Park Festival, Arts Fair, Arts Tour sure to please

The 21st annual Arts & Crafts Fair & Festival will wind around Como & Carter on Sat., June 2, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Festivities actually begin the previous evening at 6 p.m., with a 44 Ice Cream Social & St. Anthony Park Community Band concert in the Park Bank drive-in parking lot. Saturday starts off at 7 a.m. with an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast at St. Anthony Park Methodist church. Then the Festival & Arts & Craft Fair begins at 9 a.m., lasting until 4 p.m. Festival-goers will find food concessions all day along Como & Carter, sidewalk sales, a kids' space at the drive-in bank, live music and entertainment.

Scheduled to appear at the band shell on Carter Ave. are:
- 9-9:30 a.m. Joggers
- 9:30-1:30 Dancing
- 10:30-11:30 St. Anthony Park School of Dance
- 11:30-noon Morris Dancers
- noon-12:30 Hungarian Dancers
- 12:30-1 p.m. To be announced
- 1-1:30 p.m. Morris Dancers
- 1:30-2 p.m. Joggers
- 2-2:30 p.m. Hungarian Dancers
- 2:30-3 p.m. St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club
- 3-4 p.m. Hill Brass Group

The Festival is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association, under the direction this year of Paul Kirksgaard (coordinator), Diane McGuire, Paula Arnold, and Frank Bloemgren.

Over at the library, a book sale of fiction & nonfiction withdrawn from the St. Paul libraries will start at 9 a.m. in the lower level of the library.

South St. Anthony parents fight for buses

By Phil Holt

Students who live in South St. Anthony Park within a mile of St. Anthony Park Elementary School may have to walk to school next year. Students were previously bused to school because the old Raymond Avenue bridge was considered dangerous by school district transportation officials. The new bridge is now finished and the district feels that next year children in that area should walk to school.

Parents Paula Almer and Kathy Bodger recently organized a meeting of 26 people at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church to discuss their reasons for wanting the busing to continue. They are concerned that students will have to cross the intersection of Raymond Ave. and Energy Park Drive.

The last count by the City of St. Paul shows that at least 22,263 vehicles go through that intersection each day. Mark Baldwin, who represented City Councilperson Paula Maccabee, said the construction of the proposed University Transit Way and possible commercial development at the intersection could markedly increase construction and traffic through the intersection.

Other safety issues were discussed, including the lack of pedestrian railings on the Raymond Avenue bridge, the limited visibility around the area of the viaduct, the access to the railroad tracks and the lack of "safe homes" along the industrial section of Raymond Avenue. Parents maintain that all these hazards would be too much for sixth grade student crossing guards to handle.

Mr. Harold Turnquist of St. Paul Public School Transportation Department attended the meeting to listen to concerns. He stated that according to state law, the district must transport children if they live two or more miles away from school and has an option to transport children who live one mile from school. If there are "extremely hazardous traffic conditions," according to Turnquist, the district may choose to bus children within one mile.

Rep. Alice Hausman commented on the meeting. "I saw a good exchange between the Transportation Department and the parents," citing the note-taking by the transportation officials. She recommended talking with the School Board. "I think we need to specifically look at the guidelines."

School Board member Eleanor Weber echoes the concern of the parents, "I believe that busing is going to continue. I think we need still exists." The parents are planning to get the issue on the agenda of the June District 625 School Board meeting.

Strike doesn't stop Quality Tool

By Mary Mengenthal

Last month, the Bugle ran a story about the seven month strike of union workers at Quality Tool, a metal stamping and fabrications plant on Energy Park Drive near Raymond Ave. That article presented information about the strike, based on an interview with the union steward. Now, having had the opportunity to speak to the company’s owners, we would like to present more details of this story—a long and painful experience for many people.

There are differing interpretations of the events leading to the strike at Quality Tool.

One item about which Quality Tool board chair Betsy Cole and William H. Roe, president, are very definite is that they made it clear to workers that Quality Tool could not afford a strike. One point of view reached a standoff, the owners offered interest arbitration.

"In interest arbitration, each side gives its best shot and a third party chooses," said Betsy Cole. "This [interest arbitration] has never been done in Minnesota before, because no company wants to lock the union in," said Cole. "The international union, the local and the committee recommended the contract we offered. When that happens, it's unbearable to strike, but our workers chose to strike anyway."

The strikers insist that Quality Tool management was trying to "beat the union." Cole insists: "There's a difference between supporting labor and supporting the union. There never was a wage cut. We offered to pay based on job skill, not seniority. We offered training. Suggesting interest arbitration was the most non-union busting option possible."

Quality Tool to 9
June meetings & events

2 St. Anthony Park
Festival and Crafts Fair
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Como at Carter.

18 Bookstart, M-Th.,
9-10:30 a.m.
Continues for 6 weeks.

7 Physical Planning
Committee, 5 p.m.
Human Services
Committee, 7 p.m.

13 Community Council
meeting 7 p.m.

Bookstart

Bookstart is a program in which 4- to 6-year-olds discover the fun and joy of reading. Several stories will be read each day along with activities to promote creativity and imagination. Classes are June 18-July 26 on M, T, W, Th from 9-10:30 a.m. (No class Wed., July 3). Register by calling the community office (388-8944), or in person on June 12 from 9-11 a.m. at the St. Anthony Rec. Center. The program is for all ages and will be held at the Community Council building.

Highschoolers, take note

Are you interested in your neighborhood and in addressing issues involving those who live in St. Anthony Park? The Human Services Committee of the Council is looking for teens to serve on this committee.

The Committee is anxious to involve high school students. This is an excellent opportunity to get involved in your community, give insight into the needs of the student population, and meet community involvement requirements for graduation.

If you are interested and would like more information, call Lesley Garrett, Human Services Committee Chair, 645-5965, or Bobbi Megard, Community Organizer, 292-7884.

Two crime prevention positions available

Part-time (20 hours/week) position for CrimeWatch and Outreach Coordinator to coordinate crime prevention efforts and the blockwatch network in St. Anthony Park.

Part-time (10-15 hours/week) position to coordinate Commercial CrimeWatch project in North St. Anthony Park commercial area.

For both positions, send resume and cover letter by June 15 to Roberta Megard, Community Organizer, St. Anthony Park Community Council, 800 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114 or call 292-7884.

Curbide recycling tonnage in our neighborhood, District 12, was 32.8 tons in January, 33.9 tons in February, 39.8 tons in March, and 33.7 tons in April.

For more information about the curbide recycling program in our neighborhood, call the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium at 644-SORT or 292-7884.
Neighbours
Sarah Nobles will give piano recital at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., on Sun., June 10 at 4 p.m. Although a resident of St. Anthony Park, Sarah, age 15, has been studying this year at the North Carolina School of the Arts as a high school freshman and piano major. She has been invited to compete as a semi-finalist in the Young Keyboard Artist Association's International Piano Competition (YKAA) in Oberlin, Ohio, in July. The recital will preview Sarah's YKAA pieces and help earn her way to music camp in Saugatuck, Mich., where Sarah's current teacher, Eric Larson, will further prepare her for the competition. Admission is $4 at the door. Larger donations will be accepted and appreciated.

Please note the program is not suitable for children under 6.
Sarah is the daughter of James Nobles and Lena Rothman, a resident of St. Anthony Park. The recital is sponsored by the Carter Avenue Frame Shop, the Bibelot Shop, Omega Travel, Dr. Paul Kirkegaard, Dr. David Gilbertson, Speedy Market, Mannings in the Park, and Miller Pharmacy.
A special note of thanks goes to Jean Kretke, Sarah's former piano teacher for 11 years, for her wonderful instruction and direction.
Carol Osip, a resident of St. Anthony Park, was presented the 1990 Faye Lyksett Award by the League of Women Voters of St. Paul at its recent annual meeting. This award is given each year to a League member who has been outstanding in service to the League and the community. Osip, a member since 1980, is employed as the Lead Psychologist for the St.

