda Johnson**

As Como Park Senior High School students returned to school this fall, they discovered not-yet-finished remodeling projects in classrooms, the cafeteria, and in the library. By October, however, most of the work had been completed.

After about a week of school, students were using the remodeled cafeteria. The kitchen was expanded and redesigned, according to principal Brad Manor.

In addition to the cafeteria remodeling, "portables [free-standing classrooms] were removed so that all students would be in the building."

Manor said. This year, 1,405 students are attending Como Park.

To accommodate increasing enrollment, three new classrooms were constructed. Classrooms have also been redesigned to provide "new communication with the office."

The library was almost doubled in size to facilitate computer access. That project had almost been completed as the Bugle went to press. According to librarian Elaine Doyle, the library's card catalog has been computerized, and there are six stations where students may access the catalog. The library also has two computer labs where teachers can bring classes to work on projects.

There is now a closed circuit television in every room, and some rooms are equipped for on-line computer access. The library can access other sources, such as educational programs and sites. The cost may be a limiting factor," Manor said.

Much of the redesign at high school occurred "because of the Disability Act to provide handicapped access," Manor said. For example, drink fountains, bathrooms and the home economics room needed to become handicapped accessible.

Plans for remodeling at Como Park were approved in 1993. Construction costs totaled $1.77 million.

**Booth Brown House has new executive director**

The Como neighborhood has a new resident. Captain Donna M. Miller has been assigned to The Salvation Army's Booth Brown House to replace seven-year officer, Captain Carolann Gwine. Miller began her role as executive director of the adolescent shelter and treatment program during the summer. She states that she was welcomed, not only by a beautiful, newly-remodeled building, but also by a caring and qualified staff.

Miller has a rich history with The Salvation Army. Beginning in 1978, serving at Territorial Headquarters in Chicago, Miller managed a $6 million health insurance budget for officers and dependents. She spent three years at a Booth Home in Grand Rapids, Mich., as well as 10 years directing a summer youth camp.

In her 18-year career, Miller has had many opportunities to travel in the United States, Europe and Canada, giving her an international perspective on the Army. Her travel has allowed her to attend the Olympics in both Calgary and Lillehammer.

Prior to her assignment with the Army, Miller attended Elm Hurst College in Illinois, where she received her double bachelor's degree in business and psychology counseling.

"I know where the Lord wants me to be," Miller said. She hopes to put Booth Brown on the map as one of the best treatment centers for adolescents in the state.

**Compost site open through Nov. 30**

Hours at the Ramsey County compost site on Pierce Butler Road, just west of Fairview Avenue, are:

- Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Tues. & Thurs., closed

This is the site closest to most Bugle readers.

As you probably know, state law bans disposal of yard waste with your trash. This material (leaves, grass and weeds) must be recycled into compost.

You may compost at home or bring yard waste to a compost site.

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Job Corps
Halloween party
The Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps will hold a Halloween Carnival for neighborhood children on Sun., Oct. 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the gymnasium, 1400 N. Snelling Ave. Neighborhood children are invited to come in costume to the "haunt-ed house" in the gym, where there will be game stations, a Halloween egg hunt, candy and refreshments.

The event was organized and staged by the Job Corps Recreation Department and Student Government.

Como Zoo begins winter hours
Winter hours at Como Zoo are now in effect through March. Zoo buildings will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the zoo grounds will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Como Zoo is free and open every day of the year. For information, call 449-5571.

Defensive driving class for seniors
The Lynnhaven Community Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., will host "Defensive Driving for the Mature Driver" on Mon. and Tues., Nov. 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a one-hour break for lunch.

This course is taught by professional traffic safety instructors and costs $15. Call the Minnesota Safety Council at 291-9159 and ask for the Lynnhaven registration form.

Participants who wish to eat lunch at Lynnhaven's Senior Dining must call 647-4605 by noon Wed., Nov. 24.

AARP meeting
The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thurs., Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. at the Lynnhaven Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave. Visitors are welcome.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Country Festival
A Country Festival will be held on Sat., Oct. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillsdale and Como Avenues.

Featured will be a gift and craft boutique, a farmer's market (special bargains of decorative Thanksgiving and Christmas displays); a country kitchen (featuring specially foods and breads); an indoor garage sale; an international exhibit from 1 to 3 p.m.; and a new children's fun time from 1:30 to 3 p.m. (providing face painting, story time, a Halloween cookie walk and decorating trick or treat bags).

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of $4 for adults and $3 for children under 12.

Dinner will be served as well, with seatings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Call the church, 648-4659, for reservations. Price for adults is $6.50, children 5 and under $3.

Child care will be available from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Holiday Bazaar
The annual Holiday Bazaar at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ will be held on Thurs., Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A luncheon ($4.50 adults, $3.50 children) will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sponsors will find baked goods, collectibles, stuffed animals, attic treasures and toys. All this and "the world's best peanut brittle!"

The church is located at 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Find a pen pal
Students ages 12-20 may apply to correspond with a pen pal from another country through the World Pen Pals program administered by the International Institute of Minnesota. The cost is $4 per pen pal (or $3 per pen pal for groups/classroom applications).

Each year World Pen Pals links more than 20,000 students from 175 countries and territories all over the world with students in the United States. It does not link students within the U.S.

The program will send an applicant the name of someone who is approximately the same age who can write in English. Or if the applicant prefers to write in another language, the pen pal may be from a country where that language is spoken. World Pen Pals cannot guarantee a pen pal from a specific country or of a certain sex, however, because all ages from all countries are not always available.

The World Pen Pals program began in 1950. It has been coordinated by the International Institute since 1975. Call 647-4919 with questions or to request an application.

Scholarships available for women artists
The Women's Art Registry of Minnesota (WARM) seeks women artists embarking on their careers who would benefit from partnership with a mentor. Twenty-nine women have signed on as mentors.

Eight $1,200 scholarships are available; three of these have been reserved for mentor/pro- tégé teams involving women of color or from underserved communities. Interviews began Sept. 28. The scholarship application deadline is Nov. 18.

Mentor/protégé teams will set their work plans and goals for 40 hours of individualized study spanning 1995 and 1996. In addition, mentors and protégés will participate in workshops, evaluations and a panel discussion. The mentor program concludes with an exhibition or artwork created during the partnership term.

For applications and materials and further information, call 649-0059. WARM is located at 2402 University Avenue.

Luther Songfest
The third annual Luther Songfest will be held on Oct. 28 to 30. All weekend activities will be at Luthern Seminary, except for a Saturday evening Hymniving at Augsburg College.

The events will have a Danish American flavor, including a display of Danish immigrant artifacts in the Olson Campus.
Center at Luther Seminary.
Friday evening begins with a Danish smorgasbord and a free concert with the Augustsburg Centennial Singers and two famous Scandinavian musicians, Iver Kleive and Sondre Bratlund, who participated in last year's Songfest. Kleive composed an organ piece specifically for the 1994 Winter Olympics in Norway.
Saturday activities include a morning symposium, "Memory and Renewal," featuring keynote speaker Steffen Arndal, professor of German at Odense University, Denmark. In the afternoon, activities are family oriented. A Children's Children's Fest will feature Scandinavian games, music, dancing, crafts and food. Then Anton Armstrong, director of the St. Olaf Choir, will direct children's choirs at a family worship service. These events are free.
On Sun., Oct. 30, the Luther Seminary Friends organization sponsors the seventh annual "Singing the Faith" Reformation Service at 7 p.m. at Olson Campus Center, Hjodson Avenue at Fulham Street. A free offering ($10 per family is suggested) goes for student scholarships.
For more information about Luther Songfest, call 641-3486.

Lutefisk and lefse
A 36th annual Scandinavian dinner is being sponsored by St. Anthony Park Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Sat., Nov. 5, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. County Road B, Roseville.
The dinner features lutefisk with white sauce and melted butter, Swedish meatballs, boiled potatoes, cole slaw, homemade lefse, Swedish rye bread, marzipan dessert and krumkake. The cost is $8.50 for adults and $3 for children under 10 years of age, for all you can eat. Tickets are available from St. Anthony Park members or at the door.
Members start making the lese on the Monday after Labor Day, and work for eight weeks to make enough to serve the expected 600 dinner guests and to sell to those who place their orders.
The proceeds from the dinner help the Eastern Star maintain its many service projects in the community, which include volunteer services and financial support for the Crippled Children's Hospital, the Masonic Home and Care center, scholarships for seminary students and many other special projects.
Call 483-1032 for more information.

Help prevent child abuse
Children's Home Society's Crisis Nurseries are seeking volunteers who wish to help children and their families. Licensed Shelter Parents are needed to nurture children in their homes for three days at a time. Volunteers are also needed to aid the counselors by providing transportation, child care and assessment. Others can assist with outreach and clothing/supplies management. Training and support are provided. Weekend availability and speaking Spanish are a plus.
This free, voluntary and confidential child abuse prevention service is available 24 hours a day. Most families using the service are experiencing stress and lack support systems. The Crisis Nursery on Como Avenue in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood serves residents of Ramsey and Washington Counties.
For more information, call Volunteer Services at 646-6383.

Children's Home Society honored
Children's Home Society of Minnesota (CHS) was awarded the Child Welfare League of America's 1994 Outstanding Management Award for the Midwest Region. The award recognizes CHS's innovative, nonprofit sector application of marketing to help fulfill its mission of helping children and families.
In the first year of its marketing initiative, CHS realized its best year ever in its 105-year history.
Executive Director Roger Tooood recently celebrated his 25th year asjust the sixth executive to serve the agency.

WomenVenture receives grant
WomenVenture, located at 2324 University Ave., is one of 37 non-profit businesses to receive a grant from the Emma B. Howe Memorial Foundation. An award of $25,000 has been given in support of Project Blueprint, a training program to prepare women for employment in the trades.

Theatre classes for children
SteppingStone Theatre for Youth Development will offer two one-day Saturday workshops for children on Dec. 3 and 10. On Dec. 3, "Play Is A Day" will give children a taste of putting on a show. Divided into age appropriate groups, the students will work with a director/instructor in creating a short play to be performed for friends and family. On Dec. 10, "Musical Theatre Extravaganza" uses a similar format to give participants a glimpse at performing Broadway musicals.
The workshops will take place at Murray Junior High, 2200 Buford Ave. For more information call Liz Geraghty, coordinator, 225-9265.

