By Kathy Madchow

The controversy over lawn parking in the Como neighborhood during the State Fair, which seemed closer to resolution and compromise over the last two months, has again "raised a lot of bad feelings that had settled," according to Community Organizer Kay Wittas.

At the bimonthly community meeting of the District 10 Community Council on March 13, the majority of those attending favored lawn parking. As a result, the vote was 81-29 to support a list of recommendations whose first statement is that "our position be non-restrictive parking."

Going into the meeting, many left the community's stand on the lawn parking issue would lie somewhere in the middle, i.e., that neither a total lawn parking ban nor total freedom for parkers would be recommended. In fact, at the February Council meeting, a committee of board and community residents studying the issue decided that the top recommendation for the March meeting should be "that our position be neither full ban nor non-restrictive parking." This position was reached with the help of Joanne England, an outside conciliatory facilitator hired by District 10 Community Council to help come up with a list of recommendations for the City Council. England is president of the League of Women Voters of St. Paul.

The purpose of the March meeting, then, as Community Council chairman Bill Jones announced at the beginning, was to work through this list of recommendations. "We want to end discussion of this issue tonight," he said, and get on to other business, in order to disprove the contention that Como is a "one issue district."

These are the resolutions passed at the meeting that will be recommended to the City Council as District 10's official position:

1. That our position be non-restrictive parking.
2. Conflicts with the code should be eliminated and/or clarified.
3. Develop a dispute resolution process using trained people.
4. Clarify definition of front and side yard for parking.
5. Develop a parking permit process at no cost to residents for special considerations.
6. Decisions [about this year's parking regulations] should be made [by the City Council] and publicized six weeks in advance of the State Fair.

I. Bob Fletcher represented the Police Department at the meeting. He said this year the police will enforce the current ordinance, which allows parking in front yards only if the property owner gets written permission from neighbors on both sides. Parking is allowed in side and back yards without written permission, but only if access to the yard is gained through a legitimate curb cut or alley. No curb jumping is allowed.

Rebecca Kittle, an Arona St. resident, was a member of the large crowd at the meeting. She supports the Council's recommendation for more permissive ordinance. She believes lawn parking benefits the neighborhood. "I have never heard any complaints from my neighbors or from either those who park cars or those who don't," she said. Kittle herself has not parked cars on her lawn in the past few years, although she has in the past. "Parking at State Fair time builds community spirit. It gets people out, people get to know their neighbors, and this community watchfulness carries on through the rest of the year." She believes one reason the Como neighborhood has such a low crime rate is due to the camaraderie developed among neighbors at State Fair time.

What happens next is in the hands of the City Council.

Parking to 19

Raymond at Energy Park Drive

Apartments & park get go-ahead

By Steve Briggs

Eighteen apartments and a public park are one step closer to reality at Energy Park Drive and Raymond Ave., now that first-round funds have been approved.

The corner has long been eyed by housing developers, the St. Anthony Park Community Council and St. Paul city planners as an area in need of updating, and as the best place to link the North and South St. Anthony Park neighborhoods residentially.

The 18-unit apartment complex to be called Raymond Corners is being planned by Wellington Management along Raymond Avenue at the southeast corner of the intersection, where a private home and a building currently owned by Terado Corporation are situated. The property is valued at $300,000.

Using a $200,000 loan from the Middle Income Housing Funds recently approved by the St. Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA), Steve Wellington of Wellington Management has received the go-ahead to buy the home and the Terado building. Wellington will add a personal loan of $100,000 to provide the balance of the purchase price.

The house can come down as soon as it is purchased, but the Terado building must stand, according to the loan requirements, until Wellington secures the rest of the money for the $800,000 project. The Terado site will serve as loan collateral in the event the balance cannot be raised.

The 18 one and two-bedroom apartments were approved by St. Paul HRA as part of the city's nine private homes and 42 apartment units that were razed during construction of the Westgate Industrial/Office Park west of I-94. 280 and the building expansion of Twin City Testing at Franklin and Cromwell.

Wellington plans an L-shaped building with two levels of eight apartments each and "truck-kinder" parking. He told the St. Anthony Park Community Council at a recent meeting he was confident that 18 was the right number of units for the site, and assured them it would be built "in a style appropriate to the site."

Wellington added that the architectural plan is not fully designed, and may change, depending on the type of housing assistance money that is available. Rents may range from $400-500, or possibly $400, depending upon whether federal low-income housing funds are obtained. The HRA urged Wellington to work with a non-profit builder to keep the construction costs down.

Accordingly, the area will be rezoned from I-I (industrial) to R-3 (residential and multifamily). The rezoning is a victory for the St. Anthony Park Community Council, says community organizer Roberta Meguid. "This council has worked hard to keep that area from being overrun by industrial development. The city planners and HRA have finally concluded that the land is more valuable to the city as residential property.

Apts. to 19
Council elections are April 10

Lawn signs and fliers will help remind residents of St. Anthony Park to vote on April 10 to select delegates and alternates to the Council who will make decisions affecting the neighborhood in the coming year. Residents 16 years of age and older are eligible to vote. Elections are nonpartisan. All council members serve as volunteers.

North St. Anthony will elect three delegates to 2-year terms and two alternates will be elected to 1-year terms. North St. Anthony residents will vote in the same community room between 2 and 9 p.m.

South St. Anthony residents will vote at the Rec Center to elect two delegates to 2-year terms and two alternates to 1-year terms. (This arrangement allows for staggered terms as provided in the Council’s bylaws.)

The candidates for election in North St. Anthony are:

Jonathan E. Bentley, 2412 Carter Ave. “I currently reside in St. Anthony Park, having returned after a number of years traveling to numerous states in my work. I have had more than 20 years in the hospitality business. I switched to the real estate business approximately five years ago and I employed as a sales agent for Edina Realty, R.B. Prior to this, I was with the Rosewood Corporation and served as a commercial property manager. I am interested in becoming more involved with my community. I graduated in 1963 from Murray High School and attended Hamline University. I have been active in the community and social service organizations throughout my business career. I would appreciate your consideration.”

Lis Donwhe Christensen, 2275 Hillside Ave. As a lifelong St. Anthony Park resident, I would like to serve on the Community Council to build on our neighborhood’s distinctive tradition of service. Of special interest to me is the exciting idea of an “Arts Zone” in the area. As an acting assistant commissioner for the Arts Commission of the City Planning Agency, I have helped develop a variety of educational policies for the government to enforce. I would hope to contribute this public policy background and administration experience to the Council. I live with my husband, Mike, and work for Pillsbury. I am excited about the arrival of a new Park resident in our household this summer.”

Michael Russelle, 2231 Knapp St. “As a lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park, I have watched with interest, and sometimes concern, as our community has grown and changed. I have been conscious of the efforts of community organizations that have worked to insure that St. Anthony Park remains a good place to live. I am running for a second term on the Council because I love St. Anthony Park. My knowledge of the Park and its history is useful as the Council wrestles with such issues as housing concerns, community programs and activities for the residents and neighborhood issues and transportation problems that are beginning to change. The Council works positively to direct that change. I want to see that continue.”

John Grantham, 2299 Pearl St. “I am a college student with the USDA-Agricultural Research Service as an associate research professor at the U of M. My spouse is a graphic designer and our child is a student at Corin Senior High. We have been residents of St. Anthony Park for nearly eight years. We are active in a local Quaker Meeting, are committed to recycling and enjoy folk dancing, hiking, gardening, and reading. I would be happy to contribute my skills in science and community and apply our long-term interest in environmental issues to preserve and improve our community.”

John T. “Jack” Sheldon, 1118 Gibbs Ave. “My family and I have lived in St. Anthony Park for more than 12 years as renting members of this community. My children attend Como High School, the Open School, and Saturn School. Currently I find myself among the ranks of the unemployed, having fallen victim to a ‘reduction in force’ at CDC after 21 years and six weeks of service. I have served this neighborhood for several years on the U of M busway task force, and was a homeowner for two years on the Council’s Housing and Services Committees, and was elected as an alternate last year and currently serve as chair of the Environment committee. I am the only male member of the Metro Services Committee. I have a sensitivity to the people side of issues. I try to bring the issues of renters to balance our homeowner’s views. I think that I am as good or better at planning than some of city staff. In the past year I have averaged 20 hours per month on behalf of you and this neighborhood on the St. Anthony Park Community Council’s activities and related matters.”

The candidates in South St. Anthony are:

Melissa Coffey, 2399 Pearl St. “I have lived in St. Paul since 1980, and moved to Pearl St. in Jan. 1989. I am the mother of two children, three years old and one year old. My husband is Eric R. Jacobson. I am a full-time mother and part-time childbirth activist and lobbyist. As a co-founder of the Wed. morning playgroup at South St. Anthony Rec. Center, I want to support programs for families with preschoolers and elementary age kids, such as the play group, Bookstart and reading programs. My interests include recreation that emphasizes cooperation and de-emphasizes competition; facilitating attachment-style parenting; helping children prepare themselves for a world only they can imagine. My memberships are: LeLache League, Cesarion Inc. As the lead psychologist for the Birth Community Inc. (board member), I am also washing our children’s (chair). I have a B.A. in Linguistics from the U of St. Mls.”

Heidi Myers, 1029 Raymond Ave. “I have lived in St. Anthony Park for four years, and legislating in the past year I have served as an alternate on the Council. Currently I am a member of the Housing Committee. My main objective as a SACPCC member is to maintain the quality of life in our community. I am a property management accountant employed by the Housing Services Division of the Saint Paul Housing Authority. My most recent community involvement includes membership in the MN Women’s Housing Aven, and co-managing Paul Macabee’s successful campaign for city council.”

Carol Oisp, 822 Sulf St. “For the last seven years I’ve lived in the St. Anthony Green Townhomes. I’m running for a second term on the Council because I want to help maintain the quality of life in our neighborhood, particularly as more and more new businesses and industrial developments move into the area. I’m interested in including schools, recreation and healthy housing. I’m active in several civic organizations including the League of Women Voters and I believe I bring a sense of fairness, common sense and concern to the issues the Council discusses.”

Council actions at a glance

Actions in March included:

• Supported continued use of tax increment financing by the City as a tool to address blight, spur redevelopment, create and retain jobs and affordable housing.

• Requested the City Council to amend the redevelopmen plan for the Midway and So. St. Anthony to allow for and provide financial support for the development of an arts district.

• Took action to close the Robbins St. compost site and terminate the lease of the property from the city for the present because the management of the site is beyond the capacity of the Council and its volunteers.

• Designated a planting and landscaping project for Th. 280 as a MIDOT urban highway beautification project and the 1990 Earth Day project.

• Proposed that a Town Meeting be held in May for the purpose of amending the Community Council bylaws.

For more information, call the office, 292-7848, or any of your Council representatives.

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: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., M-F; messages on after office answering machine at other times.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Office 800 Cunewalt St. St. Paul, MN 55114

292-7848

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

April meetings

11 Community Council, 7 p.m.

RECYCLE!!

24 Community Council orientation, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Council meeting room

25 Housing Committee, 7 p.m.

Note: All Meetings held at the SAPCC meeting room unless otherwise indicated.

292-7848

St. Anthony Park Community Council

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Robbins St. compost site will be closed

By Pam McCartney

The Robbins St. compost site, open since 1980, will close permanently this spring, as decided by the Environment Committee of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Inadequate funding to provide the proper management, too few volunteers, and concerns of neighboring property owners are the issues that led to this decision.

After one year of evaluating the impact of the upcoming Ramsey County Yard Waste Management Program on St. Anthony Park, the council will consider the option of reopening the site. The compost site is on property leased from the city of St. Paul, and its closing will not affect the everyday functioning of the neighboring community garden, which is on property leased from Burlington Northern railroad.

Good compost site management is important to keep away rodents, odor and inappropriate litter and trash. Dead cats were being thrown in, attracting bothersome rodents to the site. Area neighbors were troubled by increased odor in the summer and leaves and other materials were spilling into the street. All of these problems could be avoided with a fence and more staff to properly supervise and manage the site, but a fence would cost the Council more than $8,000 and the workload would be much too great for the already hardworking volunteers.

