Heliport battle continues

Public hearings set for April 5 & 17

By Kathy Malchow

Chalk one up for the Condor Corporation. Though it's too soon to predict who wins the war, Condor has won one small battle in its legal fight against the city to site a heliport in the West Midway area at University & Cleveland Aves.

The city has decided not to pursue a case against Condor's placement of a large sign on the Dart property, announcing it to be the "future home of Midway Heliport." This decision was arrived at, according to Larry Zangs of the city's Building Inspection Dept., because of possible different interpretations of the legislative code. Whether it's a business sign or a temporary sign is in question. "The line between the two is very fine. It could be interpreted either way," Zangs said. The city interprets the sign to be temporary, which means it can be up for only 30 days and must not exceed 32 square feet in size. Condor, however, insists it is a business sign, meaning it can be displayed for some time. "We applied for and got permission for a business sign. The city saw the written test for the sign and gave us the permit," contends Steve Wright, a vice president with Condor. Zangs said he has received only one complaint about the sign. "There wasn't a huge outcry."

The sign controversy is only the latest in a series of events that began after this time last year, when Condor Corporation applied for a Special Condition Use Permit for a heliport at the Midway property. At that time, Life Link III, a medical ambulance company, said its KSTP's were going to be the main users of the heliport.

At that time there was a city moratorium on heliports that was to have expired last Oct. Condor was requesting an exception to the moratorium rule. The moratorium was in effect because the city was waiting for the Metropolitan Council's recommendations on the feasibility of heliports within the entire Twin Cities area; when those came through, the City of St. Paul was going to take a look at its own zoning codes.

During this waiting period last spring, Condor Corporation and Life Link III representatives made their pitches to community councils serving residents of the midarea and made two test runs of helicopters from the Dart property. Public hearings were held before three city bodies: the Zoning Control Board, the Planning Commission and the City Council. Neither the Board nor the Council made it clear they were against a heliport in the Midway primarily because of the noise factor - they thought helicopters had no place near a residential district.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council objected to the noise; the council also stated it felt a heliport on this property was not the best use of the land for the city's long-range plan, which includes the upgrading of University Ave. There were concerns raised about the lack of control the city would have on the number of takeoffs and landings. Many felt what started out as a small operation might very well expand out of the city's control.

Heliport to 12

Corpus Christi School to close, merge with St. Rose

By Ann Bulger

After 30 years of Catholic education, Corpus Christi School will close in June. Plans are for a joint venture with St. Rose of Lima School on Humboldt Ave., beginning in September of 1989. Corpus Christi parish will provide financial support for children attending St. Rose or other parochial schools.

A School Task Force was formed in Dec. to study the options for the future of Corpus Christi School. Due to declining enrollment and declining financial resources, the school was falling below Archdiocesan guidelines. These guidelines state that school population for grades K-8 should be at least 180 students, and that the parish in question should be able to support the school. Corpus Christi has an enrollment of 119 students. Studies done by the task force indicated that population trends would be stable within the parish boundaries, with little chance for an increase in students in the years ahead.

Emil Zappa, who lives two houses away, views the facility — which ELT Systems is leasing from a trio of investors — as a commercial venture. He fears the home may be expanded at some point becoming like a nursing home, which would be inappropriate in a residential neighborhood, Zappa said. Zappa also worries that visitors, which are allowed to use the frontage road, he said.

Home to 3

Group home will open in Falcon Heights

By Jeri Glick-Anderdon

The first group home to plan to operate in Falcon Heights has stirred controversy among its future neighbors and prompted the city government to learn more about issues surrounding foster care homes.

Enhanced Living and Rehabilitation Systems, a St. Paul company that provides rehabilitative services and residential homes for people with traumatic brain injuries, plans to open a foster care home for four brain-injured adults at 1740 N. Snelling Ave., just north of Enberrz restaurant.

The Home, which will have one live-in staff person, is expected to begin operating at the end of April or in early May, said Tom Krier, community home program manager for ELR Systems. The home would be the sixth such foster care unit operated by ELR Systems in the Twin Cities area.

Residents would stay at the home for varying lengths of time — from a few years up to 10 years — depending on their particular needs, Krier said.

Although the four individuals who will be living at the Snelling Ave. location have not yet been chosen, brain-injured adults statistically tend to be men between the ages of 30 and 35 who have been in car or motorcycle accidents. Usually their social networks and vocational endeavors change substantially after their accidents, Krier said.

Eight thousand to 10,000 Minnesotans a year suffer traumatic brain injuries and up to 10 percent of them find their lives significantly altered. As many as 1,000 a year need some sort of transitional care before they can function independently, he said.

"The foster care home lets them integrate back into the community in a supportive environment," Krier said.

The Snelling Ave. location was chosen because it is situated along a relatively quiet frontage road, it is near shopping and restaurants, and it has ample living space on the ground level for people in wheelchairs, he said.

Also, Krier added, "We look for an established neighborhood with a low crime rate because we consider that to be a good environment for our residents."

Some neighbors, however, are concerned about the impact of the home on the community.

Emil Zappa, who lives two houses away, views the facility — which ELT Systems is leasing from a trio of investors — as a commercial venture. He fears the home may be expanded at some point becoming like a nursing home, which would be inappropriate in a residential neighborhood, Zappa said. Zappa also worries that visitors, which are allowed to use the frontage road, he said.

Next issue April 27
Display ad deadline April 13
Deadline - news & classifieds April 17
Garden plots available; compost site opens

Since 1982 residents of St. Anthony Park have been using the Community Gardens to grow fruits and vegetables, enjoying the benefits of involvement in the community, and converting a piece of vacant land into green spaces in an urban environment.

Garden plots are available in the gardens located at Roberts and Bayley, west of the Raymond Avenue Bridge. The 15 x 20 foot lots rent for $13/year.

Application forms may be picked up at First Bank Midway, both main branches, or at Park Bank, 1300 Central Avenue South, and the St. Anthony Park Community Council office.

Applications must be submitted by May 1 with a check or money order for the number of plots requested. First preference for plots will go to District 12 residents. Remaining plots will be assigned in the order the applications are received.

Gardens will be spread with compost and tilled before the plots are open for planting in May. Water is available on the site.

One of the most successful gardening practices is the use of mulches. Not only do organic mulches provide nutrients to plants, they prevent the excessive evaporation of water from the soil.

The dry summer of 1988 proved their value immensely. Incorporating compost and other organic matter into the soil greatly enhances the structure of the soil, making it more mellow and friable. Also, a surface mulch applied around the plants and in the row controls unwanted weeds. Weeds probably discourage more gardeners than the heat of summer.

The St. Anthony Park compost site between Cromwell and Bayley on Robbins Street will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 22 & 23, and April 29 & 30. Residents may deposit grass and leaves from yard and garden cleanup. No brush or wood will be accepted.

Environmental tip of the month

Why recycle?

People in the T-county metro area generate enough uncompacted waste to fill the metrodome to the top twice a week. Garbage dumping fees have tripled in one year in some areas in the U.S., because garbage has to be hauled further and further away. Why new dump sites hardly seem to find? Because no one wants them in their back yard.

We want to reduce the risk of chemicals draining into local water supplies. Designated recycling centers tell people are worried about cancer-causing chemicals in their environment.

Something has to be done. One answer is to recycle. Over 75% of household waste can be recycled. Over 50% by weight is paper, cardboard and yard wastes.

The most effective solution is to separate trash before it’s mixed up in a garbage truck. Recycling is better than burning trash for electric power, in part because we don’t have to worry about dangerous chemicals put into the air. Besides, recycling conserves our natural resources, and it’s free.

What can you recycle?

- Newspapers
- Cardboard (Battered, tied, 3x3’ or less, not cereal boxes)
- Pop and food cans mixed together
- Glass jars and bottles separated by color
- Non-motorized scrap metal (3X3 or less, 15 pounds per stop)

How can you recycle? I suggest starting simple. Put a newspaper bag in a corner of your

Minnesota’s good fortune depends on you!

Volunteers Move Minnesota

Volunteer Recognition Week

April 9-15, 1989

Thanks, volunteers.

Community Council elections will be held on April 11 allowing St. Anthony Park residents to select delegates and alternates who will make decisions affecting the neighborhood. Residents 16 years of age and older are eligible to vote. Elections are non-partisan. All Council members serve as volunteers.