Aesthetics Gallery open for holidays
The gallery that brought fine arts and crafts to Milton Square last year will re-emerge on Nov. 7, and will remain open through the holiday season. The gallery will offer fine art and crafts with an emphasis on quality handmade items. Under the guidance of Linda Nelson Bryan, textile artist, this year's group of artists includes Sue Stein, St. Anthony Park quilter, and author of the new book "Colorful Angles," Jean Foster, leather bag artist; Pat Jolly, polymer cane jewelry; Sister Jean Nelson, pottery; Chris Wilson, slate topographer etch; Vince Bowden, heavy metal sculpture and large resonant bells; Julie Kelly, stained glass, and many more.
The gallery at 2220 Carter Ave. will be open beginning Nov. 7 from noon to 6 p.m., Mon.-Sat., and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays after Thanksgiving.
For more information, call 645-5194.

"Am I called?"
Luther Seminary will be the site of "Ventures in Vocatio," a two-day seminary on Nov. 13 and 14 for those considering pursuing a calling to enter the ministry, either as an ordained pastor or a lay leader. The schedule includes a tour of the campus, talking with students, faculty and administration, participation in morning chapel and coffee and attending seminary classes.
Registration is $10 per person, including housing and meals.

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Holiday lights gala
The annual Holiday Lights Dinner and Silent Auction will be held on Sat., Nov. 19. Hosted by the St. Anthony Park Business Association, the event is a festive gathering of food, wine, music, fellowship and bargains.

"Everyone in St. Anthony Park is invited to attend the dinner and silent auction," said Galen Cadle, chairman of the St. Anthony Park Business Association's Promotions Committee, which plans the event.

The gala gets under way at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Express, 1010 Budland Boulevard. During the social hour, guests will explore among the 125 silent auction items. Some of the more unusual items available include two hours of management consulting, a will, a golf outing and a wine tasting party. Other items donated by local businesses and individuals include original artwork, restaurant gift certificates, tickets to sporting and cultural events, rental of a hotel suite, books, pottery, flowers and much more.

Tickets are $25 per person, which includes an elegant sit-down dinner and beverages. Call 646-2366 by Nov. 7 for reservations or if you wish to donate items.

"The silent auction is an ideal way for businesses and service firms to showcase their wares. It is also an easy way to support the St. Anthony Park Business Association," Cadle said.

Arts forum on controversy
The Center for Arts Criticism will host a discussion called "Covering Controversy in the Arts" on Wed., Nov. 2, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Center, 2402 University Ave.

The focus of the forum will be the way in which arts controversy is handled by Twin Cities media. Audience participation is strongly encouraged at this session, which will be led off by Will Hermes, arts/music editor at City Pages, and Grayson Royce, "News with a view" page editor at the Star Tribune.

There is no charge to attend. Call 644-5501 for further information.

The Center for Arts Criticism announced in September that it received a grant of $10,000 from the McKnight Foundation for operating and project support.

South St. Anthony Rec Center
The South St. Anthony Booster Club will meet on Mon., Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. There will be discussion of the new basketball court, and vote on amending the bylaws.

The center will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. on Halloween, Oct. 31, as a "safe house" for trick and treaters and field lights will be left on. Stop by for a treat!

The West District Ping Pong Tournament, a free family event, will be held on Thurs., Nov. 3, from 6 to 9 p.m., at Scheffer Recreation Center, 237 St. Anthony Ave.

On Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., those 55 and over are invited to enjoy gym bowling, darts and treats at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell.

Call 296-5770 for more information.

Langford Rec Center
Children ages 12 and under are invited to make a stop at Langford while trick-or-treating on Halloween night, Oct. 31. Activities will include a Halloween craft, a food prep activity, games and treats. Drop in between 6 and 8 p.m. Activitites will last about 20 minutes.

Registration for youth basketball will continue through Nov. 4.

Upcoming special activities including a trip to the Discovery Zone on Nov. 10 and to the Minneapolis Planetarium on Nov. 22.

St. Paul students in grades 7 through 10 are encouraged to participate in a Winter Carnival teen event on Wed., Dec. 28.

The highlight of this activity is a free winter hayride at Diamond T Ranch.

Langford has a Recreation Aide position open. Responsible high school students, ages 16 and older, are encouraged to apply. This is a 10-15 hour per week position. The work schedule will include 3 to 8 p.m. weekday shifts and morning/afternoon/weekend shifts.

Call Langford, 298-5765, for more information or details on the informational list.

Library planning meeting
An open meeting of the Library Addition Planning Committee is set for Mon., Nov. 7, at 3 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave. The agenda for this meeting will be to discuss and define the characteristics of a possible new children's room. City funds have been allocated to make the building handicapped-accessible, and the committee is now looking into the possibility of a larger addition designed for children, to better serve the needs of the community.

Questionnaires are available at the library desk, or call Arlene West at 649-0481 for more information.

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Thanks to all who contributed to the 1994 Bugle fund drive.
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REASONABLE RATES
LAUDERDALE

Here's the beef
The members of Peace Lutheran Church, Walnut and lone in Lauderdale, are hosting their annual beef dinner on Sat., Oct. 29, from 5 to 7 p.m. The meal of beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, corn rolls, peaches and square is a long-standing tradition at Peace, whose women began earning money for church endeavors even before the congregation was officially organized in 1935. Now the annual event is put on by the whole parish with over 80 volunteers typically involved.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are $4.25 for adults and $2.50 for children 6 to 12.

Participants are invited to bring a non-perishable food item for the Ramsey County Emergency Food Shelf Program. Peace Lutheran is part of the Green Tape Network that gathers food and funds for the Food Shelf Program.

Halloween bargains at Goodwill
Savvy shoppers looking for unique Halloween costumes on a budget shouldn’t overlook the Goodwill store at 2543 Como Ave. The store offers low-priced, previously-owned uniforms, wedding dresses, prom gowns and ‘50s, ‘60s and ‘70s clothing and accessories. An added bonus is still-in-the-package Halloween costumes, decorations and accessories donated by local retailers, selling a fraction of their original prices.

Dollars spent at the Lauderdale Goodwill store support nonprofit programs for people with disabilities or disadvantages. For information call 646-7658.

Sunday brunch for a cause
"Down home, all-you-can-eat" Sunday brunches to benefit Goodwill/Easter Seal will be served to the public on Nov. 6, Dec. 4 and Jan. 22 at the organization’s headquarters dining room, 2543 Como Ave.

The menu will include chicken wings, meatballs, ribs, ham, breakfast links, grits, eggs, hash browns, hot biscuits and gravy and a variety of fruits, breads and beverages.

Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are $10 for adults (three for $25) and $5 for children five to 12. Children under five eat free. To order tickets, contact Kathy Weaver at 646-2591, ext. 220.

Proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries Inc., Easter Seal Society of Minnesota, a nonprofit organization serving people with disabilities or disadvantages.

MCAD applying for $100,000 grant
The City of Falcon Heights has applied to serve as fiscal agent for the latest grant application to support the Mayors’ Commission Against Drugs (MCAD). The commission is comprised of four cities: Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, Little Canada and Roseville. Close to $100,000 in funding, covering two years, is being requested from the State of Minnesota Prevention and Intervention Initiative.

Falcon Heights City Administrator Susan Hott said MCAD’s initial focus was on drug use among young people. More recently, it has broadened its approach to include a wider range of community and health initiatives, funds obtained through previous grants have been used to pay the salary of a part-time staff person and for supplies, mailings, etc.

If the request is approved, Falcon Heights will begin administering the grant in January, taking over from Roseville.

No midnight tennis
With cold weather on the way it may not matter much now, but the tennis courts in Falcon Heights Community Park, Rosevalen and Cleveland Court, are no longer available 24 hours a day.

The City Council, acting on the recommendation of the Parks and Recreation Commission, approved a 10 p.m. closing time for the courts. The commission made the recommendation after receiving complaints from neighbors about noise related to late-night use. The lighting system operated with a push button and, until the recent change in policy, could be turned on at any hour.

The lights now are on a timer that overrides the push button at 10 p.m. The time is consistent with the closing of the rest of the park.

Late-night tennis players can still find lighted courts a few blocks away in Roseville.

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Phone: 642-1735

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16th Season

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DEC. 4 JULIA BOGORAD, flute
XIANG-DONG KONG, piano

JAN. 22 JOANNE BRACKEEN, jazz pianist

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

APR. 30 THELMA HUNTER, piano
JOHN HUNTER, clarinet
KAREN URSIN HUNTER, flute
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November 1994 Park Bugle
Candidates debate issues in St. Anthony Park setting

By Jane McClure

Candidates seeking to represent St. Anthony Park in the Minnesota House of Representatives and on the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners debated the issues on Oct. 11 at a forum sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association.

Sue Haigh and Susan Kimberly are vying for the District 4 county board seat, left open when Diane Ahrens chose not to seek re-election. Besides St. Anthony Park, District 4 includes the Summit University, Midway and Summit Hill areas. For the House District 66B post, incumbent DLer Alice Hausman is facing IR challenger Steve Thalbaut.

About 40 people attended the debate. The county board and House district races are two of four local races St. Anthony Park residents will find on the Nov. 8 ballot. A sheriff's race between Bob Fletcher and Tony Bennett, and a county attorney's race between Tom Fabel and Susan Gaertner are the other local contests on the ballot.

Ramsey County Board District 4:

This was a cordial debate between two candidates with considerable experience. The only pointed remarks were made when discussing endorsements. Haigh was critical of labor endorsement of Kimberly, saying that people need to have the freedom to make individual decisions. Kimberly disagreed, saying that endorsements represent a diverse array of interests.

Candidates Kimberly and Haigh each emphasized their years of experience in local government. Haigh is chief deputy in the Ramsey County Attorney's office. She serves as legal counsel for the county board, and stressed her 15 years' experience in advising the commissioners. Haigh called her candidacy for county board a "natural evolution."