Most of the compost at the site is ready. The garden committee anticipates that half of the pile can be used on the adjacent gardens, with the remaining part to be removed by Ramsey County. The existing fence around the compost area will be removed and “No Dumping” signs erected. Management of that piece of property will then be returned to the city.

The next closest composting site to St. Anthony Park is Compost to 11.

String quartet makes Music in Park

By Florence Chambers

According to Michael Anthony, music critic for the Star Tribune, chamber music is becoming a growth industry on the local music scene. One of the most exciting new ensembles to emerge is the Rosalya String Quartet, scheduled to appear at the Music in the Park concert series on Sun., April 22 at 7 p.m. in its only local performance this season.

As prize winners of the Naumberg, Coleman and Fischoff competitions, the members of the Rosalya joined forces and performed their debut concert at Augsburg College in March, 1989, to critical acclaim. Michael Barone of Minnesota Public Radio called the debut "astonishing and very pleasing... telling them: "In my opinion, you are the finest quartet to appear on the regional scene in recent time."

In his review of the concert, Michael Anthony referred to their technical skill and expertise as well as "spumtuous color and dramatic pungency;" and went on to say: "Standard wisdom among chamber music players is that it takes years for an ensemble to develop perfect unanimity of phrasing, tone color and attack. The Rosalya relished that notion. This group has it all already."

One month after its debut, the Rosalya captured the First Dayton's Prize at the Chamber Music Society of St. Cloud's First International Competition for String Quartets in April, 1989. One of the judges, Norman Fischer, of the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, wrote that the Rosalya's skills as instrumentalists and musicians are wonderfully matched... They showed the most mature understanding of style: clarity, articulation, balance and finesse. But the overwhelming impression I felt from their performance was their sheer joy in the music-making and the power of musical performance at the highest level. They have the potential to be one of the nation's finest string quartets."

The Rosalya violinists are Sarah Kowak, first prize winner of the 1986 WAMSO Young Artist Competition, who joined the Minnesota Orchestra in 1989; and Celine Lefehd, in her first season with the Curtis Institute of Music, who made her debut with the Montreal Symphony at age 16. Before coming to the Twin Cities, LeFehd was associate concertmaster of the Alabama Symphony. Violinist Carla Matthias Rodriguez, also a prize winner in international competitions, joined the Minnesota Orchestra in 1986, as did cellist Beth Ragier, a prize winner in the Coleman and Fischoff chamber music competitions.

Rosalya was the featured quartet on the first broadcast of "Lund's Presents" and will appear on MPR's "Live from Landmark" on April 19. They will be quartet-in-residence at the University of Minnesota School of Music and have performed at the Florida Chamber Music Festival in Penaculca. Their recital for Music in the Park is sponsored in cooperation with the Schubert Club Debuts Series. The program includes works by Mozart, Brahms and Bartok, and a composition by John Tartaglia who is associate principal violist with the Minnesota Orchestra.

It should be noted that this concert will take place at 7 p.m., rather than the customary afternoon hour, on Sun., April 22, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2128 Common-wealth Ave. Tickets at $8 are available at The Bibelet Shop (646-5653) and MacAfee's Bookstore (646-5506). Tickets for the season's final two concerts featuring the Rosalya Quartet and Minnesota Orchestra concertmaster Jorja Flezzani ($10) on May 13 are available at a discount of $1.50 if purchased in advance. (Student rush at concert time is $5.) Call 644-4254 for information.

Post-Season Plowing and Shovelling Sale!

Save cold cash by having your winter equipment put away done while the weather is warm. Some day service available. Avoid the rush! PREPARE FOR THE NEXT WINTER SEASON NOW! Phone 585-1212 evenings.
Nicaragua after the election

By Pam Costall

Dawn had barely broken on the morning of Feb. 26 when the stunning results of the Nicaraguan election were broadcast around the world. Violeta Chamorro, the U.S.-backed and financed candidate of the UNO coalition, had defeated Daniel Ortega, the incumbent president and leader of the Sandinista Party. The margin of victory was large, and President Ortega immediately pledged to accept the results and guarantee the orderly transition of power.

The Sandinista Party (FSLN) which had ruled Nicaragua for ten years was moving out of government and into the opposition. It came to power in 1979, after overthrowing a brutal dictator, Anastasio Somoza, whose family had ruled Nicaragua, with the help of U.S. aid and support, for more than 40 years. For ten years, the Sandinistas attempted to govern Nicaragua according to what liberation theologians call a "preferential option for the poor." They conducted an internationally acclaimed "national liberation crusade" in 1980. They eradicated measles and polio and significantly reduced the incidence of other childhood diseases. They built schools and health clinics in the rural areas, and they distributed land to more than 30,000 formerly landless people. The stated principles of the Sandinista government were a mixed economy, nonalignment in foreign policy, and the construction of a pluralistic society. In the early years, the future of Nicaragua looked bright and hopeful.

The Reagan administration, however, would not tolerate the new Nicaraguan government and moved quickly against it. The administration supported the Contra army (led by former leaders of the dictator's National Guard) in a ten-year-long military effort to defeat the Sandinistas. After millions of U.S. tax dollars, 30,000 Nicaraguan deaths, and a devastating policy of economic destruction and destabilization, the United States government was able to bring Central America to 18

Mandela—what does his freedom mean?

By Betty Homemord

Early that Sunday morning in February we sat in front of our television set and watched the erect and dignified Nelson Mandela walk from prison to freedom. It was an emotional moment for us. We were not alone. South African exiles and students and other who watched his liberation wept and celebrated. But why this reaction? We had not met him and had others who waited for his release. After all, many others have been freed after long periods of incarceration in South African prisons and yet their release has stirred little public interest.

The importance of Mandela’s being free lies in who and what he is. For many years there has been no one who has so clearly embodied and fought for freedom. Never in all of his 27 years of imprisonment has he altered his belief in the justice of the cause for which he fought.

When he left prison he reiterated the statement he had made before his incarceration. He said again that he would continue to strive for a democratic non-racial society, "an ideal for which I am willing to live or die if necessary to obtain it."

During his years in prison he grew in prestige. Fellow prisoners respected him and turned to him for encouragement. He gained the esteem of the world even as he dealt with them as fellow human beings. Foreign leaders who were permitted to visit with him were impressed with his statesmanship. During the past year it became his task to negotiate the release of fellow prisoners. Cabinet ministers of the South African government visited him in prison.

Mandela is no miracle worker. He does have the esteem of black and white alike and in no way does he attempt to take over power in the African National Congress. But he is a man who will forever prove to be the catalyst to bring together the disparate groups in South Africa into negotiations for a Mandela to 13

Letters

Thanks to neighbors

Dear editor,

The community reception held on Feb. 23, thank you and farewell to Robin Lindquist, volunteer extraordinary, was a great success. Robin was honored with numerous gifts and words of recognition from many individuals and organizations in the community. On Sat., Feb. 24, she received the WCCO "Good Neighbor" award and at the dinner event received the Governor's Proclamation as well as Mayor Schell's Proclamation for service to the neighborhood, the city aid to the people of Minnesota.

Warren Hanson, Park artist, was commissioned to do an original work entitled "We Keep the Lights On." Robin has a beautiful piece depicting the street lantern in winter with snow falling and white lights in the background. A fitting tribute to the many years Robin devoted to the "white lights" in St. Anthony Park.

Special thanks are due to the many businesses and community groups that contributed: Warren Hanson, WHOI Co., Continental Avenue, Shoppe, The Bistobol, Park Bank, Speedy Market, Mammings in the Park, Sherman's Bakery, Salt's Deli, St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association, St. Anthony Park Library Association, St. Anthony Park Association and the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

This was one of the most satisfying events that we have had the privilege to coordinate in this community and it certainly provided the opportunity for young and not-so-young to say goodbye to our "neighborhood angel."

Roberta Megard Community Organizer

Johnny's Bar responds

Dear editor,

Our family has been in business in the Midway since 1957. If the sentiments expressed in the article on pulltab gambling [March issue] were an accurate reflection of our views, we would not have enjoyed 33 years of success in business.

We look forward to serving all of our friends and we are pleased to announce that we have been selected to sell Minnesota Lottery tickets beginning this spring.

Skip Eddleston Proprietor Johnny's Bar

On reading the Bugle

To the editor,

I usually just glance through the Bugle, read an article or two, and then toss it. Sometimes I come across Warren (Bob) Hanson's column and start to read. This is a big mistake. I tend up reading the whole thing. It's one of the most important time in my busy day. It's worth it.

John Thayer, Jr.

Thanks from wrestlers

Dear editor,

Recently, Clem Tucker, a senior wrestler at Como Park High School, was nominated to the Minnesota All Star Wrestling team. Clem was fifth in the 1990 state tournament at 140 pounds. A number of local businesses contributed to the All Star Classic by purchasing ads for the program. We would like to thank Park Service, Park Hardware, Miller Pharmacy, and Gabe's By the Park for their generous contributions.

Greg Petrie, A

Roy Magnuson

Como Park Wrestling Coaches

Next issue, April 26

Display ad deadline, April 12

News & classified deadline, April 16
HomeWords

Sappy Sigurdson and his pals in The Adventure of the Pirates in the Park

By Warren Hanson

"Gee, Sappy, I don't see a thing. Li-let's go home!"

The fog was like a solid white wall in front of Sappy Sigurdson and his pal Langford as they picked their way through the slushbery that surrounds College Park.

"Sash!!" admonished Sappy as he pushed the dripping black branches out of his way and squinted into the thick haze.

It was spring in St. Anthony Park. The melting snow and April showers had really put the city's storm sewer system to the test over the last few days. But it had worked like a charm, as all the run-off of the entire neighborhood had drained into the bottom of College Park instead of into people's basements.

College Park is shaped like a giant bathtub, making it perfect for sledding in the winter and perfect for containing the neighborhood's excess water in the spring.

And when the temperature and the dew point are just right, College Park fills to overflowing with a dense fog that spills out into the rest of St. Anthony Park.

It was on just such a day that Sappy and Langford, along with Sappy's trusty dog Dempster, found themselves inching through the milky vapor, on the trail of adventure. It was a Saturday morning, and although somewhere in the sky the sun was probably blazing, in St. Anthony Park the lantern-like street lights were still casting their yellow light into the soggy gloom.

Sappy had awakened to Dempster's incessant barking, had pulled on his favorite Saturday jeans, and had leaped to the ground from his bedroom window to find what all the noise was about.

"What is it, Dempster? What do you hear? What is it, boy?"

Dempster took off down Hylte Street, making for College Park with all the speed that his short thick legs could muster. Chasing his hearthy hound, Sappy took a shortcut across his friend Langford's back yard and tossed a stone against his sleeping friend's bedroom window.

"Hey, what's the idea? I was still sleeping!" complained the grumpy Langford, poking his head out into the damp morning air.

"Come on. Dempster's onto an adventure!"

And soon they found themselves at the edge of the park, following the sound that Dempster's sharper hearing had caught from blocks away. They struggled hard to identify it. It sounded... but of course it didn't make sense... but it sounded like..."

So now Sappy and Langford and Dempster inched forward through the fog and the foliage, trying to hear without being heard, to see without being seen.

And now they were close enough to hear... it was the sound of men singing, all right, and singing very badly! Singing Injury in a deep, tuneless baritone growl. The boys didn't know the song, but they were able to catch a few words here and there, and they didn't like what they heard. It was enough to send chills up their eleven-year-old spines!

"Hoot... winds they blow... skell's bones... put 'em in chains...

...and take to sea... drink their blood when the rum runs dry... gizzards... pie!"

The song was followed by a burst of cruel laughter that faded into the fog.

"Come on, Sappy. It's... It's probably nothing. Probably just the wind or something."

"That's no wind, Langford. I know what it is. But it doesn't make sense. It's gotta be...

