Big Brother cares

By Steve Briggs

Developers of a new business complex at University Avenue and Vandallia say their first tenants will move in during February, and others will follow soon. The structure is the latest in a long- awaited series of improvements along University from St. Paul's western border to the State Capitol. Called “University Crossing at Vandallia,” the $14 million development sits just north of Waldorf Corporation’s newspaper recycling facility. Two unoccupied buildings along University Avenue owned by Waldorf and the city of St. Paul were razed last August to clear the site. Waldorf Corporation President Gene Frey and former St. Paul Mayor Lattimore participated in groundbreaking ceremonies last fall.

The building’s owner, HEI Development, will lease space to retail, office, wholesale and service operations. The 41,000 square foot, one-story building features multiple, off-set brick fronts with anodized aluminum window and door frames. Extensive landscaping with trees and shrubs will be completed in the spring. Street access is available onto both University and Vandallia.

Don Opheim of Nordico Corporation shares leasing duties for the site with George Boblett and Associates. Opheim says the site has no affiliation with “Victoria Crossing” at Grand Avenue and Victoria. “We chose the name University Crossing at Vandallia” to highlight its best feature, the location. It’s at the geographic center of the Twin Cities. That makes it ideally positioned to provide service to the whole metro area.

The tenant is just such a firm. Opheim says, Miller Elevator Service Company, a new merger of competing elevator service companies, will occupy 12,516 square feet. They like the quick access to Interstate 94 only a block away. Opheim said. Other lease applications are being considered, ranging from 2,000 to 40,000 square feet. Opheim expects the development will fill quickly due to its location.

“We have bad inquiries from several nearby companies who want to stay in the University Avenue area but want to move to larger facilities, and others who are looking for new, efficient spaces,” Opheim said. The new state lottery is expected to increase the demand for space. University Crossing at Vandallia continues the trend toward the revitalization of University Avenue that began with the old international Harvester building (now called Court International) and the Westgate Industrial/Olive/retail Park near the Minneapolis/St. Paul boundary.

A consortium of neighborhood and business groups called University UNited has proposed a renovation plan for the entire five-mile stretch of University Ave. between Minneapolis and the State Capitol. The group presented its three-phase plan to the St. Paul Planning Commission on Jan. 12, seeking the city’s financial support. Organizations are confident they will earn the city’s approval in the near future.

University UNited’s plan calls for developing a unified street theme, standardizing the size and location of business signs, concentrating commercial activity at major intersections, promoting retail development, adding some new multi-family housing units, improving building facades and landscaping.

The proposal has been approved by city planners, who have objected only to the plan’s call for new housing projects along the Avenue. The planners do not see a need for additional housing during the coming decade. University Crossing at Vandallia is expected to open in March 1990.

Rhea and Rex Wright remembered

The Wright family, longtime St. Anthony Park residents, presented an atlas stand to the St. Anthony Park Library on Jan. 8 in memory of Rhea and Rex Wright, both of whom died in 1988. John Wright (left) now a carpenter in Boston, made the stand from specifications requested by the St. Anthony Park Library Association. Also pictured are Andy, Jeffrey, & Herb Wright, and librarian Mari Lybeck. Bronze plaques on both sides of the stand show likenesses of the two being remembered. Stephen died at the age of 35; Rhea, his mother, who had a long-standing interest in the library and its association, was 87.

Lauderdale & Falcon Heights change police service

By Jane Berg

The communities of Lauderdale and Falcon Heights started the new year with changes in their law enforcement protection. For nearly the two communities shared a contract with the Ramsey County Sheriff’s Department, but all of that is now changed.

Falcon Heights now contracts with Roseville for 24-hour police protection. City Administrator Jan Wiesnner said the services the city now receives from Roseville, effective Jan. 1, mean about $15,000 savings to the city. Cost, however, was not the only factor in deciding who to contract with, according to Wiesnner. She said that with the close proximity to neighboring Roseville, response time to some calls will be reduced. Roseville also offers bike safety programs and crime prevention seminars. Speaking of the new plan as a whole, Wiesnner said, “I can really see no losers.”

Lauderdale now leases police protection independent of Falcon Heights. Lauderdale is still served by the Ramsey County Sheriff’s Department, but they no longer share the bill with Falcon Heights. Lauderdale does, however, receive fire and ambulance services from Falcon Heights.

Lauderdale Mayor Willard Anderson says his city looked at different options, including contracting services from Roseville or from Ramsey County. The mayor said the city chose to go with Ramsey County because of the lower cost. He said, “Roseville shot us an initial figure and then increased that figure, while Ramsey County was able to decrease its initial figure a couple of times.”

Even though Ramsey County decreased its figure, the change will still mean an increase in property taxes. The protection is no more expensive than the old plan.

No services were compromised for Lauderdale with the new protection plan. The city will still be patrolled around the clock and will continue to receive fire and ambulance assistance from Falcon Heights.
St. Anthony Park Community Council

This space brought to Bugle readers by the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Edited by Bobbi Megard

February meetings

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<td>St. Anthony Park Community Gardens, 7:30 a.m.</td>
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<td>28</td>
<td>Housing Committee, 5 p.m.</td>
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Council actions at a glance

- Directed a letter to Mayor Scheelh requesting that the Small Area Plan for St. Anthony Park be made for a priority for the Planning Department in 1990 in order to address land use conflicts at Raymond Park & Enge Energy Drive and in the area east of T.H. 280 to Raymond Ave. between Territorial Road & University Ave.
- Directed a letter to the owners of Royal Auto Imports.
- 1224 University Ave, reminding them of their agreement not to have any banners flying.
- Adopted 1990 goals as follows: The purpose of the St. Anthony Park Community Council is to provide accurate informed citizen participation in the area served by the Council.

Goal 1: Foster cooperation and interaction in St. Anthony Park

Goal 2: To improve and upgrade the physical appearance of the commercial and residential areas of the park

Goal 3: Monitor and coordinate efforts to maintain a better neighborhood and a publicly safe community.

Goal 4: Maintain and coordinate activities to improve the quality of life in St. Anthony Park

Session
- Issue referring the previous recruitment collection to the Environment Committee requesting that the committee review the materials presented to the Town Meeting on Jan. 10 and compile a list of specific preferences, objectives and priorities to be approved before communicating SACC's position to the city.

The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

The council meets the Wednesday after the first Thursday of every month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for location.


Office hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F; messages can be left on office answering machine at other times.

St. Anthony Park Community Council
Office 890 Cromwell St.
St. Paul, MN 55104

292-7884

A call to serve on the council: nominations open for April 10 election

Election Day in St. Anthony Park is April 10 this year. New Community Council members will be elected by residents living in St. Anthony Park.

The campaign includes:
- A non-partisan forum for the discussion of neighborhood issues
- Opportunity to participate in planning for the economic, physical and social development of the neighborhood
- Reaching consensus on issues facing the neighborhood and taking action when appropriate
- Initiating projects and programs to carry out its adopted goals
- Recruiting volunteers for self-help projects and for citywide committees such as the CCB Committee, LRT Midway Corridor Task Force, and the City/County Advisory Committee.
- Serving as advocates for the neighborhood.
- Maintaining district-wide communication through the neighborhood newspaper, flyers, door knocking, and meetings. Residents of St. Anthony Park who would be interested in running for a seat on the council should contact one of the current members of the delegation or call the St. Anthony Park Community Council office at 292-7884. Business owners in the west Midway area who were interested in filling delegate slots should contact the Midway Area Business-Ondermorg Association or the SACC.

Members of the council are expected to participate in one of the standing committees—housing, transportation, parks, services, housing or environment—as well as attend the monthly meetings of the full council. Members also participate in various city committees and task forces.

Orientation sessions and board training are provided for all council members on an ongoing basis.

ST. ANTHONY PARK BLOCK NURSE PROGRAM


Business and other organizations: Carver Ave, Farm Shop, First Bank Mortgage, Blue Earth Credit Association Co., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, St. Paul Public Schools, Teachers, Inc., Seal Hi-Rise Residents Club, Speedy Market.

A member of these contributions were in memory of a friend or loved one. We do appreciate this thoughtful giving.
Compost, don’t dump

By Pamela F. McCartney

With the new year, new laws begin to affect our lives. One that directly touches many of us is the new law regarding the disposal of yard waste.