Carol Osip
Paul Schools. She is co-chairperson of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Ann Copeland, also of St. Anthony Park, will serve as president of the St. Paul League for 1990-91.

David Plato, Falcon Heights, was one of three Minnesota students named a Presidential Scholar. He, along with all 141 national winners, will spend a week in Washington, D.C., in June. Plato is a student at Roseville Area High School.

Sara Zimmermann, St. Anthony Park, was honored recently as the top women's track and cross country team member at the University of Minnesota. A total of 126 men and women were given awards at the first student-athlete awards dinner for all university sports teams. All varsity athletes with at least a 3.0 GPA were included.

Singer/songwriter Adam Granger will celebrate the release of his new solo album, "Collection," with a concert at the Cedar Cultural Center on Fri., June 8 at 8 p.m. In this concert, he will be joined by three members of the Fabulous Minnesota Barking Ducks—Karl Smolley, Lee Tedrow and Dave "Burnie" Benson. Granger's album, released under the Jeep label, features all original material and mixes ballads, folk and country rock.
Granger, who lives in St. Anthony Park, is a former member of the Powdermill Biscuit Band and was an occasional host on Garrison Keillor's Prairie Home Companion. He has also received an award from the Minnesota Music Academy for his virtuosity on the solo acoustic guitar and also for work done with the group "The Eclectic Brothers."

A graduate of Murray High School, Dr. James H. Merrell, now of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was one of two professors recently awarded the 1990 Bancroft Prize in American History by Columbia University. His work, The Indians' New World: Calvados the Their Neighbors from European Contact through the Era of Removal, was published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Va., by the University of North Carolina Press. Dr. Merrell is an associate professor of history at Vassar College.

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Editorial/Commentary

He's been a pal
When I was a kid in school, my spelling teacher used to find ways to help us learn the things she knew we'd need to know forever. One principle I learned in "ke" because it's a rule. "You can always remember the other one, because the principle is your pal." She was right. It's been helpful to know about principles and I have been helped by knowing a principal who's a pal.
Principal John McManus of Murray Junior High School is retiring after any day now. The community is losing a pal. If you've had kids at Murray during Mr. McManus' tenure, you know it's true. He's been a principal who knew kids by name, who cared about the ups and downs of their lives, who enjoyed them.
He's also been a principal who cared intensely about this community and about the school's place in it. He pushed hard for Site Management, knowing that a school is better if decision-making is closer to home.
He's been rightfully proud of the quality programs Murray offers—and he's made sure that success is shared with others.
Even if you never knew Mr. McManus, know now that you're losing a pal... one who made a difference in this community in quiet, intentional ways.
We'll miss you, John. We wish you well.

Vote for buses
We're pleased that St. Paul School District officials seem to be willing to listen to the valid concerns of South St. Anthony Park parents. We hope that those officials will share that concern for the benefit of all students with the School Board and that the School Board will vote to continue busing so six-year-old kindergartners won't have to brave the perils of a dangerous intersection on their way to St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

By Joan Schurke

Author's note: This article is the first of a three part series on solid waste. The intent of this series is to provide a bit of a head start and insight on the personal issue of garbage. Concerns of the environment are a very popular media topic currently and all too often the coverage given to specifics is far too short. The sincere reader or reader is made aware of the existence of a problem but is left without a sense of what can or what needs to be done to work toward a solution. The objective of this series is to dive a little deeper into the dumpster and take some of the mystery out of a few technical economic and political aspects of the solid waste issue.

For those for whom this information is new, I hope that it provides an impetus for action. For those for whom this is old hat, I hope the bibliographies serve as a stimulus for renewed interest.

Just imagine 75 acres of pizza, 190,000 watches, 50,000 TV's, 62,500 newspapers or 2,740,000 disposable diapers. Hard to believe? But this is only a small, very small part of what we in the U.S. consume each day and it all contributes to our solid waste stream.

The use of the word stream to describe the flow of municipal solid waste just doesn't quite cut it. Describing solid waste production as a stream of garbage from a overflowing flowing river that is about to peak is more appropriate. It reflects a reality from which we have been conveniently protected by the garbage man and his compactor truck. By providing quick and inexpensive removal of the sewage, garbage from each average household contributes weekly, disposability has become a way of life.

The Fresh Kills landfill in Staten Island, New York, receives New York City's daily load of 24,000 tons. This island landfill was a valley in 1948 when the landfill opened. Now these mounds rise 250 feet above the island. And from beneath these growing monuments pour 2 million gallons of leachate (the liquid seeping from the contents of the landfill) each and every day.

By comparison to the recent past, today's new landfills are marvels of modern engineering. With triple liners to keep leachate from escaping and leachate collection systems to collect any that does, groundwater supplies are far safer than before. The only problem is there aren't any new landfills.
Siting landfills is a process that ranks in popularity with raising taxes. No one really wants one in their neighborhood, so the siting process usually stalls when decliners decide and sites become candidate sites. Such announcements can make activists out of couch potatoes. The best available sites, or the best available landfills, are eliminated as political and legal opposition builds. Meanwhile, existing landfills, which may not be the best, or the best available sites, are expanded to fill our needs.

In effect, the inability to site new landfills may actually have a very positive net result. It forces a search for alternative solutions that may in fact be far better for the environment. But the alternatives may require an active role in managing solid waste by recycling and composting; or they may demand better research, development and understanding like recycling, composting and incineration.

The use of the water stream to describe the flow of municipal solid waste just doesn't quite cut it. Describing solid waste production as a swampy, swelling river that is about to peak is more appropriate.

It seems quite clear now that there won't be any miracle solutions that allow us to continue conveniently tying up and tossing out our seven bags each week. Every "environmentally correct" plastic bag has been largely exposed as a fraud (photodegradable plastics need sunlight to deteriorate and most go-bag buried underground is left in the dark).

Garbage is big business. There are basically two players in the national garbage game: Brown, Ferris Industries (BFI) and Waste Management Inc. The garbage truck may say Jim's Trucking but chances are it is owned by Waste Management or BFI. With increasing amounts of legislation and ever growing profit margins, aggressive managers have replaced the mom and pop management of smaller operations while keeping the name to retain consumer confidence.

Solid waste to 12

ministry to the people of God as interpreted through the Lutheran confessional documents of the 16th century and as evolved through the centuries.

As for the oversupply of Lutheran ministers—ditto from it. The Lutheran church, like many other denominations, has a shortage of pastors. There are 875 vacancies in Evangelical Lutheran Church in America parishes with only 276 new candidates for the ministry graduating from eight ELCA seminaries this year.

So there are no surplus pastors for "downtown" or "ministries". But there is one for the church and its seminary, it still begs the question—what is his point? Basically his commentary contains several gross errors and at least in terms of information about Lutheran North American Seminaries.