"I have a very deep and passionate concern for what the county does," Haigh said. She emphasized her experience with government and families, saying that's who the county serves.

Haigh cited many years' experience working with elected officials, and her efforts on various task forces, including a group that studied jail alternatives and delayed the Ramsey County jail bond.

County Judge Haigh has a new jail. Haigh described county government as a "safety net" for the community. Seventy-five percent of the county budget is allocated for social services, public assistance and criminal justice.

She said that county government is "a place of last resort" for many families.

Kimberly is executive director of the Coalition for Community Development. She is a former St. Paul City Council Member, and has a long record of service on local boards, commissions and committees. While Haigh would make a very competent county administrator, Kimberly described herself as more experienced in the area of making public policy. Kimberly also described herself as being from more of a blue-collar, neighborhood-based "fight for the underdog" type of background.

She called for greater collaboration between neighborhoods and local government on issues, and a more active role for county government in St. Paul neighborhoods. Focusing on neighborhoods "is the smartest thing we could do," she said.

Kimberly said she is the kind of person who is willing and able to work with other elected officials. "The real test is, are you willing to do the hard work and are you willing to stick around and get the job done?" she said.

She recalls her recent efforts on behalf of the half-cent sales tax, which is providing funds for civic center improvements and neighborhood economic development and housing. Getting the sales tax approved by the Minnesota Legislature meant unraveling a sometimes divided St. Paul legislative delegation, she said.

The responsibilities of the county commissioners were discussed. Both candidates cited the number of state and federal mandates that affect county government, and how county tax dollars are spent. Only about 20 percent of the county budget is discretionary, Kimberly pointed out. That's where people can work with county government to address pressing community needs.

Haigh added that the county board sets policies as well as budgets for county departments. "We also serve people who don't have a voice in the community," she said.

Possible city/county department mergers were discussed. Haigh pointed out that the county and city have already taken steps to merge some law enforcement patrol and record-keeping functions.

"The questions we have to ask ourselves on any consolidation are, "What service is going to be better,"" Haigh said. ""Does a consolidation save money?"

Kimberly cautioned that consolidations take time, and that costs generally increase in the short term after a merger is made. In the long run, there may or may not be savings. While both candidates agreed that the Children's Initiative and collaboration between city, county and school district is a good step, Kimberly added that government needs to spell out what it hopes to accomplish before a consolidation is made. Both candidates spoke to the
Taxes are focus of District 54A House race

By Julie Lehr

The issue clearly was taxes as candidates seeking election to the State House of Representa-
tives from Districts 54A and 54B squared off in a debate spo-
nored by the St. Rose of Lima Men's Club on October 17.

Seeking to represent District 54A, which includes Falcon
Heights and Lauderdale, as well as the City of St. Anthony and portion of Burnsville, are 4-year incum-
tent Mary Jo McGuire, DFL, and first-time candidate for political office Paul Kuettel, the IR endorsee.
Both reside in Falcon Heights.

Candidates were invited to give a five-minute opening state-
ment before fielding questions from the audience of about 40 people. McGuire, who lost the coin toss, was first. She presented a brief summary of her education and employment, mentioning her business degree from the College of St. Thomas with a degree in business administration.

Once the opening statements were presented, audience
members could ask questions of a particular candidate or all
of the candidates. For some queries, therefore, only one
candidate's views were expressed. The issue of taxes came up in several forms.

McGuire was asked if she
agreed with the gubernatorial
candidate John Marty's proposal to impose more taxes
on the wealthy and with the social
programs he promotes.

"I favor a progressive tax
system based on one's ability
to pay," she answered. "I am
willing to look at John Marty's
proposals. He makes a lot of
sense when he talks about
prevention" and investing, for example, in Head Start
programs rather than jails.

Kuettel said he supports
Governor Carlson in his "no
new taxes" stance, and added:
"We must use the money we're
already collecting more wisely."

Responding to a later ques-
tion about tax loopholes,
McGuire called for completely
revising the property tax system
"instead of putting a Band-Aid on a Band-Aid." To
that, Kuettel replied that she
had been trained to think like a
Republican and cried that they (the DFL) "are the people
who get us in this mess."

But McGuire countered:

"We've passed property tax
bills that have been vetoed" by
Carlson, she said, also vetoed the funding for a juvenile justice bill, "so
now the county has to cover the costs." It will do so, she charged, "by raising your
property taxes." So while the
 governor can claim he's not
raising your taxes, "he's still
carving your property taxes
to go up."

Kuettel took advantage of
a question asked another research about minimum
wage to clarify his position,
which he said was inaccurately represented in an area
newspaper.

"The issue is not whether
Minnesota should come up
to the federal standard (for
minimum wage)," he said. "The
issue is should Minnesota

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Dec. 3 Lyra Concert
8:00 p.m. Chapel of the Incarnation. Tickets at the door:
$15.00 ($12.00 for seniors and public radio members). Cal-
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A Twin Cities choir made up of former members of the St.
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need for property tax reform. Kimberly outlined the pattern of property tax declines in commercial and industrial property and some residential property, while citing the tax hikes felt in St. Anthony Park. "We are all in this together in a very real way," she said.

Kimberly supports the idea of moving school funding off the property tax base. She also supports the metropolitan stabilization efforts under way in the Minnesota Legislature. Haigh supports the school funding staff, and is calling for metrowide sharing of the tax base and expansion of fiscal disparities measures currently in place.

Both candidates agreed on the need for property tax reform to be pursued through the city-county-school district Joint Property Tax Committee, and for regional efforts to change the property tax system.

House District 66B:

IR challenger Steve Thibault repeatedly attacked DFL incumbent Alice Hausman's voting record, while delivering some-times scattershot remarks on a wide range of issues. Hausman, for her part, repeatedly rebutted Thibault's accusations and cited her accomplishments as a state lawmaker. She also stressed that problems cannot be oversimplified.

Thibault is a self-employed flight instructor, with a business based in Burnsville. He cited a laundry list of complaints about local government: high taxes, lack of individual responsibility and the need to get tough on crime.

Hausman is a former teacher, and served as a department manager at United and Children's Hospitals. She was elected to the Minnesota Legislature in 1989, succeeding Ann Wynia. Hausman's legislative committee appointments include environmental and natural resources, regulatory and education issues.

Alice Hausman
"Everywhere I've been, we agree that property taxes are a problem," said Hausman. She refuses to blame local elected officials for St. Paul's property tax woes, saying that local officials are being responsive.

Efforts are being made to change the property tax system, she added. But that is challenging. For example, while many people agree with the need to move schools away from property tax funding, few people agree on the specifics of such a plan.

Property tax reform also becomes more complicated when the needs of communities throughout the state are considered, Hausman added.

One question dealt with crime trends. Every session, state lawmakers pass more stringent penalties for various crimes. "We'll never find all of the solutions to the criminal justice system," said Hausman. Instead, she called for people to look at themselves and their communities and help find solutions there.

"We must restore hope and invest in efforts that improve our lives," she added. Swift and sure punishment of criminals is just as important as the need to focus on family and community problems that may lead to crime.

Thibault said he wants to see more of an emphasis on removing violent people from society, and called for stronger penal-

Steve Thibault

ties. He called for the doubling up of prisoners in prison cells, saying, "Why should prisoners have their own cells when many of us had to share bedrooms with our brothers and sisters?"

Another issue of disagreement was the welfare system. Thibault wants to limit the number of years a person can be on public assistance. He said there is no incentive for people to get off welfare.

But Hausman said state officials are providing incentives for people to break the chain of welfare dependency, and become self-supporting. "Clearly the state is moving in the direction of getting people back in to the work force," she said.

What is each candidate's first priority if elected? Hausman cited the unresolved issue of nuclear waste storage in Minnesota and the need to seek more energy alternatives to nuclear energy.

District 54A candidates ... from page 15

Kuettel admitted the health care bill passed with bipartisan support, but "without a funding mechanism to pay for it ... which was dishonest."

Off-track betting: Kuettel said that "philosophically and personally, I'm against gambling," but "the genie's out of the bottle. ... You either have to ban gambling 100 percent or expand [it] and level the playing field."

McGuire promised to follow the "voice of the district" on off-track betting, as she did with the lottery. If a majority of the voters in the district are against off-track betting, McGuire will not support legislation making it legal.

Term limits: Kuettel called term limits "the worst idea I ever came to like" and repeated his pledge to limit himself to six years in office.

McGuire does not support term limits because she believes that "special interest groups benefit from term limits" and because people have a right to vote for the person they want, regardless of the number of terms that person has served.

Considering the setting, it probably was inevitable that candidates would be asked whether they are pro-life. It came as the last question of the evening.

Kuettel said he was "brought up via the old St. Paul Catholic pipeline" that included St. Mark's Catholic elementary school, Creighton High School and St. Agnes Catholic Church. "How could I not be pro-life?"

Nevertheless, he added, he is "not a crusader on the issue, what makes some people angry." Abortion, he asserted, is a federal issue. "A legislator's attention should be directed to things he can do something about."

McGuire supports a "person's right to choose" and added that she is working to reduce working problem pregnancies so women "will never have to make that difficult decision" of having an abortion.

The discussion concluded on an upbeat note, with Kuettel saying that no matter who wins, "The voters of 54A will have a nice, middle-aged Catholic to represent them." (He and McGuire are both 38.)

McGuire responded by thanking Kuettel for "the fair campaign he's been running."
School News

St. Anthony Park Elementary
A month has already passed at St. Anthony Park Elementary. Peer mediation is going well. The 5th and 6th graders, who are helping out, have already assisted their peers with many conflicts.

Also, the teachers who are new to our school have gotten a feel of how things at our school operate.

Plus, the 6th graders returned from a marvelous 5-day trip at the Environmental Learning Center at Wolf Ridge on Oct. 14. The students had a chance to participate in the thrilling ropes course, and fun environmental classes with their friends.

On Fri., Oct. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., our school will hold its annual pumpkin sale. People can buy apples, cookies, brownies, and, of course, pumpkins. They can also enter to win pumpkins, hand painted by our teachers. It’s always a lot of fun.