As of Jan 1, yard waste cannot be taken to landfills or incinerators. The metropolitan county law states that yard waste can go to a resource recovery facility (Newport, for example) but only if it is sent on to be composted or co-composted with sewage sludge. This law will be effective for the entire state on Jan 1, 1992.

Ramsey County has defined yard waste as grass, leaves and soft rooted vegetable plants. So individuals need to learn how to deal with these materials now through home composting, composting at a neighborhood or county drop-off site or through pick-up by individual haulers. Trash collectors vary as to how they will handle yard waste. The St. Paul Department of Public Works feels most large haulers will offer a separate yard waste pickup service to its customers, perhaps charging $1.50-$2 per bag. This service may not be possible for some of the smaller haulers.

At this time, tree pruning, Christmas trees, small limbs and brush are not considered yard waste and can continue to be picked up as before by individual haulers.

In Ramsey and Washington Counties, the state says that all garbage gets taken to the Ramsey-Washington Resource Recovery Facility in Newport where materials are separated and processed into refuse derived fuel (RDF). This is where the tree limbs, shrubbery and brush will continue to go. At Newport this material will be chopped into small pieces for use as RDF. Sources at this facility state that though tree stumps larger than approximately 4-6 inches in diameter will be picked up by haulers, they are too large for Newport’s equipment to chip or hauled, and so will end up in landfills. If a homeowner has such a tree stump, a tree service should be contacted for chipping before it can be composted.

The composting site for St. Anthony Park, located on Robbins St. just west of the new Raymond Ave. bridge, handles approximately 188 tons of compost and yard waste annually. The site needs help getting rid of the finished compost, which is approximately half the present volume. The St. Anthony Park Community Council’s goal for the spring is to decide how to best manage the site.

Though the law banning yard waste in landfills went into effect on Jan 1, county and city composting sites will not open until April. Home-owners are asked to keep any existing yard waste until then. For questions about how to handle yard waste, the Ramsey County Solid Waste Division recommends phoning 633-EASY. Leave a message and someone will call you back.

The Metropolitan Council states that available city and county composting sites are not adequate to contain the anticipated volume. The Council’s publication, “Metro Monitor,” says an individual will produce an average of 17,700 pounds of yard waste over a 75-year lifetime. The “Urban Forest Forum,” a national publication of the American Forestry Association, states that during the fall, leaves may account for over 50 percent of the municipal waste collected and 5 percent to 10 percent of the yearly total.

It’s no wonder we’re rethinking ways of handling yard waste, which is in fact a valuable resource. What makes it a valuable resource? Compost builds up organic matter in the soil, can be used for mulch, helps add valuable nutrients for plant growth, increases moisture-holding capacity of sandy soils, improves drainage and aeration in heavy clay soils, reduces soil crust and compaction, can be used to supplement potting soil, and over time builds up the thickness of rich soil. Leaves added around the foundation of a house during the winter can reduce heating bills. Grass clippings can be used as mulch around trees and plants to reduce weed growth, to control soil erosion, to retain soil moisture and to keep soil.

Composting to 9

Children’s Dental Health Month

February is nationally recognized as Children’s Dental Health Month. Primary (baby) teeth play an important role not only for proper chewing of food, but also in order to hold space for the permanent teeth to erupt. This is the month to emphasize care needed for these teeth such as brushing, flossing, proper nutrition, and regular dental checkups.

Dr. Todd Grossmann
Dr. Paul Kirkwood
2278 Como Ave.
644-3685

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SUITE 120 A 1560 ENERGY PARK DRIVE A ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55108
Letters

Cub Scouting in the Park

Cub Scout Pack 22 would like to extend its appreciation to the St. Anthony Park community for its tremendous support during our annual holiday wreath-a-thon event. Special thanks to Barb and Rich Cain who have organized this event for the past several years. The money earned through the wreath sales aids the pack in developing an interesting, educational program for the entire year. It also offers the opportunity for each Scout to earn camp credits toward summer camping experiences.

This year, our 65-member pack has participated in many community service projects. We held a food drive at our November meeting and were entertained by the Viking Age Club, whose members displayed authentic Viking weapons and attire. At our December meeting, we had a caroling party at Commonwealth Health Care Center and a Toys-for-Tots drive. We collected a total of 115 toys and $20.75 for that project. Thanks to St. Anthony Park State Bank for allowing us to display a drop-box in their lobby. Thanks also to Micawber’s Books, The Learning Square, Sal’s Deli, and Speedy Market for their door prize donations.

We went on a first-ever Winter Encampment at Kiwanis Scout Camp the second weekend of January. Over half of the pack members and one of their parents participated in cross-country skiing, snow shoeing, snow sculpting, ice skating, and other winter events.

We are looking forward to our annual Blue and Gold Banquet, our Scouting birthday party, coming up in February, and, of course, the very important Pinewood Derby held in March. We have our blocks of wood, soon to become sleek, mean, racing machines. Camp is ever on our minds, and plans will soon be underway for our summer camping events and Scouting activities.

We thank our columbus, Larry Ward, our adult leaders and parents for their continued participation in Pack 22. The pack wouldn’t be what it is without them. The next decade will surely be full of wonderful things through Scouting. The Scouts of today are having a great time now, and will provide great leadership in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Cub Scout Pack 22
Susan & Mark Molstad
Chairperson, Pack 22 committee

The eruption of Mount St. Anthony

For two months our customers had to live with the inconvenience of squeezing their cars into our station to get gas, and then backing out again. For three months the people of St. Anthony Park have had to live with a rather large addition to the Como Avenue landscape—the huge dirt pile in front of our station. A word of explanation is in order.

Unocal knew when they purchased the station 3 years ago that the below-ground tanks were 30 years old and would need to be replaced. Last spring I finally got word that they would be replacing the tanks. Since they never appeared to do the job, I contacted them each month.

In June, July, August and September (when the weather was warm) the answer was always the same—no commitment as to when they would appear. It seemed useless to call in October. After all, Minnesota winter was coming... who would dig up the concrete then?

Unocal’s equipment finally appeared Nov. 1, just before our busiest months. The project took half again as long because of the cold weather. In the summer, concrete would have cured in 2-3 days. In November-December (especially in the December we just had) it took three weeks.

Part way through the project, I got word from Unocal headquarters in Chicago that they were going to pull the vacated tanks because they were, according to them, illegal. These tanks are right in front of our work bays. The day Chicago called, there were 48 repair jobs on the docket—jobs which required work in those bays.

After checking with PCA and gov- ernment authorities, I discovered that, in fact, it was perfectly legal for those tanks to stay right where they are for one year and three months. But PCA claimed they didn’t have the authority to tell Unocal to wait. After many frustrating hours on the phone, the Assistant St. Paul Fire Chief said he would call Chicago and tell them that the tanks could easily remain in place through the winter.

Then at least, once the concrete slowly cured, we could drive across our lot again and more easily work on town cars. The pile is what had to be removed to make room for the new tanks. Unocal will use some of that gravel for fill next spring. Whatever they don’t use will be their responsibility to remove.

Because we’re a neighborhood station, I feel we have a responsibility to service our regular customers, in cold weather or warm. Invariably many regular customers needed help when the cold snap bit. I want to thank all for their patience and cooperation in facing this problem with us. It has been a problem that has sorely tried our nerves and one which nearly made it impossible to do the work our customers needed.

Nick Mayers
Park Service owner

Editorial

Christmas in July

It’s not only sad to see dead Christmas trees waiting on curbs for garbage pickup; it’s unnecessary. Approximately half of the Christ- mas trees taken to the Ramsey County refuse-derived fuel facility at Newport will fall out as residue and be taken to a landfill. This prac- tice does nothing to help the earth that bore the tree for our pleasure. It could be changed.

Environmentally beneficial tree disposal would be a good project for Falcon Heights City Council, St. Anthony Park Community Council, Lauderdale City Council, and District 10 Community Council to take on. If only 2,000 Christmas trees were collected, 570 cubic yards of landfill space would be saved. Now’s the time to make arrangements to purchase the necessary equipment or contract for tree shredding next year. Now’s the time to find out if the University will accept the chopped material. Now’s the time to enlist the help of Scout groups, 441 clubs, church youth groups, area booster groups. They can plan how trees will be picked up, where they’ll be shredded, where the material will be stored and hauled.

Every land-owning resident should investigate ways to use the mulching material around shrubs and trees.

We’ll look for a Christmas in July report from each of our community/city councils on how their plans for this project are progressing.