Hanson states the lack of biblical precedent for women in ministry. The Lutheran ministry as we know it today does not have much biblical precedent even for men! It is a

Letters

Small town in the city
Dear editor,
We were once again reminded last Saturday, May 5, of the benefits of living in a neighborhood like St. Anthony Park with a fine group of local merchants and professionals. Dyse, our second grader, had a flat tire on her bicycle, and she was concerned about missing a beautiful spring Saturday of bike riding. Without Park Hardware, she would have missed a large portion of the day waiting for one of her parents to drive somewhere to get a new tube and fix the bike. Instead, she and her friend Faith walked with the hardware with their bikes where they not only were able to purchase the new tube, but the friendly salesman installed it on the spot and they were able to ride home by 9 am, for all 81.5. Next time you think about heading to the mall or the discount store, remember how important our local businesses are in making this a terrific place to live.
Sincerely,
Jim, Sandv and Elyse Christenson

Seminary commentary
Dear editor,
I am not sure how to comprehend Warren Hanson's commentary on page 5, May issue. If he is trying to be funny about the church and its ministerial academy, I am not sure what his point is. If he is taking a critical look at the church and its seminary, it still begs the question—what is his point? Basically his commentary contains several gross errors and at least in terms of information about Lutheran North American Seminaries.

Hanson states the lack of biblical precedent for women in ministry. The Lutheran ministry as we know it today does not have much biblical precedent even for men! It is a

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Bugle

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

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Next issue

June 28

Display ad deadline

June 14

News & classifieds deadline

June 18

Pat on the back
Dear friends,
Congratulations on the numerous awards you received recently from the Neighborhood Press Association. I think you can be proud of all of the awards, especially the one for best continuing design, because of the continuing excellence the award signifies. You perform a valuable service to the community and I'm pleased to see that you have received.
Sincerely,
John Marty
Senator 63rd District

Y. Franklin Ishida

NEXIUS
Cavemen didn’t eat meals. Not meals as we think of them anyway. In fact, it may be more accurate to say that, for our primitive forebears, life was just one long, on-going meal.

It began at dawn, when the members of the Cro-Magnon family — father Ed, mother Connie, and children Ginger and Ed Jr. — lifted their heads from their petrified pillows and heard the first growlings of the day. Not from the wilderness outside the cave, but from the emptiness inside their stomachs. And so they staggered out into the steaming sunlight, ready to make their first selections from the monumental menu that surrounded them.

The pursuit of food was a people’s primary occupation — aside from avoiding being other creature’s meal — and their entire outfront was devoted to scraping up enough sustenance to stay alive. It was not an easy task.

Upon first stepping outside a mouth of the cave, the first thing to Ed’s own mouth might have been a few succulent leaves — something small and light to suppress his raging appetite. If he was lucky, the leaves might have a few — um, pardon me — bugs on them, providing much-needed protein and a dash of extra flavor.

Connie perhaps favored a few berries, if she could find them. And the kids liked the crunchiness of dried seeds gathered from the ground — the original snack, cracker and pop.

Finding these appetizers would often start the family on a day-long hike in pursuit of food. These morning treats were only for theSYSTEM their systems started in the morning, but were hardly enough to keep them going all day long. And so they trekked on, in a constant search for sustenance.

Next along their journey they may have found a patch of leafy greens. Supplemented with a handful of tender plant shoots, this stop provided Ed with a new, tasty course in their day-long meal. But it was still not nearly enough to satisfy them, so they trudged on.

Over a hill and down in a valley they possibly found a pool of water. It wasn’t the fresh, clear water that we would like to imagine. It had stuff in it. Living stuff and not-so-living stuff. And it was probably green or brown and had been stewing there for who-knows-how-long. But Ed and Connie and the kids got down on their hands and knees and leafed handfuls of the ozone into their mouths with relish. Yack!

With this disgusting soup still dripping from their chins, the class wandered on in search of more. And after some time their search was rewarded with the meat course. (Tis not going to go into too much detail here. I’m sure you will understand.)

You must realize that, by this time, Mr. & Mrs. Cro-Magnon had a head full on a lot of miles (with-out putting on a lot of weight), and much of the day had passed. Now, as the sun was beginning to descend, they turned homeward, still hoping to find a few more nibbles to keep the pangs of hunger from disturbing their sleep. And their hopes were not unrewarded. In a thicket they found some sweet red berries and a fruit tree.

Illustration by Warren Hanson.

Ginger and Junior were especially delighted at finding this treat and ate ravenously — double handfuls of sweet, sticky delights. Within a short time, the fruits and berries were gone, and the family, still mighty hungry despite their day’s efforts, headed back to the cave.

The quest of our aboriginal ancestors for food was on my mind last Saturday night, as I found myself engaged in one of the most bizarre rituals I ever hope to endure — a Progressive Dinner.

For those of you unfamiliar with the form, a Progressive Dinner is the modern equivalent of the prehistoric family’s quest for food — an endless march from one location to another in the hope of getting full, which never happens.

Typically the person with the idea for this nonsense contacts five or six couples and assigns each couple one course in a multi-course meal. The idea is that, if each couple has to prepare only one item, they can go whole hog — creating, for instance, the most incredible toasted salad in history. Each couple gets to host for a little while, each couple ends up with only a small mess in the kitchen, and everyone gets to enjoy a first-class meal in the company of friends over the course of an entire evening. Last Saturday night was a warm, pleasant evening, and so it was decided that we would walk from home to home — sort of a meals on wheels. And some people think that all this is fun.

Well, not me.

The first house we went to served appetizers. We were passed a tray of what looked like leaves with little brown things wrapped inside them, providing protein and a dash of extra flavor. Sound familiar? Ed and Connie would have felt right at home. I took a couple, just to be polite, but left them on my plate.

On our walk to the next house, I whispered a complaint to my wife about the appetizers. She jabbed me in the ribs with her elbow, setting off a growl in my stomach that shook the very ground over which we trudged.

The next couple served salad. I think it’s hard to get creative with salad, and these people proved me right. Basically lettuce, with a few unidentified shoots and crunchy things for interest. But try as they might, they could not surmount the fact that salad is salad — what I call “rabbit food.” In fact I called it “rabbit food” right out loud at the table, eliciting another jab to the ribs.

I had barely enough fuel to make the trek to the next stop, where we were served soup. It was sort of brownish green, with greenish brown floating bits. I stirred into my bowl for a long time, sure that I would be able to witness life spontaneously generate before my eyes. I was aroused from my brown study by my wife’s elbow, indicating to me that it was time once again to move on. My empty stomach was beginning to convulse with hunger.

Meat! Ah, finally a course that I could sink my teeth into. Finally real food for real people. I could hardly wait. My mouth watered as our hostess placed a huge platter before us on the table. But just as I was about to help myself, she announced what the dish was. “I’m not going to go into too much detail here. Suffice it to say that we had once had this at home when I was a child. But it hadn’t been a meat, it had been a pet. We called him Bunker.” Fortunately, there were some potatoes and some parsley around the edge of the platter, so I did eat something at this stop.

Finally, we tramped toward the last home of the night. It was nearly midnight. I was nearly ready to faint. My wife told me to grow up.

We sat at the table as the host walked in from the kitchen bearing the most glorious mountain of dessert I have ever laid eyes on. Finally! Something I could eat! He held the magnificent creation hovering over the center of the table as his wife came up beside him and struck a match. All of a sudden, the wonderful dessert burst into flames! The rest of the group appeared dumb-struck, eyes wide in astonishment. But I sprang into action. Grabbing the pitcher of ice water from the buffet behind me, I quickly doused the flames, saving the night.

We walked home in silence, my wife several steps ahead of me, refusing to speak. She entered our house and went right to bed. I entered our garage and went right to McDonald’s.

The Progressive Dinner. A strange ritual indeed. But one at which Ed and Connie and the kids would test right at home.