This year’s endorsements for N. St. Paul positions are Peter Held, 1119 Raymond, Andrew Schulte, 1244 Raymond, James Plau, 2362 Carter, Jason Whitton, 1118 Gibbs, and Bill Slotten, 2358 Gordon Place.

Two delegates will be elected to 2-year terms and two alternates will be elected to 1-year terms in N. St. Anthony. N. St. Anthony residents vote at the library community room between 2 and 9 p.m.


Three delegates will be elected for 2-year terms and two alternates will be elected to 1-year terms in S. St. Anthony. (This arrangement allows for staggered terms as provided in the Council’s by-laws.) S. St. Anthony residents vote at the S. St. Anthony Rec Center between 2 and 9 p.m.

Five delegates and two alternates for the business delegation will be selected by Midway Civic and Commerce to serve 1-year terms.
Home from 1

"I'm very supportive of these things and if there were a problem I'd be one of the
first ones down there to volunteer to help out," said Glen Olson, who lives three houses
away. "But I wonder about the wisdom of putting the
house there. I feel it's not the most safe and secure place
for people who are brain-damaged," particularly with
the heavy traffic along
Snelling Ave., he said.

Olson also questions why the property wasn't rezoned
for commercial use.

"I see this as a commercial
enterprise but I felt they
smack it through and they'll just put it in. Once it's in,
what can we do about it?" he said. "I think they erred by
not coming around and talk-
ing to us about it."

Neighbors also expressed concern that property values
might be lowered by the pres-
ence of a foster care home in
the neighborhood.

Kainer said only one or two
cars will be parked at the
home at any time, and a
Metro Mobility van will make stops here four or five times
a day. The house is unlikely
ever to be expanded because
no more than four or five beds
are allowed under foster care
home licenses.

ELR Systems is in the pro-
cess of renovating to make
the home wheelchair accessi-
ble and to meet fire and build-
ing codes. It hopes to receive a
license to operate by mid-
April and to open several
weeks after that. Until ELR
Systems actually has a
license in hand giving it the
final go-ahead to operate,
however, the firm hesitates to
contact neighbors and
announce its plans, Kainer
said.

"I really do believe our
neighbors meet the folks,
once we open the home,
neighbors' fears will subside," he said.

Licenses for foster care
homes are issued by the
county and processed by the county.
The city is not involved in the
licensing process but Falcon
Heights has taken an active
interest nonetheless.

The city wants to serve as a
facilitator, promoting dia-
logue and community under-
standing of the function and
fitness of group homes, said
Falcon Heights Mayor Tom
Baldwin.

"We feel the city council can
be a positive force by recog-
nizing that people have ques-
tions and fears," Baldwin
said. "If we're open about it,
we can help people go
through the process of
change to community-based
care."

Community-based foster
care is becoming more preva-
lent now because civil rights
government, increased advoca-
cy and funding realities over
the last decade have forced
specialized groups like the
mentally retarded and the
brain-injured out of institu-
tions and large group homes
and back to the communities,
said Susan Smith, planning
manager for Ramsey County
Human Services Department.
At a workshop on the
foster care issue held recently
in Falcon Heights.

The state has turned to cor-
porations, like ELR Systems,
to lease residences for foster
care and staff them full-time
because this has proved most
practical and feasible. As
long as these homes have six
or fewer people, they may
operate in single-family resi-
dential areas, Smith said.

The state has taken over all
licensing for such facilities to
stop cities from legislating
against them, Baldwin said.

In addition, care providers
in the past often concentra-
ted group homes and related
services in poorer neighbor-
hoods where there was little
tolerance. State legislation is
being considered now to
allow such facilities to locate
in the community but to pre-
vent overconcentration.

This is intended to ensure that
the integrity of single-family resi-
dential neighborhoods is
maintained, said Nancy
Homan, a planner with the
City of St. Paul who also
spoke at the Falcon Heights
workshop.

The legislation requires that
foster care homes be located
at least 450 feet apart and lim-
its the concentration of such
homes and related facilities
to one percent of the popula-
tion of a city or planning dis-
trict.

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Crime--there's no quick fix

Crime is a hot issue in the 1989 Legislature. Politicians are beginning to stumble all over each other in an attempt to appear tough on crime. One of the more popular patriotic ways to illustrate his toughness—with a bill directed our prison system to model itself after the prison system in Texas. He would make Minnesota "as tough as Texas." Such ideas may make us feel good, but do we really want to copy Texas? In violent crime, Texas ranks 12th highest in the nation. Minnesota is only 37th highest. In homicide, Texas is 5th highest in the nation. Minnesota is 47th.

Political posturing and tough talk are not surprising, but let's stop backing away from fighting crime in order to improve our political popularity.

There is clearly a need for long prison sentences to protect society from dangerous criminals who may repeat their crimes. I am pleased with a number of bills moving through the Legislature that significantly increase sentences for some of the crimes that have had appropriately short sentences. I am especially pleased with some provisions that would allow the state to hold certain dangerous sex offenders for as long as is necessary to protect the public from them.

However, if our only approach to the crime problem to lock people up, then we will continue to face rising crime rates over the next decade. What should we do? Unfortunately there are few simple or quick solutions. Studies have shown that the quicker a criminal goes to trial for an offense, the less likely they are to renew their criminal career.

I am currently working on legislation to speed up the time in which criminal cases go to court.

Community crime prevention programs such as Neighborhood Watch can help to keep crime rates down. These programs are highly effective and work to keep crime rates at low levels.

Clearly, some criminal sentences should be increased. The more severe the offense, the longer the sentence. Some long sentences may be life sentences.

We may also need to do crime prevention by giving all citizens decent job opportunities and by providing adequate funding for Head Start so that we do begin lowering sentences for those who have already committed crimes.

Although it is not as dramatic as increasing sentences for rapists, teaching children about appropriate attitudes toward men and women may do more to protect women against the threat of rape. While some of the crime prevention steps we take will not have an impact for at least two or three years, in the long run they can do much more to prevent crime.

Some longer sentences are appropriate in many situations, but let's not make the mistake of confusing punishment with prevention.

Senator John Marty, District 63, 296-5645

Bugs

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Investing in children

Relative to most other states, Minnesota has a good record of support for young children. We have one of the lowest rates of infant mortality and the highest rate of high school graduation in the country. Nevertheless, there are still many children in Minnesota whose educational, physical and emotional development is "at risk.

One in six of the children in Minnesota under age five is poor. Over 20,000 children under the age of three are left home by their parents. One in five children have no health care coverage and of the estimated 12-15 percent of children who need mental health services, 90 percent are not receiving it. These are just some of the areas where today's children are at risk.

I'm pleased with the increased interest in addressing children's concerns during the current legislative session. Lieutenant Governor Marlene Johnson recently outlined several initiatives for child care and child development, physical and mental health programs and school dropout prevention programs. One proposal I would provide funding for the sliding fee child care program. Currently there are over 7,000 children on the waiting list for assistance for affordable child care.

I am co-author of legislation that would expand the Head Start Program. This project seeks to break the cycle of poverty for disadvantaged school children. Their families with a comprehensive program meeting educational, emotional, social, health, nutritional and psychological needs through levels from federal and state government only serve 25 percent of the children eligible for this program. Additional funding would mean serving a number of children.

Head Start was begun as an entirely federal program during the 60s. It has been extensively evaluated with positive results. Children who participated in Head Start were more likely to succeed in school, to have increased IQ, and to be less prone to delinquency.

Two years ago I authored the first Children's Health Plan in the nation. It enables "working poor" families to purchase prenatal and children's health insurance. Since the program became operational in July, 4,972 children have been enrolled. They may receive physician services and prescription medications through the plan. Participating families are typically low income workers whose employers do not offer primary health care benefits. The program currently serves children only to age eight and this year I am authorizing legislation to extend the program to the age of 18.

We've made improvements in the system to deal with adult mental health programs, but children often continue to fall through the cracks. This year we are considering a children's mental health program which includes family-based mental health services and therapeutic foster care for children outside of institutional settings.

The goals of the Children's Agenda are to achieve 96 percent high school graduation rates by 1996 and to provide for the basics needs of all children in home, nutrition, health care, safety, self-esteem and growth. To meet these goals we will need to coordinate, public, private, state and local resources and still require additional resources and better use of current ones, but children are an investment in the future. I believe it is a good investment.