And as he spoke the next word, a breeze blew the fog from in front of their eyes, revealing the top of a tall pole. No, not a pole, a mast! And flying from the top of that mast, a fainted black rag of a flag bearing the image of a grinning skull above two crossed bones.

The Jolly Roger!

... "PIRATES!!" hissed Sappy, stepping in his tracks. "Pirates!!" whimpered Langford.

"Quiet!" whispered Sappy, clasping his sweating palm over his friend's quivering mouth. "Listen!"

And as they listened, the fog cleared enough for them to see before them, tossing in the pool of melted snow and rainwater at the bottom of College Park, a Portuguese man-o-war, her sails slack, her cannon at the ready, with a luridly painted carving of a mermaid on her bow. And although they couldn't quite see clearly enough to make out the faces of the men on board, there could be no doubt. There were pirates in College Park!

"Listen well, me heartie!!" boomed a voice from out the mist. "We'll be goin' 'round 'ere and 'ere. We'll be goin' 'round 'ere and 'ere."

"Look sharp, now, buckos. Mark ye well what I tol' ya. We'll need to grab us some provisions. Storm the bakery and haul out all the baguettes and croissants you can hold. The liquor is in a place called the Muffinetta."

Mostly white wines from California, but I'll keep 'em till we can find more rum, ya? And don't forget the gold in the churches. Churches is always full o' gold. Ah! An we'll be startin' with that there 'Piscopal church right on shore there. So load up them guns, me scurvy mates, an' prepare to blast these lousy hooligans out o' their sweet slumber, ya?"

A roar of approval issued from the deck, as the cannons were rolled to the gunwales, dories were dropped over the side, and steel blades were drawn for the attack.

"We've got to stop them, Langford. They're going to attack the neighborhood!"

"I'll but, what can WE do? We're just kids!"

"Well, we've got to do something!" And with that, Sappy disappeared into the fog ahead. The next thing he knew, Langford heard a splash, followed by another, and he knew that Sappy and Dempster were going to fight the pirates. Alone!

Sappy had taken swimming lessons at Como Park pool for three summers, so he was a good swimmer. He reached the side of the big ship quickly and silently. Grabbing the anchor rope, he began to pull himself up, but then he heard whispering in the water. Poor little Dempster had made the swim, but now could not climb up behind his master. So Sappy eased himself back into the water, grabbed the brave little pooh under his arm, and then began to toss himself upward. As he got up to the deck, there was enough activity among the briny beggars on board that Sappy was able to slip onto the bow without anyone noticing. But he didn't have his sea legs, and the deck was slippery from the fog. He lost his footing, and instinctively grabbed in both directions to find a grip, letting Dumpter fall to the deck in the process. Dempster yelped as he hit the wooden planking. And in a flash a grumbled hand had grabbed Sappy by the back of the neck.

"And what 'ave we 'ere?" croaked a voice in Sappy's ear. He was jerked around with a single pull and found himself staring into the most awful face he had ever seen. It was twisted and wrinkled like a piece of rotting fruit. One eye was sewn shut, and there were few teeth.

Pirates to 15

Training positions available in daytime program for preschoolers with autism and developmental disorders. Flexible schedules. Mornings 8:30-12 or afternoons 12:45-3:15; participation on volunteer, credit, stipend or work-study basis basis. Call 729-6001.

Ann McCormick's Hair Styling Salon

Happy Easter to All

Tuesday-Saturday by appointment

1540 Fulham, St. Paul (in St. Anthony Park)

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Speaking Briefly

Lights for Langford

Funding to provide new lighting for the gymnasium/ice-skating rink at Langford Park has been approved by the City of St. Paul through the Capital Improvement Budget (CIB).

A meeting sponsored by the Langford Park Booster Club will be held at Langford on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the proposed lighting improvements. A representative from the St. Paul Parks & Recreation Dept. will be on hand to explain design and technical aspects of the project and address comments or questions from neighbors.

The new lighting was originally planned to be included with the remodeling of the recreation center building, which was completed in 1987. However, due to funding limitations then, new lighting was delayed. Langford is the only one of 45 recreation centers in the City of St. Paul without the newer type of lighting. Final plans for lighting improvements will be prepared after July 1. Installation could occur in the fall.

Work in a Japanese Garden

Volunteers are needed to work in April through August in the Como Orsay Japanese Garden, located just north of the Conservatory in Como Park. Applicants should enjoy working in a quiet, outdoor setting two to four hours per week.

Volunteers will serve as tour guides to staff the garden and share information about it with visitors or as gardener aides who assist with planting and garden maintenance. Required training will be provided for all volunteers on Sat., April 21, during the day, and Tues., April 24, in the evening. New volunteers must attend both sessions.

The garden will be open starting May 12, only when staffed by volunteers. For more information and application calls 489-1746. Applications must be received by April 13.

Fool’s Paradise

Revel in foolishness. Enjoy a collection of stories about numskulls and noodleheads. Foolishness is a worldwide phenomenon. Come to the Children’s Museum 1217 Bandana Boulevard N. on Sun., April 1, at 1 p.m. Come laugh and discover that you’re not alone. For all ages.

Recycled art

Children grades 2-4 are invited to convert discarded boxes, old cans and newspapers into intriguing works of art at the Children’s Museum Mon.-Fri., April 9-13, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Learn the value of re-using materials to make mobiles, gnomes and crafts. Cost is $45 for members, $65 for non-members. Call 644-5805 for information.

Election help

The St. Paul Election Bureau needs names of people who would be willing to be on a reserve list to be called to work as election judges in the primary elections Sept. 11 and the general election Nov. 6. Call Dorothy at 298-5454 if you are interested.

Child Care at Job Corps?

Volunteers are needed to explore the possibility of restoring a building at the Hubert H. Humphrey-Job Corps Center, 1480 N. Snelling Ave., for use as a child care center. "We envision being able to offer child care to young mothers who cannot enter Job Corps educational programs because they have no affordable day care," said Mark Schaefer, center director. "At any time, there are perhaps 25-35 young women who need that assistance."

We believe there also is a need for child care in this community. Additional openings could be made available.

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Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-7:30; Saturday 8:30-5; Sunday 11:30-4:30
GARDENING IN THE PARK

SPRING is just around the corner. The weather is warming up and many of us begin to think (worry?) about what to put in our gardens. What better way to get ideas and remind us of the wonderful possibilities than to see the slides of St. Anthony Park's gardens. See 60 (yes, sixty!) beautiful gardens in St. Anthony Park. Diane will present all slides—taken in 1989.

Diane is president of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society and has been gardening in the Park for 14 years. She helped organize the garden tour last year. Her "other job" is with H. B. Fuller Company, where she is the Corporate Market Development Manager. Diane will answer gardening questions after the slide presentation and will share with us dates and locations of upcoming horticultural events and SPRING PLANT SALES.

Coming attraction:
The next Association meeting will feature Mayor Jim Scheibel. He'll address issues facing our city and neighborhood. Make plans to attend on Tues., May 8.

Garden plots available
St. Anthony Park Community Garden plots are available in the gardens located at Raymond & Belden, west of the Raymond Ave. bridge. The 15 x 20 foot plots rent for $25/yr.

Applications are now available at Speedy Market, SAP Foods, The Green Grocer (formerly SAP Too), Parkbank, and the Community Council office in the South St. Anthony Rec Center. Applications are accepted in the order in which they are received BY MAIL. St. Anthony Park residents have first priority for the available plots. Remaining plots will be assigned in the order applications are received. Plot recipients will be notified by mail.

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

Murray reunion
The class of 1940 from Murray High School will reunite on Sept. 22 to celebrate its 50th anniversary. There will be dinner and dancing at Halter's Lord Aldon Inn. For more information, call 845-2673 or Virginia, 631-8258.
Speaking Briefly

International studies

Ideas on international agri-
cultural policies, economic
globalization, and work; study
or research abroad will be the
focus of six forums in April at
the Worldspan Room, St. Paul
Campus Student Center. All
are from 12:15-1:15 p.m. on
Tues., April 10 & 17, Wed.,
April 24: "Feeding the World: In-
ternational Agriculture Poli-
cies," is the topic. Also:
"Economic Globalization," Wed.,
April 11 & Wed., April 25:
"Studying at a German Uni-
versity," Thurs., April 19;
"Work and Travel in
There is no admission charge.

Festival of Nations

"Minnesota's largest ethnic
celebration," the Festival of
Nations, will take place at the
St. Paul Civic Center on April
27, 28, & 29. Featured will be
an international bazaar, folk
dancing, exhibits, folk art, and
48 cafes. 75 ethnic groups are
participating in this event.

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Auto accidents

Do occur to even the most
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- Neck or Back Pain
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then you should be examined by
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PARK CHIROPRACTIC
1884 Como Avenue (near the State Fairgrounds)

Easter Vigil

Members of five Lutheran
congregations, including St.
Anthony Park Lutheran
Church, will participate with
faculty, staff, and students
from Luther Northwestern
Theological Seminary for a
traditional Easter Vigil cele-
bration on Sat., April 14. The
two-hour service will begin at
8 p.m. in the Chapel of the
Incarcarnation, Hendon & Ful-
ham.

Dancers from St. Anthony
Park Lutheran Church will
interpret parts of the liturgy.
Handbell and brass choir
music will also be included.

International Institute

Several language and citi-
zenship classes will be offered
at the International Institute of
Minnesota,
April 6. The pancakes will be mixed by the children, cooked by the parents, and most likely eaten with gusto by all. All proceeds will be given green ribbons to wear to celebrate growth. Admission cost will be canned or pack-aged food to donate to local food shelves as part of the citywide "Children Helping Children" effort sponsored by the Minnesota Association for the Education of Young Children.

The first week in April, the Week of the Young Child, celebrates preschool kids with affection, joy and gratitude. The theme this year is "Good Beginnings Never End."

55-Alive
55-Alive Mature Dancing lessons are being offered on Mondays at the Independent Senior Center on 15th Street S. The course is now full. Contact the Independent Senior Center at 787-0821.

Langford Park
Congratulations to all of Langford Park's basketball and hockey teams on a very successful winter season.

South Anthony Rec. Center
Registration for summer sports will begin April 2. Parents may register their children for the following teams: T-Ball, ages 5-7; Softball, ages 8-12; and Basketball, ages 9-12. Full refunded if registered and not under 12.

Earth Day events at the U
Earth Day is April 22 but the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus, plans special events all during the month of April.

April 3—"Ecological Economies," 9 a.m. seminar. St. Paul Student Center Theater. Free.

April 5—"Biodiversity: Like Pimpin Jello on the Wall," 2 p.m. seminar. 2nd floor conference room, North Central Station, St. Paul Campus.


April 18 & 19—Earth Day Environmental Awareness Fair, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., St. Paul Student Center. Displays by environmental organizations, information, 10 a.m. seminar (Sat.) on "Possible Effects of Greenhouse Warming on Northern Hardwood Forests."

Welcome Dr. Jonathan Olson, Chiropractor
Thatcher Chiropractic Clinic, P.A. welcomes Dr. Jonathan Olson to our staff. He received his Doctorate of Chiropractic from Northwestern College of Chiropractic and is licensed to practice in Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. He is a member of the Minnesota Chiropractic Association. Dr. Olson completed his internship at Thatcher Chiropractic and the St. Paul branch of The College Clinic. He received his undergraduate training at Hamline University. Dr. Olson and his wife live in the Macalester-Groveland neighborhood.

Art & Crafts Fair
The 21st annual Arts & Crafts Fair will be held on Sat., June 2, in front of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Arts and crafts will be shown on the library lawn while exhibitors of boutique items will have their booths on Carter Ave.

Join Us For Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday Services
Palm Sunday and Confirmation Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast 7:30 a.m. Easter Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth Avenue
646-7173

We invite you to attend our chiropractic educational classes at the clinic. This is a great opportunity to learn how chiropractic works and how it may help you and your family.