"Simple Wills are Simply Awful"  
Thursday, June 7, 1:30 p.m.  
St. Anthony Park Branch Library Auditorium

"Fox, Sheep and Wolves: or What Happens When the Courts Get Hold of My Estate"  
Wednesday, June 13, 7:30 p.m.  
Fairview Community Center, Room 203

"Mental Incapacity, the State and You"  
Thursday, June 14, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Anthony Park Branch Library Auditorium

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Council yields to U of M busway

By Steve Briggs

The St. Anthony Park Community Council has okayed the first phase in the University of Minnesota’s plan to link its city campuses via private bus transitway through St. Anthony Park.

Construction may begin in the fall, if plans and funds are approved soon by St. Paul and Minneapolis city governments and state/federal transit agencies.

The district council’s vote on May 9 ended a 20-year bout between Park residents and University about when, where, why and how the busway would be built. The council’s consent followed a two-hour town meeting in which many of the 55 residents attending voiced concerns about speed, safety, security, noise, air pollution, bridge-construction property values and land-scaping along the transitway.

University planners said the 3.4-mile, $22 million project will help the Park by removing bus traffic from city streets, by adding 4,000 parking spaces in three lots outside the neighborhood and by increasing traffic safety while shortening the inter-campus commute by at least 10 minutes.

The University plans call for two phases, due to the way federal funds are allocated. While the council recognized that, its vote to approve construction called on the University to build the entire route as one project, it could, or to build phase two immediately after phase one.

During first phase, the busway would be built from the Mpls. campus to the intersection of Raymond Ave. at Energy Park Drive. Subsequent meet-

ings will tackle the second phase, and the university planners promised to appear at district meetings to keep the councilors apprised of their progress.

University planners appeared to make very little progress at regaining neighborhood skepticism. There were no dissenting council voices, however, some council members and residents are wary of the plans’ hanging questions about the second phase. The questions include:

• When will construction start on the second half? University planners say it could begin in early 1991, if plans are approved.

• Will there be enough funding to complete both phases? That remains to be seen, because some bridge funds were denied during the state legislative session. One of two bridges may be deleted from the plan.

• Will a bridge be built over Raymond Ave.? Or will the buses leave the private busway before Raymond Ave. and travel part of the route on Energy Park Drive? If bridge funding is restored, University planners say the bridge can be built. Without those funds, the idea of a fully separate busway will be replaced by a public Subway type buses on Energy Park Drive east of Raymond for part of the trip.

• Will the proposed bus turnaround at Bailey Hall on the St. Paul campus change the size or aesthetics of the tree-lined mall? Neighborhoods are skeptical, but the University insists there will be "no significant encroach-

ment onto the mall."

• Will the Minnesota State Fair Board agree to siting the busway on its property and to opening its lot to University parking? State Fair parking negotiations have traditionally been arranged on a year-by-year basis, but the University is attempting to negotiate a multi-year parking contract that would also allow the busway to locate on State Fair property. In return, the fair would have access to the busway and its parking lots during the Minnesota State Fair.

Despite the uncertainties, the council approved the plan so that federal funds could be allocated. If not spent soon, the measure called "interstate substitution funds" would be lost, the planners warned. They added that if approval is delayed or denied at the city, state or federal level this spring, the entire project could be scrapped.

The Busway Route

The proposed busway route runs parallel to the railroad tracks from the Minneapolis campus at 4th Street, just west of Oak St., to Westgate Industrial Park at the Minneapolis/St. Paul city line. From where the route bisects the industrial park and rejoins the rail corridor under Hwy. 280 and travels eastward to Raymond Ave.

Phase two would cross Raymond Ave. on a new bridge just south of the present rail road bridge, continue easterly along the railroad tracks and then turn north, crossing the tracks on a new second bridge.

The busway will cross Como Ave. at street grade, at a con-
trolled crossing, and travel north on Minnesota State Fairground property to a state fair lot, then turn west and continue to a turnaround near the commons.

The plan calls for a 24-foot roadway and 24-foot wide from curb to curb, located inside a 90-foot-wide corridor with landscaping places the corridor narrower to 60 feet due to lack of access to a wider corridor. Landscaping will be more extensive than the usual construction project, University planners stated, and the landscaping costs are already included in the price.

While Light Rail Transit (LRT) has not been ruled out, the planners said that LRT is a $1.2 billion dollar project that won’t occur for perhaps ten years, if at all. However, the route and roadbed were planned with wide, sweeping turns to accommodate LRT if and when it becomes viable for inter-campus transportation.

Three parking lots will be added, including 800 spaces at the former Snitzer property near Westgate Industrial Park about 1.600 at the western terminus near the Minneapolis campus and 600 on the state fairgrounds.

Speed will be a maximum of 45 mph, and security will be provided by the University’s Busway to 16
Neighbors

Five youth and four adults from St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ will take part in a week long work camp in Paducah, Kentucky, participating in Habitat for Humanity. Allan Flinn, Laura Hallen, Wendy Peterson, Ean Pierson, Katie Swadburg, Peg Keenan, Al Pierson, Jeannie Pierson, along with Kathy Nelson, their associate minister, will make the trip. Along with 27 others from the Minnesota Conference of the United Church of Christ, they will be responsible for finishing one house in four days.

Berenice Flowers Strange of St. Anthony Park was honored at a birthday tea in May to celebrate her work with the Girl Scouts. She became a Girl Scout in 1921 and has been a troop leader for Cadette Troop 65 since 1955. "I'll work with them until the day I die, if I retain my health. Retirement is like a second childhood. You're free to do what you want to do. I want to do Girl Scouting." A tree will be donated to Como Park in Strange's name. Those wishing to contribute to this gift may mail donations to Marilyn Hofwen Witte, 4205 Dillion St., White Bear Lake, MN 55110.

Peter Wyckoff of Falcon Heights, a senior at Roseville High School, was one of 31 winners of the Dain Brothers Scholastic Achievement Award. He was honored for his academic excellence. Also recognized was his first grade teacher at Bimhill Elementary School, Dolores Cox, selected by Wyckoff as the teacher who was most inspirational during his school years.

Vernon Rutten, Regina's Professor of Agricultural and Applied Economics at the U of M has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. He lives in St. Anthony Park. Election to the academy is widely considered the highest honor for an American scientist, second only to the Nobel Prize.

Area residents celebrating college graduations:

Charles A. Flinn III, son of Charles A. Flinn, Jr. and Judy Flinn, from Colorado College in Colorado Springs. He earned a B.A. degree in History/Political Science.

Anthony Genia, Jr., son of Tony & Annie Genia, from the U of M School of Medicine. He will serve a residency at University Hospital in Albqurque, N. Mex. A second son, James Genia, will receive a juris doctor degree in law from William Mitchell Law School.

Eugenia Durham and Martha Nosanur, from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary.

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Carter at Como - Back of Muffuletta

No June meeting of St. Anthony Park Association

The St. Anthony Park Festival is just around the corner. Stop and see Association board members. Watch for the schedule for the 4th of July in the Park celebration events to be mailed sometime in late June. Don't forget to put this on your calendar. See you there!

President: Mel Boynton

Publicity: Chris Brown Mahoney

St. Anthony Park Association
SUMMERTIME SUNDAY LUNCHEON

Muffuletta's answer to that nagging Sunday night question: "Well we are and we will be all summer long. Relax on our patio with a crisp garden salad and a fresh seafood dinner off the grill, a cool drink or our special "Sunday Supper" of roasted spring chicken with our chef's choice of fresh herbs picked from our own garden. Now there is more to Sundays at Muffuletta than "awarded winning" Sunday Brunch.

Sunday dinner served from 5 to 9 pm through the summer of 1990.