This year, we are trying out a new kind of fund-raiser.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the public may come to our school library and purchase Rainbow Foods money coupons. The hours are between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, and from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

When you make a purchase at Rainbow Foods with these coupons, a part of the money goes straight back to our school.

On Nov. 1, the 5th graders are going on a field trip to Camp St. Croix. They will have another trip there in late January, but this time they will stay overnight.

This year is going great, and we hope it will continue the same way.

Rachel Abbott and Siri Larson

Holy Childhood
On Sept. 27 we had our open house. It was great. The parents and students were introduced to the new principal, Miss Patrice Brady, and to the faculty and staff. After the introductions, the staff sang "A Blessing" to the parents and their children. Then everyone visited the classrooms to see the teachers and the students’ work.

Holy Childhood students, staff, and families had a wonderful non-public school marathon on Sat., Oct. 1, at Como Lake. The students and staff participated in the annual event and after walking or biking around Como Lake, we were treated to hot dogs, chips and pop. Our moms furnished brownies for dessert.

The kindergarten class went to the Mum Apple Orchard on Sept. 28. They had a fun time. The next day they made caramel apples at school.

On Oct. 14, the 8th graders were visited by representatives from six Catholic high schools. It was helpful to learn about the different high schools. Now we need to think about which one is the best.

All K-8 students got off school on Oct. 26-21 because of MDA days. The teachers attended workshops and the students had free days.

We are honoring nine students each week (one from each grade, K-8) for being chosen Christian Students of the Week. Students earn this recognition by practicing kindness, effort and cooperation. Each week nine certificates are put on the special bulletin board near the office. The students’ names are published in the weekly Parent Newsletter. Congratulations to our first 27 Christian Students of the Week!

During October we are practicing the virtue of respect. Each month we emphasize a different virtue. In September we stressed friendliness. The week of Oct. 10 to 14 was Fire Prevention Week. So far we have had three fire drills. We evacuated the building in 46 seconds during the last drill. The fire captain and the assistants complimented us on our behavior and our speedy exit.

On Oct. 4, the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals, Holy Childhood held its annual blessing of the animals. Many parents brought their family pets to school to have them blessed by Father Dolfin. The ceremony was held on the school’s front lawn. K-8 students, staff and parents participated in the event.

Report cards will be given to the students on Nov. 8. Good luck, everyone! On Nov. 9 and 10 we will have parent-teacher conferences for grades 6-8. On the same dates there will be parent-teacher conferences for grades K-5. Students in grades 3-5 have the option of attending the conference. We had 100 percent attendance for school picture day on Mon. Oct. 10. The photographer said that was quite unusual.

From all of us at Holy Childhood: A Happy and Safe Halloween!

Megan Pierce & Rachel Kalyavelle

Como Park High School
The first Wednesday of every month is Como Night on the Burger King on Rice Street and Larpenteur Avenue. Between 4 and 8 p.m., for any customer who mentions Como Park High School, 20 percent of the sale will go to Como. Last year, profits went to our English, language, science and home economics departments. November is education month! Parents are invited to stop by any day this month and check out what’s going on at Como. Como Night is all about it.

I am proud to say that I was part of the group that used Como’s newly-remodeled library! It looks great!

Mr. Manor, the principal, and everyone at Como, would like to give a special thanks to the custodial staff for doing their job. Thank you! It’s been a very nice month so far during this remodeling. Thank you for doing an awesome job of keeping our school in order!

Carin McIntosh

Falcon Heights Elementary
When I was in kindergarten and first grade I remember thinking the 5th graders were really cool because they were so smart. I was afraid of them. There is nothing really too special about us. Yeah, we’re the oldest in the school, but next year we’ll be the youngest in high school. I also remember us being picked on a lot more than we’re picking on the first graders.

Sixth grade itself is way more exciting and better than I thought it would be. It’s especially fun if you have Mike Hansen as your teacher. He really likes him as my teacher. In school we have so far done a research project on the fertile crescent. That’s the largest project we’ve done so far. In a couple of days we will get a checking account [just for school though]. We went to the Raptor Center for our first field trip this year. Our biggest project we will do is a medieval castle. We will dress up like people back then and do the things they did too.

In October we had student council elections. We voted for secretary, vice president and president. We voted for class president. That was cool.

Eric Blomquist

Continued on next page
Grocery sales support student scholarships at St. Anthony Park Elementary School

Filling the latter by making a trip to the grocery store now provides St. Anthony Park residents an opportunity to support the community's elementary school children. Proceeds from a new coupon sales program launched by the St. Anthony Park School Association (SAPSA) and Rainbow Foods contribute to environmental education scholarships for students at St. Anthony Park Elementary.

Residents simply buy the Rainbow coupons, which are redeemable at certain stores at any Rainbow Foods stores, at the school. Coupons can be purchased at the school on Tuesdays between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the library at St. Anthony Park School, 2180 Knapp St.

"This project enables the community to enrich the education of all its children by buying groceries at no extra cost to consumers," said John Shepard, SAPSA president. "The Rainbow coupons will also allow us to cut down on the need for door-to-door sales of candy and other products."

The 6 percent portion received by the school from the coupon sales will provide scholarships for students unable to meet the cost of two programs. It will help 6th graders make the annual week-long trip to Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center on Lake Superior's north shore and assist the 5th graders attend a shorter program at Camp St. Croix in Hudson, Wis.

"These environmental education programs accomplish two important things that traditional classroom instruction doesn't," said Shepard. "For many children, hands-on study sparks a lifelong interest in learning about the world around them. The programs also provide opportunities for scholastic exchange and personal enrichment among students."

Murray Junior High
November is National Education Month.

Murray Junior High is having conferences on Nov. 10 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on Nov. 15 and 22 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Appointments will be first for the two first and a half hours and then parents can walk in for the last half hour. Murray is having conferences three nights instead of two, because parent demand is large.

Since we have an extra evening, it means an extra half day off for students. Nov. 23 is a whole day off which makes for a longer Thanksgiving break!

A SteppingStone Theatre program at Murray is open to all students and it's free. It's after school on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lawson is the coach of the math team. The members have a meet on Mon., Nov. 5 at Murray and another meet at Ramsey on Nov. 28.

Some students will be attending Wolf Ridge, an environmental learning center near Duluth. The retreat is from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2.

On Nov. 17, Murray will host a luncheon for senior citizens. The seniors will be having a turkey dinner and attending a concert. If you're interested, call Community Ed at 293-8738.

Megan Tracy
Central High School
October was a big month for Central. Oct. 5-7 was homecoming week. Activities included dress-up days, a dance and royalty coronation, in which area students Noah Gardiner and Erin Backberg received the honor of Geometry and Duke and Duchess. Also during the week, a dance group, including area student Katrina Freiling, performed "a hip-hop routine to a jazzy/radio hits mix."

Senior class council elections were held on Sept. 22 for officers and Sept. 30 for regular council members. Area student Todd Nakamishi was elected president; Kerstin Beyer, Noria Mall and Amanda Steen were elected council members.

The boys' soccer team won the conference title. The football team has a record of 4-4.

The girl's swim team had its first victory ever over Creo-Derham Hall.

The student council is back to hard work again planning the Saanitahkwa Dance in November.

Cory Tenison

Speaking Briefly

Hockey alums wanted
Former St. Paul high school hockey players, including those from Como Park and the former Murray High School, are invited to participate in "Rice Street Hockey Night at Aldrich Arena" on Jan. 29. The main event is the "Annual Battle for the Rice Street Cup." Como Park and St. Agnes/St. Bernard's will square off at 8 p.m. The winning team will claim the famous "cup."

Game MVP awards will be presented to one player from the winning team. Each of these two awards are in honor of the memory of brother and sister, Tom Groenher and Beth Groenher. Blatzheim was a star athlete at St. Bernard's, while Groenher played basketball and soft-

Operation Joy
Merriam Park Community Services needs help in order to serve 500 families with food and toys for the holiday season. New toys, food and cash donations are needed to help Operation Joy a success. Volunteers are also needed to help sort, pack and distribute the toys. Those interested in donating or volunteering should call 445-4349.

Families and individuals who would like to register to receive Operation Joy toys and food may call 484-6221 from Nov. 14 through Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. This phone line will operate until 6 p.m. on Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 8 & 13.

Expert gardeners needed
Applications are being accepted for the 1995 Ramsey County Master Gardener Program. The most important qualification is a love of gardening. Training consists of 48 hours of class-

State maps catalog available
Minnesota's Bookstore, the state's source for Minnesota government publications, maps, books and professional manuals, statutes, rules, and much more, has a free 1994 Maps Catalog available now. The catalog lists over 5,000 maps for fishing, hiking, camping, canoeing and biking and more. New this year are a selection of color legislative and congressional district wall maps. Public Recreation Information Maps and over 4,000 lake-depth maps are also listed in the catalog.

Minnesota's Bookstore is located at 117 University Ave. Call 296-9114 for more information.
Seniors

Russian language speakers feel at home at Sholom

By Sheri Booms

In the corridors of Sholom East Nursing Home, located at the corner of Snelling Avenue and Midway Parkway, you're just as likely to hear a Russian greeting as an American one from residents as you walk by. Don't know how to answer? Chances are, there's a bilingual staff member nearby to provide you with the right reply. Or you could always grab the Russian-English-Yiddish communication booklet from the nearest nursing station to help you out.

Russian-speaking staff and helpful phrase books are all part of a new dimension of care developed by senior care provider Sholom Home, Inc. With the influx of Soviet Jews to the Twin Cities in recent years, Sholom East, and Sholom West in St. Louis Park, suddenly found themselves with 20 residents who spoke only Russian, and more than 90 who were born in Russia and neighboring states.

Imagine what it must be like emigrating to a country where you don't speak the language or know its customs. Suppose your family is unable to provide the care you need and you find you must move to a nursing home.

Now, imagine if in your home-land, a nursing home is considered a horrible place, where only the desolate and homeless live.

With so many of its new residents facing this exact scenario, Sholom Home's top priority became integrating these older adults into American nursing home life in a way that would calm their fears, provide effective communication and maintain cultural sensitivity.