Mary Mergenthaler

Bugs

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126
Como Station
St. Paul, MN 55108 646-5369

The Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization governed by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Beverly Bocchi, Jim Christian, Valerie Cunningham, Bruce Dalgaard, Don Ellis, Arlene Holdeman, Paul Kirkgaard, Stewart McIntosh, Steve Seave, Glen Shonefeld, Bill Setton, Willard Thompson, and Conrie Tresnel.

The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and West Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. In carrying out its work, the Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the neighborhood communities and encourage community participation in these endeavors.

The Bugle is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul District 4, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are $8 per year, $16 for senior citizens.

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Advertising and business manager: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475

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With this issue, the Bugle expands its distribution area to include western Como Park, bounded by Snelling, Lexington, Larpenteur and Jessamine.

Next issue
February 22

Display ad deadline
February 8

News & classifieds deadline
February 12

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Nick Mayers
Park Service owner

Bugle Sales position available

Self-motivated, enthusiastic individual wanted to sell display ads. Must be people-oriented and attentive to detail. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume or letter of application to:

Bugle Advertising
P.O. Box 8126
St. Paul, MN 55108.
For information call
Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475.

Photo by Truman Olson

Kathy Anderson lives in St. Anthony Park. She has delivered the Bugle to businesses within our delivery area and to drop spots out- side that area for several years. Her cheerfulness, promptness and accuracy (to say nothing of her strong arms and large van) are much appreciated by us by the many readers who depend on her.
My previous car was a Saab. And not just any Saab either. It was a silver 1985 Saab 900 Turbo with Spanish leather seats. (Bought it when "turbo" was still a word that carried some prestige. Now everything is turbo. On my kitchen counter is a cheap appliance called Turbo Toast.) The Saab was an automobile which I did not deserve to own and indeed would not have been able to own had it not been a dealer demonstration with several thousand miles on it and several thousand dollars off. (A fact which I keep mostly to myself. Let the people believe what they will.)

I loved that car. It had a low burrito purr when I started the engine that hinted at incredible power restrained by politeness. Like having the perfect soft-spoken butcher who is a heavyweight boxing champ in his spare time. I like to think that my Saab was a perfect reflection of me. But I rather suspect that I became a reflection of the car, rather than vice versa. When I was in my Saab, I acted like a Saab owner. I was dignified. Intellectually. Humbly arrogant. (Yes, it is possible to be humbly arrogant. There are several pages devoted to it in the Saab owner's manual, which, by the way, comes in a genuine leather pouch.) When I was behind that Swedish steering wheel, my head was raised, my back was straight, my shoulders square.

The seat design makes you sit that way. The Saab designers knew that it just would not do to have a perfectly styled automobile driven by a person with poor posture. So in designing the seats they also designed the driver. That is the Scandinavian genius. The radio in my Saab was permanently tuned to public radio. A friend once said that if you are tuning around the radio dial and you find a station with complete silence, you have found the public radio station. Try it. It is remarkable how true that is. And it is just the kind of broadcasting that Saab owners relish. I listened to opera. I listened to BBC news reports. I even listened to pledge week. Actually listened! To every word. The deep, rich voices of those public radio announcers add the perfect ambience to the Saab environment. The pleas for contributions poured like seaweed from all six speakers and flooded the passenger compartment with class.

Still, my Saab was not a snob car. It wasn't a BMW or a Mercedes. It was, instead, what I consider to be the perfect St. Anthony Park car. It spoke of quality without extravagance. It told people that I was willing to pay a little more for a car that would last a lot longer, and that the safety and comfort of my family was worth the price. And it told people that I was unashamed of my Scandinavian Lutheran roots.

But even a Saab does not last forever. Mine had slipped into dignified middle age, and had started to show its years. But then, so had I. As I started to show a little gray at the temples, the Saab started to show a little rust around the fenders. As I started to have a little more difficulty driving by day, so did my Saab. I knew that it was only a matter of time before it would start to require major part transplants. I began to be approached by the tale told to me by a friend who owned a Volvo, the fellow-Swedish-immigrant to the Saab. He had had car trouble while driving across the barren plains of Inner South Dakota, and had pulled into a local service emporium. He lifted the hood and asked the attendant to come out and take a look. The mechanic had peered into the obviously foreign machinery with an expression of complete puzzlement, then stepped back, put his hands in the air and announced, "em." You'd have thought he had been asked to fix a UFO.

So little things had started to go wrong with my Saab, and I didn't feel comfortable taking it anywhere but to a dealer for service. And no matter where you live, the Saab dealer is never close to you. My dealer was conveniently located halfway between my house and Sweden. So it was always a chore to take it out there and get a ride back. And judging from the amounts of the repair bills, I think they actually shipped my car back to Scandinavia to be healed. Each repair drew me closer to the long-held suspicion that the Swedish Saab should pass into the hands of someone more mechanically adept than I.

So I sold my Saab for a new car. And since I had been so serenely happy with my Saab, what car do you think I bought to replace it? I bought a Jeep. I still can't figure that one out. Maybe it's middle-of-the-road crisis or something. Maybe I perceive the bouncy, casual, outdoorsy Jeep as being a young man's car, which I bought to prove that I am still a young man. (To whom I proved it, I have no idea.)

Now let me state the obvious, just in case you have been off the planet for a while. A Jeep is not a Saab. The Saab rides low — low enough to scrape bottom if you fill it with Scandinavians. The Jeep sits high — high enough that you step right into it. The Saab ride is very smooth. The Jeep feels like you're off-road in the Rockies even if you're actually on the freeway in a downtown area and you, only an observation. The still Jeep ride is very deliberate. It is a young man's ride, but it is a little rough on my neck and shoulders back.) And although both cars use the same material for their upholstery, the Saab's is best described as leather, while the Jeep's just has to be called cowhide.

Still, although going from a Saab to a Jeep has required me to shift gears (yak yak), I am willing to live with my decision. But I have noticed some interesting changes taking place in my behavior.

For one thing, my driving posture has changed. I have noticed a tendency to grasp my right hand over the top of the steering wheel and stick my left elbow out the window. And even if I have to use my foot to turn the wheel I have a toothpick dangling from my lip when I drive.

In the Saab, I was extremely law-abiding. In the Jeep, if it seems more efficient to get from point A to point B by jumping the curb and chewing up somebody's lawn, I'll do it without giving it a second thought. It says right there in the owner's manual, "Prolonged driving on paved road surfaces may result in permanent damage to the vehicle's self-concept.

I no longer listen to public radio in the car. I listen to country music. Real loud. And I have taken to shouting "YEE-HAAH" during the banjo solos.

And one more thing. Although I don't recall actually asking the purchase, I find that I now own a cowboy hat.

I'm not one of these guys who changes cars every six months. When I buy a car, I keep it for a long time. And so I am determined to abide by my decision and keep the Jeep for the full duration, even though, at this writing, I am not completely convinced that I am a Jeep kind of a guy. I will live with my choice, even if it was a wrong one. Proof that although I own a Jeep, the bulb-headed Scandinavian within me is alive and well.
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Promising new pianist at Music in Park

By Florence Chambers

Pianist Christopher O’Riley will be featured at the February Music in the Park concert. Not yet 35 years old, O’Riley is recognized as one of today’s most important young artists. A top prize winner in such prestigious competitions as the Montreal, Leeds, Illinois, and Van Cliburn International, he is also recipient of the coveted Avery Fisher Grant, and is a past winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions. He has appeared as soloist with the major symphony orchestras in this country, and in numerous recital programs here and abroad.

Local audiences will have an opportunity to compare their assessment of O’Riley’s talent with that of the Boston Globe (“Plazo playing on the highest level of poetic inspiration”) and the San Francisco Chronicle (“A mature, original artist”) when he performs on Sun., Feb. 18, in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. The recital, at 4 p.m., is sponsored jointly by Music in the Park Series and The Schaumburg Club.

Born in Chicago, O’Riley began piano lessons at age four with Lill Simon, a pupil of Bartók’s. As a teenager he played jazz and rock, and his college years were spent at the New England Conservatory of Music, where he studied with Russell Sherman. In a profile in Gouion magazine, he says he likes solo recitals best in the long run—perhaps because they provide a connection with the audience, which is paramount among his musical goals. He is an active member of the Boston Chamber Music Society.