School News

Holy Childhood

Congratulations to Jessica Soler, a third grader, on winning the annual Minnesota Forestry Fair. The 7th & 8th graders attended an assembly at Central High School on the importance of law in their daily lives. The kindergarten attended a musical puppet presentation, "Jack and the Beanstalk," at the Howard Corn Fine Arts Center in Minneapolis, while grades 1 & 2 attended the Minneapolis Public Library.

Our German teacher, Angela Fairbrother, has been selected as one of four finalists for the "Educator of the Year" award sponsored by the Rotary Club. Colleen Brennan

Murray Junior High

On June 4, students at Murray will participate in special field trips. Eighth graders will go to Valley Fair for the day, while seventh graders may bowl or roller-skate. Final exams will be on the last two days of June, 6 and 7. Murray wishes the best of luck to Mrs. Audrey Anderson who is retiring. She has been a reading and study skills teacher at Murray since 1981.

Murray's mathematics teacher, Mrs. Carol Strahan, will be on sabbatical next year to earn a degree in elementary counseling at the University of Wisconsin in River Falls. She has been at Murray for nine years, so we will miss her, as she plans to work in a grade school after the completion of her degree.

The principal, Mr. John McManus, will end his career in education this June, retiring from the position he has held at Murray for six years. He will be sorely missed, for he has worked hard to ensure that Murray be the excellent Science/Math Magnet that it is.

Daniel Larson

Science and math teachers at Murray received an award on May 18 from the K-12 committee of the Minnesota High Technology Council.

Cathy Wick, Murray math teacher, is one of three from Minnesota to be nominated for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching. Yvonne Lucas Rivera, an assistant principal at Murray Junior High for the past three years, was awarded one of twenty-eight fellowships in the Bush Principals Program.

Como High School

Gail Brinkmeyer is a new member of the National Forensic Science League. She gained her membership by earning 25 points for competing in speech and debate activities. The citywide honors for the trip ten seniors each high school was held May 24. Josh Larson received an award for participating in Boys State. He has also had four years of perfect attendance. Dave Davis won the Encyclopaedia Brittanica Scholarship to Excellence in Leadership.

Our German teacher, Angela Fairbrother, has been selected as one of four finalists for the "Educator of the Year" award sponsored by the Rotary Club. Colleen Brennan

Murray student trip

By Mary Mengenthal

Kristin Ustada from Como Park, a Murray Junior High eighth grader, recently won a special award at the State Science Fair—and what a special award it was. She was awarded one from Dr. Elam, Chamin, Minn., were the only two students from the state selected to travel to Hamilton, Ontario, to serve as guest researchers on the JASON project, exploring Lake Ontario with Dr. Robert Ballard in search of two sunken 1812 warships.

Kristin's winning project was a presentation on "The Effect of the Prevailing Winds on Acid Deposition in the Twin Cities Metro Area." She compared the acidity of snow in up-wind and down wind areas of the metro area. After collecting about 360 total samples of snow from farflying areas, Kristin tested each sample in a pH meter and recorded the results.

Like other students at the Moorhead competition, Kristin had to explain her project to many judges. She figures that between this year's competition and last year's she has had about 50 judges questioning her on her understanding of science.

In Ontario, the students, joined by six from Florida, Pennsylava, Missouri, and Hamilton, got to see Niagara Falls. ("One of the best parts of the trip," according to Kristin.) Then they got to work as scientists.

"We took the tugboat Twain to different stations," she said, "and sat in the control room as the TV beam messages back from underwater by fiberoptic cable."

They dined with Batter, the underwater computer, in charge of this project. He is the man who uncovered the mysteries of the sunken ships.

"It was good to see science people in action," Kristin said. "I don't think I'll ever do underwater research though. I'm more interested in studying environmental issues."

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Quality Tool from 1

The eight month strike has rubbered nerves raw. "Strikers have vandalized neighboring businesses, have threatened workers, and escorted them past the picket line, and have followed up those threats with harassment, destructive, and life-threatening actions. They have threatened our lives, broken windows in our building and painted graffiti on outside walls, mutilated a cat on one of our doorstep, broken picnic tables which were outside for workers' use," says Cole.

"The National Labor Relations Board has twice filed charges against the union for misconduct. The union filed against the company, and lost."

A mass picket was planned by the union in early April. It was this event which drew widespread attention. Members from some other unions came to show support of Quality Tool strikers. Numbers of pickets reported were not huge. "They worked for months," says Cole, "and expected a crowd of 600, maybe 1,000—what they got was about 50."

Cole says that at the begining of the strike, she and her family and others worked day and night to keep the company producing the metal parts for which it is noted. Quality Tool supplies, among many others, the IT divisions of UNISYS worldwide and won a supplier-excellence award from that company.

"We slept here and worked day and night," Cole recalls. "The strikers were told of all of our customers but our customers insisted that they 'd hang in with us.'"

Cole and Roe are accused, by strikers, of being unfair to Hmong employees. The business owners, on the other hand, insist that it was the union that was unfair. They point out that the union local provided no interpreter for the Hmong workers during contract negotiations and that the Hmong never fully understood what it meant to strike.

"We get calls on a regular basis from Hmong who want to come back to work," Cole says. "She and her family were close to those workers, were eager to see them treated well, offered them any training needed, and were more than pleased with their work ethics. They've watched union workers turn on fellow members, who happened to be Hmong. "They were brothers one day, enemies the next," she says.

"Now we have permanent replacements—brave, tough, competent, skilled employees—and more customers. We have a full ship order of 50 skilled workers. We're alive and well."

Festival from 1

The library lawn, over 100 exhibitors (at last count) will display and sell their wares. Tartan-kilted pipers will parade between 10 and 11 a.m. Hostesses wearing flower garden hats will distribute programs showing locations of all artists. Warren Gore, president of the Library Association, and long-time director of the set-up and take-down crew, will doff his straw boater to the crowd during the day.

Several demonstrations of arts and crafts are also scheduled. New布尔 area exhibitors this year are: Harry Fosberg (wooden clocks, cider press, animated toys); Sue Miao (Chinese knitting); Vince Schroeder (redwood/cedar furniture); Barbara & Anna Bark, Trigga Hansen (crafts made by kids); Lilith Grant (drawings, pastels, watercolors); Karen Fillmore Nave (children's clothing); and Denise Tenen (clay sculpture & pottery).

New items are faces carved in pine knots, metal sculpture, handmade baskets, wheat weaving, needlework necklaces, treetopper kids, Bauermanerlie, quilts, woven hats, muslin bunnies, etc.

1990 Art Fair Committee members are Jane Donehue, Madeline Johnson, Susan McIntyre, Janet Quale (coordinator), Jonathan Stowe and Arlene West. Money raised will enable the Fair's sponsor, the St. Anthony Park Library Association, to pay for various Branch Library needs, design and purchase a bronze historic marker for the building, and contribute $500 to help the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library replace the St. Paul bockedoodle.

On Sunday, June 3, from 2-4 p.m., a new event will complete the festive weekend. Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, it's the University Studio Arts Tour. Many "arts" spaces will be open to the public from 2-4 p.m. to show off their works of paintings, pots, and fiber arts. Scheduled to be on the tour are:

2375 University Northern Clay Center (Peter Leach)
175 Raymond Raymond Aven Gallery (Joe Brown)
2088 University Film in the Cities (Jim Dozier)
2242 University Artists M. Sweger Bimburd, Kay Chovgan, Ruth Donohowe, Ann DuPrey, Ian Mangle, Gladys Oxendale
2402 University The Weavens Guild (Cathy Daly) & Artists Guild Blakely, Maggie Jones, Tim Harding, Harold Stone, Julie Nusam
2442 & 2506 4Un. Timothy Haasenstien, Christine Pradel-Lieu

Tickets, at $5, are available at the Bibelot Shop, Micaevers, and Coordinator of this event is Pat O'Connor, president of the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

Festival from 2

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At leisure for 20 years

By Kathy Malcho

Don Harvey knows how to have fun on Wednesdays. For 20 years he's gone to the base-ment of the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church nearly every week to put his brush to canvas—painting being his favorite activity at the Leisure Center.