Rep. Ann Wynia, District 63B, 296-3824

Good news for the U of M

There is good news for several projects at the University of Minnesota. The House Appropriations Committee approved a人大 6 percent higher education funding for several projects and last week the full House gave its approval to the bill. The Senate is expected to consider the bill soon.

For the University, this is a $13,750,000 bonding bill item and it is broken down this way:

$2.3 million to plan the renovation of Walter Library on the Twin Cities Campus;
$5.7 million to plan the Biological Sciences and Basic Science buildings on the Twin Cities campus; and
$5.8 million for systemwide health and safety improvements.

The total price of the higher education bonding bill amounts to $49,750,000.

This is very good news for the University of Minnesota. It has been a top priority of mine this year to con-vincing us members that the funds for this pro-ject really are needed. Now the first major hurdle has been cleared.

In addition to the U of M bonding bill items, the speeding up and banding center proposal for Roseville also got approval. The proposed appropriation amounts to $300,000 for planning and design.

The University, which was established in 1851, 150 years ago, is a model for higher education nationwide. The state funds a significant portion of the University's budget, and it has received national and international recognition locally.

Banding legislation authorizes the state to issue bonds as a means of financing a variety of construction projects and the state's student government bonds to finance the costs of long-term capital improvements. The state has an established debt management program and this bond legislation serves as a guide for decision making on the level of bonding for the state.

We're very fortunate that this bonding bill is being considered. There were many legislators who were thinking earlier that state funds were so scarce next year they wouldn't be able to consider a bonding bill at all this session.

Obviously, there are some dire needs. I'm pleased that the University of Minnesota is being considered for these much needed projects.

Rep. Mary Jo McGuire, District 63A, 296-4342

Letters

Thanks

Dear editor,

I am Jim Dexter's son and Al Dexter's grandson. Both my father and grandfather had a long life and a lot for the Park. Your article about my father and the curling room makes me happy to see him finally recognized. People were so happy with this article that I had three copies sent to me.

When I received the Bugle, it couldn't have come at a better time. I am in the U.S. Navy stationed on the U.S.S. Aca-dia with home port in San Diego, Calif. We are currently on a cruise that has taken me to the Per-sian Gulf for 30 days, which is where I spent my Jan. Bugle. Being over in the Persian Gulf makes you think about home and the people you miss a lot. The Bugle really cheered me up and gave me something to brag about for hours.

When I got the Jan. Bugle I had already been informed of the article about my father. I would call from Behrarn, where the U.S. has a small Naval base. To have a recent photo of him was also an added plus.

Of course I read the article about my father first, but after that I read every corner of that paper and have never enjoyed reading it more. I guess over the years of reading the Bugle I had taken more time to read it because it touches on just so many things that are important. Also, being away from the Park on Christmas was a sight for sore eyes.

Thank you

Jeff Dexter

Bands & Scouts

Dear editor,

Do you know about two bands located in St. Anthony Park? In the late 1930's and early 1940's?

The first was Prof. L. W. Richvecker's Band. Park Boys Band started about 1924 by a profes-sional musician who lived in the Riverside area. He had another boys' band there and was also successful in inter-esting the Mothers' Club of Murray School. He promoted and sold band instruments and taught group lessons on all instruments and rehearsed Sat. mornings in the basement of the Murray home.

The other band was the local American Legion Post Band, leaded by Lloyd Pilette. It came about 1927 or 1928. Sev-eral veterans were able to play even though they were not members of the American Legion. Pilette was a professional musician who was married to one of the Gutierrez daughters and had taught at a West Coast college before returning to St. Anthony Park.

I would also like to recommend an American legion Post Band which was a third Boy Scout troop in St. North. It was the 1930-1942 Troop 30. It was Troop 25 which met at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. I joined it in 1926 when I was 13. Samuel Haupt was Scout- master, assisted by Ken Carson. The group lived in the Riverside area. He had another boys' band there and was also successful in inter-esting the Mothers' Club of Murray School. He promoted and sold band instruments and taught group lessons on all instruments.
HomeWords

A Product Placement Primer

By Warren Hanson

caveat emptor. Let the buyer beware. It's an old, old warning to the consumer: watch what you buy, it could be lousy. Well, now there is a new version of that old saying: we'll call it caveat creator, let the viewer beware. Because the messages that try to get you to buy things aren't just in the advertisements anymore.

There is a relatively new method of ingrating products into the public consciousness called "product placement," and, boy, is it sneaky. I want to tell you all about it so that you will be totally aware of the forces being brought to bear against your pocket book.

It used to be that, when you watched TV or went to a movie, and a character drank a soft drink or ate a potato chip, the brand names on the contain- ers werephony. The potato chip bag may have looked merely like a Ruffles bag, but it just said "Potato Chips" across the top. And what looked like a Coke can didn't really have any name on it all. Once I got to see a beer can that was used on a TV show. It looked quite a bit like a Budweiser can, but it just said "Beer" on it.

In those days, props were handled in this generic way so that the program producers wouldn't get sued by the Ruffles or Coke or Budweiser people for using their real products without consent. Well, those days are gone. Today Ruffles and Coke and Budweiser and Ford and Sears and McDonald's actually want to be seen on the screen in movies and on TV, and they will pay big money to get it to happen. The reason is simple: if you go to go a movie and see Tom Cruise wearing Levi's 501 jeans, you will want to go out and buy a pair just like him and so you will go out and buy the same jeans you saw him wearing in the movie. This is pretty naive, of course. No simple pair of jeans is going to make me like Tom Cruise, no matter how many sizes too tight they are. I'd be lucky to resemble Cruise's uncle Ralph, who manages the MiniMart in San Dimas, California.

Getting real products in front of audiences without their realizing it, then, is product placement, and it has turned into big business. There are thou- sands of people who have actual careers in the field of product placement. Sony has a Product Placement Department of people trying to get a Sony Watchman into the next George Lucas movie. And George Lucas has a whole department at Lucas-Films just full of people whose job it is to tell Sony, "Well, we'll think about it. But it will cost you!"

I am taking the responsibility to make the public aware of product placement because I think it's a dirty trick. It's sneaky. It's covert action brought right into my living room. When I see a commercial, I know it's a commercial and I can make judgments about the product with the full awareness that I am being swayed. But the product placement tries to speak in the back door of my consciousness without my finding out. And I, for one, disagree.

You've all heard those stories about subliminal advertising. One story held that every 100th frame of the film of some movie flashed a hidden message, like "Buy Alpo." It was much too fast for you to see consciously, but theoretically the message was recorded in the subconscious, so that the next time you were at the 7-Eleven and passed the Alpo dis- play, you would reach for the bag, subliminally, to the mes- sage left on the subconscious answering machine in your mind.

Another story claimed that there were suggestive pictures hidden in the ice cubes in the glass in the Johnny Walker ad, and that those hidden pictures supposedly had a strong influence on our buying patterns.

I think most of those stories were hogwash, but it did bring about legislation against such practices, just in case the stories weren't hogwash.

So now we have product placement. And I sus- pect it gets around the subliminal advertising laws because it doesn't actually try to hide messages from us. Why? Well, Turnerbrushing with Close-Up before her romantic scene with William Hurt, the Close-Up brand name isn't peak- ing out at us subliminally from the pattern of the shower curtains in the background. It's right there by the sink for all to see. But it is my opinion that the message is just as powerful and just as sneaky. Close-Up toothpaste is clearly telling us that if we use it on our teeth, we will be just as attractive as Kathryn Turner. And we actually fall for it!

Well, I could complain all day about this new form of marketing, but I don't think it would get me any- where. So I've decided to follow another old saying, which is, "If you can't beat them, join them." There- fore, I am making the formal announcement right now: henceforth, my life is available for product placement.

For a price. I am willing to accept products from any reputable company and use those products openly, so that the public will see me using them and, wanting to be just like me, go out and buy them. Why limit this powerful marketing concept to movies and TV? Let's get it out there in real life!

Perhaps a few examples might make the big con- sumer product corporations realize the value of what I am offering. If, for instance, Ford Motor Com- pany were to place a Lincoln Continental into my life, I would drive it around. And people would undoubtedly say, "What a neat guy. And what a neat car?" And then they would go out and buy Lincoln Continentals by the hundreds. The company would quickly make up in profits the small fee that I would charge for this valuable marketing service.