His programming for Feb. 18 in St. Anthony Park reflects his unconventional, non-chronological approach: a 1926 Bartók sonata, followed by a Beethoven and a Bartók Bagattelle, then Beethoven’s sonata #32. Following intermission he has scheduled selections by Prokofiev (Romeo and Juliet) and Stravinsky (Petrouchka), plus a composition of the contemporary young composer, Todd Briet.

Tickets for the concert—Sun., Feb. 18, 4 p.m.—are available at $8 at the usual places: Micawber’s Bookstore, The Bibelot Shop, or 3333 Chelmsford, St. Paul, MN 55108. A special price of $21 for the last three concerts of the series will be offered, a savings of $5 over individual ticket prices.

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Big Brother from 1
announced this spring.
The staff at Big Brothers/Big Sisters attempts to pair a child and adult who have similar interests. Every year each child/adult match is evaluated. Both the child and volunteer are asked if they want to continue the match for another year. Ubel has been matched with his current Little Brother, Kyle, for six years, since the time Kyle was nine years old. Another one of Ubels Little Brothers was named Tim. Tim gave Ubels a picture of himself when he graduated from high school. On the back of it he wrote: "You have been the most influential person in my life." Tim went on to graduate from Hamline University. He is currently married, has two boys of his own and works in computer sales.
Studies have shown that children from broken homes who participate in mentor programs like Big Brothers/Big Sisters are less likely to get into trouble with the law or experience severe social or psychological problems than other children in similar circumstances, according to Barb Thoenke, Community Relations Specialist at Big Brothers/Big Sisters.
"It's a good program for both the volunteer and the child," said Ubel. "It motivates me to do things and I enjoy working with kids."
A Big Brothers/Big Sisters volunteer usually spends an average of three to four hours per week with the child. Together, they choose their own activities. Kyle and Ubels activities vary greatly and include bowling, tennis, basketball, fishing, and attending sports events.
"Some nights Kyle will come over and we'll fix tacos and play games. Some nights he'll spend the night and we'll fix pancakes in the morning," said Ubel.
"I think its great for the boys to have a chance to have a father figure in their life," said Karen, Ubels wife of six years.
Karens has been very supportive of Ubels involvement in Big Brothers/Big Sisters. "Without her support, I wouldn't be able to do this," said Ubel.
Ubel, who is originally from St. Anthony Park, is a part-time salesperson. In addition, much of his day is spent taking care of Edward, Terences and Karins two-year-old son. Karen works full-time as an office assistant at University of Minnesota Health Services. They currently live in Como Park. Ubel joined Big Brothers/Big Sisters in 1969, shortly after the St. Paul branch was organized. Ubel became interested in Big Brothers/Big Sisters after reading an article about the organization. He enjoyed kids and wanted to contribute his time.
As Ubel talks about his Little Brothers, a stream of stories emerges that reveals a subtle but keen insight into the boys characters, conflicts and triumphs. He speaks of themBobby, Tim, Chuck, Al, Dave, Tracy and Kyleas if they were and are a part of his own family.
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Speaking Briefly
Programs for seniors
Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center, 1290 N. Pascal, offers periodic programs with seniors in mind. On Tues., Jan. 30, 12:30 p.m. in the lounge, Attorney Steve Ahlgren will speak on the "importance of keeping Good Records (Financial or Other)." Dr. Leland Nettten at Augsburg College will hold a 3-session entitled "What Happened to Melody in Music?" on Thursdays, Feb. 8, 15, & 22 at 12:30 in the chapel. A donation of $1 is suggested for these sessions of one hour each.
Beginning Tues., Feb. 6, the center offers trained AARP tax volunteers to assist low income seniors with preparation of 1989 Income Tax returns. For more information and reservations, call 646-2941, ext. 425. Tax help will be offered Tuesdays & Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. until April 12.

Progressive dinner
On Sat., Feb. 10, the St. Anthony Park Association will host the fourth annual progressive dinner. This popular event, open to all area residents of the Park, provides an opportunity to visit with neighbors while enjoying good food in a variety of homes.
Participants start the evening at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church at Como and Hiawatha where everyone gathers to enjoy appetizers and to find out where they are going to spend the rest of the evening. Everyone who participates, also hosts one course in their home (or co-hosts the appetizer course at the church). So that every one has the opportunity to meet as many people as possible, individual routes for each participant (or couple) are designed so that no one encounters the same people twice at any of the courses served in the homes. The evening's schedule is as follows:
6:00 - 6:40 - Appetizer course
6:50 - 7:30 - Second course (salad & bread)
7:45 - 8:45 - Main course (main dish & vegetable)
9:00-10:00 - Dessert course
For reservations, see the St. Anthony Park Association's ad on page 7, or call Chris Myer at 647-7083. Reserva tion deadline is Feb. 5.

Plan peace work
Area residents are invited to contribute hand-crafted items to be sold in the Neighborhoods For Peace "Peace Work" booth at this year's St. Anthony Park Arts Festival. A planning meeting will be held Thurs., Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. at 2111 Knapp St. All interested neighbors are encouraged to attend. Proceeds from Peace Work sales will be used for peace and justice projects. If you cannot attend the Feb. 8 meeting but wish to contribute an item or obtain further information, please call Joan at 644-4750 or Joyce at 645-6295.

Thinking globally
A series of programs about global environmental concerns continues on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. at the St. Paul Campus Student Center, Worlddocum Room. Jan. 25 will bring "A Student Environmental Panel"; the program on Feb. 1 will discuss 'The Monteverde Cloud Forest of Costa Rica'; Feb. 8, 'Environmental Organizations: Thinking Global, Acting Local'; Feb. 15, 'Restoration Ecology of Tropical Forests'; and Feb. 22, 'An Ecologists Discussion'. Members of each panel are environmentalists interested in current environmental policy questions. Call 625-7250 for information.

Coffee-house music
It's back! An Evening of Music will be offered again on Sat., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2025, at 7 p.m. Coffee-house atmosphere prevails in this family-oriented evening of entertainment featuring local vocal and instrumental artists such as Warren Hansen, Katherine Eklund and the "Prevailing Winds" sisters Barbara Burke, Brenda Hansen, and Burna Krugler, and Craig and Nancy Kramer. Admission is free, but a donation is encouraged. Light refreshments will be served.

St. Anthony Park Community Education preview
The Community Education Department at St. Anthony Park is offering a variety of classes at Murray Junior High School this winter again. An 8-hour CPR course will be held on the mornings of Jan. 27, and Sat., Feb. 3. A First Aid course will be held on Sat., March 3 and 10.
On Thurs., Feb. 1 and 8, learn how children learn from an instructor trained in Neuro Linguistic Programming and Edo-Kinetics which encourages use of the whole brain.
Discover how to buy and/or maintain a new or used piano on Thurs., Feb. 22, or learn interview skills on Thurs., Feb. 22. Participate in a roundtable discussion with experienced gardeners in a program sponsored by the Minnesota State Horticultural Society on Tues., Feb. 13. Once inspired by that session, learn how to start seeds indoors on Wed., Feb. 21.
Other courses include modeling for adults and teens and several art classes for children.
Join others for a visit to "Damb Yankees" at Chanhassen Dinner Theatre on Wed., March 7. A bus will pick theatre-goers up at St. Anthony Park School at 10 a.m. or at Slal Hi Rise at 10:15 a.m. Reservations ($31) must be made by calling 293-8738. Payment must be received by Feb. 21 at Community Education, 2180 Knapp St., St. Paul, MN 55108. Make checks payable to L.S.D. #625.
Call 253-4738 for information on any of these items.
Composting from 3

cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

St. Paul and Ramsey County have yet to decide if homeowners will need a permit to compost, and if so, what the guidelines will be. And since St. Paul is currently studying ways to improve efficiency of the entire solid waste collection system (see article in this issue), guidelines established this year could be changed in the future.

For excellent sources on composting, refer to the University of Minnesota Extension Service publications, "Composting and Mulching" (AG-FO-3296), "Preventing Pollution Problems from Lawn and Garden Fertilizers" (AG-FO-3293), "Lead in the Home Garden and Urban Environments" (AG-FO-2043), and "Watering Lawns and Other Turf" (AG-FO-2363). These can be obtained by writing to the U of M Extension Service Distribution Center, 3 Coffey Hall, 1429 Eddies Ave., St. Paul, MN 55102. There is a 20-50 cent charge for each copy. They provide discussions regarding the location of compost piles, precautions to take regarding fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides, as well as instructions on operating and managing composting and mulching.