He, along with 50-60 other retired folks, enjoy "structured leisure," thanks to the organizing talents in 1970 of Ethel Burch and the Rev. Charles Nelson. Burch was a member of the Methodist Church then; Nelson was its pastor. On June 17, 1970, 85 people arrived for the first Leisure Center get-together. "We decided to use the Methodist Church because it has a lot of room," says Har-vey.

Most, if not all of those first participants were members of one of the Park's churches. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, St. Anthony Park Lutheran, Corpus Christi, and St. Matthew's Episcopal, besides the Methodist. Each church paid (and still does pay) $15/month for member-ship privileges. Those who come play cards, sew, make craft items, or paint for about an hour and a half in the morning; then they sit down to lunch about noon, followed by a program, which could be anything from musical enter-tainment or a slide show on Africa.

Programs have been coordi-nated since 1980 by Henrietta Miller, current Leisure Center vice president. She's been retired since that time from an administra-tive position at the University and took on this assignment "immediately after I retired." Her husband, Phil, is in charge of a Leisure Center newsletter that's printed once a month.

Henrietta described one pro-gramming feature ("Birthdays") that happens every month, usu-ally on the third Wednesday. "We celebrate the birthdays for the month on that day by hav-ing the birthday people sit at a special table for lunch, and we have cake and ice cream for them." Each birthday celebrant is asked to stand and give a short speech.

Lunch is cooked by the Cen-ter's only paid staff member. The remaining kitchen helpers are church volunteers. In 1970 the cost for lunch was 60¢; now it's 82.50 per person—still a bargain compared to restaurant rates for a nutritious meal. Besides collecting the 82.50 per meal, which hardly pays for the cost of the food, Leisure Center fundraisers include selling crafts at booths at the Park Festival and at the Methodist Church's Country Bazaar in the fall. Nancy Wensel has been in charge of sewing and crafts for 16 years. She's not an older person, but enjoys coordinating projects such as making lap robes for the nursing home or baby quilts to sell at the booths. On the day of the Bazaar's visit, crafters were making cardboard stars to decorate the Leisure Center's booth at the Park Festival. Oth-ers were using the sewing machines to make items that may end up at Allee 109, a dis-tribution agency run by Ramsey County Social Services. Still others were making small black hats as favors for Father's Day.

Wensel sees the Leisure Cen-ter as an "outlet for the many retired professional people in the neighborhood." She is grateful for the many neighbor-hood resources that make pro-gramming activities for these older residents an easier task. She and several Center mem-bers (whose officers this year are Hazel Duncanson, presi-dent; Henrietta Miller, vice presi-dent; Nina Jorgensen, secre-tary; and Clayton Mullin, treas-urer) were not shy about say-ing the Center is eager to wel-come new faces. Although the group started out being affili-at-ed with only the five St. Antho-nys Park churches, Duncanson stressed that anyone over age 55 is welcome. The only mem-bership requirement is meeting attendance. "You go three times and then you belong," Harvey said. "It's open to any-one."

Themselves some debate that day about the low end of the age limit, i.e., should it be 55 or 60? It was recalled that the youngest members in 1970 were not under 60, but that nowadays, since people are retiring younger, those age 55 or 60 are welcome, too.) Church affiliation is also no longer a requirement; nor is location of residence.

So on Wed., June 13, the Leisure Center will celebrate 20 years of good times as many families would—with a slide show of favorite memories from over the years. Some slides will no doubt feature Don Harvey, the Leisure Cen-ter's only active charter mem-ber, as he enjoys the Wednes-day company of his family of friends.

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Bugle wins awards

Once again this year, the Park Bugle came away from the Neighborhood Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest with awards for writing, illustration, photography and design. Sen. John Marty and Rep. Alice Hausman were on hand to receive special awards for their work this legislative session on behalf of the community press.

Bugle staff and contributors won the following awards:
• 3rd place, Continuing Design.
• Truman Olson: 3rd place, Feature Photo.
• Truman Olson: 3rd place, Graphic Unit.
• Warren Hanson: 3rd place, Illustration.
• Sellck: 2nd place for Cartoons.
• Roald Sateren: 2nd place, Feature Story.
• Kathy Malchow: 2nd place for Historical Feature.
• Mary Mengenthal: 3rd place, Historical Feature.

These awards were given for items published in 1990. Content test judges were journalism professors and prominent members of Twin Cities press staffs.

Holy Childhood Schola performs area premiere

The area premiere of "Messe Solennelle de la Pentecote" by Emilie Poulain and the 'Messe de la Pentecote on Sunday, June 8, at the Church of the Holy Child- hood, Midway Parkway and Pascal. Instrumental accompa- niment and other choral and instrumental works in the French style will be part of the event.

It is a celebration in honor of the 80th birthday of the Rev. John Buchanan, the retired founding pastor of the church. Over 40 years ago he estab- lished a European style choir school within the curriculum of Holy Childhood elementary school and a music tradition that has preserved and pre- sented the works of sacred music from past ages to the present.

Plains were already under way for this celebration when it was realized that June 3 is the 100th anniversary of the birth of the French composer Poulain in 1844, so it is a double birthday celebration. It is most certainly also a national premiere of the Poulain Miss, since very little is known of the composer outside of France and his music is out of print. The combined choirs of the boys and girls Schola, the Men's Schola and the women's choir form the Schola singing for the Mass. Bruce Larsen will conduct. Robert Veckory, director of the women's choir, will conduct and organist, will be organist. The solo quartet includes soprano Cynthia Lohman (Minneapolis), mezzo-soprano Joan Lindsay (Hchn. South St. Paul), tenor Stephen Schmoll ( Falcon Heights), and baritone Lawrence Welles (Minneapolis).

Stephen Schmoll, director of the boys and girls Schola (teacher in the Holy Childhood choir school) is a former member of the boy choir at Holy Childhood, and Metropoli- tan Opera Audition award winner four times.

Arts Calendar

By Cathy Daly

Visual Arts

St. Anthony Park Arts & Crafts Fair. Sat., June 2, library lawn, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by St. Anthony Park Library Association.

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum will sponsor an Art Studio, Organization, and Gallery Tour. Sun., June 3, 1-4 p.m. Included are Weaver's Guild of Minnesota, Film in the Cities, Northern Clay Center, Raymond Ave Gallery and private artists. The $5 tickets are available at Mcfarber's Bookstore and The Bibelot Shop.

Atelier Branson offers classes for children & adults in the studio of Sarah Burns... Mertz. Classes include Draw- ing and Painting for Children. Drawing for Adults. Print- making for Teens and Adults. and Drawing for Teens and Beginning Adults. For further information and current schedule, call 644-7797.

Summer art classes taught by Lena Rothman are being offered for students who wish to develop their skills in drawing and painting. Day classes for young people offer a sampling of pencil, pastel, and watercolor. Two week sessions are available. There is still space in the July 9-20 session, and the August 1-13 session. Evening classes are also available for adults, teens and children. Limited space available. Call 645-3062.

Drama/Literary

St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop is open to all aspiring writers. Tues., June 5, 7:30 p.m., 2245 Como Ave. Call 645-1345.