Another example. Imagine that I am at a concert at the Orway Music Theatre. I am wearing a tuxedo and have lots of mousse in my hair so that I'm look- ing pretty great. At intermission, I stand up and look at my seat in the center of the main floor and check the time on my Bulova watch. The next day the jewel- ry stores would probably sell out of Bulova watch- es, thanks to me and the very reasonable fee which I accepted for the service.

There are hundreds of opportunities in my life for product placement. I could easily mention Frigidaire or Whirlpool in casual conversation on the telephone. I could have the latest book from Random House or Viking on display on my coffee table. And I would happily wear Brooks Brothers or Genera or Reebok products where they could keep it from being bought by the public. And the fee that I would charge would be as nothing compared with the value of this kind of exposure.

I would be happy to be seen eating in the finest restaurants in town, for a fee. I would cheerfully consent to having expensive furniture placed in my home, for a fee. I would use any brand of deodor- ant, wear any brand of underwear, use any lawn care service, eat any brand of caviar, or drink the wine from any vineyard in the world. All for a fee, of course.

Now I realize that, to some of you, the whole con- cept of product placement will come as a surprise. Maybe even a shock. You thought that the com- mercials in a TV program were separate from the program itself and allowed you time to make a snack or shift the clothes from the washer to the dryer. And you might think that paying for a movie ticket assured you of an hour-and-a-half of enter- tainment free of commercial messages. But it is not so. Thanks to product placement, commercial mes- sages can be lurking anywhere. They may be hid- ding in places where you might least expect and hardly notice them.

For example, you probably didn't notice that, right in this story, I mentioned no less than 25 brand names. I can hardly wait for the checks to come rolling in!

Illustration by Warren Hanson

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Murray Junior High
Murray had its Science Fair on Feb. 22 and 23. The highest scoring displays in each division go on to regional competition. If they place there, they will then go on to state competition. Michelle Friesen (8th grade) won in botany. In Chemistry, Allan Finn (8th won) and Jenny Hildebrandt (8th) won in earth and space. Matt Weisz (7th) won in engineering. In environmental science the highest score went to Kristin Ustad. For medicine & health, Melissa Eckstrom won. In physics, Daniel Larson & Sara Rohr tied and in zoology Tamara Katayama won. Wendy Peterson & Karra ragh Vincent won with research papers. April 18 is senior citizen day. There will be lunchbox for senior citizens & they will be able to see the first performance of this year's play at Murray. You the Jury. On April 20-21, You the Jury will be open to the public. This play is directed by English teacher Joanna Traver.
Naomi Davis

Cellist makes Music in the Park

Prize-winning cellist Anthony Ross will be featured in his Twin Cities debut recital with pianist Evelyne Brancart on the final concerto of this season's Music in the Park Series, Sun., April 30 at 7:30 p.m. Their varied program will include sonatas by Beethoven, Barber, Hindemith and Brahms, as well as the premiere of a new work written for Ross by New York composer Matthew Harris. The performance, sponsored in cooperation with The Schubert Club, will take place at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.
Already familiar to Twin Cities music audiences as a member of the Minnesota Orchestra, Ross has also earned praise from local audiences and critics for his solo and chamber music performances. Before coming to the Twin Cities in 1987, Ross was principal cellist with the Rochester (NY) Philharmonic for four seasons and taught at the Eastman School of Music. His numerous prizes include the Bronze Medal awarded him at the 1982 Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow.
Pianist Evelyne Brancart collaborates frequently in recital with Ross, with whom she was a finalist at the International Duo Competition held in Munich. Born in Belgium, Brancart studied at the Conservatoire de Bruxelles with Spanish pianist Eduardo del Puyelo. She has been a prizewinner in the Queen Elisabeth, the Montreal and the Gna Bacchauer International Competitions. Since 1986 Brancart has taught at the University of New Mexico, where she is a member of the Seraphim Trio.
Composer Matthew Harris will be present for the premiere performance of his new work, which was commissioned by The Schubert Club.
Tickets, at $8 (4 student rush), for the performance are available at The Bibelot Shop (646-3651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5086).

Look what's in Bloom in April

When the slush and gray of spring get you down, grab your calendar and mark Tues., April 11. That's the day the St. Anthony Park Association presents its Neighborhood note:

Tour of St. Anthony Park's Gardens" at its monthly dinner meeting. St. Anthony Park resident Diane Emerson presents the results of her 2-year project photographing local gardens. "Armchair, and in person, garden tours can help us learn from each other," said Diane. "They inspire us and give us confidence in our own gardening capabilities. We are blessed by a large number of gardeners who grow flowers and vegetables in private and community gardens," she said. Emerson is no stranger to gardening. She is president of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society and one of the organizers of the SAPA 1989 Garden Tour, scheduled for June 4. Look ahead to the summer and join the St. Anthony Park Association and Diane Emerson for an armchair tour of local gardens. The meeting will be held at the United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the program will commence at 7 p.m. Babysitting will be available. Dinner is $12 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. Reserve your space for this meeting by calling Jan Meyer at 647-9104.

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Secretary - Sandy Kelsey
Director & Recycling Project - Rich Nelson
Director & Progressive Dinner - Christy Myers
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Education, Memorials & Awards - Ann Bulger
4th of July - Sandy McClure
Historians - Elena Irazcozas
Woodly Smith
Langford Park Rec. Center - Stewart McIntosh
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St. Anthony Park Association

ALWAYS! READ THE FINE PRINT.

Do you have a "tiny" item? The Minneapolis Parks & Recreation
Authority is making a special effort to collect small items from
cribs, strollers, outdoor equipment, and more. We'll try to
find a place for all of it. Some items which cannot be
recycled include: one gallon size containers, Styrofoam
containers, and oily or greasy items. The best way to prevent
accidents in the parks, while also keeping them clean and
safe for everyone, is to keep your "tiny" items at home or in
your car. Our parks are special places to spend time with
family and friends, and the less trash we find in the parks,
the more enjoyable they are for everyone. We are grateful
for the project's success. The list of items to collect will
continue to change as we find new ways to make the
parks a more enjoyable place for everyone.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Speaking Briefly
Back to the farm
Take a step back in time this
spring at the Ramsey County
Historical Society’s Gilibs
Farm Museum in Falcon
Heights. The museum, a
National Historic Site, is an
open-air museum which recre-
ates farm life in the shadow of
a growing metropolitan area at
the turn-of-the-century.
Costumed volunteer tour
guides are needed Tues-Sun. to
assist the staff with tours and
craft demonstrations, such as woodworking, garden-
ing, weaving, quilting and food
preparation. Other volunteers not interested in meeting
the public could help the staff
with maintenance of the site,
artifact conservation or
research for future projects.
For those interested in volun-
teerng as tour guides, a com-
plete orientation and training
program will be held at the
museum on April 22 & 29 or
May 6 & 13, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Volunteers on other projects
will be trained on an individual
basis.
For more information and to
register, call 222-4701.

Light Rail Transit
The second series of public
forums on Light Rail Transit
(LRT) sponsored by the Ram-
sey County Regional Railroad
Authority will be presented at
4 county locations, including
Merriam Park Community Cen-
ter, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.
(south of I94, near Cleveland).
The Merriam Park program
will be held Thurs., April 20 at
7 p.m. It will include a presen-
tation illustrating light rail
transit, information on Ramsey
County’s LRT plan and on spe-
cific corridors being consid-
ered for LRT and an oppor-
tunity for questions and com-
ments from the audience.
“We want to let the commu-
nity know about LRT and learn what they think about
it,” said Ramsey County
Regional Railroad Authority
Chairman John Finley. “At
the first series of forums in
Feb., we had many good
questions. Now we have
developed additional infor-
amation on LRT corridors that
we want to share with the community.”

Women for Sobriety
Women for Sobriety, a na-
tional nonprofit program for
addicted women meets on
Monday evenings at 5:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony
Park Libary community room, 2245 Como Ave. For infor-
mation, call 224-4328.

Corpus Christi
anniversary
Corpus Christi Catholic Church will celebrate its 50th
anniversary at a potluck diner and dance on Fri., April
21, at 6:30 p.m. at the Corpus Christi School, Fairview
and County Road B. All adults in the parish are invited, with
a special welcome for former parishioners.

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August 7.