St. Paul is also currently holding a series of public hearings to determine whether pesticides and fertilizers used in lawn and garden care should be further regulated, including possibly banning some products, so these Extension Service articles may need to be revised if new city laws are put into effect. The Toxic Chemical Task Force, a 13-member legislative advisory committee created by the St. Paul City Council, will complete its work and submit recommendations to the City Council by mid-February. One more public hearing remains to be held on Mon., Feb. 5, 7 p.m., at City Council Chambers (third floor, 15 W. Kellogg Blvd.).

Another excellent source on yard waste solutions is an article called "Lawn Clipping Management," which can be obtained from the Ramsey County Extension Service, 2020 White Bear Ave., St. Paul, MN 55109 (777-1287). It provides information about properly cutting your lawn so that leaving grass clippings won't cause damage.

All of the above mentioned sources provided information for this article.

Dear Block Nurse,

I'm scheduled for abdominal surgery in one week. I'm 78 years old and live alone. How do I get help if I need it when I return home from the hospital? Should I contact you now or when I return from the hospital? I'd feel better if arrangements were made in advance.

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program (SAPBNP) wants all local residents 65 years and older to know about services they should need them now or in the future.

The Block Nurse Program is a community program that coordinates the professional and volunteer services of neighborhood residents to provide nursing and supportive services to local residents who want to remain living independently at home. It is not necessary to be sick to participate.

Initially, we assess individual clients' needs. Then we design a care plan to address those needs that incorporates neighborhood and other service groups. We implement the care plan by coordinating and delivering the necessary services. We manage and update the care plan to address changes for both short and long-term care needs.

The SAPBNP:
- provides wound care,
- administers and advises about medication management,
- consults with families about appropriate care & adaptive equipment,
- coordinates community referrals as needed for home care,
- provides therapeutic exercises,
- monitors vital signs,
- works closely with clients' physicians,
- helps clients with all aspects of care,
- assists with meal planning and preparation, laundry, house cleaning and other chores and errands,
- creates links with the wider community,
- helps with transportation needs.

This column appears as a public service of the Block Nurse Program. For more information, call 642-9052.

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Good family entertainment. Brunch at Muffuletta: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays.

Photo by Tomm Enson
Pam McCartney
Pam lives in St. Anthony Park.
She works as a nurse at Ramsey and Midway Hospitals and her husband is working on his masters in forestry. She's developed an interest in writing, in environmental issues, and in community involvement. She says: "I'm impressed with the St. Anthony Park area and its high level of neighborhood involvement— with individuals trying to make a difference."

February 1990
Park Bugle

2260 Como Ave. on Milton Square 644-9116
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Neighboors

Kathy Heiderich was promoted to Area Librarian at the Hayden Heights Branch Library on the east side of St. Paul.

New librarian at St. Anthony Park is Marli Lybeck. She has worked in several branches and in the Social Sciences and Film/Video departments at the Main Library. Lybeck is a native of Moorhead who lives in west Como Park. She has worked in the St. Paul Library System for 12 years. She received her masters in library science degree from the University of Minnesota. Lybeck says she’s happy to be working at a library where community involvement and support is so strong.

Circulation is up at the St. Anthony Park Library. In 1986, before the renovation project, circulation was 97,964. Circulation in 1989 was 123,472.

Dr. Charles Anderson, president of Augsburg College and a St. Anthony Park resident, had an unusual interview in December. He was granted an exclusive interview with the Dalai Lama, the Tibetan spiritual leader recently named recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. At the interview, held in Norway, Anderson asked the Dalai Lama to come to Augsburg in February for the college’s Nobel Peace Prize Forum.

At preparation time for this paper it was still not clear whether or not the Dalai Lama would be able to attend, although he has indicated strong likelihood that he would do so. Anderson is particularly eager to have him present because the previously scheduled forum speaker was Andrei Sakharov, who died in December. Sakharov’s widow, Yelena Bonner will attend.

The Augsburg event, co-sponsored by five other midwestern Lutheran colleges, is being organized in cooperation with the Norwegian Nobel Institute. The theme of the Feb. 16-17 event is “Striving for Human Rights in the Global Village.”

Gale C. Frost, St. Anthony Park, was elected to honorary life membership in the Minnesota State Agricultural Society, governing body of the State Fair, at its 131st annual meeting in January. Frost has a life-long association with the fair that spans eight decades. Since 1978, he has served as curator of the State Fair History Museum, a popular exhibit in the fair’s Heritage Square theme area.

Rachel Megard, St. Anthony Park, is a member of the precision ice skating line, the Minneapolisettes, that won first place in a competition in Helsinki, Finland, over the holiday season. The 12-member line competed first in Gothenberg, Sweden, against six international teams, where they finished 3rd in the preliminaries and 5th in the finals, then went on to Helsinki, where after fin-

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Renstrom is new president of Minnesota Council of Churches

The Rev. Greg Renstrom, pastor of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, has had a longtime interest in ecumenical concerns. "I think we in the Christian community have much to gain from our ability to work together," he says. "There is, indeed, unity in the midst of diversity."

This year Renstrom has a new and important opportunity to experience and influence such ecumenical and interreligious cooperation. He is the new president of the board of the Minnesota Council of Churches.

The Minnesota Council of Churches (MCC) acts as a forum bringing together representatives of the three major streams of Christianity—Orthodox, Protestant and Roman Catholic. Those church leaders, lay and clergy, come together to talk, to learn, to study, to discuss, and to work.

"I really admire the work of the MCC," Renstrom says. "I value the tremendous spirit of cooperation a great deal. In addition to ecumenical conversation between Christian groups, it's an organization which provides opportunity for interreligious conversation as well—Jewish-Christian dialogue and Islamic-Christian discussion."

Renstrom will chair the MCC board for two years. This will not take him from his duties as minister at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church but will give him increased vision and experience with the larger faith community. "I greatly appreciate the way St. Anthony Park churches have cooperated," he said. "The Leisure Center has been a joint effort to serve senior citizens for 25 years. We've cooperated in worship and we clergy meet regularly for dialogue and support."

Renstrom became actively involved in cooperative and ecumenical activity partly because he studied at Macalester, a Presbyterian school, and at St. Andrew's in Scotland where he served with the Church of Scotland. From those experiences he developed a strong sense that other traditions have much to offer the whole.

As president of the MCC board, Renstrom represents the board in conversations with various denominations and in ecumenical functions. The MCC has a cooperative relationship with the Saint Paul Area Council of Churches, headed by another Park resident, The Rev. Tom Duke, and the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. The MCC is obviously interested in the work of the National and World Councils of Churches but is not a subdivision of either group.
Speaking Briefly

Shrove Tuesday, circa 1890

As part of the centennial celebration at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave. in St. Anthony Park, there will be a special supper and program open to the public on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 27. Dinner will be served promptly at 6 p.m. with the program to follow at 7 p.m.

The program is based on a typical 1890 Shrove Tuesday program. The material research was done by the director, Robert Moulton.

The program will include a temperance custata from 1890, a del sarte display, vocal and instrumental solos, an instrumental group presentation by children directed by Dorothy Hathaway, and children’s recitations.

Sets and props will be constructed by Harold Alexander, costumes by Maggie Moulton and Marjorie Alexander. Michael Compton and Libby McDonald will assist as accompanists.

For more information, call Robert Moulton, 378-7961, or Marjorie Alexander, 481-5976.

Recycling in Residence

The Children’s Museum new temporary exhibit, Recycling in Residence: A Newspaper House, opens Feb. 15. It features the works of artist Stanley Sherka, who has built a house of unconventional blocks made from very conventional material. Through a process he invented, the newspapers are reduced to pulp, colored and then pressed into building blocks, furniture, and even decorative elements like ceiling molding. When dry, the material can be cut, sanded, painted or water-prooved. The blocks are then held together with a hole and dowel construction. The finished house measures 12 x 16 feet and stands 11 feet tall.

The paper house not only illustrates the strength of a new recycled material, but will be wired with electronic sensors to respond to visitors when they enter the structure. In addition, Sherka will supply blocks for children to use in their own construction.

Sherka teaches at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., and lives in New Prague, Minn. After this exhibition, the paper house will be returned to New Prague for permanent installation with the World Art Project.