Dr. Jonathan Olson, Chiropractor
Thatcher Chiropractic Clinic, P.A. Serving the community since 1980. 1347 Larpenteur Ave. W. at Hamline 646-7575 M.W.9-7 T, Th, 8-6 F, 9-6

Gibbs needs help
Volunteers are needed to join the staff and volunteer team at the Gibbs Farm Museum. They are recreating the turn-of-the-century urban farm life. If you have always wondered what it felt like to live in another time, now is your chance. Gifts needed: costume tour guides to teach visitors about the days on weekdays and weekends. Help is also needed to aid in the demonstration of period activities such as blacksmithing, woodwork, quilting, weaving, cooking, etc. Actors and musicians/singers would also be welcome.

Training sessions will be held at the museum from 12:30-2:30 p.m. on Sat. April 21 and 28 or on May 12 and 19.

Call Tamara Traer at 646-8260 or 224-0701 for more information and to register.

April 90
Park Bugle
9

Welcome Dr. Jonathan Olson, Chiropractor
Thatcher Chiropractic Clinic, P.A. welcomes Dr. Jonathan Olson to our staff. He received his Doctorate of Chiropractic from Northwestern College of Chiropractic and is licensed to practice in Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. He is a member of the Minnesota Chiropractic Association. Dr. Olson completed his internship at Thatcher Chiropractic and the St. Paul branch of The College Clinic. He received his undergraduate training at Hamline University. Dr. Olson and his wife live in the Macalester-Groveland neighborhood.

Because each individual's condition is specific to that person, he therefore uses specific chiropractic adjusting to correct each patient's condition. Dr. Olson also uses exercise and nutrition to help the body's own healing abilities.

Chiropractic is effective because it works on the cause of the problem instead of treating symptoms. The following have been treated effectively by chiropractic care:

- Pain, stiffness or numbness in the neck, shoulders, arms or legs
- Painful joints, arthritis, muscle tightness/pain, stress
- Headaches, whiplash, injuries from over use, traumatic falls, backaches

We invite you to attend our chiropractic educational classes at the clinic. This is a great opportunity to learn how chiropractic works and how it may help you and your family.

Please call for times and dates.

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Neighbors

St. Anthony Park resident Paul Gravenkamp was a top scorer in all three individual events that he swam at the North Central Conference Swimming and Diving championships held in Grand Forks, N.D., in Feb. The University of North Dakota sophomore placed first in the 200-yard butterfly, second in the 200-yard freestyle, and third in the 400-yard individual medley. Teams from six other universities also participated in the meet.

Residents of St. Anthony Park have been turning in outstanding performances for St. Paul-based fencing club Minnesota Excalibur. To date, seven Excalibur fencers have found their way to the finals of 13 national events, giving Excalibur its best season in its 11-year history.

Jenni Pfeiffer has accounted for three national finishes in under-20 women’s epee. Jenni placed 6th in the first North American Circuit under-20 women’s epee event in Sept. In Nov., at the second North American Circuit event, she placed 5th in women’s epee. More recently, Jenni placed 5th in the under-20 epee at the National Junior Olympic Championship. Her consistency in competing against college freshmen and sophomores has earned her the title of best high school women’s epee fencer in the U.S.

Recently Jenni also won the women’s foil event at the Midwest High School Fencing Championship.

Another Park resident, Chris Swope, has also accounted for two national finishes in fencing. Chris placed 8th at the first North American Circuit under-20 men’s epee. At the second Circuit, Chris finished second. These outstanding performances, also against college fencers, have earned him the title of best high school men’s epee fencer in the country.

Chris also won the men’s epee event at the Midwest High School Fencing Championship for the second year in a row.

Two other Excalibur fencers distinguished themselves recently at the National Youth/Cadet Tournament in St. Charles. Ill. Megan Pfeiffer, placed 5th in the under-11 women’s foil, and Kees van der Weege was 5th in the under-11 men’s foil.

Minnesota Excalibur also received an award from the U.S. Fencing Association for being one of the ten best fencing clubs in the country for developing young fencers. The club is coached by Park resident Bob van der Weege. He is assisted by Park resident and 1989 Olympic Festival silver medalist Miles Phillips.

Aaron Larson of St. Anthony Park, son of Daniel & Gaye Larson, was named to the fall quarter dean’s list at Hamline University.

Several Bugle area residents have volunteered their services to the International Institute’s Festival of Nations, this year to be held on April 27, 28 & 29 at the St. Paul Civic Center. Mark & Annette Boonstra, Martha Lindgren, Gladys & Brenda Natala, and Charles & Betty Thorne are among more than 250 volunteers representing 76 different ethnic groups.

Leif Ahlgren, 14, of St. Anthony Park, was one of 36 speedskaters under age 19 selected to be a member of the U.S. Team at this summer’s Olympic Festival. Ahlgren, a member of the Minneapolis Speedskating Club, has been skating for six years. The trials were held in Bemidji, Minn. Eight of the chosen skaters are from the Twin Cities area. The Olympic Festival speedskating event will be held at Aldrich Arena on July 7 & 8.

Senator John Marty, DFL-District 63, has announced he is seeking re-election to a second term. Marty was elected chair of the Senate’s Ramsey County delegation during his first term. He serves on four Senate committees: Public Utilities & Energy, Environment, Judiciary and Governmental Operations. He says his priorities will continue to be increased government efficiency, the environment and education.

Minnesota State Representative Mary Jo McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights, has been appointed to the position of vice chair of the Legislative Education Committee. The division is a branch of the full House Education Committee. "Representing the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota, and a large number of University faculty, I look forward to representing their concerns in my new position," she says.

St. Anthony Park resident Diana Smith was one of ten youth workers from across the United States who represented the National Youth Leadership Council in Europe for three weeks. She visited similar European organizations in Brussels; Amsterdam; Bonn & Bern, Switzerland to study how other countries encourage and train their young people for leadership. Smith, a graduate student at the U of M, was sponsored for the second year by the Center for Youth Development and Research, located on the St. Paul Campus. As an environmental specialist, she is currently working with the Roseville Public Schools, including Falcon Heights Elementary and Brimhall Elementary, in preparation for tree planting activities connected with Arbor Day.

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Wellington MANAGEMENT INC.
**Business News**

When the membership voted overwhelmingly to split the two St. Anthony Park Food coops (SAP Foods and SAP Too) at the annual meeting in 1988, no one anticipated it would take almost a year and a half to accomplish the separation. After months of negotiation and endless consultations with the Attorney General's office, the two stores are now officially separate.

The southern coop, on Raymond and Hampden, is now The Green Grocer. It plans a major Taste Test event for the neighborhood on the weekend of May 12-13. There will be flowers for mother and many food items to enjoy.

SAP Foods, on the other hand, maintains its name because it inherits the former corporation in the split. That store plans a grand reopening celebration April 5-7 with food samples, door prizes, music and entertainment.

**Compost from 3**

on Pierce Butler Rd., but it will be open only during the spring (March 31-June 1) and fall (dates yet to be determined). The closest site during the summer months (June 3-Sept. 20) will be the Arden Hills/New Brighton compost site located on the east end of Hudson Ave. on the NW corner of Lake Johanna.

Paul McCabe's office is aware of the fact that there is no site to service this area of town. After the year of evaluating the new Ramsey County system is over, new possibilities will be considered, such as reopening the old Robbins St. site. The St. Paul City Council is considering the passage of an ordinance requiring permits for home-owners who want to do back-yard composting. The purpose of the ordinance would be to see that home-owners manage their sites properly in order to avoid rodents, odors and other problems that could disturb nearby property owners. A Council decision is expected sometime later in April. Any attempt to dump yard waste along railroad property adjo- nant to the tracks is illegal.

**Dr. Gregory Sende and the staff of Falcon Heights Dental Center** had a busy and successful ‘Have a Heart Day’ Feb. 10. Children were seen for examinations, x-rays, if needed; consultations and cleanings at a minimal cost of $1 per patient. The money received was donated to the Crisis Center, a division of the Children’s Homes Society of Minnesota.

St. Anthony Park State Bank has elected Gerald Page as cashier. Page, formerly Assistant Cashier of Northeast State Bank, has eleven years of banking experience, specializing in operations and management. He completed the MBA Bank Operations School in Alexandria, Minn., in February.

**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 treated — 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 $59.90 for this 20-minute procedure; check with your insurance provider to determine coverage. We accept Visa/MasterCard, checks or cash. North Mobile 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 one to two years; and those over 50 should have one every year.

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**

**A TRUE STORY**

Wanna hear a wonderful food story — almost a fairy tail, except it’s true? OK. It’s one of those Sunday mornings like they don’t make anymore. You head over to one of your favorite haunts, Muffuletta In The Park. There you encounter, to your virtually unbearable delight:

Orange or Spicy Tomato Juice •
Homemade Muffins & Caramel Nut Rolls • Fresh, Fresh Fruit • Eggs Benedict •
Crispy Vegetables & Homemade Dressings • Sherried Mushroom Busque •
Pastas Salads • Pan Roasted Chicken Braised in Red Wine • Pasta “Specialista” •
Pacific Salmon, Poached in White Wine Served with Dill Sauce • Baked
Bone-In Country Ham • Homemade Sweet and Tangy Lemon Sherbet

All that served in an elegant setting and for only $12.95;
Your little folk at $5.95. Isn’t that a terrific story? No Villain, not a lot to think about, happy ending. Good family entertainment. Brunch at Muffuletta: 10:30a.m. to 2p.m. Sundays.

2260 Como Ave. on Milton Square 644-9116
(Take I-94 to 285, exit on Como and head East...6 blocks)

**For an appointment or more information, call 520-4200**

You must have an appointment for the procedure.
Arts Calendar

By Cathy Daly

VISUAL ARTS

Here Comes the Bride, Then and Now is an exhibition tracing the history of the wedding gown from 1800-1990. The exhibition will open at The Goldstein Gallery with a "wedding" reception from 2-4 p.m. on Sun., April 1, and will run through June 10. Admission is free. The gallery is located at 241 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., St. Paul. Campus. 1 of Minn. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m., Thurs. 8:30-8:30 p.m., Sat.: 1:30-4:30 p.m.

On Sat., April 7 the Friends of the Goldstein Gallery will host a gala Wedding Party from 7:30-11 p.m. The evening of bridal lore and fertility will include a buffet supper, reception, and dancing. Black tie is optional: wedding attire is encouraged. The gala is open by invitation to the public at $45 a person. Information: 624-7434.

The Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, St. Paul Student Center, exhibit through April 14, "Departing From Nature" addresses natural images that serve as a point of departure in the paintings of Kirsten Wedes, the photographs of Lori Gilbertson and the monoprints of Susan Graves. Admission is free. A reception is held April 1. Gallery hours are Mon-Fri. 10-4 p.m., Wed. 10-4 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Admission is free.

The Paul Whitney Larson Gallery will also feature the black-and-white photographs of Edward Curtis. April 9-May 12 during gallery hours. The photos were taken from the 1920's. In conjunction with the exhibition there will be a discussion at noon, April 18 "The Seminole Works of E.S. Curtis" as well as a discussion of "Mind and Nature," April 20 at noon with Jan Barash Mussen and Deborah Moonstar Winkel.

Atelier Branson offers classes for children and adults in the studio of Sarah Burnham Mertz. Classes include drawing and painting for children, drawing for adults, printmaking for teens and adults, and drawing for teens and adult beginners. Classes run April 15-May 15. Studio open house and free demonstration with registration Sat., April 7 from 3-5 p.m. at 1350 Branson St. For further information, 644-7797.

The Weavers Guild of Minn. celebrates its 50th Anniversary during 1990. Since 1940, the Guild has had a continuous education and community service focus. For further information concerning the workshop and future class registration, call 644-3304 between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. weekdays. The Guild is located at 2402 University Avenue. Other March Weavers' Guild classes begin on the following dates:

Rag Rugs I & II, J. Meany & P. Pfahl-April 2
Intensive Dyeing with Acid Dyes, M. Cee-April 6
More Than Four, L. Madden-April 9
Why Creativity? Joy Thompson-April 9
Beginning Tapestry, Techniques, M. Temple—April 17
Door Baskets, I. Trigones—April 25
Intro. to Shaft Switching, M. A. Wise—April 25
Natural Dyeing, C. Magoffin—April 27
Weave A Sweater, M. Skoy—April 30

Luther Northwestern Seminary will feature the premier exhibit of "Spirit in Stone," 35 stone sculptures by 18 African artists, opening Sun., April 22, 2-5 p.m. The exhibit will be mounted in the foyer of the Campus Center (Henson & Fulham) and is open to the public thru Sun., May 13. This will be the first time these stone sculptures by artists from Zimbabwe will be displayed in the Midwest.