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Christianity in the
U.S.S.R.
Curt Hill will speak at St.
Anthony Park Lutheran
Church, 2253 Como, at 1:30 p.m.
on Tues., April 4, on “The Millennium of Christianity in the
U.S.S.R.”

Langford Park
Langford’s senior men’s hockey
team, the Langford Llamas, opened the Augsburg Spring
Old Goats League with a 9-5 victory. The Dalal Lamas were
voted the game’s number one star. Next up, neighborhood
gooting rights are at stake as the Llamas take on the Water-
boys, Langford’s newest generation of old goat hockey
players.

Spring soccer registration continues through Fri., April
14. Summer sports registration
begins Mon., April 3 and
continues through Fri., May 5.
Summer sports include T-ball
(ages 5-7), Nearball (ages 7-8),
softball and baseball (ages 9-18).
Volunteer coaches are always
needed. If interested, call Lori at Langford at 278-5765.
No previous experience necessary.

All spring classes begin the
week of April 17. Classes include tennis (ages 8-adult),
golf (ages 12-adult), tumbling
(ages 5-10) and bike repair
and maintenance (ages 8-14).
For times and prices of these
classes or for a complete list-
ing of the many classes
offered at Langford, call or stop
by Mon-Fri. 9-3:30 p.m.
April 15 is spring cleanup
day. The event is sponsored by
Glad Trash Bags. Come to the park between 9 a.m.
and noon with rakes, brooms and
gloves to help.
Langford is sponsoring a
trip to the Minnesota Twins
vs. Detroit Tigers game on
April 19. Transportation will
be provided. Call for specific
departure time and price. The
April Booster Club meeting has
been changed to Tues.,
April 18 due to the trip.
Teen night at Langford will be
Fri., April 28. Highlights of
the evening will be a boys vs.
girls volleyball game and
pizza party.
Two Park bars apply for pull-tabs

By Kathy Malchow

Two bars in St. Anthony Park, the Ace Box at 2162 University, and the Cromwell, 2511 University, have applied for charitable gambling licenses to sell pull-tabs. The Minnesota Folk Festival wants to conduct pull-tab operations at the Ace, Ely Park Foundation of Minnesota is the nonprofit applicant at the Cromwell.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will hold a Town Meeting on Wed., April 12, 7 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park Library to present information to the neighborhood and hear residents’ options on the issue.

Representatives from the Minnesota Folk Festival and Ely Park Foundation of Minnesota attended two Council meetings in March seeking approval for their license requests, but Community Council members decided not to recommend action until after a Town Meeting. This means these two charitable gambling license requests may be denied if they are scheduled to appear on City Council agendas before the April 12 Town Meeting. The Cromwell’s request is to be heard on March 30, the Ace’s on April 6. If the City Council recommends denial because it wants to wait for the results of neighborhood input, the two nonprofits would have to apply again for charitable gambling licenses next month.

“It’s unusual for neighborhood committees to hold over these decisions for so long,” according to Christine Roerich of the city’s licensing division. “These people [from the two nonprofits] already came to two meetings and are now being asked to go to a third. Usually committees make the decision after one meeting,” she said.

Minnesota Folk Festival’s Board President, Mary O’Driscoll, and Minnesota Ely Park Foundation’s Executive Director Marlin Possell were among those who attended the City Council meetings. Both expressed surprise and dismay at the Council’s failure to take action, since they expected to begin their charitable gambling operations in April. Neither organization operates pull-tabs at any other site.

Possell said, “I feel since this item was on the agenda of the full council, that should have been enough notice to the community.” Both Possell and O’Driscoll were surprised they were not called on to speak at the meetings about their organizations or plans for their pull-tab operations. “No one acknowledged us or asked us any questions,” O’Driscoll said. “Council members should have taken advantage of our presence and asked for more information.”

Possell said he will contact City Council members before his March 30 hearing to encourage them to approve the current license request. Charitable gambling licenses are granted by the state after approval from the city’s licensing division. Actually three licenses are needed: (1) a gambling license for the non-profit organization; (2) a gambling license for the site and bar owner; (3) a gambling manager’s license for the person in charge of the operation at the bar. This person, hired by the non-profit, cannot be an employee of the bar.

Of the 205 liquor establishments in St. Paul, about 25 now have charitable gambling (pull-tabs), according to Roerich. A license is granted for one year with monthly inspections required, and a license can be revoked if there is illegal gambling or other illegal activity associated with the pull-tabs. A pull-tab operation must be open at least 20 hours per week.

The pull-tabs are sold out of a “jar bar” by the gambling manager at a specific location within the bar. Sellers are not allowed to walk around offering pull-tabs or harassing bar patrons. Customers must approach the seller.

Here’s how it works: A customer spends 50 cents or $1 for a ticket with four or five windows. She tears open the ticket, and if three of the symbols match, she’s a winner—most times of 50 cents or $1. The large prizes can go up to $250 on a $1 ticket.

According to Mary O’Driscoll, "75-85 percent of the money goes back to the people in prizes.” The rest is divided up as follows: 10% goes to the City of St. Paul’s Parks & Recreation Youth Athletic & Sports Fund, 41% must be spent by the non-profit “to benefit the citizens of St. Paul,” with the remainder going to the pull-tab seller’s organization.

Any nonprofit in the city that serves youth is eligible to apply for up to $4,000 per year for either a matching grant or loan from the Youth Athletic & Sports Fund. The 41% is usually spent within the city, often within the bar’s own district. But my interpretation of this clause is that the money is to be used within the city.

Pull-tabs to 16

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Chore service helps seniors

By Joan Pfeffen Jones

On this slushy March day I am wearing my best boots and trying to avoid the worst puddles as I search for the address I carry in my hand. This can sometimes be a challenge in St. Anthony Park but perseverance and ringing the doorbell at one of the Park's older duplexes is a simple task to be done. I arrive. No talk to anyone I presume to be a typical user of the Neighborhood Senior Chore Service. I am unsure of what to expect. Margaret lets me in and leads me upstairs past Blanco, cat number one, to her cozy apartment on the 2nd floor. After an introduction to Ambrose, cat number two, and a cup of Lipton's apple-scented tea, we exchange pleasantries and get down to serious conversation.

Margaret, 69, employs Rachel, 17, a worker for the chore service. Rachel works approximately one and a half to two hours twice a month to help clean the apartment. Esther, 89, lives with Margaret. Esther has been with her for twelve years and while she is not bedridden, she has special needs which Margaret attends to. A college student occupies another room in the apartment and Margaret's 94-year-old mother lives across the way. Clearly there is intergenerational interaction going on in this household.

This apartment does not demonstrate the senior lifestyle described in the upscale magazines - no call buttons in the bathroom, no elegant dining room and no lobby bulletin board crowded with notices of planned activities. Still, one senses contentment and satisfaction.

Talking to Margaret I realize she has learned to take advantage of the resources the community offers. Speezy market delivers groceries on request. A milliner delivers her mill. A friend takes Margaret on necessary errands. Margaret speaks respectfully of the grocery wagon that once operated in the area and she opines that such a service will one day reappear. Margaret informs me with considerable relish that her next project on the agenda for Margaret and Rachel is a go at the attic. Without Rachel, she says, such a task would not be possible. But the two of them will make the dust fly and things will be set in order. As I take my leave, I inwardly conclude that Margaret has her life well in hand and that may be due in no small measure to the senior chore service.

That evening I talk to Rachel by phone. What benefits, I wonder, does she get from the arrangement? She could maybe earn more at McDonald's and she assures me she doesn't need practice in housekeeping skills because she has been well-grounded in those at home. What she gets out of it is the opportunity to talk to Margaret and the others in her household. Rachel has a grandfather in India but no other relatives of that generation. Usually, she says, she and Margaret chat for five to ten minutes, then Margaret gets on with her tasks to be done. When Rachel first started out she met with the women for another ten to fifteen minutes. They talk about current events, peculiar activities and other topics. The fate of the world is not explored because exchanges but Rachel gets a feeling for how older people view their lives and their expectations.