One of Sholom East's first steps was to increase its bilingual nursing and dietary staff. A Russian-language consultant came on board to interpret and teach key phrases to employees. The communication booklet to help residents and staff communicate without the need of an interpreter soon followed.

Sholom East staff are quick to sing the praises of the residents' families, members, and other Russian-speaking volunteers who act as interpreters and take time to visit. The Soviet residents light up at the sound of their native tongue, and are always hungry for news about their homeland.

Sholom East has developed discussion and social groups for these residents and their families.

The facility is also creating a lounge filled with Russian publications, art, music and maps where Russian-speaking residents can feel at home.

All this effort hasn't gone unnoticed. Sholom East's Soviet programming gained statewide recognition earlier this year, when it received an Excellence in Practice Award from the Minnesota Association of Homes for the Aging.

Corpus Christi wins architecture award

By Ann Bulger

Corpus Christi Catholic Church has received a Religious Art and Architecture Design Award from the American Institute of Architects. The award was presented at the Religious Art and Architecture Biennial Conference in Orlando, Fla., on Oct. 15.

Vince DiGiorno, a member of the Corpus Christi Building Planning Committee, accepted the award on behalf of the church. DiGiorno is an architect and a resident of St. Anthony Park.

Corpus Christi parishioners made the move from their former church on Cleveland and Buford Avenues to the new site at Fairview and County Road B in June 1992. The old church was sold to the Korean Catholic community of St. Andrew Kim.

The parish boundaries encompass North St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and the western part of Roseville.

The new church is built in a square, with the altar in the center and seating on all four sides. No one is more than six rows from the altar, although the building seats 500. From the exterior, the building resembles a pyramid. The church was designed by Ed Kedel of the Kedel Architectural Group in Minneapolis.

Lauderdale from 1

services—from more than $225,000 to $112,000—when the St. Anthony Police Department won the city's policing contract. The cost of police services in 1995 could rise by 3 percent, the limit set by contract, but that would be more than offset by the increase in revenues from fines.

"The St. Anthony police officers are more diligent in the area of enforcement," Miller acknowledged, "with a substantial increase in tickets written." Fine revenues totaled $9,000 for all of 1993, for $19,904 for date, the revenues are $23,000.

The stepped up enforcement has resulted in tickets for some Lauderdale residents, but "people have been 100 percent supportive" of the St. Anthony Police Department, Miller said.

Residents who want to find out more about the proposed 1995 budget can attend the city's budget hearing on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. at Lauderdale City Hall. The Council will officially adopt a budget at its Dec. 13 meeting.

Truth-in-taxation notices will, of course, contain more than just the city's proposed tax levy, which is only one piece of the total tax bill. The school district and county tax levies account for the majority of the tax statement.

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Future bleak for Langford bandstand

By Jane Hill

The Langford Park bandstand has seen better days. Last year, when city specialists examined the 78-year-old stucco structure, they pronounced its sagging roof unsafe and removed it. Since then, everyone called for a second opinion offers a consistently bleak diagnosis: The bandstand needs major surgery, but no one has stepped forward to pay for it.

John Wirka, in charge of design and construction for the City Parks and Recreation Department, says the now-topless bandstand is a candidate for the Capital Improvement Budget, which will be decided in January, and he will ensure that a proposal is submitted. But Wirka says the project has a better chance for city funding if the community comes up with matching funds. "On the occasion that outside money is dedicated, it makes a very positive impression on people evaluating budget proposals," said Wirka.

Abby Struck, community organizer for the St. Anthony Park Community Council, says she doesn't hold out much hope for city funding. She says the all-metal bandstand has been passed over for funding in the last few years. "I personally don't think it's likely they'll get to city funds in the foreseeable future, unless there's a windfall."

Struck says she'd be "happy to get involved" in replacing the bandstand, but it has not been a high priority for the community council. "When you look at what else has been competing for the funds—playgrounds and buildings—it's difficult to justify the expense." Besides, with the exception of its use on the Fourth of July, the bandstand "is seen as a Langford Park thing, rather than a St. Anthony Park project," she said.

Mary Barrick, president of the Langford Park Booster Club, says, "(Club members) talked about it and we would love it if it were rebuilt." She thinks it would be a good project for the St. Anthony Park Association "to sink its teeth into."

Unfortunately, the association doesn't have the money. President Chris Brown-Mahoney said she's heard estimates for repair up to $32,000, and grants given by the association are typically less than $1,000. "We certainly have the interest but we don't have funding of that magnitude," she said. Brown-Mahoney said she'd personally like to see someone fix it up as a concession stand for selling ice cream and cappuccinos during the summer months.

Even the community band, a natural ally for the bandstand, has mixed feelings about saving the original structure. Band organizer and member Gerald McKay says that with 35 members, the band has outgrown the old bandstand. A new structure would have to accommodate the musicians and provide storage for chairs in order to be useful for concerts. Even then, it would be used only half a dozen times during the year, he said. One estimate for replacing the stand was $150,000, said McKay.

"Nobody would object if someone gave the money, but when you compare it with drastic needs, it would be hard to justify spending tax dollars on it," said McKay. "My guess is that nothing will happen (to the remaining skeleton) except to keep it from becoming a hazard."

Meanwhile, the city continues to monitor the deterioration of the structure to ensure the band shell maintains what structural integrity it has left. Wirka doesn't believe in Band-Aid repair, and any major work would have to comply with new accessibility codes, he said. As for the part that remains, Wirka says: "On a structure that old, some of that stucco is only hanging on because it doesn't know what else to do."

Two Ramsey County Charter amendments on Nov. 8 ballot

Included on the upcoming November 8 ballot are two proposed amendments to the Ramsey County Charter. The proposed amendments concern the sale of park land and open space, and how a vacancy in the elected offices of county sheriff or county attorney is filled.

The parks and open space proposal, brought forth by the Friends of the Parks organization, would require the County Board to adopt a policy providing for no-net-loss of parks and open space. The policy would make it more difficult for the county to sell any park or open space land for purposes other than park, recreational or open space use, unless the land to be sold is replaced with other park land of equivalent amount and of similar quality.

The County Board's current policy meets the requirements of the proposed amendment, but the policy could be changed by four votes of the County Board. The proposed amendment would require the policy as part of the county's constitution, which can only be changed by voter approval.

"Our park land and open spaces are valuable resources," said Charter Commission member and St. Paul City Council Member Bobbi Megard. "We need to preserve them for future generations. This amendment will ensure their protection, especially as land becomes more scarce."

This issue was brought to the forefront by a proposal to purchase the Goodrich Golf Course in Maplewood as a site for a new high school for the North St. Paul-Maepooldale School District. That proposal was recently withdrawn by the school district.

The other proposed amendment concerns the process for filling a vacancy in the elected offices of sheriff or attorney. Currently if a vacancy occurs, the position is filled by an appointment from the County Board for the remainder of the term. If a vacancy occurs early in the term, an appointment would fill the elected office for nearly four years. The proposed amendment limits the appointment to a maximum of two years.

The amendment would require a mid-term election to fill the position. The County Board would still make an appointment, but the appointee would serve only until the next general election. Since general elections occur every two years, the proposed amendment limits the appointment to a maximum of two years.

It was the Charter Commission's intent to have the voters select a new county attorney or sheriff at the earliest possible general election.

Last week, the Charter Commission put a lot of time into making these decisions, and there was a consensus that we put these issues on the ballot," said Maude Lentzsch, a commission member and resident of St. Paul.

Voters are cautioned that not voting on these charter amendments is the same as a "no" vote, since a majority of all people casting ballots is required for passage.

These are some of the properties that have been listed or sold by us in 1994...right here in the PARK.

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Art & Corrine Bustad 644-7154
Lully, Marais, Rameau, Balivet and Gluck, which mirrors the transition from the world’s most lavish monarchial to the birth of French democracy. Lyra veteran Paul Jacobson will be the flute soloist in Balivet’s “Flute Concerto in A minor.”

The Lyra Concerto celebrates its 150th and 18th century music to a wide audience through the use of period instruments and an in-depth, historically-informed performance practice.

Tickets are $15, or $12 for seniors and public radio members. Student rush tickets at $6 are available at the door only. For season tickets, reservations or additional information, call 905-755-5555.

The New Folk Collective is sponsoring three upcoming concerts at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford Ave.

Bill Staines and Aileen and Elin Thomas will perform on Sun., Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. Staines is described by the Milwaukee Journal as "a musical wanderer, a modern-day vagabond who can give us a view of the whole country. He has written a song about every state, it seems..."

The Thomases have performed with Bob Dylan, Pete Seeger and Waylon Jennings.

Priscilla Herdman will be featured on Sat., Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The New York Times described her as "one of the clearest and most compelling voices of contemporary folk music." Marta Sangiolo will open for Herdman.

On Sat., Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m., Lou and Peter Berrymann will present their national, social commentary style of music. The Berrymans have been described as "among the finest folk performers you will ever hear." Opening for them will be Dan Newton.

Tickets for all concerts are $9 in advance; $10 at the door; $5 for University of Minnesota students.

Call the New Folk Collective, 379-3951.

"Bonjour Minnesota," the bilingual French/English radio show hosted by St. Anthony Park resident George Pflumkach, has a new time on Wednesdays. It now airs from 8:00-9:00 p.m. on KFAL, 90.3 FM. A show on the French influence in St. Paul, St. P., Russia will be presented on Nov. 2.

The Twin Cities Jazz Society presents concerts at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford Ave., and continues on Sat. and Sun., Nov. 5 & 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Entitled "Pair-Shaped Tones," these concerts salute great songwriting and writing teams from jazz history, including host Arne Fogel, Debbie Duncan, Connie Evingson, Bruce Henry, Charlotte Smith and Coy Cooke. They will be backed by pianist Don Stille and his quintet.

Tickets are $5 for TCS members, students, seniors, or $8 for the public. The price is free to one free admission with a new TUR membership will continue to apply, except for the February and April concerts.

For ticket information, call Pete Cameron, 937-5216. For further information on the series, call Paul Winger, 644-0745.