Recycling in Residence: A Newspaper House will be open from Feb. 15 until April 15.

History for brunch

The women of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church invite all women of St. Anthony Park to be their guests for brunch on Sat., Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. Reservations by name are requested by Feb. 12 at the church: 646-4659. The program features Charles Nelson, historical architect, Minnesota Historical Society, speaking and showing slides on Minnesota architecture. In addition, Kendra Smith will sing folk songs with guitar.

Only One Earth...Where to From Here?

This video series explores and demystifies the inescapable links between environment and development. Videos are shown at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesdays at the St. Paul Student Center on the University of Minnesota Campus, Room 202.

"Big Fish, Little Fish" will be shown on Jan. 31. It considers the threat to Pacific Islanders from large industrial nations. "China’s Changing Face" on Feb. 7 looks at China’s plan to encourage development of small industries in rural areas to avoid mass migration to slums of big cities.

On Feb. 14, see "People of the Desert" and on Feb. 21, "The Monk, the Village and the Bo Tree." The last video features the remote village of Galahihdra, Sri Lanka, where a Buddhist monk has launched a crusade against the misuse of the land caused by unsafe farming practices and landlessness of the poor.

If you love to read...

If you love to read come to the Authors and Ideas Book Review Series on Monday nights in Room 202, St. Paul Student Center, University of Minnesota. On Feb. 5, the author of Homegrown Bound: American Families in the Cold War Era will discuss her latest work.

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Falcon Heights council position
One of Falcon Heights' four councilmembers, Pat Bush, has resigned. The city is taking applications for the position. There are two requirements: the applicant must be 18 years or older, and live in the City of Falcon Heights. Call 644-5600 for more information on how to apply.

Central skiers win big
Two St. Anthony Park residents, Rachel Allyn and Julie MacGregor, are members of the St. Paul Central High School girls' cross-country ski team that won first place in a recent meet. The Stillwater Invitational, at Giant's Ridge in Blaasdik, brought together 670 skiers from the 41 best teams in the state. It was held at the largest high school cross-country ski race in the country. Before the race, Central's girls' team was not ranked among the top competitors. The boys' team from Central, including Kent Nelsen and Ben Nyser, from the Park, also did well, finishing sixth out of 41.

Mammography screening
North Mobile Mammography, North Memorial Medical Center's cancer screening program, will offer mammography screening at St. Anthony Park Foods, 928 Raymond Ave., on Sat., Feb. 24, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. The cost of the mammogram is $40.50 for the 20-minute procedure. Some insurance policies cover the cost. Women may make an appointment for the procedure, which can be made by calling 528-4320.

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February 1990 Park Bugle 13

More book discussions
The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet Sun., Feb. 11, 7-9:30 p.m., for informal discussion of Richard Selzer's book, Mortal Leisons—Notes on the Art of Surgery. Selzer is a surgeon who is also on the faculty of the Yale School of Medicine. This book forces the reader to think about the mortality of medicine.

The book and join the discussion at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call the church office at 646-7172.

Welsh singing in the Park
The tradition of four-part hymn singing in Wales is a very old one. It comes to St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church on Sun., Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. A Welsh hymn singing festival (Gymrtao Gened) will be held following the service, directed by Mary Morris Mengenthal.

All who enjoy singing are welcome. You need not be top choir material or be able to speak Welsh. The event will be held just before St. David's Day (March 1), the anniversary of the death of the patron saint of Wales.

Como Conservatory construction update
The 1989-90 restoration of the Como Park Conservatory is now under way. This project includes total renovation of the Sunken Garden and replacement of the three northernmost growing houses. The Sunken Garden, the area where five seasonal flower shows and many weddings take place, is closed for public viewing. All featured floral displays usually held there are cancelled. But an orchid show will be held on Feb. 3 and 4. This is co-sponsored with the Minnesota Orchid Society and a $5 donation will be required. The conservatory is particularly happy to welcome this show back after a five-year absence.

Public viewing and regular open houses in the Palm Dome, newly-renovated North Wing and Fern Room are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

55 Alive
The American Association of Retired Persons' "55 Alive" driver refresher course will be offered at Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, on Feb. 6 and 7, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and Feb. 20 and 21, 9-10 a.m. The fee for the course is 47 per person and registration forms are available from the City Hall, 644-5600.

Drivers 55 or older who complete the course qualify for at least a 10% insurance discount. Registration is required as class size is limited.

Seminary to celebrate Luther's 'Latin Mass'
An historic liturgy used by Martin Luther will be celebrated in the Chapel of the Cross on the campus of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary at 4:30 p.m. on Sun., Feb. 18.

The chapel is located in Northwestern Hall at the southwestern corner of Hennion Ave. & Fulham St. The public is invited.

The "Formula Missae," Luther's "Latin Mass," dates back to 1523 and is also known as "Order of Mass and Communion for the Church at Wittenberg." The service will recreate the communion liturgy of Luther's time and reflect the mood of the church at Wittenberg in 1523 as much as possible.

Carl Veule, professor of church history, will preside and will be assisted by numerous deacons, subdeacons, and others. Robert Bruse, seminary pastor, will give the homily.

Historic vestments will be worn by all assistants, and parts of the service will be done in the original Latin of the "Missae."

So. St. Anthony Rec Center
A meeting to plan the St. Anthony Park Potluck Dinner will be held Thurs., Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the rec. center, 800 Cwrimpel. Area residents are encouraged to help with the planning, which will include choosing the date, making arrangements, setting up the program during the event, publicity and other details.
Let's talk garbage

By Steve Briggs

Park residents filled the library basement at a town meeting Jan. 10 to confront one of the major problems facing St. Paul in the 1990's - how to dispose of an ever-increasing amount of garbage.

Rick Pension of the St. Paul Department of Public Works spoke to an audience that included St. Anthony Park Community Council members, garbage haulers, recycling organizers and community residents. It was the second in a series of meetings that will gather ideas from all neighborhoods as the St. Paul City Council considers ways to meet new state and local waste standards.

Minnesota's new Waste Management Act mandates recycling 35% of household solid wastes by 1993. And, as of Jan. 1, owners of single-family homes must have either of duplexes and fourplexes are required to separate yard waste such as leaves and shrub cuttings from other household garbage. In order to minimize the amount of burnable refuse that has been burned, Refuse haulers are required to pick up yard waste sepa- rately. A recycling plan for larger apartment buildings will be developed later.

For more information on a new trash removal system in St. Paul has become evident as the amount of yard waste has dramatically increased. In 1985, the projection for 1990 was that 2 million tons of garbage would be generated in the metro area. The projection fell short. The current estimate for 1990 is 2.8 million tons, 25 percent greater than projected. "It's rising all the time," he added.

By law, trash that goes into the garbage truck is taken to Newport for separation into three types: burnable, recyclable and landfill. The burnable refuse is then trucked to incinerators at coal-burning NSP plants in Red Wing and Manhasset that have been modified to burn refuse.

"Today," Person says, "(2) percent of St. Paul's yard debris is composted or recycled. The state law says that 35 percent must be recycled by 1992, but that idea has been recycled by 1993. That's a big difference and it means a lot of changes are going to have to occur at the residential level to meet that goal."

A Citizen's Task Force submitted recommendations to the mayor and council last February, calling for these changes:

- Organized collection of solid waste - allowing residents to contract with any licensed hauler or to dispose of their own garbage with minimal city supervision.
- Mandatory recycling next year. Today about 10 percent or 7,500 St. Paul homes do not use a licensed hauler. Instead, they dispose of their own garbage through various legal and illegal means.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211
9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Service Meeting. Pastor Bruce Palmer.

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
CPL Contact Dial-A-Devotion 644-1897.
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion first and third Sundays.
Education Hour for all ages: 9:35 a.m.
Nursery provided 8:15 - noon.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
1939-1999
1449 N. Cleveland at Buford. 644-0992.
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. at the church.
Sunday Masses: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at the church.
10:30 a.m. at Corpus Christi School, Fairview and Co. Rd. B.

PEACE LUTHERAN + LAUDERDALE
Walnut at lono. 644-5440.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Uchist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Rossieaven at Cleveland. 631-0172
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery at both.
Sunday School for children, college and adult: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Awana Youth Program: 6:45 - 8 p.m.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Pastors: Gary Russell and Steve Valentine.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. 646-0237
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m., Communion first and third Sundays.
Sunday School and Adult Education: 9:05 a.m.
Feb. 25, 7 p.m. "An Evening of Music" for the whole community.