Send information for next month's Arts Calendar to Cathy Daly, 2151 Hoyt, St. Paul, MN 55116, by Fri., June 8.
Solid waste from 4
As landfills continue to close, local governments turn
to multimedia approaches. Multimedia approaches to
solid waste management combine a succession of
options to reach the goal of producing the least amount
of non-reusable materials. Options include source
reduction, recycling, composting, refuse derived
fuel, incineration and
landfilling.
Source reduction is a new
name for an old process. Ask
anyone who lived through the
Great Depression or World War II and they will explain
the concept in very tangible
terms. The basic concept is
that you use only what you
need and find another
creative and appropriate use
for what you don’t
need—you do not throw it
away.
Recycling is now a house-
hold word. But one that may
not be well understood.
Technically what you do at
home when you separate
newspaper, glass and metal is
source separation. This
technicality isn’t splitting
hair, but splitting the
concept. Recycling means
returning the material to an
original condition so that it
be used again.
This concept has been made
painfully clear to all of us in
Minneapolis/St. Paul and
Seattle. Source separators
took their task to heart and
the glutted newspaper market
failed. As a result much of
what was separated and
“recycled,” was landfilled
anyway. The point is that
unless there is a viable
market for the materials being
separated recycling isn’t
complete.

Source reduction is a
new name for an old
process. Ask anyone who
lived through the
Great Depression or World War II
and they will explain
the concept in very
tangible terms.

Markets for recyclable
materials are at the top of
the agendas of state and local
governments throughout the
U.S. As cities initiate curb-
side recycling programs, what
to do with the collected mate-
rials becomes an ever grow-
ing concern. The most
promising mechanism for
creating markets for recycled
materials is through content
legislation. States and
municipalities by legislation are
requiring that certain
percentages of their
purchases are of recycled
materials or materials that
are recyclable.

Recycled glass and metal
markets are relatively stable.
The recycled paper market is
less so; the recycled plastics
market is just emerging. And
yes, the technology even
exists to recycle magazine
stock (glossy paper). But as
in any business, the distance
you are from your market
determine whether you
make money or lose money
(the process and markets for
recycled glossy paper are not
available locally so do not
include glossy paper in your
recycling).

As a consumer you also play
an active role in creating and
sustaining markets for recycled
materials. There are a
variety of recycled
consumer products available.
And there are certainly
products that come in
packaging that enable some
source reduction or recycling far
more readily than others.

Composting presents a
similar problem in markets
for the final product. But
landfilling yard waste makes
even less financial and
practical sense. Once in a
landfill, the light, air and
water necessary for compost-
ing are relatively non-existent
and for the most part the
material just sits there
suffocating for many years.

Composting both reduces the
volume of yard waste and
results in a usable material.

A recent letter to the editor

ST. ANTHONY PARK
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June 1990
Park Bugle
in Newsweek magazine regarding a flap over disposable diapers made the point that landfills close because they get too full not because they get too heavy. This is also true about composting, as yard waste is the second largest segment of the solid waste stream, paper being first.

Refuse derived fuel is a pellet-type of material that is made from materials separated from the waste stream. The material is burned much like coal. These waste-to-energy alternatives, including incineration, are also dependent on the marketability of the fuel they produce. Additionally, the waste stream used to create the refuse derived fuel and fire the incinerator must provide a relatively consistent energy value.

For example, in the case of the refuse derived fuel, a garbage hauler may charge extra for wet garbage that does not provide an energy source. In the case of incineration, the size of the facility is based in part on the volume of garbage it processes.

This design size may raise some challenging issues of who owns the garbage as markets for recyclable materials develop and volume based collection pricing take hold. The garbage generator will have the double incentive of saving money by reducing the volume of garbage generated and the ability to make money on the materials separated and sold. The incinerator may be deprived of the energy value needed in the solid waste stream.

A future view of trends in solid waste management, provided by Peter Grogan, a curbside recycling consultant, includes facilities for appliance recycling, household hazardous waste collection, collection of debris reclamation, more legislation and educational curriculum.

Today, the issues of solid waste are complex. It may be difficult to see the forest for the disposable paper products, but personal concern, education and awareness, peer pressure, legislation and increasing costs will all contribute in making the trees visible once again.

Joel Schurke was formerly the Bugle's assistant editor. He is now working on a master of science degree in Environmental Health / Environmental Journalism / Hazardous Waste Management at the School of Public Health, University of Minnesota. He works for the Minnesota Technical Assistance Program (MTAP) assisting Minnesota businesses in reducing their hazardous waste.

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Speaking Briefly
South St. Anthony Rec Center
The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum will sponsor several classes at South St. Anthony Recreation Center this summer. The featured class offers only a small portion of the total cost of bringing arts programs to the neighborhood.
Art Class II, for ages 9-12, is for students who wish to develop skills in drawing and painting. Lena Rothman will lead the class, which will be held on Tues. & Thurs. from 1-3 p.m.

Mertz, will meet on Mon. & Wed. from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Fee is $12.

Lesley Garrett will host the Bookstart program this summer. Children ages 4-6 will discover gems of books and reading. Register June 12, 9-10 a.m. Class begins June 18, and is held Mon.-Thurs., 9-10:30 a.m. This is a free program, and will continue for 6 weeks. Kickball will follow Bookstart on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

A trip to the Minneapolis Planetarium and Minnehaha Falls is planned for Friday, June 22. Participants will see “Dinosaurs” and “Dark of Night” at 9:30 a.m. Bring a bag lunch. After the show the group will go to Minnehaha Falls to bike and eat lunch. Register by June 15. Cost is $25. Ages younger than 9 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information on any of the items listed, call South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, Mon.-Thurs., 4-8 p.m., 289-5770.

Langford Park
Congratulations to all the Langford Park volleyball teams. Over 65 girls participated in volleyball this spring. Season highlights included a great playoff performance by the Pee Wee #1 team (coached by Steve Hill) and a second place finish in the city by the senior girls team.

Registrations are now being taken for all summer classes and special events. Classes include: Tumbling (ages 3-5), Arts and Crafts (ages 6-8), Tennis (ages 7-14), Golf for adult beginners and Recreation for Small People (ages 4-5). Registrations for all classes may be accomplished over the phone.

Tuesday mornings the gym and gymroom are reserved for tots and their parents. This activity offers an excellent opportunity for bring children and parents from the neighborhood. For more information, call Lori at 298-5765.

In June, Langford Park is offering several special events. To meet other children and girls (ages 6-13) are invited to participate in the city-wide kickball meet. To meet other children and parents from the neighborhood.

For more information, call Lori at 298-5765.

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June 17, 9:30 a.m. Pat Green preaching, “Come to a Complete Stop.”
June 24, 9:30 a.m. Pat Green preaching, “Querencia: Finding A Safe Place To Be.”

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CPL Contact Dale A. Patching & Sheet Repair. 4th Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. except June 24. Worship is 10 a.m at Como Lakeside Pavillion. Communion and third Sunday for Humanity. Education Hour for all ages: 9:35 a.m. Nursery provided 8:15 - noon.

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Sunday Worship: 8 a.m. Vacation Bible School July 30 - August 3.

PEACE LUTHERAN LAUDERDALE
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ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Rosehill at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery at both. Sunday School for children, college and adult: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Adult Bible Study 7:45 a.m. Pastors: Gary Russell and Steve Valerie.

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month for newcomers to learn about the programs available and to tour the facilities. Next orientation is Thurs., June 7, at 10:30 a.m. Call 633-3997 for a reservation.