FILM/VIDEO

Celebrate Women's Week by viewing a film portrait of Georgia O'Keeffe which she narrates. The film is available on request during gallery hours in the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery.

Creating a Sustainable Future: New Myths/New Models Video Series. Join the following authors as they examine the information that challenges the old models we have: Michael Moore, "900 Years," 11 a.m., noon & 1 p.m. Upper level lounge, St. Paul Student Center. April 11—Roger Jones, U of M professor, has produced a 10-part TV series on modern science for non-scientists. April 18—Peter Kolstebasen, professor, author, and international management consultant. April 25—Norm Shealy, a world renowned neurosurgeon and author known for his pioneer medical research and leadership in national and international medical/political groups.

DRAMA/LITERARY

"Educating Rita," presented by Punchinello Players March 30, & 31, April 6 & 7, 8 p.m. North Hall of the Campus. 84 students. Call 624-7438 for reservations and directions.

"The Foreigner" by the Patchwork Theater will be presented at 8 p.m., March 30 & 31, April 6 & 7, and at 2 p.m., April 1 & 8 M. Murray

Junior High. Tickets are $7 adults, $6 students or seniors, and $4 senior special for the matinees. Call 482-8861.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop is open to all aspiring writers. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., April 3, 2408 Churchill St., Roseville. Call 483-9757.

MUSIC

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus rehearsals begin 7:30 p.m. each Tues. evening at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Hillside and Como. All voices are welcome.


Afro-Cuban music of the Caribbeans is presented by the group K дома. $3 admission.

Music in the Park Series presents Rosalyra String Quartet. Sun., April 22, 7 p.m. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Com- moweech Avenue. $8 general admission (15 student rush at concert time) Tickets available at The Bihorel Shop on Como and Mcwever's Bookstore. For information call 644-4524.

The junior choir of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ will present their spring musical, "Oh, Jonah!" on Sun., April 29, 7:30 p.m.

continued next page

ANNOUNCING . . .

THE 1st 24 HOUR CASH MACHINE IN THE PARK!!

Located at the ParkBank drive-in Como and Doswell, St. Paul. Whether you work, live, shop, go to school, or bank in the Park. YOU CAN GET MONEY WHEN YOU WANT IT!

•From the comfort of your car
•Easy to Use
•Convenient
•Fast
•Safe

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A PARKBANK MEMBER TO GET CASH FROM OUR MACHINES.

We accept all network cash cards.

St. Anthony Park Foods

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The 45-member Nordkap Male Chorus will present a spring concert at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2232 Como Ave., Fri., April 20, 7:30 p.m. The group sings Scandinavian music in both Nor- wegian & Swedish, as well as varied music in English. A free will offering will be taken.

Lyra Concert presents "Pipes and Pegs, Music for Baroque Winds & Strings," Sat., April 21, 8 p.m., at Luther Northwestern Seminary Chapel, Fulham & Henson. Call 332-2154 for information.

Music in the Park Series presents Rosalyra String Quartet. Sun., April 22, 7 p.m. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Communeweech Avenue. $8 general admission (15 student rush at concert time) Tickets available at The Bihorel Shop on Como and Mcwever's Bookstore. For information call 644-4524.

The junior choir of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ will present their spring musical, "Oh, Jonah!" on Sun., April 29, 7:30 p.m.

continued next page
Zimbabwe's stone sculpture has a growing international reputation, being praised by critics and collectors from all over the world, and is recognized as "the most important new art form to emerge in Africa in this century."

"Spirit in Stone" features the private collection of Lee and Lois Snook, selected by them and purchased while they spent two and one-half years in Africa from 1987 to 1989. During that time, Lee Snook, on leave from his position as professor of systematic theology at Luther Northwestern Seminary, was teaching at the University of Zimbabwe. The Snooks shipped nearly a ton of sculpture back to St. Paul when they left Africa last summer. Works in the exhibit range in weight from five to 500 pounds.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. through Thurs., and from 1-8 p.m. Fri., Sat. and Sun.

PERFORMING ARTS
India's finest dance artist, Alarnel Valli will perform one of South India's major classical dances—Bharatanatyam. The performance will be accompanied by four musicians: drummer, violinist, vocalist and a nattuvanar, who recites verses in the Indian rhythmic tradition. April 21 at 7 p.m. in the St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre. Admission is $7 regular, $5 advance & student discount.

• An Indian Dance Lecture/Demonstration will be held April 22 at 7 p.m. in the St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre. Admission is free.

• Indian Dance Student Concert will feature local students of Indian and classical dance under the direction of Alarnel Valli. April 23 at 7 p.m. in the St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre. Admission is free.

MISCELLANEOUS
"A Taste of the World" second annual travel fair sponsored by Worldspan and Community Focus Events. Explore study/travel options and sample international foods and music. Thurs., April 12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. St. Paul Campus Student Center in the Northstar Ballroom. Admission is free.

Send information for next month's Arts Calendar to Cathy Daly, 2151 Hoyt, St. Paul, MN 55108 by Fri., April 6.

Mandela from 4 just and lasting peace.
This will not be an easy task. Apartheid has not been dismantled. The homelands are simmering seas of discontent and the decades of neglect of black education will cripple the country's economy for years to come. Land ownership and distribution will be a continuing issue of importance while the major issue of the franchise for blacks has yet to be tackled.

These issues are important too to the people of Lawasikamp, St. Paul's sister community. Is it too much to hope that one day through the leadership of Mandela and others of like mind there can be a real change without civil war? Can we possibly believe blacks too might own land, even if it is Lawasikamp might own the land on which their homes are built? Or that all areas will be open to people of all different ethnic and racial groups?

Mandela is not only the personalization of the struggle for freedom, but he is also the symbol of a new democratic way of life in South Africa where people, not race, count. Avoid of bitterness he might yet bring reconciliation to a country deeply divided.

Trains are here to stay
The board of directors and members of the Twin City Model Railroad Club, Inc., have voted unanimously to accept a Port Authority plan which will keep their train exhibit in its second floor space at Bandana Square.

The plan, which includes a new five-year, transferable lease of the 3,000 square-foot facility, calls for the Model Railroad Club to pay all insurance and electrical expenses, pay an escalating rate for facility maintenance, and distribute promotional literature for Bandana Square and its merchants.

In turn, the Port Authority has agreed to emphasize the railroad theme in its general and on-site promotion of the center, as well as to specifically mention the railroad club in Bandana Square advertising.

"Getting over the concept of paying anything (for its space) was a major hurdle," said Paul Gruetzman, the club's promotional director. He says some members initially felt no obligation to pay, since the club provides an attraction for the center. But Gruetzman said he and others believed it was "better to make this [compromise] work," given the reality of moving the train exhibit, which he considers to be "next to impossible."

April Fool!
The cutline on page 1 is questionable... who knows when or where LRT will really appear? But the story above is true and the vehicle on page 1 is one of the miniatures at the Bandana Square exhibit.

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Busway moves ahead
By Steve Briggs

Condemning land in St. Paul and creating a 1,650 space parking lot near the Minneapolis campus are among University of Minnesota's current steps toward building a bus transitway through St. Anthony Park.

The busway has been in planning for more than a decade but now appears to be gaining momentum toward construction. The University says the private route, to be used only by buses, University police and emergency vehicles, will ease traffic congestion in St. Anthony Park by taking the buses off city streets, and will reduce the parking problems on neighborhood streets.

Some Park residents and the St. Anthony Park Community Council have voiced concerns over noise and pollution from the projected 300 bus trips per day. There are questions about the University's commitment to assuring security along the route, and fears over the aesthetics of buses, the roadway and two new bridges. Questions have also been raised about whether the University will take part of the St. Paul campus mall near the student union to build a bus turnaround. The busway's overall cost is estimated at close to $20 million.

The University's planning staff points to a 1978 plan developed by them, St. Paul city planners, the state Department of Transportation and others, that specified several construction goals to prepare the University for heavier traffic and congestion in the '90s. The goals included building Energy Park Drive, the University's bus transitway and the Motley Bypass, a major entry point to the University from Interstate system. The Motley Bypass project includes new on-off ramps for easier entry and exit to Interstate-494 just east of the Mississippi River. The Minnesota Department of Transportation (MNDOT) has scheduled the bypass to be completed by the fall of 1991.

No completion date has been set for the busway. Harvey Turner, University assistant director for physical planning, recently told the St. Anthony Park Community Council that the completion date was dependent on availability of federal funds. He said the University hopes to build the transitway as one continuous project, and stated that the busway would be built regardless of whether the federal funds are received.

The land condemnation hearings are the last resort method to gain the final parcels needed for the busway. MNDOT, acting as the University's procurement agent, is holding hearings April 2 and April 12 about four privately-owned properties. Most of the Ramsey County land needed for the transitway has already been purchased from the Burlington Northern and Soo Line railways and a railway subsidiary, Glacier Realty.

The 1,650 space parking lot is being readied for use during the Olympic Sports Festival in mid-July. The lot will eventually be black-topped, but will be gravel-topped for use during the Olympic Festival. It is the first of three lots to be constructed along the bus transitway to provide several thousand off-campus parking spaces with bus service to both university campuses.

The lot will be built on the site of the old railroad switch yard east of the intersection of University Avenue and Oak Street, southeast of Williams Arena. Under agreement with MNDOT, the lot will have access to University Avenue via abandoned Soo Line rail road property, until the construction of Motley Bypass is completed.

Another busway parking lot will be constructed later west of Westgate on the former Snitzer property, and plans are under way for additional parking with busway access at the State Fairgrounds.

HAVE YOU SEEN BUFFY?
Our precious family pet ran away from home and has not been located. If you should see her, call us at 555-1212.
Pirates from 5
in the mouth that stank of fish and rum and tobacco.

"Ay matey! Lookie 'ere. We got ourselves a visitor. Did ye think you could see the show better from 'ere? Waasaal, think again, me bucko. Because you'll be watchin' the show from forty fathoms deep. Ain't that right, lads?"

And Sappy heard a cheer go up from the blackhearted buccaneers who had gath-
ered around him, and he felt himself being tied at the wrists and the ankles with a thorny hemp rope. Just then he caught sight of Dumpter, cowering behind a powder keg.

"Dumpter, get Langford! Get Langford!" It was all he could get out before a smelly rag was tied tight around his jaw. But Dumpter got the message. He scooted out from his hiding place and between the legs of Sappy's captor.

"Catch that sneakin' bilge rat!" the captain bellowed, but it was too late. Dumpter leaped over the side and was gone in a splash.

"Well, never mind. We kin still deal wi' the likes o' you, me bucko!" And with that Sappy was hoisted off the deck and plunked onto a plank that extended out over the black water below. "Soon you'll be joinin' yer little mon-

grel, but I don't think you'll be doin' much swimmin'!"

And another loud laugh went up from the crew as Sappy was pushed forward, toward the end of the plank.

Just as he was about to reach the end, a bright orange object came breaking out of the sky and landed on the deck of the ship with a resounding thump. The pirates all turned to see what had happened. And at that moment, a mighty yell pierced the loggy air. It came from nowhere, and it came from everywhere at once. And then a thousand projec-
tiles started flying from the sky onto the deck of the ship in a thunder.

Dumpter had found Langford, all right. But the cowardly
boy had not been idle. He had gathered every kid in the neighborhood. They had encircled the park. And he had armed them all for battle.