ST. P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Como and Halldale. 646-4859
Sunday Morning Prayer: 9 a.m. in the chapel.
Sunday Adult Forum: 9:15 am. Christian Education: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Child care provided.
Wednesday, Feb. 7, 5:30 p.m. Education Night.
Wednesday, Feb. 24, 5:30 p.m. Confirmation.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Ave. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 8 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Sei Hi-Rise, 825 Sei St. (handicapped accessible).
Daily Mass: 7 a.m. at the Parish Center.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2261 Carpenter at Hamline. 645-3058
Sunday Services with Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Nursery and child care provided.
Education Hour for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Jan. 28, 10 a.m. Historical 1789 Prayer Book Eucharist.

WARRENDALE PREACHER S CHURCH
1046 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-0584
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. (nursery provided).
6 p.m. Service Prayer.
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
Rev. Richard M. Brundin.
Detection of Breast Cancer Just Got Easier

Breast cancer now strikes one out of every 10 American women, according to the American Cancer Society. Yet, if the disease is detected in its earliest stages, most cases can be cured — and 95 percent of those cases can be cured.

We’ll Come To You!
North Memorial Medical Center has implemented a program to make early detection of breast cancer more accessible to women. Our Mobile Mammography Van brings sophisticated mammography equipment directly to your community, so it’s more convenient to receive this potentially life-saving diagnostic test.

The cost is just $39.50 for the 20-minute procedure; check with your insurance provider to determine coverage. We accept Visa/MasterCard, check or cash. North Metro Mammography is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

Women age 35 and over are urged by the American Cancer Society to have a baseline mammogram; those age 40 - 50 should have one every two years; and those over 50 should have one every year.

For an appointment or more information, call 520-4200

You must have an appointment for the procedure.

Photo by Truman Olson
Jack Strane and Art Bjorske enjoy their time together during Jack’s Special Friend visits.

Community Special Friends help ease loneliness

Art Bjorske has lived in his Como Park home for a long time. He is 88 years old.

On the day his Community Special Friend, Jack Strane, visited him, Art seemed a bit lonely. He shared his world with Jack through photos of his family and showed off his flower and vegetable garden. A lot of Art’s identity lies in his house and his neighborhood.

“Everyone has a right to their own independence for as long as they can manage to live safely,” said Judy Abbott, Lyngblomsten Community Special Friend program coordinator.

Moving to a nursing home isn’t always an obvious solution to loneliness. A Community Special Friend helps an older person remain independent, Abbott said. Jack checks up on Art about once a week, even though Art has some family support.

Lyngblomsten Community Special Friend Center and Como Park Lutheran Church work together to match volunteers of all ages with the elderly in need in the Como Park community.

Startup monies awarded to Lyngblomsten for this in-home living support program are from the Wheat Ridge Foundation, a Chicago-based Lutheran affiliated charitable organization. $50,000 is awarded over a three year period. Hopefully donations will sustain the program.

If you, a neighbor, friend, or family member would benefit from having a Community Special Friend, or you would like to volunteer, contact Judy Abbott at 506-2841.
Holy Childhood

“Catholic Schools, A Parent's Choice,” is the theme of this year’s Catholic Schools Week (Jan. 28-Feb. 4). Parents who send their children to Catholic schools in this Archdiocese have much to celebrate.

Activities include a pancake breakfast and open house on Jan. 29, fan field trips, Grandparents’ Day, and Teacher Appreciation Day.

Parents of Holy Childhood students were offered the opportunity to become more familiar with computers and with the computer programs used to educate the children at the school. "Meet the Computer" classes were offered by computer teacher, Mary Catherine Dankel. Schola students in grades 5-8 joined the full choir with orchestra accompaniment at the Christmas Midnight Mass, New Year's Day and Epiphany Masses. Solos were performed by Nick Davis and Alan Weglietter, grade 6, and Kelly Wynn, grade 7.

The Schola students were also invited to perform at the ordination of the new Auxiliary Bishop, Joseph Charon, on Jan. 25.

Beth Evert, music teacher, will be taking students in grades 1-8 to performances at Orchestra Hall. Grades 1, 2, & 3 will attend "Dance to the Music," and grades 4-8 will attend "Back to the Future."

Methon money will fund part of the cost.

Central High School

Even though we are entering the depths of winter, Central students can count on February to keep things moving. The student council is planning "Snow Days," a traditional tribute to winter, some students are competing in a Regional Arts competition, and winter sports will be winding down with regional and state competitions.

Snow Days will be a weekend celebration, with fun activities for students each day, including lunch games and different dress-up days, a coronation where students vote for royalty, and a dance at the end of the week to wrap up the festivities.

The Scholastic Art competition is open to art students across Minnesota. Students from Central are participating in the regional part of the competition, and if their pieces are selected, they may move to the national level. St. Anthony Park residents participating in this contest are Allison Needle, Tom Laird, and Mara Krinke. These students are all enteringphotographs, but the contest is open to other types of art as well.

Winter sports are entering the home stretch, and most teams are either doing very well or showing marked improvement. Good job, student athletes.

Students took finals in January, and now are beginning a whole new semester. The new semester represents a chance to start over with a clean slate, or to continue to strive for excellence.

Mara Krinke

Como High School

Como students have a lot to look forward to. It seems that they will finally be seeing some long-awaited changes at our school.

At the Dec. 19 school board meeting, Como was named as having the best high school improvement plan in the district. Proud as Como's site council members were to receive this award, they did not forget why they were at the meeting. Como's Improvement plan is a good one out of necessity; we desperately need improvements.

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Community Calendar

JANUARY
25 Thurs.
Commodities distribution for eligible residents of Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, & Roseville. Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. Cty. Rd. R, 8:30 a.m. Call 633-5967.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Sinding, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.
26 Fri.
No classes, grades 7-12, St. Paul public schools, intersession day.
27 Sat.
 Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Feb., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m.; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.; noon. Winter sports days, Langford Park. Also Jan. 28.
28 Sun.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 786-4317. Every Sun.
29 Mon.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0828. Every Mon.
Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park UC, 7 p.m. Call 644-4175. Every Mon.
Cub Scouts pack meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m. AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 649-2259 or 770-2646. Every Tue.
30 Tues.
"Importance of Keeping Good Records (Financial or Others)," Lyngbyphoon Community Senior Center, 1258 N. Pascal, 12:30 p.m.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0127 or 645-3269. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Community Church practice, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillside & Como, 7:30 p.m. Every Tues.
20 Fri.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. "Sweetheart Day. Bring a photo of your self and a special person.
Falcon Heights City Council, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
Smoking Cessation Support Group, American Cancer Society, 2050 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-1224.
20 Sat.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale recycling day.
Punchinello Players' The Matchmaker by Thornton Wilder. North Hall Theatre, St. Paul Campus, 8 p.m. Also Feb. 17, 23; March 1, 2, 3.
21 Sat.
St. Anthony Park Community Gardens meeting, 890 Cromwell, 9:30 a.m. United Methodist Women's Brunch for the neighborhood. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hiawatha, 10 a.m. Call 646-4858.
Contradancing, Oddfellows, 2280 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-3118.
22 Sun.
Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 4 p.m. Pianist Christopher Uhley.
19 Mon.
No classes, St. Paul Public Schools. Presidents' Day.
19 Mon.-
23 Fri.
No classes. Roseville Area Schools. Winter break.
23 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays.
Black Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Parklawn, 2280 Como, 4 p.m. Call 334-7774.
Langford Rooster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.
23 Thurs.
Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Sinding, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.
24 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for March, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m.; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m. noon.
25 Sun.
Welsh hymn sing, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 3 p.m. As Evening of Music, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.
26 Mon.
Como Park recycling day. Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts pack meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
27 Tues.
Shrove Tuesday supper & program, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 6 p.m. Parent Advisory Council, Como High School, 7 p.m.
28 Wed.
District 12 recycling day. Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Video by Richard Wenkel, Rollag.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.
Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Maclach, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., February 12.

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Comfort Dale

Comfort Hindelrie Dale, former St. Anthony Park resident, died in Mesa, Ariz., on Dec. 22, 1989. She was 91.

Comfort Dale was a well-known pianist, composer and former music teacher at St. Olaf College in Northfield. She wrote an arrangement of the hymn "Away in a Manger" that is performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir at its Christmas Eve services.