After my talks with Margaret and Rachel, I review. I learned earlier from Joan Norris, administrator of the Neighborhood Senior Chore Service. The service, headquartered in the St. Anthony Park, Como Park, Hamline-Midway, Selby, Marshall Park, Snelling-Hamline and Lexington-Hamline neighborhoods. Those who provide the services, which include housekeeping, yard and garden work and snow removal, are 12 years of age and older. Workers may be volunteer or if they choose to be paid, earn a minimum of $3.50 per hour. Seniors pay what they can - more than $3.50/hour is certainly welcomed. Joan Norris emphasizes the role of the employer but the contact between the person wanting help and the volunteer/worker. She tries to keep the paperwork and procedures as simple as possible. Contracts are drawn up between the worker and the person being served. The service is funded by a grant obtained through Ramsey Action Program, which pays the balance of a worker's $3.50/hour salary if the senior is not able to pay that amount. Those who wish more information on being a recipient of the service or a volunteer may work call Joan Norris, 446-4505. Contributions are gratefully accepted.

For myself, I feel I may approach my less active years with some equanimity realizing that an organization like the Neighborhood Senior Chore Service exists for me.
Strike up the band

For the 7th year, the St. Anthony Park Community Band has planned a series of summer neighborhood concerts. It will begin rehearsals on Tues., April 4, at the Como Senior High band room.

Rehearsals begin at 7:15 p.m. each Tues. evening. Concerts will also be on Tues. evenings.

Paul Hubsy will again serve as director of the band. He has directed the band since it was organized in 1982. Concerts have already been scheduled for the St. Anthony Park Festival in June, the 4th of July celebration at Langford Park, the State Fair, and two appearances in the new pavilion at Como Park. There will also be concerts at several nearby nursing homes.

Although about 30 members are in the band, others are invited to play. The band particularly invites those who play tuba or other brass instruments.

For more information call 624-8655 or 645-8486. The band committee is Karen Horvold, Lois Glaner, Ann Werner and Gerald McKay.

Photo by Brian Olson

The mid-March blizzard provided Erln Kirkegaard-Weston enough wet snow to make a big Mickey Mouse in her Lauderdale yard.

Langloid teams win

The trophy case at Langford Park in St. Anthony is starting to seem a bit undersized these days. That's because Langford teams are winning so many new trophies.

The 7th grade "pooy" boys' basketball team coached by Dave Christiansson and Paul Bloom won first place in the city league tournament after an 8-1 season. The goal for the year was to "increase individual and team skills and to have fun" according to Christiansson, and they fulfilled those wishes. In addition, 7 of the 14 players on the team either made their junior high school team or are practicing with those teams in hopes of playing next year.

The "pee-pee" boys' basketball team, with players from 4th, 5th & 6th grades, had a 3-5 season, but put all their training together to win the city tournament in their division. Coach Steve Wellington praised the boys' hard work and team skills. "They really got it together in the end!"

Two other teams, the 6th-7th grade boys' "peewee" hockey team coached by Jim Kronschinkel and the 5th-6th grade girls' "peewee" basketball team coached by Dawn Altermatt each brought home second place in their respective leagues.

In all areas, there is much more participation, says Lori Sundelius, park director. "Where we had one combined boy-girl, 3rd-4th grade basketball team four years ago, we now have three boys teams and one girls team with 20 players this year."

Basketball, soccer, baseball and football have all grown, some more than doubling. Hockey is the only sport that has not grown substantially and that is because many players who would have played in the park league are now participating in the Como area program.

Sundelius thinks the biggest reason for the upsurge is the new building at Langford Park. "It's bigger, brighter and just a nice place to be."

Judge rules for Victory House

District Judge Gordon Shumaker said the retirement trust established for Lyle Tollefsen, former director of Victory House, is legally void. Tollefsen's fraud in stealing from Victory House, a home in St. Anthony Park for chronic alcoholics, invalidated the agreement, Shumaker said.

The judge ruled in favor of Victory House Inc., a nonprofit corporation, Ramsey County and the St. Paul Foundation in their effort to keep Tollefsen from getting the money.

Tollefsen was convicted of ten counts of theft and was sentenced in March 1988 to eight months in the Ramsey County Workhouse.

Ramsey County and the St. Paul Foundation gave money to Victory House and claimed they should collect from the trust. Victory House Inc. no longer runs the home for alcoholics, which was taken over by Catholic Charities and was renamed St. Anthony Residence.

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SECOND HOME AS REPLACEMENT

By Peggy Sparr

The rollover tax break allows you to sell your principal residence and defer paying any taxes on the profit as long as you buy another home that cost as much as the one you sold. If you already own a second home and plan to move into that as a replacement, you can take the same deferral as long as you purchase it within two years before or after the sale.

If you've owned that second home LONGER THAN the two-year envelope and desire to rehab it, can you deduct the cost of the new construction from the profit on the sale of your present home?

No matter how long you have actually owned the second home, you need only start "reconstructing" it within the two-year period to qualify for the house-sale break. Major construction of the second home is treated the same as the purchase of a new home.

Each dollar spent in reconstructing the second home cuts into the amount of taxable income you receive from selling the old home.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please call Edna Ralst., 2780 Snelling Ave. No. Phone: 636-3760. We're here to help!

MEET PATTI MUSHEL

Patti: one of our pharmacists, is from Two Harbors, Minnesota and a graduate of the University of Minnesota, College of Pharmacy. She enjoys scuba diving with her husband, Dick, sewing, gardening, and spending time with her son, Justin.

Patti is a valuable member of our staff at Miller Pharmacy.

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REAL ESTATE

SECOND HOME AS REPLACEMENT

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Heliport from 1
Some see-saving of opinion then took place at city level. The Zoning Committee reject-
ed Condor’s heliport proposal for the Dart property, the Planning Commission approved it; then the City Council – the final deciding group – reversed that and rejected it again.

During all these negotiations, the city extended its moratorium on heliports another year to October, 1989. In December of 1988, Condor Corporation sued the city for its decision against granting the Special Use Permit for the heliport. At that time, according to Life Link’s Executive Director Rod Crane, Life Link informed Con-
dor it was not supporting the lawsuit and would be looking for other locations for its heli-
copter base. “We’re evaluating our future based on the Metropolitan Council’s report [released in Feb.]. Only if the Midway heliport is legally approved by the city and does not cause objections in the community would we consider going back and looking at that site again,” Crane stated.

The Metropolitan Council recommended four locations for a regional heliport sys-

At about the same time, several neighborhood resi-
dents from the affected Mid-
way district councils formed the West Midway Heliport Task Force. Chairman of that group is Paul Savage of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Other councils rep-
resented are District 11 Mid-
way Coalition, Merriam Park Community Council and Prospect Park and East River Road Improvement Assoc. from Mpls. This group has been working with the city’s Planning & Economic Develop-
ment department as the city’s zoning studies begin and as responses begin to be formulated in reaction to the Metropolitan Council’s rec-
ommendations. Savage said his group has taken no official stand on the Metropolitan Council study as yet, but he regards the report as “not too significant. For example, how does the report define ‘downtown’?” he said. “Do they mean near the downtown air-
port? Do they mean within a 5 mile radius of downtown?”

The current timetable within the city calls for two public hearings in April to consider alternative positions on the heliport study and zoning responses. The meetings will be held in City Council Cham-
ers at 7 p.m. on April 5 & 17. Final recommendations and City Council hearings are scheduled for late summer, with the moratorium on heli-
ports set to expire on Oct. 7.

And, currently, the city is defending itself against the suit brought by Condor. Which brings us back to the sign atop 2102 University Ave. Steve Wright indicated his company is advertising for tenants beginning this sum-
mer. “We have purchased the building and will take it over on June 15 or July 1, depend-
ing on when Dart’s new facili-
ty in Eagan is ready. We’re looking for tenants who don’t mind being near a heliport – not necessarily only those who would use a heliport,” Wright said. He indicated Life Link and KSTP are the only tenants so far who would actually operate helicopters. (Wright said he had heard Life Link is no longer consid-
ering the Midway site.) “There would be only four takeoffs and four landings per day,” he said. “We don’t have plans for expansion. There just aren’t that many busi-
nesses that need the services of a helicopter. We feel we will win the suit and definitely will have a heliport there.”

Another reason the city is not pursuing its disagreement with Condor about placement of the sign is that the issue gets into First Amendment rights of free speech, according to Zanga. “I could have spent tons of time on this issue, but if battle lines are being drawn there are more important things to look at. After all, I’m only a board with words on it. It’s not the helicopters landing.”
AIDS and the church

On April 16 and 23 at 10:45 a.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, Dr. Mike Koopmeiners will lead discussion on "The Church." He is a family practice physician and an assistant professor of family medicine at the University of Minnesota, directing the family practice residency program. For further information, call 646-7173.