Visual Art

The 20th annual Fiber Fair, a sale of handwoven clothing, handspun yarn, artwork and accessories, will be held the weekend of Nov. 19 and 20 at the Weavers Guild of Minnesota, 2002 University Ave. Hours are: Fri., Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sun., Nov. 20, from noon to 4 p.m.

More than 40 of Minnesota’s finest fiber artists will present works ranging from decorative home accessories and clothing. For further information, call the Weavers Guild at 644-5394.

The Northern Clay Center’s 1994 Holiday Market exhibition will run through Dec. 23. Items for sale will include contemporary pottery, including bowls, pitchers, cups and saucers, platters, casseroles, vases, jewelry and fine, more, created by over 50 regional artists and craftsmen.

Gift certificates for classes, workshops and classes at the Northern Clay Center will also be available.

The public is invited to the opening of the Holiday Market and reception for the artists on Fri., Dec. 18, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Northern Clay Center, 2375 University Ave., will extend its regular hours (10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Sat.) to 8 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 18, 21 and 22. It will open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sun., Nov. 20 and Dec. 18.

Film

A film retrospective of Chinese filmmaker Zhang Yimou will be held at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center Theatre in November on Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Yimou is known for his sensitive use of color and forceful storytelling. He specializes in ironic tales that bring strong-willed women into conflict with tradition. Yimou’s breakthrough film, "Ju Dou," will be shown on Nov. 3 & 4. This 1990 film was banned in China when it was criticized for its anti-traditional theme. The story concerns an abusive husband’s wife who has an affair with his foster son.

"Raise the Red Lanterns" is the story of a 19-year-old woman sold into marriage and who finds herself enmeshed in a power struggle with her husband's three other wives. This 1992 film will be shown on Nov. 10 & 11.

Finally, "The Story of Qi Ju," a 1988 film by Wu Wenguang, will be shown on Nov. 17 & 18. It is a modern-day fable starring Gong Li as a determined wife who tries to bring her husband through the labyrinth of the Chinese court system.

Tickets are $3; $2 for U. of M. students.
Rosalyra String Quartet to perform at Music in the Park on Sun., Nov. 13

Music in the Park Series presents the internationally-acclaimed Rosalyra String Quartet on Sun., Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Comprised of Sarah Kwak and Celine Leathaud, violins, Sahina Thatcher, viola and Beth Rapier, cello, the Rosalyra will perform the Schubert "String Quintet in C Major" with special guest Minnesota Orchestra principal cellist Anthony Pappano. Rosalyra's "String Quartet No. 2," and the Scherzo movement of a work by Minnesota composer Paul Fetler (U of M Professor Emeritus).

The performance will be dedicated to St. Anthony Park residents and long-time supporters of chamber music, Winn and Elizabeth Cline, who commissioned the work by Fetler.

The Rosalyra captured Dayton's First Prize at the St. Cloud Chamber Music Society's International Competition for String Quartets in 1989. In addition, the ensemble received the top string quartet prize at the 1990 Fischott competition and was a prize winner in the 1991 Glory of Mozart International Chamber Music Competition in Canada.

A Star Tribune review said of the quartet: "Standard wisdom among chamber music players is that it takes a long time for an ensemble to develop perfect unanimity of phrasing, tone, color and attack. The Rosalyra refuted that notion. This group has it all already" (The Rosalyra String Quartet was founded in 1988.)

Kwak, Leathaud and Rapier all members of the Minnesota Orchestra; Thatcher is principal viola in the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Tickets are $12 ($10 advance purchase). They can be purchased at The Bike Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's bookstore (646-5506) in St. Anthony Park, or by calling 644-4234.

The Rosalyra String Quartet

Accompanying dinner served to benefit scholarship fund

The Nov. 13 performance marks the first of this season's Music in the Park and Dinner in the Park collaborations to serve those in need. Just following the performance, concertgoers are invited to enjoy an all-American menu including hearty homemade soups, crusty bread and old-fashioned pie, served by Dinner in the Park (St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, located just behind the site of the Rosalyra performance). All proceeds from the dinner will go toward Mission Outreach in support of the Hanna Family Scholarship Fund—an annual scholarship awarded to a refugee or child of a refugee for post-secondary study. Dinner in the Park tickets are $10. For more information and reservations, call 645-3058.

New media center celebrates first birthday

Midwest Media Artists Access Center (MMAAC), the descendant of Film in the Cities (FITC), is celebrating its first anniversary in December.

MMAAC was organized by Twin Cities area media artists in response to the lack of low cost access to media equipment and facilities resulting from the closing of FITC. On Dec. 1, 1993, the day after FITC ended its operations, the organizers of MMAAC reopened the center at 2388 University Ave.

Today MMAAC has over 360 members, more than triple the access membership that FITC claimed.

As part of the birthday celebration, a members' photo auction will be held on Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 at Susan's Coffeehouse (across the street from MMAAC).

MMAAC also offers classes and workshops in film making, photography, video production and sound recording and mixing.

For more information, call 644-1912. MMAAC is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday–Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Midway Chamber of Commerce turns 75 this fall; has strong ties to community's history

By Jane McClure

St. Anthony Park probably has few if any resident farmers these days. But not too many years ago, the area was part of Rose Township, one of early Ramsey County's thriving agricultural areas.

The western neighborhoods of St. Paul were once dotted with pioneer farmsteads, plowed fields and pastures with grazing livestock. The Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum in Falcon Heights is one reminder of those early farming days.

As the Midway Chamber of Commerce turns 75 years old this fall, it's worth looking back at the area's contributions to agriculture and the agricultural industry of Minnesota, the Upper Midwest and the world.

The Midway Club, as it was called in 1919, was well aware of the importance of agriculture and ag-related industry here.

Founded in October 1919, the Chamber today is one of St. Paul's oldest and largest neighborhood-based business organizations.

(Keep in mind that St. Anthony Park has always been a part of the Chamber's territory, making up its northernmost area. The Chamber's reach extends south into Highland Park, with Montreal Avenue as the Chamber's southernmost boundary for many years.)

The area's contribution to regional and national agriculture goes far beyond its pioneer farmers. The Midway has been home to numerous agricultural and agricultural-related industries. Two of the greatest influences on agriculture are the University of Minnesota’s St. Paul campus and the Minnesota State Fair.

The Merrill Land Grant Act of 1862 helped establish colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts throughout the nation. Minnesota would have many false starts before its own School of Agriculture would become reality, much to the dismay of the state's farmers.

Kroger groceries and the Minnesota State Horticultural Society. Sites near Glenoac and one-quarter mile east of the University of Minnesota campus were purchased and then dropped from consideration before the current site on the "Como Road" was purchased in 1881.

Vermont native Edward D. Porter was instrumental in setting up the campus, the agricultural experiment station and the early educational programs. The School of Agriculture opened its doors in the fall of 1888. Since then, the campus and experimental station provided educational opportunities for countless young men and women.

Many graduates have gone on to pioneer achievements of their own.

University faculty and staff have enjoyed a long relationship with the Midway Club (now the Midway Chamber of Commerce) and many Midway agribusinesses and industries. For several years, the club had a standing agricultural committee, which involved many faculty, including professors Andrew Boss, A.J. McGraw and Thomas H. Canfield.

Boss’ sons had a long history of involvement with the Chamber, with Kenneth Boss serving as club president in 1953-54. Wallace Boss was also very active.

Professor Andrew Boss headed the University's Agricultural Experiment Station. He set up one of the first University meat departments in the nation. The current department bears his name. The Midway area's three meat packing companies worked closely with the University. Professors Woodrow Aunan and Richard Eby and their students offered help to the Coated Super Packaging Company as a practice grounds for the beef carcas judging teams.

Andrew Boss also established the St. Anthony Park Bank just a few years before the Midway Club was founded. His grandson, W. Andrew Boss, is currently bank president.

Professor Wills Boss was head of the University's Department of Agricultural Engineering. He established the Specialty Manufacturing Company at University and Fairview. Professor A.J. McGraw, University Extension Dairy Specialist, helped organize Land O'Lakes Creamery in the 1920s. "O Lakes had a University and Raymond office in the early 1920s and used Central Warehouse for storage.

University professors also worked closely with several other Midway industries, including the Northwest Co-op Mills on Fairview Avenue and the Twin Cities Mills Producers Association (TCMPA), which had its offices on Territorial Road.

Professors Ralph Wayne, William Combs, Sam Coufard and other dairy department faculty were active with the TCMPA.

Some of the milk served with Midway family breakfasts came from the University's dairy herd. Milk was sold to the Midway Creamery Company on Como Avenue until about the 1930s.

Many University professors served as judges and superintendents for the Minnesota State Fair, which has been a Midway area fixture since 1856. Harold Arnesen, Henry Zavoral, Robert Jacobs, Clinton Turnquist, Leonard Harkness, Donald McKay, Thomas Canfield and Al Harvey are just a few of the University faculty and staff who worked with the fair.

One State Fair family with strong ties to the Midway Chamber is the Foret family. Harold Foret served as president from 1936-38. Foret went to work for the Minnesota State Fair in 1924, overseeing the space rentals department. Dr. Foret was secretary-treasurer of the Curtiss Northwestern Airport at Sitting Bear and Larpenteur. Son Gale Foret of St. Anthony Park still remembers the time his father had to remove his car for unloading of 90 Curtiss Jenny airplane engines at the Minnesota Transfer Railway yards. The planes then had to be hauled along neighborhood streets to the airport.

Harry managed the old Hippodrome ice rink and arena. The internationally-famous ice Folies got its start at the Hippodrome in 1926. The Hippodrome had yet another unique use, serving as a prize factory during World War II.

Harry's State Fair duties kept him hopping. This busy man managed the Ice Rink near Lexington Park, and managed concessions at the baseball field. Gale got to spend his childhood years at some of the Midway's past landmarks.

Gale began his own State Fair career in the 1920s. He worked as an office boy. When Gale retired from his career as a traveling salesman, he was instrumental in creating the Heritage Square fair area in the 1970s.

Gale is now writing a book about the Minnesota State Fair. Heritage Square features a fascinating museum of State Fair memorabilia, housed in buildings and restored railroad cars. Walking through the railroad cars and seeing dozens of pictures and artifacts is a trip back in time to the days when race cars, daredevils and staged train wrecks provided popular State Fair fare.