Dale was born on Christmas Eve in 1897 in Grant, Minn., where her father, the Rev. Kristen Hindelrie, was a Lutheran pastor. In 1900 she married the Rev. Mars Dale, also a Lutheran minister. They had a daughter, Joy, who died in 1967. The family lived in St. Paul from 1963-1975. Dale is survived by her husband and several nieces and nephews.

Florence Lee

Florence Lee, member of the pioneer Keller family of Falcon Heights, died on Dec. 24, 1989, at the age of 76. The Kellers came to Larpenteur

Eugene Roe

Eugene Irving Roe, 85, formerly of St. Anthony Park, died on Nov. 23, 1989, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. After finishing his forestry training at Cornell University in 1929, Roe began work in research at the Lakes State Forest Experiment Station (North Central) in St. Paul. His silviculture research on the Chippewa and Superior National Forests helped develop management systems for some of the lakes states' timber species. He was known for his pioneer work on the aerial applications of herbicides, which was effective in converting low quality hardwood sites to conifer sites. Roe was in charge of seed testing. He determined such things as purity, quality and storage methods for over 2,100 seed samples. More than 80 publications resulted from his research studies. He was a member of the Minn. Academy of Science and the Minn. Horticulture Society. Eugene Roe was survived by his daughter, Ginger Lang, of Concord, Mass.; son Eugene, Jr., of Greenville, New Hampshire; two step-sons; and a step-daughter.

Palmer Sween

St. Anthony Park resident Palmer Sween died at the age of 86 on Dec. 24, 1989. He is survived by his wife, Valborg; two sons, Curt of St. Paul and Harold of Stillwater; daughter, Ruth Johnson, formerly of St. Anthony Park, but now of Minneapolis; 8 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

William Wiger

William "Buddy" Wiger, age 24, died on Jan. 7, 1990. He lived in Shoreview, but grew up in St. Anthony Park. Wiger is survived by sisters, Ann Larson, Lillian Simpson & Renee Wiger; brother Ted Wiger of Falcon Heights; and niece Colleen Sorensen; three nieces and four nephews. Wiger had served in the U.S. Army and was currently in the Army Reserve.

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FIRE YOUR LANDLORD. A complete professional condo available for $389,000. Custom design with balcony bedroom in St. Anthony Park at 92 Bay. Call Herb Richards, Edina Realty. 638-6833.

WANT £10 RUN. Duplex or single-family house with apart- ment in SAF. Earl at 645-6164 or 626-9528.

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HALF-TIME OFFICE WORKER. Good at very good typing skills, answer phones, mailing, some computer entry (with skill). Could lead to full-time. 86 to start. Minnesota Energy Council, 3125 North Hemlock Ave. 378-2973.

THE SAP BLOG NURSE PROGRAM is presently seeking to fill two part-time positions: 1) RN (BSN preferred) 2) Medical Assistant/Vocational certification. Contact 624-8052 for more info about these positions.

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If FMU Faculty needs part-time child care in home near STCP Campus. Approximately 10 hours, after school and early evenings. $4 an hour starting immediately. Call 461-1911 after 6 p.m.

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Bugsley Classifieds

February 1990

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Park Bugle

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS: $7.50 International Institute of Minnesota. 1064 Como Ave. Also from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 647-0149.

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For Sale


Instruction

PERCUSSIONIST (Children's Theater Company, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra—extra) and teacher (Carleton College, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra) accepting students at all levels in South St. Anthony Park studio. For more information, please call 464-6677. PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED: Professional vocal training to develop potential, build confidence, for all age groups. All ages styles. New location in Como area. 462-0129.

ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL is now accepting applications for fall of 1990. School is held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings for children ages 3.5. For more information call Sheila Richter. 644-6677 or Mary Hess. 645-0314.
Arts Calendar

By Catherine Daly

Visual Arts
Open House & Printmaking Celebration, Sat., Feb. 3, 3:30 p.m., Atelier Branson, 1530 Branson St. Classes taught by Sarah Burnham Mertz begins Feb. 5. Drawing & Painting for Children 7-12 years, Drawing for Teens & Adults, Drawing for Adults, Painting for Teens & Adults. Call 644-7777.

"Reflection and Inspiration: Charlene Burchum and Students," Goldstein Gallery & Paul Whitney Larson Gallery. Art quilts, weavings, baskets, wearable art, jewelry and marblings. Goldstein Gallery, 241 McNeal Hall, 1985 UAB Road, St. Paul Campus, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Both exhibitions are free.

A Chat with Charlene, Wed., Feb. 7, 1 p.m., Paul Whitney Larson Gallery. Join Charlene and her past students in a slide presentation and discussion depicting textile art design theory and the future of textile arts. Hours are stated above.

Textiles & Clothing: Theories to Production, a discussion with designer Barbara Sykes, Wed., Feb. 14, 3 p.m., Larson Gallery. Sykes will discuss her and creative processes used in designing her woven fabrics, dyed silks and final garments.

The Weavers Guild of Minnesota celebrates 50th anniversary in 1990. The Guild is an organization of artists who are dedicated to promoting the art of weaving. They offer workshops, classes, and exhibitions throughout the year.

Is Pain a Way of Life For You?

We all have aches and pains now and then, but when they're so constant or recurrent that you end up "living with them," it may be time to seek help. Chronic pain has brought relief to sufferers of back pain, stiff- ness, numbness, headache, arthritis, painful joints, bursitis and neck pain...and it might help you, too. Why not make an appointment for an initial consultation at no obligation?

Dr. Tim Meach
PARK CHIROPRACTIC
1884 Como Avenue
645-8393

Dear friends and neighbors:
Thank you for making me feel welcome in St. Anthony Park. It has been a pleasure to meet you and serve your real estate needs during my first year in the neighborhood.

Nancy Meeden
227-9144 Office
641-1506 Home

The Matchmaker by Thornton Wilder, on Feb. 16, 27, 24, Mar. 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Theatre, St. Paul Campus. 84 students, seniors, $5 others. Tickets are available by calling 644-7851.

Shrove Tuesday program, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Feb. 27, Supper, 6 p.m.; program, based on a typical Shrove Tuesday tradition, 7 p.m. Robert Moulon, director, 85 students, 85 children 5-12, under 5, free.

Music
St. Anthony Park Community Chorus rehearsal begins on Tues., Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church located at Hillside at Como.

The Lyra Concert will perform "Masterworks of Venice & Vienna" on Sat., Feb. 3, 8 p.m. at Luthor Northwestern Campus Center, Fulham & Hudson Aves. Stanley Ritchie will be guest conductor and violinist. Tickets are $12 ($10 seniors & students, $11 for MPK members) and are available by phone at 522-2154. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

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The St. Paul Student Center and the New Folk Collective will co-sponsor a concert by St. Kahun, Fri., Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Paul Student Center Theatre. Tickets are 88 in advance, 85 at the door, 81 off for students. For reservations call 645-1973.

Jazz Alive, a concert by the University of Minnesota Jazz Ensemble, is sponsored by the St. Paul Student Center on Thurs., Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Cafe. Admission is free.

Music in the Park Series presents pianist, Christopher O'Riley, performing Sonata and Beethoven and Bartok, music by Prokofiev & Stravinsky at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., Sun. Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. Tickets, at 88, are available at The Bibliophile Shop and McSween's Bookstore or at the door. Students rush 85 for concert time. Mini-series available for last three concerts. Feb. 18, 22, May 13, 821. For more information call 644-6234.

Women's Dancing Conga, a concert sponsored by the St. Paul Student Center will be held Sat., Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. in the Theater. Admission is 84 students, 85 others. For more information call 625-7200.

Gymnastics Gymnastics (Welsh Gymnastics), Sun., Feb. 25, 3 p.m., St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. Mary Mengenthal, director.

An Evening of Music, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Sun., Feb. 25, 7 p.m. Coffee house atmosphere with local instrumental and vocal acts. Free.

PERFORMING ARTS
Cabaret Nights-La Pena, two events sponsored by the St. Paul Student Center, are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Cafe. Enjoy music and entertainment in a cabaret setting. Free Admission.

Asian New Year Festival, Feb. 2
Women's Coffee House, Feb. 23

Send Information for next month's Arts Calendar to Cathy Daby, 2151 Hoyt, St. Paul 55108, by Feb. 9.