Hazardous waste

Household hazardous waste will be collected at two sites in the spring. Falcon Heights and Lauderdale residents can bring items to the Roseville maintenance garage, County Rd. C, Isanti, on Sat. May 20. Those living in St. Anthony Park and Energy Park can plan for a collection on Sat. June 10. Location will be announced later.

Hazardous waste items include paint, paint thinners & solvents, pesticides, cleaning solvents, wood preservatives, photographic chemicals, motor oil and other automotive chemicals.

Library news

Preschool storytime for 3- to 4-year-olds will return on Fri. at 10:30 a.m. April 7-May 12 at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como.

ST. ANTHONY PARK HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Bjordahl & Dodds, Family Dentistry
2282 Como Avenue 646-1123

St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como 646-2549
Dr. David Gilbertson

Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry
2278 Como Ave. 644-5085

Riverview City Mental Health Clinic
Parkbank building, 646-9895

Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como 644-2757

Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave. 646-3274, 646-8411

Twin City Linnea Home, 646-2544
2040 Como, 1 block east of Raymond

Park Chiropractic, Dr. Timothy Bertho
645-8563, 1884 Como across from Fairgrounds
Quarterly arts calendar

By St. Anthony Park Arts Forum

Visual Arts

Film in the Cities gallery exhibitions, 2300 University Ave.
Free admission.
Apr 5 – Mary Warner
Marion, Possibilities of Photographic Change. 7:30 p.m.

Rags to Rug: New Works by Mary Anne Wise opens Fri.
The gallery is located at 261 Raymond Ave. & University Ave. Hours: Mon.-Fri.10-4 p.m. & Sat. noon-4 p.m. 644-9200.

Putting On The Ritz: Fab And Fantasy In 30's Fashion
April 16-June 18, Goldstein Gallery, 341 McElroy Hall, 1968 Buford, St. Paul Campus. Admission is free.
Sat., April 15, the Friends of the Goldstein Gallery host a Gala Preview Party with 1930s movie clips by film preservationist/archivist Bob DeFlore, a light buffet & live music. Black tie is optional. 30s dress is encouraged. Open by invitation to the public, at 8:30 p.m. per person. Ticket information, call 624-7434. (see also related film series)

The following free exhibitions in the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery are sponsored by the St. Paul Student Center on the St. Paul Campus, U of MN.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-4 p.m., Wed. 10-8 p.m. & Sun 1-5 p.m.
Apr 3-28 – Seven Innovators: Fiber and Fabric Artists at Split Rock, a national invitational exhibit of work by the fiber and fabric artists in residence at the 1989 Split Rock Arts Program.
Apr 26 – reception, 5-7 p.m. & slide lecture, 7 p.m.
May 1-18 – Hungon Artists: Past Traditions, New Directions. Hungon textile artists exhibit wall hangings, artifacts and apparel depicting traditional and contemporary practices of the Blue Hmong, the White Hmong, and the Yao Ku Mien.
May 14 – Hungon Textile Presentation. 1:30 p.m. includes a slide presentation and discussion by Susan Graves exploring the strong textile traditions of Hungon people. Reception & gallery talk, 2-5 p.m.
May 22-26 – Fabrications: Quilts and Crazy Work. Karen Lovacs and Mary Muklebeson present the process of solving design problems in quilts.

The St. Paul Student Center will also sponsor a free exhibit in the Northstar Gallery in the Student Center.
May 1-19 – Vicky Skorich and her U of MN students exhibit an investigation of the sequence and substance of drawing assignments completed during the process of drawing instruction.
May 2-3 – Chinese Calligraphy with Wang Dong Ling in the Worldspan Room with a discussion and slide presentation by a master calligrapher from the People's Republic of China.

Issues & Ideas, St. Paul Student Center will sponsor the following photo displays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Worldspan Room, St. Paul Student Center, St. Paul Campus, U of MN. Related films & discussions on Fridays. Admission is free.
Apr 3-May 5 – The Sacred Arch of Life: Dakota & Ojibwe People of Minnesota evokes the cycle of family relationships in an Indian community by blending studio portraits with candid photos to show the roles that age & gender play within Indian families.
May 11-18 – Asians in Minnesota combines historical & contemporary photographs collected by Minnesota's Asian immigrants.

The Gift of Art – works by St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church artists, May 21, 1-4 p.m.

Garden Tour of St. Anthony Park sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association & the Minnesota State Horticultural Society, June 4, noon-5 p.m. Meet at the St. Anthony Park Library lawn for tour map & brochure. Tour of 12 gardens. Fee is $5.

Film

Good Man in the Woods, by Michael Lukinena includes a variety of Michigan's Upper Peninsula's ethnic groups, among them Croatians, Chipewa Indians, Swedes, Germans & an Ottawa-French Irocker. April 21, 7 p.m., St. Paul Campus Student Center, reception following to honor the film's producer & director. Sponsored by the Finnish American Cultural Activities.

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Steven C. Ahlgren

Cristel B. Tack

Mark A. Theobald

Did you know that...

Because April 15 falls on a Saturday this year, you have until midnight Monday, April 17 to file your tax return. Putting off your taxes? No matter when you mail your paperwork any taxes you owe are due April 17. You’ll owe interest until the tax is paid.
Singing the Way North: The Witch Tree Benefit Project, an illustrated slide lecture and video. Thurs., Apr 20, noon-2 p.m. in the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, St. Paul Student Center, St. Paul Campus, U of M. Free admission, donations accepted. The video, The Spirit Little Cedar Tree: Native American Cultural Landmark, presented by Joanne Hart & narrated by George Morrison, will be shown April 17-21.

Murray Jr. High School students will present two, one act plays, The Jury & Ber- nina Bob's Hair Hair, Apr 20 & 21, 7:30 p.m., Murray Jr. High auditorium. Call 293-8740 for ticket info.

The Punchinello Players present The Rope Dancers, April 29, 20, May 5, 6, 11, 12, & 13, 8 p.m., North Hall Theatre, St. Paul Campus, U of M. Admission fee is $5, $4 seniors & students; children under 12 $1.50.

Bus departs, 6:15 p.m. Thurs., May 4, for Park Square Theatre Company/NN Museum of Art to see Moiler's The Learned Ladies. Admission including performance & transportation $8 adults, $7 students & seniors. Reservations & payment required by Apr 20 at Community Education, 2180 Knopp St. Make checks payable to U.S.D. #626.

Winter of Magic's Return by St. Anthony Park youth, May 9, 16, 4 p.m.; May 10,11,17, 18, 7 p.m., Murray Jr. High.

Stories of the Land & the People includes an evening of stories from rural Minnesota grass roots storytelling, stories of farming, community life, immigrants, ecology & wildlife. Sponsored by Performing Arts, St. Paul Student Center, Sat., May 20, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Student Center Theatre. Admission $2 public, $1 students.

Music

Folk Music Series performances begin 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Student Center Theatre, St. Paul Campus, U of M. Sponsors; The St. Paul Student Center/NeW Folk Collective.

April 1 - Sally Rogers & Howie Bursen. Critically acclaimed singer/songwriter Rogers has a voice that capti- vates and enthralls as she performs traditional ballads or her own compositions. Known for his banjo wizardry, inventive guitar arrange- ments, warm voice, and devilish humor; Bursen dazzles audiences. Admission $8 advance, $9 at the door (U of M students $7 advance $8 at the door).

April 9 - Jan Marra & Mus- tard's Retreat. Marra sings a blend of traditional, contem- porary, and original songs. Tamsulwich & Hough tell stories in song with an easy-going style. Admission $7 advance, $8 at the door (U of M students $6 advance $7 at the door).

April 15 - Scott Alarik, Don Haynie & Sue Samuels. The husband and wife duo of Haynie and Samuels is known for tight harmonies, soaring voices, & absorbing lyrics. Admission $8 advance, $8 at the door (U of M students $6 advance $7 at the door).

The St. Paul Student Center, St. Paul Campus, U of M will sponsor the following music series and performances.


Arts to 16

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Workshop is open to all interested writers and meets the 1st Tues. of each month, 7:30 p.m. Apr 4-1656 Coffman #331, call 644-4727; May 2-24, 2680 Churchill St., Roseville, call 645-4723; June 6, 1485 Raymond Ave., call 645-1345.