Information for this article was excerpted from the fall issue of Ramsey County History Magazine. Jane McClure wrote the article with assistance of Chamber intern Elizabeth Flesch.
Community Calendar

OCTOBER

28 Fri.
Pumpkin sale, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7:45 p.m.
Youth Activity Night for grades 6-12, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside at Como, 7-11 p.m. Every Friday.

29 Sat.
Country Festival, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Beef Dinner, Peace Lutheran Church, Lauderdale, 5-7 p.m.
Como Zoo Boo, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Also Oct. 30.

30 Sun.
Candlenaking Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenues, noon-6 p.m.
Halloween Carnival for neighborhood children, Humphrey Job Corps gymnasium, 1480 N. Snelling Ave., 2 to 5 p.m.

31 Mon.
Halloween activities for children: Langford Park, 6-8 p.m.; South St. Anthony Rec Center, 5-8 p.m.; Northwest Como Rec Center, 6-8 p.m.; Lauderdale City Hall, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

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

Rainbow Foods coupon sales to support scholarships, St. Anthony Park School library, 9:30
Knapp St., 8:30-9:30 a.m. & 3:30-5:30 p.m. Every Tuesday. Also Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Storytimes for 2- and 3-year-olds, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 10:30 a.m. Registration required. Call 292-6635. Tuesdays through Nov. 15.
Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-8 p.m.

2 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Parent-child play group, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 10-11:30 a.m. Call 646-6896. Every Wed.

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

4 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

6 Sun.
Sunday brunch at Goodwill/Easter Seal, 2543 Como Ave. Call 646-2691 for reservations.

7 Mon.
No school, Roseville Area Schools.
Library Addition Planning Committee, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 3 p.m.

8 Tues.
Election Day, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission, Falcon Heights City Hall, 7 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

9 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

14 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 623-3361 or 644-4035.

15 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-5369 for location.

16 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also Wed., Nov. 30.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

17 Thurs.
Thanksgiving luncheon for seniors, Murray Junior High, 2200 Buford Ave. noon. Call 293-8738.

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

18 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
No school for kindergarten students, St. Paul Public Schools. Also Nov. 21-25.
Bookmobile at Selig Hi-Rise, 11 a.m.-noon.

19 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for December, Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon. Call 644-7495.
Lauderdale 500 Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 1 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Business Association Holiday Lights Dinner and Silent Auction, Holiday Inn, Bandana Square, 6:30 p.m. Call 645-2366.

24 Thurs.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
No school for grades K-6, St. Paul Public Schools. Also Nov. 22-25.
Park Press Inc. (Park Bugle) Board of Directors meeting & orientation, 4 p.m. Call 646-5369 for location.

25 Fri.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 7 p.m.

Items for the December Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., November 14.

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

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- Office and Retail Space Leasing
- Property Management
- Investment Real Estate

292-9844

body science

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Ann McCormick’s Hair Styling Salon

Tuesday-Saturday by appointment 644-3926
1340 Fulham, St. Paul (in St. Anthony Park)
Obituaries
Virginia Assaad
Virginia A. Assaad died on Aug. 27, 1994, at the age of
77 years. She was a resident of Lyngbyomtien Care Center.
Preceded in death by her husband, Emil Assaad, she is
survived by two daughters, Rose Marie Assaad of St. Paul
and Vickie Assaad of Lakesville; two sons, Ed Assaad of
Minneapolis and Victor Assaad of Mankato; and six grand-
children.
Jean Murray
Jean Balcom Murray died at age 85 on Oct. 14, 1994. A mem-
ber of a well-known St. Anthony Park family, she had lived
recently in Falcon Heights. She was a parishioner at St. Anthony
Park United Church of Christ.
Preceded in death by her husband, Charles Murray; parents,
Dr. Frank and Anna Balcom; brother, Dr. Milton (Dick)
Balcom, and sister, Ruth Balcom Bronc, she is survived by
her daughter, Elizabeth Bartz; grandchildren, Keith
Bartz and Neil Bartz; and a sister, Betty Balcom Suttle.
Elise Rosacker
Elise Mae Rosacker, a former resident of St. Anthony Park,
died at age 92 in Pinellas Park, Fla., on Sept. 21, 1994. She was 98 years old.
Rosacker was a 50 year member and past matron of
Eastern Star. She was a member of St. Anthony Park United
Methodist Church. Her late husband, Robert Rosacker, owned a florist business
on Cleveland Avenue in Falcon Heights during the 1900s and '40s.
Preceded in death by her husband and daughter, Marcia Rosacker, she is sur-
vived by a daughter, Dorothy Youngberg of St. Petersburg,
Fla.; a granddaughter, Tracy Tschudin of Pinellas Park;
a grandson, Scott Youngberg of St. Petersburg; and a great-
grandson, Chris Caddell of Pinellas Park.
Grace Schrierm
Grace S. Schriem, age 69, died on Sept. 26, 1994. She lived
in the Como Park neighborhood and was a retired nurse from
Lyngbyomtien Care Center. She was a parishioner at Holy
Childhood Catholic Church.
Schriem was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard Schriem.
Survivors include her daughter, Ann Pitera of St.
Paul; three grandchildren, Michael, Angela and Dan Pitera;
and a brother, Walter Newman of Ely.
Charles Schrantz
of Falcon Heights, he was public relations director for the
Midway Merchants Association from 1961 to 1976.
Schantz was a former president of the St. Paul Ad
Club. A member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church, he was also a member of the
Knights of Columbus Council #397.
Preceded in death by his wife, Shirley Mary Schrantz, he is
survived by three daughters, Mary Lou Des Lauriers of
St. Paul, Shirley Dunrome of
Newport Beach, and Margaret Ona of
Excelsior; a son, Charles G. Schrantz of
Oconomowoc, Wis.; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-
grandchildren; and one sister, Mary Kerker of Los Angeles.
William Stump
William G. Stump of Falcon Heights died on Oct. 9, 1994, at age 77. He worked with the
U.S. Forestry Service for over 30 years until his retirement in 1980. He then continued as a
consultant. He was a graduate of Iowa State University. His hobbies included collecting,
toppling and traveling. He was a member of St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Roseville.
Stump is survived by his wife, Reva Stump; three sons, William Stump of Oakdale, Robert
Stump of Columbia, South Carolina, and John Stump of Greenville, South Carolina;
seven grandchildren; and one sister, Nancy Ohmann of Hopkins.
Preceded in death by his wife, Reva Stump; three sons, William Stump of Oakdale, Robert
Stump of Columbia, South Carolina, and John Stump of Greenville, South Carolina;
and one sister, Nancy Ohmann of Hopkins.
Lois Tremont
Lois Tremont died at age 86 of cancer on Sept. 29, 1994. She was a
resident of Lyngbyomtien Care Center in Como Park.
Preceded in death by her first husband, Sam Lents and her
second husband, Sam Tremont, she is survived by many friends.
Grace Veiman
Grace L. Veiman died on Oct. 4, 1994, at the age of 79.
She was a former resident of the Como Park neighborhood and was a member of Presentation of
the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church in Maplewood.
Veiman was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Veiman, and her brother,
Jim Veiman. She is survived by her son, Jack Veiman of White
Bear Lake; her daughter, Jill Russell of Grand Blanc, Mich.;
eight grandchildren; one sister, Dolores Ractime; and a brother,
Bob Mulroy.
Compiled by Ann Bulger
Ramsey County residents may vote by mail today
Ramsey County will be conducting a vote-by-mail campaign for the November
election. This means residents may request an absentee ballot without giving a reason. In the
past, voters needed to supply a reason for their absence, and officials believe this may have kept
some residents from voting.
During the 1992 election, five counties, including Ramsey, participated in a pilot project that
allowed absentee ballotting for any reason. The results were very positive and the Secretary of
State supports statewide implementation of the pilot program. During the 1992 pilot, Ramsey County doubled the number of absentee ballots mailed and processed in
person.
Applicants needed for
Como Block Nurse board
The Como Area Living at Home/Block Nurse Program is accepting applications for
a Board of Directors to administer the Como Area Living at Home/Block Nurse Program in District 10. The Living at Home/Block Nurse Program in District 10 is a community-based program that draws upon the professional and volunteer services of area residents to provide social support and health care for elderly neigh-
borhood residents. The program is used to enable elderly people who might otherwise have to be institutionalized to remain in their homes.
District 10 plans to have the Living at Home portion of the program functional early in
1995. The health care portion should be available the following
year. Board members will provide the direction and administration for the organization.
Staff members will be hired to maintain the day-to-day coor-
dination. Time commitment for board members is expected to be about 5 to 10 hours per month.
Persons with an interest in maintaining the quality of life for Como area seniors are
encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications is Nov. 21.
To apply, send a description of your personal, educational and/or professional experience
along with a letter stating why you are interested to: District 10 Como Community Council, 1523 Como Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108. Call 644-3889 for more details.

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$10.00 per day
Reservations Suggested!
Price good until 11/29/94

SWORD ENS - WANT HELP AT HOME?
With chores or errands...homemaking...
foot care...personal care...health care...
Call 644-9052 and tell us what you need
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program
A Living At Home/Block Nurse Program
Serving persons 65+ in St. Anthony Park,
1666 Coffman, University Grove & 1500 block of Fulham
We've moved a step closer. Now at 3349 University Ave. (just west of KSTP) but still have the best plans available. If you're thinking of selling your home, give us a call. We'll show you how much you can save by using our services. We can help you sell your St. Anthony Park home at the right price and keep more of the proceeds. Our co-op plan (it's yourself) flat fee is just $92.50 — not a percentage. MLS services are also available starting at 1/2% if you desire all services. Call Bill Smith for more details. Smith Realty, 375-2317.

For sale: Uptown Place condo. One bedroom, den, 644-8810.

Professional Services
PASSPORT PHOTOS $4.50
Institutional Institute, 1694 Como Ave. Hours: Mon. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.


PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. MacPhd certified. Call Dorothy Toutandre, 631-2991.