When the snow had melted, it had revealed all of the flo-
orscent orange and yellow, and green tennis balls that had flown over the fence of the courts at the top of the park during the summer. And with Dumpter's help, he had gathered hundreds. On Langford's signal, all the kids of St. Anthony Park had joined their voices in a pira-
etrying shout and had lobbed their tennis balls onto the ship.

It startled the pirates so that there was pandemonium on deck. Sailors ran hither and yon, colliding with each other and falling over uncon-
scious. And the one in charge of firing the cannons had fall-
en over backwards, causing one of the mighty guns to point straight downward at the deck. The torch he had been holding at the ready fell from his hand and lit the can-
on's fuse.

Sappy stood helpless at the end of the plank, his hands and feet tied tight. Suddenly, a voice rose above the waters below.

"Jump, Sappy! Jump!" It was Langford. He had found a sled leftover from the winter beneath a tree, and had paddled it out into the water. Sappy jumped from the plank, just as the cannon roared, splitting its black ball down through the deck and out through the hull of the mighty man-owar. Langford and Sappy grabbed one of the pirates' dories, and Langford rowed away toward safety as the giant ship sank behind them.

The next day, Sappy climbed once again from his bedroom window and ran over to Langford's house. Another stone on the glass brought a sleepy head up to the window.

"Not again, Sappy. Can you let a guy sleep?"

"Come on. Let's go to College Park and see if there's anything left!"

It was a sunny morning. The log of the day before was totally gone and the ground was begin-
ing to dry out. The boys ran to the park, followed by the perky Dumpter. As they reached the bushes at the edge of the park and peered through, they could see that the water at the bottom of the park had completely drained away. But there was no sign of the ship or the pirates. Dumpter scurried down the bank and started nosing around amid the only reminder of their adventure. There, at the bottom of College Park, were a thousand brightly colored tennis balls.

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THE LYRA CONCERT
April 22-28, 1990 has been proclaimed by Governor Rudy Perpich as Minne-
nesota Volunteer Recognition Week. This week has been set aside as a time to give special recognition to the valuable and varied activities of Minnesota Volunteers. We, as Minnesota Volunteers, take pride in the opportunities that are available to all of us to give our time, our talent, our energy, and our enthusiasm to help others. We are confident that there is no greater reward than the satisfaction and fulfillment that comes from helping others.

Volunteers at Commonwealth Healthcare Center are carrying on Minnesota's rich traditions of helping others. Whether visiting with a resident, singing in a group, playing games, helping a staff member, or being involved in other activities, our volunteers are responding to human needs. Their active involvement makes our facility a better place in which to live.

In observance of Minnesota Volunteer Recognition Week, Commonwealth Healthcare Center will be hosting a Volunteer Recognition Dinner on Wednesday, April 25, 1990. At this time the volunteer(s) of the year will be awarded a plaque.

Commonwealth Healthcare Center is always accepting more volunteers. We currently focusing on a "Summer-Walk and Roll" program, in which we need volunteers to accompany residents when riding in a wheelchair or walking. This activity will take place one or two times a week. Fresh air and cardiovascular exercise is a benefit to both the volunteer and the residents, and like all of our activities, it helps in maintaining the residents' maximum level of functioning. If you are interested in helping with the walk and roll program, please contact Susan Schwartz at 966-7486.

Volunteers take the time to help others. Please join Commonwealth Healthcare Center in taking the time to thank them during Minnesota Volunteer Recognition Week, April 22-28, 1990.

April 21, 1990, Sat., 8 PM, Saint Paul
April 22, 1990, Sun., 4 PM, Minneapolis

Pipes & Pegs
Music for Baroque Winds & Strings

Saint Paul Performances are at Luther Northwestern Campus
Minneapolis Performances are at Augsburg College in Foss Center.

For tickets and information call (612) 332-2154

Photo by J. M. Nelson

River City Mental Health Clinic
Providing individual, group, marriage and family therapy.
St. Anthony Park Bank Building
2265 Como Ave. 645-8985
Come and Share

ST. BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211
9:30 am Sunday School, 11 am Worship,
10:30 pm Evening Event (Children's Pay War Taxes)
Pastor Bruce Petersen.

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1547 St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Education Hour for all ages: 9:35 am.
Nursery provided: 8:15 - noon.
Wednesday Midweek Lenten Services: 10 am and 7:15 pm
through April.
Mundy Thursday Services: 10 am and 7:15 pm.
Good Friday Service: 7:15 pm.
Sunday School: 8:30, 9:45, and 10:45 am.
CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
1939-1999
1440 North Cleveland at Baford. 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 am at Corpus Christi School, Fairview and Co. Rd. B.
Friday in Lent: Stations of the Cross March 30, April 6 at 7 pm.
Paschal Triduum.
Holy Thursday, April 12, 7 pm Mass at Church.
Good Friday: April 13, 3 pm Commemoration of the Passion of the Lord.
7 pm Stations of the Cross. Both Services at Church.
Easter Vigil: April 14, 9 p.m at Church.
Church open for prayer 8 pm Thursday through Sunday morning.
Easter Sunday April 15 Mass: 8 am and 10 am at church.
10:30 am at school.

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A WELD CONGREGATION OF THE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH WITH A SMILE)
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575.
Sunday Worship: 9 am and 11 am.
Sunday School: 9:30 am and 10:30 am.
Wednesday Lenten Services: 6:30 pm.
Good Friday Tenebræ Service: 7 pm.
Easter Sunday Worship: 7:30 am and 10 am.

PEACE LUTHERAN 
Lauderdales
Walnut at line. 644-5440.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Sunday School and Adult Education: 9:15 am.
Wednesday Worship: 7 pm.
Mundy Thursday Services: 10 am and 7 pm.
Good Friday Service: 7 pm.
Easter Eucharist: 7 pm.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 pm. Nursery at both.
Church School for children, college and adult: 10:45 am.
Wednesday Awana Youth Program: 6:45 - 8 pm.
Sunday Adult Bible Study: 7 pm.
Pastors: Gary Russell and Steve Valentine.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Sunday School and Adult Education: 9:50 am.
Sunday School: 9:30 am.
Saturday, April 7, 1-2:30 pm Operation Andrew Children's
Easter Party. All are welcome.
Mundy Thursday Services with Eucharist: 10 am and 7 pm.
Good Friday Meditation and Words from the Cross: 7 pm.
Easter School: 6:30 am and 10 am.
Breakfast following Sunrise Service.

ST. P. A. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am.
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults:
10:45 am.
Junior Choir Rehearsal: 11:30 am.
Nursery care provided all morning.
Apr. 1, 9:30 am Pat Green preaching.
"An Appointments with April."
10:45 am Education Hour: 
"Should Christians Pay War Taxes."
12:00 noon Carpenter's Kids lunch and rollerskating.
Grades 4-6.

ST. P. A. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Como and Hillside.
Sunday Morning Services: 9 am in the Chapel.
Sunday School Forum: 9:15 am.
Sunday Education: 9:30 am. Child care provided.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 am. Child care provided.
Sunday Young Adult Group: 12:00 Noon.
Wednesday Night Contemplation: 6:15 pm.
Saturday, April 7: 10:30 - 12:30 Children's Easter Party.
All neighborhood children welcome. RSVP: 646-4859.
Holy Week Schedule.
Mundy Thursday, April 12: 7 pm Service.
Good Friday, April 13: 12 Noon Community Ecumenical Service.
Easter Sunday, April 15: 10:45 am worship.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5.5 pm.
Sunday Worship: 8:15 am at church (nursery provided) and
8:30 am at St. Hilary, 825 St. Hilary.
(handicapped accessibility).
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center.
Lenten Mass and Stations Schedule: Mon. - Thu. at the Parish Center.
Station of the Cross to follow Friday evening Liturgy.
April 10 Parochial Service: 7:30 pm at the church.
April 10 Penitence Service at the Rite of Penance: 5 pm.
Triduum Liturgy: Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Vigil.
All 7:30 pm at the church.
Easter Sunday Masses: 8:30 am at St. Hilary, Rite of Penance.
10 am at the church.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Cheyenne. 645-3088
Sunday Services with Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10:30 am.
Nursery and child care provided at both.
Easter Vigil Service: 10:30 am at the church.
Easter Sunday Service: 8:30 pm with supper following.
Tuesday evening in Lent: 7 pm Special Inclusive Language Service.
Easter Sunday Service: 8:30 am at the church.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided).
6 pm Praise Service.
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
Rev. Richard M. Bruning.

School News
Central High School
April brings many activities for Central students. A school play, spring sports, senior week, and a week of vacation are a few of the things that Central students can look forward to.
The school play is on March 29, 30, and 31 at 7:30 p.m. It is an all-student production of "Two Little Indians." Park residents participate and this year the cast includes Ben Warde and Kristin Work. The show is moving to "Two Little Indians."
The public is invited.
Spring sports are gearing up for the season. Students can participate in golf, softball, baseball, track, tennis and badminton.
Spring break this year will be April 9 - 14.
April end at Senior Week, April 22-27. Seniors will have an array of activities to participate in, including dress-up days and a talent show.
April will be a busy month for many students as they get ready for graduation and the summer ahead.
A number of area students have been named to the honor roll. They include: 9th graders — "A" with distinction — Wendy Petersen; 10th grade — Timothy Kersey, Arik Boizerman, and Benjamin Nyse.
10th graders — "A" with distinction — Cecelia Rieh, Elizabeth Kramer, Cindy Wu, Molly Feigal, Anne Nakashima, Kent Neisenstein, Kris Anne Weiss, Andrew Pavilla; 11th grade — Honor roll—Rachel Allyn, Kevin Dragrath, Brian Maldock, Laura Malchow; "B" honor roll — Rob Foster, Julie MacGregor, Nikid McCormick, Steve Mann, Cynthia McLean, Evan Murdock, Hiti Sreenivasan, Eric Cooper, Rebecca Landa.
11th graders — "A" with distinction — Zane Wilson, Tim Laird, Sara Campbell, Heather Bresal, Jennifer Needle.
Jennifer Serfas; "A" honor roll — Tasha Raizenman; "B" honor roll — Marsh Berglund, Alex Bajnaiemi.
Mara Krinke

Murray Junior High
The Murray boys basketball team has an excellent season with a record of 6 wins and 1 losses. The girls volleyball team is doing great also with a 6-2 record.
On March 15, the chorus and brass quintet went to the Commonwealth Norwich Home to share their music.
Murray did wonderfully at the regional science fair. Six projects and three papers will advance to the state competi-
tion at Moorhead State Uni-
versity on April 8-10. Project
winners' names are followed by
the name of their project. Ben
Westhoff, "Mathematical Curves," Joelle Pojar, "The
Effects of Road Salt on Daph-
nia Magna," Sarah Rohr, "The
Water We Drink," Jenny
Felson, "What's Your Stress
Level?" Kristin Ustad, "Acid
Deposition," and Matt Weiss,
"Neutralizing Like Crazy.
Paper winners were Joelle
Pojar, "The Effects of Road
Salt on Daphnia Magna,"
David Schwartz, "Penicillin:
The Natural Wonder?" and
Daniel Larson, "A Fourth Spa-
tial Dimension."
On March 27 the 8th grade
students will register for
senior high school. April 4
brings parent teacher confer-
ences from 5-8 p.m. Parents
please note the earlier start
time. Mid-semester report
cards will be sent home prior
to the conferences. Spring
vacation starts on April 8.
School resumes on April 16.
Daniel Larson

J. J. Hill Elementary
At J. J. Hill a lot of events
have come up and then just
as quick as lightning they dis-
appear.
The 5th graders heard a
Jewish speaker talk about her
life in hiding. Four J. J. Hill
students won a computer
contest. They had to answer
questions from school sub-
jects like language arts, math,
science and global science.
The four are Brian Peterson,
Calm Mackay, Mike Thomas, and Daniel O'Brien.
Fifth graders have also been
working on conflict book-
lets—in which they choose a
conflict situation and
research it.
Sixth graders have recently
been registering for junior
high.