Sharing Poetic Words: An evening with Our Local Poets includes Gerhard Neubrücke, Beulah Williams, and others. April 13, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Library Community Education Room. Admission free.

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First Class Column

Jerry Thole, President
First Bank Midway

Understanding annuities. What are they and how do they work?

Annuities have been around for over a century, but it wasn’t until the 1980s that competitive interest rates made them an attractive savings option. It’s really no surprise, then, that annuities are still somewhat misunderstood. I’d like to use this opportunity to take away some of the mystery.

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- Larson Decorating

Pull-tabs from 9

Pull-tabs from 9 could be spent in Duluth, if it was somehow shown to benefit the citizens of St. Paul,” said licensing’s Rozek.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council is backing a proposal by Dist. 4, which seeks legislation to return a portion of the money raised by pull-tabs to the district.

The bar itself does not make a direct profit. It is paid a maximum of $100/week by the seller for being allowed to sell pull-tabs on the premises. On average, the non-profit organization can expect to clear $3,000 to $5,000/month.

Rozek said there have been no studies done yet on how charitable gambling affects a bar or neighborhood. “From my experience, half the bar owners would tell you it brings in more business, the other half would say no. The one difference I see is that pull-tabs encourage people to stay longer at the bar,” she said.

The City Council does not reject many pull-tab applications. Its last dental came on March 16 because of neighborhood objections to proposed pull-tabs at the Palomino Club on the East Side. Residents said they felt parking problems and rowdiness might occur there.

O’Driscoll said there is no evidence to indicate pull-tabs cause problems or attract a different clientele.

Pull-tabs to 18


Community Calendar

APRIL

2 Sun.
We Care, St. Anthony Park Unit-
ed Church of Christ, 2129 Cau-
non Ave., 3 p.m. Call 641-
1664 or 780-8317. Every Sun.

3 Mon.
No school, K-12, Roseville.
Schools. Faculty workshop.

International Harrier, Lauderdale.
City Hall, 1801 Walnut St., 3:30-
11 a.m. Call Don Elm 631-0559
or 631-9660. Every Mon.

Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony
Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-
0328. Every Mon.

Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park
United Church of Christ, 7 p.m.
Call 644-4175. Every Mon.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran
Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or
770-2246. Every Mon.

4 Tues.
Toastmasters, Healdt Packard,
2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m.
Call Monique 691-5134.

South St. Anthony Old Timers,
The Promotors, Har Mar Mall, 9 a.m.

Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors,
City Hall, 3 p.m.

Curt Hill speaking on "The Miles-
ions of Christianity in the U.S.R.", St. Anthony Park,
Lutheran Church, 1:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community
Choirs practices, Murray St.,
7:15 p.m. Call 644-2323, Every
Tues.

St. Anthony Park Community
Band practice, Como Senior
High, 7:30 p.m. Every Tues.

AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Call 566-0127 or 645-2252. Every
Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association
board, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Work-
shop, 1066 Cuffman, #511, 7:30
p.m. Call 646-4727.

5 Wed.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-
4:30 p.m.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park
United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Mme. Stockelter - Alaska.

6 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community
Council Planning Committee,
800 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community
Council Human Services,
7 p.m.

7 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day.
No school, K-6, Roseville
Schools. Parent conferences.
Preschool storytime for 3 & 4-
year-olds, St. Anthony Park
Library, 10:30 a.m. Fridays
through May 12. Call 224-6595.
Open house, Parkbank. Week
of the Young Child, display of
children's art work.

10 Mon.
Energy Park recycling day.
Falconera Senior Club, Falcon
Heights City Hall, 1:30 p.m.
Commonwealth Healthcare Ctr
Volunteer Appreciation Night,
St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

11 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Community
Council elections, Library & So.
St. Anthony Rec. Ctr., 7:45 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Association,
St. Anthony Park United Church
of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

12 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.

13 Thurs.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions
Club, Country Club Restaurant,
2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call
646-8717.

14 Fri.
No school, K-6, Roseville
Schools. Parent conferences.
Volunteer Appreciation Tea,
Twin City Linens Home, 3040
Como Ave., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

15 Sat.
Bag & Then parks cleanup, meet
at Langford or South St. Anthony
Rec. Centers, 9 a.m.-noon.
Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall,
2380 Hamline, 6 p.m. Call 642-
9118.

16 Sun.
Music on this House series, 2147
Downey, 3:30 p.m. Joel Byrne.

17 Mon.
Northern Lights 641 Club, St.
Anthony Park Elementary
School, 7 p.m.

18 Tues.
Kindergarten Round-up, Falcon
Heights School & Brinwell
School, 8-45 p.m.

Lunchtime & play for seniors,
Murray Junior High, 12:30 p.m.
Call 293-8783.

20 Thurs.
Student play, Murray Junior
High, 7:30 p.m. Also Age 7.

21 Fri.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale recy-
cling day.
Potluck dinner & dance, Corpus
Christi School, 6 p.m.

22 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and reg-
istration for May, St. Anthony
Park Elows School, 6-4 p.m.

24 Mon.
Energy Park recycling day.
Falconeres Senior Club, Falcon
Heights City Hall, 1:30 p.m.

1. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 6:45 p.m.

26 Wed.
P leash recycling day.

27 Thurs.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions
Club, Country Club Restaurant,
2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call
646-5171.

28 Fri.
Tien night at Langford.

30 Sun.
Music in the Park, St. Anthony
Park United Church of Christ,
2129 Commonwealth, 7:30 p.m.
Cellist Anthony Ross; pianist
Evelyn Brancart.

April 1989

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Obituaries

Marie Deutsch

Marie Frey Deutsch died on Feb. 26, 1989, at the age of 86 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Home. She was a resident of University Grove.

Mrs. Deutsch was the wife of history prof emeritus, Harold C. Deutsch of the U of M. She had civic and educational interests and had been a partner in her husband's research and writing career.

She is also survived by daughters, Janet Leaf of Wis. and Dorothy Thews of Roseville; son, Harold Deutsch of Roseville; 16 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters and a brother.

Heather Wakefield

Heather Wakefield, 24, was killed in an automobile accident on Feb. 27, 1989, near Owatonna, as she was returning to her Falcon Heights home from classes at Mankato State University. A graduate of Alexander Ramsey High School in Roseville, she had been a varsity swim coach at her alma mater. She was also a waterfront director at the Boys and Girls Club of Minneapolis.

Heather Wakefield was involved in gymnastics and swimming and orchestra while at Ramsey. She also participated in a religious musical group, "The Right Direction."

She is survived by her parents, Wayne and Shirley Wakefield of Falcon Heights; three sisters, Sandra Lemanick of California, Amy Wakefield and Melanie Wakefield of Falcon Heights; her brother, Edward Wakefield of Falcon Heights; and her grandfather, Mervin Wakefield of Heartland, Minn.

Florence Wilcox

A longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, Florence Wilcox, died on March 18, 1989, at the age of 90 at Presbyterian Home. She lived on the corner of Doswell and Raymond for almost 50 years.

Mrs. Wilcox was the widow of Arthur N. Wilcox, former professor of horticulture at the University of Minnesota. She worked for many years as the secretary at St. Anthony Park Methodist Church.

She was active in the local PTA and in the Wednesday Study Club. Her family had a reunion in January on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

Florence Wilcox is survived by two sons, David of St. Paul and James of West Lafayette, Ind.; one daughter, Susan Ault of Bozeman, Mont.; and four grandchildren.

Harold Hammer

Harold F. Hammer, age 87, formerly of St. Anthony Park, died March 7, 1989. He worked for the U.S. Post Office in St. Anthony Park for many years and lived most recently at Augustana Home in Minneapolis. He is survived by two daughters, Louise Quam of Iowa and Priscilla Tupper, Mpls., 4 grandchildren, a great-grandson, a sister and 2 brothers.

Pull-tabs from 16

She said the Ace Box's owner, Tom Scandon, was cautious about allowing pull-tabs, but agreed to "hawk" the Minnesota Folk Festival's operation because of a personal friendship with several people in the group.

O'Driscoll hopes to resolve the licensing application in a way that's agreeable to her organization and the neighborhood. "If anyone has questions about charitable gambling, go to a bar that has pull-tabs and see what you think."
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