FURNITURE RESTORATION: Refinishing, stripping, reupholstering, all done in your home. Call 644-0594.

Child Care
DEC. JANUARY: OPENING for one newborn in our two-day infant daycare home (Larpenge & Snelling). Experienced, personal, licensed with references. Donna Anson.

PARK ANGELS DAYCARE: licensed by Ramsey County. 4 immediate openings, 1 1/2 blocks of West Market Street. 644-5516.

WANTED: Warm, loving, clean environment for happy baby girl. M.F. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Please call Nancy at 644-5755 for details.

Innovation
INNOVATIVE HOME-BASED PRESCHOOL seeks 3-4-year-olds to join three others in Como Area. Licensed teacher and hands-on discovery. Call 659-0864.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION: Suzuki/brilliant piano and flute lessons available through school year for ages 6 and up. Instructor experienced in music therapy, art and theory of all musical disciplines. Reasonable rates by/hc of music theory long-term students. Call Sheila at 645-4607.

SING IT! Free evaluation all levels. T.C. Vocal Arts. 357-1722.

Tutoring
TUTORING in mathematics, chemistry, physics, and literature. Lower and upper levels. 1254 Fullham Street. 644-6555.

PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED. Voice and piano lessons, individual and group instruction to meet your needs. 495-1365.

CLASSICAL & JAZZ INSTRUMENTS lessons by experienced instructor. Call 649-0114.

Home Services


WORK WANTED: Pet and house sitting. 642-8848.

SASHES PLACED, 688-0836.

REMODELING, ALL TYPES: carpentry and home repairs, kitchen and bathroom space specialist. References. Licensed, bonded and insured. Call Mark for details, 489-6625.

HOUSECLEANING. Quality Work at reasonable rates. 644-1805.

KAHY.


HOME REPAIR. Carpenter remodeling, additions, door and window replacement. Tom Oberg, 689-3156.


GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchen, baths, and family rooms. Local neighborhood references available. Call Terry 771-1268.

HILLiard E. Smith general contractor. Carpenter work, woodwork, cosmetic work, interior remodeling, insulation, underpinning projects. 46 years in business. Small jobs are our specialty. Licensed, bonded, insured 644-7418.

LAVENDER MAID. A quality, reliable housecleaning service with referral. 24 hour service. Ref. 724-8384.


CLEANING: Established business. Throrough, honest, responsible. 30 years experience. 1254 Fullham Street. 644-1863.


CLOSETS, CLOSETS, closets rebuilt. Tony Co, 688-3156.


EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTING in tarpered ceilings, interior painting, ceiling and wall repair, paper hanging and removal, and water damage. Ron Wentz, 771-7165.

For Sale
FOR SALE: Q-Snap quilting frame $45.00. Pair of crosm-

colored glasses 14 $8.45. Dug 645-0608.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SALE: handmade cards, hand- 

icrafts, ornaments, decorations. Saturday, November 12, 1994. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1254 Fullham Street.

Freebies
The Bugle doesn't charge for your ad to give away an item.

FREE: Small houseplants. 644-1640.


FREE: Girl's 26" 3-speed bicycle. 644-6565.

FREE: Healthy young shrubs, of 3 different varieties. You dig and haul. 489-6312.

Notices
Kathy L, Charlie T, Susie and Jimmy say GO GOPHERS! BEAT IOWA!

TEEN PERFORMERS: Creative Theatre Unlimited is seeking teen performers to join the cast of "It's up to you," a play about child abuse. Dancers, actors, actresses, sound and light techniques are needed. Males/females ages 13-18 training provided. Contact Charles Numrich, Creative Theatre Unlimited 642-5371. A.S: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 6 p.m. St.A.P. Lutheran Church. Call 723-6646 or 664-3699.


Wanted
COMO PARK SENIORS EXPLORE ENGINEERING POST needs the help of a current or retired engineer for approximately four to six hours a month. If interested, please call 644-1964, as soon as possible.

TOP CASH PAID. Older Furniture (All Types)—also Rocking Chairs, Couches, Kris-Kros, Toy Trucks, Lamps, Glassware, Bronzes—Indian items-Crockets, Stained Glass, Mirrors—Quilts—Dollies—Novel Signs—Duck Decoy—Swimming Items—"Anything old." Call 227-4269 anytime!!!

Special Ed. Murray Jr., High School program needs disabled Etsy crafts, art supplies, football, board games, pool table, ping-pong tables, Miles/cassette tapes. 259-8745.

Employment
WORK WANTED: Need to stay in your home, or are you a caregiver and need a break? Experienced, mature aide/compassion frame looking for position. Excellent references and flexible. 642-8848.

HELP WANTED: Monday through Friday 7am-3p.m. by 3p.m. Apply at Nelson Cheese and Deli, 1526 Como. Also, 642-7000.


NEW SCANDINAVIAN DELL gourmet baker. Sourdough Square for full-time and part-time counter help and pantry chef. If you are outgoing and energetic with neat appearance, we encourage you to apply. Please call 482-8876 or 698-2702. Ask for Elina.

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Incentives favored over residency requirement for St. Paul workers

By Jane McClure

New city employee candidates who live in or plan to move to St. Paul will receive an additional 10 points in job testing, as a result of a residency policy adopted Sept. 28 by the St. Paul City Council. The policy was adopted on a 6-1 vote with Ward One City Council Member Jerry Blakey voting against.

The proposal falls short of the mandatory residency originally proposed for all new city employees. Complaints about highly paid city employees who live in the suburbs and even Wisconsin have escalated in St. Paul, especially in areas hit hard by high property taxes. The idea of a residency policy has been discussed for several months; the City of Minneapolis enacted a residency policy for new employees last year.

The case for residency has been made with statistics on the city's current work force. About 52 percent of St. Paul's 3,600 employees live outside the city. When police officers and firefighters are examined as a group, about 70 percent live outside of St. Paul.

The recent council vote ends a lengthy and sometimes bitter debate over residency that began last spring, when the Minnesota Legislature gave the city the authority to enact a residency policy for city employees. Some City Council members, including Blakey and Ward Three's Mike Harris, wanted mandatory residency.

Others, including Ward Four City Council Member Bobbi Megard, opposed residency. Megard asked the council to consider what a St. Paul residency requirement means for the region, and what message that sends other communities.

Ward Four City Council Member Bobbi Megard opposed residency. Megard asked the council to consider what a St. Paul residency requirement means for the region, and what message that sends other communities.

high-profile and pointed campaign against residency, at one point reading council members' candidate screening statements on the issue. The statements were made last year to the city's trades and labor assembly.

In August, it appeared that City Council President Dave Thune would join Harris, Blakey and Ward Seven City Council Member Dino Gertin in supporting mandatory residency. Four votes were needed to pass the policy.

But after Thune received information on a residency incentive program with bonus points, he brought that idea forward. Thune said he always has preferred incentives over mandatory guidelines.

Blakey, for his part, is continuing to push for more city efforts to hire people of color from St. Paul neighborhoods and diversify the work force. He has led the charge against alleged nepotism in city hiring practices, especially in youth summer job programs.

Mayor Norm Coleman recently issued an executive order that prohibits family members from supervising or hiring one another.

Jane McClure is the St. Paul reporter for the Neighborhood and Community Press Association's Neighborhood News Service.

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**Life in the Church: Come and Share**

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Skilletman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday School: 9:30 am. Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am. Filipino-American Worship 11:30 am
Pastor Bruce Peterson

**COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1376 Huyt Ave. 646-9610 Handicap accessible
GPL: Contact Dial-A-Devotion 644-1897
8:30 and 11 am. Sunday Worship 9:30. Education Hour: Nursery Provided 8:15 - 12:15 Church van available for second service Call by noon Fri for a ride Communion first and third Sundays Thanksgiving Eve Worship Nov. 23, 7 pm

**CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH**
2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 398-8888 Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space. A welcoming community. Handicap accessible Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am Thanksgiving Day Mass Nov. 24, 9 am

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY**
1407 No. Cleveland Ave. 646-9644 Sunday Worship 10 am
Lamont Konner, Pastor

**MOUNT OLYVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(A WELS Congregation)
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575 Sunday Worship 9 am
Sunday Education Hour: 10:30 am Thanksgiving Eve Service Nov. 23, 7 pm

**PEACE LUTHERAN 1 LAUDERDALE**
Walnut at lona. 646-5440 Meanigful liturgies in a new worship space. A welcoming community. Handicap accessible Sunday School Worship 9 am. 1st and 3rd Sundays. Sunday Church School 9:15 Bible Studies Tuesdays 10 am and Wednesdays 7 pm Thanksgiving Eve Vespers Nov. 23, 7 pm

**ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH**
Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173 Sunday School: 9:30 am
Sunday School: 10:45 am Sundays 6 pm Sr. H Group Wednesday Int. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. - May) Wednesdays Jr. H Group & Awanas 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)

**ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN**
Coro and Luther Place. Handicapped accessible. 645-0371 Sunday Worship 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services. Communion first and third Sunday Sunday School Worship 9:30 am Sunday Adult Education continued next column

Tuesday Bible Study 10 am and 7 pm on Amos and Hosea Thursday 9 am Quilters 1st and 3rd Fridays Men's Prayer Group at noon. Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office. New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Chedekel.

**ST. A. P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
2125 Commonwealth at Chelseaf. 646-7173 (636-7174 after hours to leave a message)
Sunday Schedule Adult and Child Education Program 9 am. Worship 10:45 am We warmly invite everyone to attend these study and worship opportunities.

**ST. A. P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Coomwell and Bayles Place. 644-4502 Sunday School: 10 am and 7 pm on Ams and Hosea Thursday 9 am Women's 1st and 3rd Fridays Men's Prayer Group at noon. Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office. New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Chedekel.

**ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Coomwell and Bayles Place. 644-4502 Sunday 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 Thanksgiving Day Service Nov. 24. 9 am at the church

**ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
2136 Carter at Chelseaf. 645-3058 Sunday Schedule: 8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I 10:15 am Eucharist Rite II Nursery and child care at both services Activities during the sermon at second service 9:15 - 10 am Education Hour for 10 images Nov. 23. 7:30 pm Community Thanksgiving Eve Service 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