Alexa Mafi
Como High School
Como's swim team defeated
Harding at the city champi-
onships, making Feb. 8 an
important date in our history.
It is the first time in seven
years any Como team has
won a city conference cham-
pionship. Contributing great-
ly to the 98-74 victory were
seniors Dave Davis, whose
team took first place in the
400 yard freestyle relay, and
Martin McKay, who received
first place in diving.
Senior Scott Kroona has
been chosen as a defense
player for Como's All Confer-
ence team. Congratulations,
Scott!

Sports are not the only area
in which Como is doing well.
Como's advisory council and
site council have been pres-
sing the school board for
various improvements. At
the March 6 school board
meeting, members responded
to these pleas. Some of the
motions they passed were:
1) That the administration
work out a plan which, by the
fall of 1990, would solve the
ballet room problem.
2) That the administration
include in the 1990-91 school
budget a plan to bring
Como's science, art, and
physical education facilities
up to at least the standards of
other St. Paul schools.
3) That Como receives one
half the equivalent of a full-
time teacher (possibly in the
form of money) to plan for a
revamped science curriculum
in the 1990-91 school year.
Upon the Board of Educa-
tion's approval, the equiva-
 lent of a full-time teacher will
be allotted.
4) That the administration
review our health, safety, and
classroom needs by March
20, to be addressed in this
year's budget.
5) That the Board of Educa-
tion endorse and support the
concept of a full-day program
Como to 19
Central America from 4

to do at the polls what they were unable to do in the battlefield—defeat the Sandinistas.

Those of us in the community who have worked for years against U.S. policy and for peace and justice in Nicaragua have had to face some sobering realities in the last few weeks. Still, we do so with deep respect for the courage of the Nicaraguan people and their ability to survive against incredible odds.

We take pride in the dignity with which the Nicaraguan people conducted themselves in the recent election. After ten years of war and bloodshed, they carried out the election with tremendous civic pride. More than 90% of the population registered to vote and more than 85% of them actually voted. We applaud Daniel Ortega for the

grace with which he accepted the electoral loss, revealing himself to be a leader of tremendous integrity.

We also applaud the Sandinista Party, which for ten long years carefully constructed institutions of democratic participation including the 1984 election, the new constitution, and the development of grass roots community organizations and labor unions. Even with Nicaragua in a profound economic crisis and weary after ten years of the U.S.-sponsored contra war, the FSLN continued its commitment to democracy and proceeded with an early date for the constitutionally mandated 1990 election. They lost the election, but in the broader sense they strengthened the democratic process, revealing themselves to be the true patriots of Nicaragua.

As we applaud the FSLN and the Nicaraguan people, we also forcefully condemn the United States government and its devastating policy of death, destruction, intervention, and economic stranglehold against the people of Nicaragua. While the 1990 election was free, it was not fair. It could not be fair when the entire policy of the U.S. has been to reduce Nicaragua to a land of misery and pain in order to discredit the Sandinistas. This election took place in the context of a gun to the head of the Nicaraguan electorate. In the words of William Sloan Coffin, "The vote was largely one to end the killing, a vote for peace that the United States government had shatlered for years by arming the contras. It was also a vote for food, which our unilateral embargo had helped to deny Nicaraguan families."

The next period in Nicaragua will be a time of upheaval and change. The UNO coalition is a fragile alliance of competing ideologies and interests, unlikely to be able to hold together to govern the country. At the same time, the FSLN remains the largest single party in Nicaragua and in the National Assembly, commanding 43% of the vote and capable of blocking any constitutional attempts to dismantle the guarantees of land reform, labor rights, and popular participation.

The task of people in the U.S. is to stop our government's intervention in Nicaraguan affairs and to demand the demobilization of the contra army. Without that guarantee, there can be no peace in Nicaragua and no ability for the new government and the FSLN opposition to begin the long process of national reconciliation and rebuilding. We also must press for economic aid to rebuild what the U.S. has helped to destroy.

We will not abandon our commitment to the people of Nicaragua. At the Central America Resource Center we intend to continue to be a voice for peace, human rights, justice and true democratic participation in Nicaragua and all of Central America. We will monitor the situation in Nicaragua and raise our voices against any lies and deceptions. Our hearts go out to the people of Nicaragua who have suffered dearly and who deserve peace and food once again.

ARTISTS AT WORK

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- weekly
- occasional
- bi-weekly
- restorative cleaning

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Avoid Underworld Contacts.

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First Column

Jerry Tate, President
First Bank Midway

Home improvements can save money

With spring approaching, now is a good time to plan any home improvements you've contemplated this winter.

Home improvements make your "castle" more comfortable. They also add value to your home investment. And if you're like most, your home is your biggest asset.

Investment strategy: tap your home equity

Home improvements may also reduce taxes if you use your home's equity to finance improvements. Generally, you may deduct from your federal taxes the interest costs on a maximum of $100,000 in home equity financing.* That translates into a lot of improvements and sizable tax savings.

And home equity loans usually offer lower interest rates than credit cards and most other forms of financing.

The home selling advantage

It's important to record your improvement costs. When it's time to sell, you won't get caught paying more tax on the capital gain than necessary. A simple notebook and place for receipts will do.

Don't forget risk

It's wise to use your home's equity for improvements. But remember, like a first mortgage, your house is the collateral.

Unlike a first mortgage, however, the paperwork is much easier and in most cases can be completed within a week.

For more information about home equity and home improvement loans, at First Bank Midway call Lisa Brand at 647-5611 or Maggie Schmidt at 647-3323.

*Please consult your tax advisor about the deductibility of interest for your particular financial situation.

First Bank Midway
2383 University Ave. St. Paul 646-6866
Parking from 1

Kay Wootas is not pleased with her community's list of recommendations for the 1990 State Fair. She wants the community council's elected members to have more voting power. It doesn't because instructions in the bylaws that allow everyone who resides in or owns property in the Como neighborhood to vote every other month at council meetings. "There is only one person elected to the Community Council who is in favor of non-restrictive lawn parking," she contended. "What good is a board if it has no authority?"

"It's up to the City Council now," she said. "We as an organization will not be dealing with this issue again. The people have spoken—and the world is run by those who show up."

Councilmember Paula Maccaferi is not convinced the issue has been laid to rest, however. She intends to meet with those in favor of lawn parking to clear up "ambiguities about what non-restrictive parking really means. I'm also going to consult with my colleagues [on the City Council] to see what's possible."

"I'm not giving up on getting people together just because of one meeting," she continued. "The February [Community Council] meeting set out the basis for compromise, which didn't carry over to the March meeting, but we can still work to build that sense of community. The issue is not closed."

Commo from 17

emphasizing academic skills for at "at risk" students.

6) That the administration seek city assistance to examine our programs for Southeast Asian students.

Making last semester's A-honor roll are St. Anthony Park freshmen John Ziebell and Naomi Davis, sophomore Mike Tressel, juniors Khoat and Davock, and seniors Dave Davis, Marianne Hanlon, John Larson, Heather Nielsen, Hans Neve, and Troy Sperbeck. The "A" honor roll includes junior Colin Hirdman and seniors Susan Valihura and Tanya Brandt. Sophomore Nate Larson and David Berglund, junior Joe Reeter, and seniors Scott George and Scott Koonra are on the "B" honor roll.

The theme of this year's spring play, to be held March 30 at 7 p.m. in Mystery Night. Two one-act plays, "Murder Well Rehearsed" and "The Open Window," and one short play, "The Murders of Mirtham," will be performed. The price of admission is $5.

Parent/teacher conferences will take place on April 5, 5:30-8:30 p.m. There will be a school site council meeting on April 17, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., in the library; a parent advisory council meeting will be held April 24, 7 p.m., also in the library.

Marianne Hanlon

New Public Park

Funds were approved for a new park directly across Raymond from the apartments. A 17,000 square foot, triple shaped "green space" was created when the intersection at Energy Park Drive and Raymond Avenue was re-routed last fall. Businesses in the area had inquired about purchasing the land for additional parking. "It was difficult to find a site," said the district council president. "We are happy to help the park in part to strengthen the ties between the two Park neighborhoods."

The $25,000 grant comes from the Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP, a neighborhood self-help program funded by the city of St. Paul. NPP funds require a matching private investment of at least equal value. The Wellington apartment project across the street meets that qualification. There will be no property owner assessments.

The NPP money has been allocated as follows:

- $80,000 for purchase and installation of the lantern style, single lamp street lights. They will be similar to the street lights used in North St. Anthony Park and to the double-lamp street lights on the new Raymond Avenue Bridge. These single lamps are equal in brightness and cost to the standard "bent straw" lamps found in many neighborhoods.
- $30,000 for landscaping and park development. The park will have deciduous trees with a back row of coniferous trees on the industrial park/railroad side.

NPP funds were also used in 1984 for the Como Avenue Revitalization Project. Business owners improved storefronts, roofs and provided other investments while the city added $100,000 in NPP funds for the bus shelters, planters, kiosks, signage and directories.
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Business News
Liquidpak, the St. Paul developer and manufacturer of liquid food processing equipment, has been assimilated into the Tetra Pak Group and renamed Tetra Pak Equisit USA. The company was acquired by the Tetra Pak Group, headquartered in Sweden, in 1986.

The St. Anthony Park site at 2280 University Ave. houses research and development, administration, product planning and a pilot plant.

As part of a grand opening celebration, the company donated 1200 cases of shelf-stable, aseptically packaged milk to the St. Paul Food Bank. The milk will keep for 36 months without refrigeration.

Tetra Pak currently employs 208 people in the Twin Cities. It manufactures and distributes equipment and materials for packaging liquid foods, including water, milk and juices.

The Twin City Testing Corporation chemical and environmental laboratory in St. Anthony Park is finished. The company was previously located near the new location on Pelham but did not have room for necessary expansion. The St. Paul Port Authority invested more than $3 million to purchase surrounding commercial and residential properties from a total of 23 owners. Twin City Testing's new, 86,000 square foot building cost $5.88 million and is just part of the company's planned 16-acre science and technology campus.

TCT's employment is expected to grow from 300 to 500 by 2000. It provides independent analysis of construction, products and the environment from 26 offices in 10 Midwestern states.

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Community Calendar

MARCH
30 Fri.
Patchwork Theatre’s The Foreigner, Murray Jr.
High, 8 p.m. Also March 31, April 2 & 4, April 5 & 8 at 2 p.m.
Punchinello Players’ Edcote Hall, North Hall Theatre, St. Paul Campus, 8 p.m. Also March 31, April 6 & 7.

APRIL
2 Mon.
No school, Roseville Area Schools.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0259.
Every Mon.
Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park UCC, 7 p.m. Call 444-4175.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheren Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 770-2946.
Every Mon.

3 Tues.
South St. Anthony Old Timers, Professor’s at Har Mar, 1 p.m.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Ann’s board, Langford, 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Writers’ Workshop, 2468 Churchill St., Roseville, 7:30 p.m. Call 489-9757.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 645-0127 or 645-2229. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Community Church, St. Anthony Park United Meth. Church, 7:30 p.m. Every 1st.

4 Wed.
Play Group for infants & toddlers & their parents, So. St. Anthony Rec. Ctr., 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every other Wed.

5 Thurs.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m... Story telling.
St. Anthony Park potluck dinner, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 6:30 p.m.
“Peace” Lenten Supper program, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 6:30 p.m.
Yard waste management education meeting, St. Anthony Park library, 7 p.m.

5 Thurs.
Collectable sale at Lyngblomten, 1298 N. Pascal, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Also April 6.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park School Association, Elementary School, 7 p.m.

6 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day.

9 Mon-13 Fri.
No school, St. Paul Public Schools. Spring break.

9 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falcon Heights recycling day.

13 Fri.
No school, Roseville Area Schools. Good Friday.

14 Sat.
Easter vigil celebration, Lutheran Northwestern Seminary, 8 p.m.

16 Mon.
No school K-6, St. Paul Public Schools. Compensatory day.
Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School Media Center, 7:8 p.m.

17 Tues.
Kindergarten Roundup, Falcon Heights Elementary School, 6:45-8 p.m.

18 Wed.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 3:30-10:30 a.m.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4-4:30 p.m.
Langford Rooster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

19 Thurs.
Cider Chat with Councilmember Paula Maccabee, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:45 p.m.
Falcon Heights book club, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 7 p.m.
Clausewitz’s What & Why.

20 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Preschool storytime, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Fridays through May 25. Register at library.

21 Sat.
Spring cleanup day, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 9 a.m.-noon; Langford Park, 10 a.m.
ContraDancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2280 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.

22 Sun.
Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m.
Rosalyn String Quartet.

23 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.

24 Tues.
Kindergarten Roundup, Brinnhall School, 6:45-8 p.m.
Parent Advisory Council, Como High School, 7-9 p.m.

25 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Matthews & Marys singing group followed by social hour.
Bring plate of cookies.
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.

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

28 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for May, St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, 8-10:30 a.m.; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Child- hood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

29 Sun.
Faith & Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m. William Kennedy’s Ironweed.
30 Mon.
Cub Scouts pack meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., April 16.
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Obituaries
Merle Chisholm
Merle Bobbenmoyer Chisholm, who spent the past 38 years in an iron lung after being stricken with polio, died on March 14, 1940, at age 63. Her condition had deteriorat-
ed recently because of post-
polio syndrome. In 1960, she was selected as Minnesota March of Dimes Mother of the Year.
A lifelong resident of the Como Park area, Mrs. Chisholm was a 1944 graduate of Murray High School. She graduated from the Minnesota-
police Institute of Art and was stricken with polio in 1952.

Mars Dale
Dr. Mars A. Dale, formerly of St. Anthony Park, died at age 84 on Feb. 16, 1990, in Mesa, Ariz. His death was only two months after that of his wife, Comfort Hinderle Dale, who died on Dec. 22, 1989. They had been married in 1930. A retired Lutheran pastor, Dr. Dale served churches in Chicago and Stevens Point and LaCrosse, Wis. He was bishop of the Canada District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church from 1945 to 1960. While serving as assistant director of the Commission of Evangelism of the American Lutheran Church, he lived in St. Anthony Park from 1961 to 1971.
In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by a daughter, Joy, and a son, Mark. He is survived by two sisters, Eleanor Nourse of Minneapolis and Margarette Mason of Excelsior as well as several nieces and nephews.

William Davis
William A. Davis, former resident of the Como Park area, died on Feb. 15, 1990, at the age of 71. In recent years, he had lived in Malmo, Minn. Mr. Davis was a charter member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church and was the quartermaster of Roseville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #7255.
He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Davis of Malmo; his son, William Davis of St. Paul; his daughter, Jeri Stathum of Maplewood; five grandchildren; brothers Robert and Paul Davis; and his sister June Maurer.

Thomas DuBruil
Thomas Paul DuBruil, a resident of the Como Park neighborhood, died at age 25 on Feb. 27, 1990. A graduate of Como Park High School in the class of 1982, DuBruil had attended Murray Junior High School. He is survived by his parents, Thea and Justine DuBruil of Como Park; his sister Denise McDonald of Como Park; two nephews, Christopher and Brennan McDonald; his brother-in-law Philip McDonald formerly of St. Anthony Park; five aunts, two uncles, and 12 cousins. His aunt and uncle, Ann and Paul Brey, live in St. Anthony Park.

Frank Kaufert
Frank H. Kaufert, dean emeriti of the College of Forestry at the University of Minnesota, died Feb. 17, 1990, at the age of 84. A St. Anthony Park resident for almost 50 years, Dr. Kaufert had moved recently from his Carter Ave. home to the University retirement residence on Colman. A native of Princeton, Minn., he received degrees from the University of Minnesota and joined the staff in 1940. In 1947, he became director of the forestry division of the University. When that division became a college in 1970, he became dean, and remained in that position until he retired in 1974.
Dean Kaufert's research was in the field of wood preservation. In the 1950s he was chairman of the Keep Min-
nnesota Green committee. He is credited with helping in 1962 to win federal legislation that still provides funding for forestry research. The measure last year provided $17.5 million, of which the University received $400,000.
He is survived by his wife, Jane Kaufert; a son, Joseph Kaufert of Move, Montana; a sister, Lena Minks; of Beach, N.D.; brothers Emil of Monticello, John of Alcald; and Louis of Princeton; and a granddaughter, Florence Larson.

Judith Nelson
A Como Park resident, Judith Nelson Neun died on Feb. 18, 1990, at 43 years of age. Ms. Neun was preceded in death by her father, Charles H. Nelson. She is survived by her mother, Edith Nelson of St. Paul; brothers Warren Nelson of Maplewood and Gerald Nelson of North St. Paul; seven nieces and nephews; one great niece and one great nephew.

Carl Nordly
A former University of Min-
nnesota basketball coach and physical education professor, Carl Nordly died on Feb. 25, 1990, at the age of 88. He coached the University's basketball team during the '40s and was a professor in the graduate school of physical education. During that time, the family lived on Northrop in University area. In 1955, he took a position as head of the department of physical education at the University of California in Berkeley. By age 32 years in California, Carl Nordly returned to Minnesota and moved into the University retirement residence on Colman Ave.
Professor Nordly is preceded in death by his wife, Muriel and Helen Nordly. He is survived by his daughter, Carla Arby of Roseville; his sister, Gertrude Miscik of Olive; his brother Louis Nordly of Red Wing; his grandchildren, Carl Arby of New Brighton and Karyn Grebnow of St. Anthony Park.

Karl Xavier
Karl Xavier, a former chaplain at Lyngblomsten Care Center, died at the age of 77 on March 6, 1990. He was chaplain at Lyngblomsten from 1977 to 1985, when he retired and moved to Minneapolis.
Prior to his service at Lyngblomsten, the Rev. Xavier was an Evangelical Lutheran Church minister who served parishes in rural Minnesota and North Dakota for over 30 years. A native of Nebraska, he had moved to Minnesota as a child. In 1941, he graduated from Augsburg College, and in 1944, he received his theological degree from Luther Seminary. He was a member of the Minnesota Ministerial Association and the Old Guard Club of Minneapolis.
The Rev. Xavier was preceded in death by his son, Paul Xavier. He is survived by his wife, Edith; sons, John and Karl; brother, Valdemar; sisters, Valborg Hougthorn, Ann Larson, Mabel Teenmark, Berngild Sellin; nieces and nephews.
Bugle Classifieds

Classified deadline: April 16, 6 p.m.
Next issue: April 26

Type your ad.
Count the words. A word is numbers of letters or spaces on a single line. A number is one word.
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Call Kathy Magnanoni, 642-2535 Como Village.
642-5339, with questions.

RUMMAGE, BOOK & BAKE SALE. Sat., April 28, Prospect Park Co-op Nursery School, Main Ave. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SAP Lutheran Church. Call 770-2464 or 647-9446.

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Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER, computer experience, six hours weekly, responsible, references required, 644-7419.

DIRECTOR OF VOLUNTEERS, St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program seeks candidates for part-time position. Knowledge of the community and B.A/S required; experience with volunteers and social/medical services desired. Submit letter of application and resume by April 20 to Sarah Church, 2170 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.

PERSON FREE. Hall-time position for St. Anthony Park art programs. Some typing, bookkeeping, training. Call Peter Leach, 642-1725.

REPORTER WANTED to write a monthly article for this magazine. Submit article to Paul neighborhood newspapers. Also coordinate news sharing. Send 2016 monthly stipend. Sign up and receive a personal check. 2016 published writing samples to Richard Schroen, 727 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 3, Minneapolis, MN 55408 by April 1.

NOW HIRING, full or part-time. Dairy Queen Brazer. Hennepin at 35th, 623-6623.
A matter of timing

by Louis Safer

I am up at dawn before the alarm jars me into existence. Showered, clothed, I take a light breakfast, gather my things and head for the station in my rented car. It looks like a good day for the plans ahead.
The journey from Los Angeles to San Diego by Amtrak takes approximately three hours. I hadn't taken that train in thirty years. Aside from its many innovations and handsome appearance, the train still calls out of the station from the Alameda Street depot through the industrial district for several miles before heading south toward the Mexican border.

"Lou, I'm delighted to see you." "Annette, how nice you look. What a place and—view!"

No time for excessive salutations—the day's schedule is arranged and our conspiracy needs exact timing. The anticipation of it, however, doesn't blind me to the delicious lunch already prepared on the dining table, for how can one compose on an empty stomach? The three of us munch and bable with noisy satisfaction. Between mouthfuls, news is exchanged in unstrung fragments about friends and relatives back home. Annette stays to clean up as we make ready for the rendevous.

"Off you go, or you'll be late, Fritz. Carry this box carefully and give it to Mary. Many directions. Don't forget to be back at four! I'll have everything ready!"

Another jaunty ride takes us across town to heights overlooking the bay, the ships, the city itself domed in crystal-blue. We are lost for a moment but finally home in on the right house, where a knock on the door brings a quick response. Inside, all is in readiness. The modern room is handsome and airy, chairs are unfolded, lamps adjusted and introductions voiced. Two colleagues join us as we examine some marks and notations recorded on paper by a genius over two hundred years ago. The manuscript awaits our interpretation. We look at each other for cues.

"How shall we take it?"

"Let's take it, one and two and three and four and—okay?"

"I'll bet one measure for nothing." Our instruments vibrate and Mozart is born again! He may not approve of our tempo but surely he cannot fault our enthusiasm. We play with the smug confidence of amateurs. Our quartet is in musical paradise.

"Let's not die in the slow movement—it's marked Andante Con Moto."

"Once more from the second ending and ritard just slightly before letter C."

"I think the cello can sing out more in the opening phrase."

"That's a dotted eighth in the third measure."

"Let's not decompose Wolfgang."

"What a beautiful passage. See if we can play the pianissimo-forte measures together."

"Oh, viola, that was great!"

"What sublime music. Mozart, then Beethoven and Haydn. Where does the time go? It all went so quickly. We barely get warmed up before other needs intrude. The music is folded, the instruments encased; we ready to scatter to the four winds."

"Good-bye."

"Good-bye."

"Good-bye and thanks!"

"Don't forget to thank Annette for the fantastic cake Fritz. Fritz and I enjoy the city more leisurely on the way home: Old Town, new town, Balboa Park, galleries, theaters. San Diego certainly has changed in thirty years. In some ways it still has the charm of old, but I can't help noticing its faster tempo, its disappearing quiet, and the crowding, without some regret. Nevertheless, it still is an extremely attractive setting. We finally work our way back to the Coronado."

"It's about time you got back!"

"Mary says, 'Thanks.'

"Let's run through these trio, then we'll eat."

Once more the instruments are bared, resin applied to the bows and each string brought into tune. Here, the piano reigns supreme, giving dominance to the music we fashion. Three good friends, a pianist, a cellist, a violist, finding communication through the wonder of Beethoven. The music serves as prologue to dinner which we consume ad-libitum. The day has been full and satisfying. We praise each other's talents, not excluding the ones for lunch and dinner. By now, I cast an anxious eye on the clock: for the last train leaves in half an hour.

"Annette, this was a wonderful day. The music, the food, and above all, your hospitality. I'll remember it for a long time."

"We are pleased you came, even for the day. Too bad you can't stay for a week. Give our love to everyone back home."

"Let's go, Fritz. We'll just make it."

At exactly 7:20 p.m., I am deposited at the station. The train will leave at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

"Good to the last drop."

"So long, Lou. Don't forget to write and send me all that material."

"Bye, Fritz. Take care. We'll get together again soon. Thanks for everything."

At 10:30 p.m. I am back in Los Angeles after chasing the sun into the ocean and watching fireworks over Disneyland. In my room, I open my violin case pensively, not so much to see the instrument as to hear again the fond memories of the day. They'll last until I return to San Diego another time.

Lou Safer is a St. Anthony Park artist and musician. His friendship with Fritz and Annette Hubbard goes back many years to when they lived in this neighborhood.

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