Driving update
AAAS Senior Driver Improvement Program will be given at Como Park High School on June 25 & 26, 6:59 p.m. and June 27, 6:59 p.m. Those age 55 and over who complete the course qualify for a 10 percent reduction on their auto insurance premiums for three years, according to Minnesota law. The class updates driving skills and teaches the latest steering and braking techniques. Pre-registration is required. Cost is $20. For information and to register, call 217-2466.

Musical Trolley
MacHall's popular Musical Trolley classes for children ages 4-6, will be offered at Bandana Square from June 16-29. Times are M-F, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Call 627-4020 for information. Cost is $68.

Parlez-vous Français?
The summer session for French classes at Alliance Francaise begins Mon., June 11. Classes are available at all levels in the evening and during the day. The school offers a summer day camp for children ages 5-12 during the month of July. Individually tailored programs for working people and businesses are also available. Call 644-5769 to request a schedule of classes for the summer session. Alliance Francaise is located in St. Anthony Park at Baker Court, 821 Raymond Ave.

Parents without Partners
Parents without Partners has a number of adult and family activities in the Bugle area. June activities include a toddler play group, Father's Day breakfast, discussion group and miniature golf. Call Holley, 641-1624, or Jean, 644-2445, for orientation dates.

Peace Camp
"A Peace Camp" for children in grades K-6 will be held at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. Scheduled from 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 25-29, activities will focus on special projects associated with these themes: Let peace begin with me, taking care of the earth, peacemakers/resolving conflict, exploring our interconnectedness. For more information, call 646-2681.

Book discussions
The Faith & Fiction Book Club will meet Sun., June 24, 7-8:30 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ for an informal discussion of Jon Hassler's book, "Guns of Evening." This novel by one of Minnesota's best authors is the story of a Minnesota family involved in the life of a small town in 1944. Copies of the book are available at Micawber's. Read the novel and join the discussion at 7:15 at Commonwealth Ave. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call the church office at 646-7173.

The Falcon Heights Book Club will discuss Manonopex' "On Evil Thurs., June 21 at 7 p.m. Meetings are held at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. For more information, call 646-2681.

Tree survey
The University of Minnesota Urban Forestry class taught by David French has been making an inventory of trees in St. Anthony Park and noting the trees' condition. Students have been surveying trees north of Como Ave., between Como and Raymond. They will now make recommendations about where new trees are needed and what species they would suggest. Call 625-8194 for time and place of their report.

In a Child's Garden
A new permanent exhibit, "In a Child's Garden," opens at the Children's Museum of Minnesota on June 15. The museum is located at Bandana Square in Energy Park.

"In a Child's Garden" is a 5,000 square foot outdoor garden exhibit designed specifically for children. Visitors enter the garden through an indoor passageway inside the museum. The garden has five areas, raised flower beds called "Z is for Zinnias" and "D is for Dahlias," "Vegetable Patch," reached by a Beansprout Promenade; the "Sensorium," reached by an archway bridge, "Hanging Garden," and "Water Works."

The museum has new hours: Sun. & Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wed.-Sat., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Mon., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (summer only); and for members only on Sat. and Sun., 9-10 a.m.

Central reunion
The Central High School Class of 1960 will hold a 30-year reunion Aug. 3, 4 & 5 at the Bloomington Marriott and the St. Paul Hotel. Call Ralph Tilzer Burnstein at 632-7108 or Cathy Calmric Miller at 920-7856 (h) or 827-2966 (w) for more information on planning or reservations.

Zoo school
Como Zoo and the Docents offer an educational program for children ages 7-12 throughout their summer zoo school. Como Zoo Docents will help children learn about Como's animals and their care at the zoo. Children will participate in educational games and crafts. Sessions are offered either the week of July 16-20 or July 23-27 from 9 a.m. - noon. The cost for each session is $30. Enrollment is limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Call Don McGrath, 403-3127.

Bandana Square concerts
Bandana Square's 6th annual free summer concert series will feature concerts on both Friday and Wednesday evenings this year, beginning at 6:30 p.m. each night. Friday concerts June 8-Wolves June 15- Great American Songbook June 22-Boogiem June 29-Philip Brunelle Brass Ensemble Wednesday concerts begin July 11.
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own police force or metro police, depending on studies and negotiations underway between the departments.

About 300 buses per day will be made. A topographical map study of the St. Paul campus mall is under way now, and planners assured the audience that the "integrity of the mall will not be compromised in any way" by the development of a bus terminal.

Planners added that the University has shown good faith toward completing the entire project, since it has acquired nearly all the privately-owned land that it needs to build the second phase of the busway.

Some audience members asked, "Why not build the St. Paul phase first?" Planners responded that the Minneapolis campus suffers the worst traffic and parking problems. The University hopes to have one parking lot ready for use by the U.S. Olympic Festival in early July.

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Vickers drafted

Arlene Vickers of Roseville has announced she will be a candidate for the Minnesota House seat in District 63A. District 63A includes Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. She will run in the Independent Republican Primary election in Sept. Vickers said her decision was in response to a pent-up drive that collected over 600 signatures urging her to run. She is an attorney, a former interim executive vice-president of the Suburban Area Chamber of Commerce, and a former research attorney for the Minnesota House. She lists four key issues in her campaign: education, crime & drugs, affordable health care and the environment. District 63A is currently represented by DFLer Mary Jo McGuire.

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Community Calendar

JUNE

1 Fri.
Como Park recycling day.

2 Sat.
Art Fair & Park Festival, Como & Carter, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

3 Sun.
Celebration for Rev. John Buchanan, Holy Childhood Church, Midway Flows & Pascal St., 10:30 a.m. Premier of Padishah Mass.
Dairy Day. Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.
Studio Arts Tour, Raymond & University, 2-4 p.m.
We Care. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 611-1664 or 780-8317. Every Sun.

4 Mon.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0526. Every Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2297 or 779-24846. Every Mon.

5 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2035 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Monday, 614-9514. Every Tues.
South St. Anthony Old Timers, Professor's at Har Mar, 1 p.m. Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
Blood drive, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 230-8 p.m.

11 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

18 Mon.

24 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

25 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, So. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays.
Block Nurse Program, Board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

27 Wed.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

28 Thurs.
Debra Price, storyteller, St. Anthony Park Library, 3 p.m. Also June 29, 10:30 a.m.

6 July
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Selmer Engene
Selmer (Sam) Engene, a longtime professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Minnesota, died on April 23, 1990, at 83. He had suffered a heart attack two days before his death.
He received his undergraduate and doctorate degrees at the University of Minnesota. He served as a professor there from 1957 until his retirement in 1974. From 1965 until 1974, he worked on a Ford Foundation project to develop a profession of agricultural economics in Argentina. In recent years, he had lived in the University residence on Coffman Ave.
Preceded in death by his first wife, Carol, and his second wife, Sybil, Prof. Engene is survived by his wife, Margaret; a sister, brother, four stepchildren, and several step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Eugene Jamison
Eugene Jamison, a resident of Como Park, died on April 13, 1990, at the age of 70 years. Jamison was a member of the Rosetown Memorial #542 American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans. He was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.
Jamison’s survivors include his wife, Beatrice; his sons, Thomas of New Ulm and Michael of West St. Paul; his daughters, Beverly Johns of St. Paul and Marilyn Joyce of Center City; 16 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He is also survived by six sisters and two brothers.

Howard Newell
Howard Newell, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died at age 72 on May 1, 1990. He was a member of the University Sigma Phi and NARFE White Bear Chapter #1232 and had lived in Maplewood in recent years. Newell was preceded in death by his wife, Merle. He is survived by two children; two brothers; and one sister.

Dorothy Lyddy
Dorothy Lyddy, a Falcon Heights resident, died at 70 years of age on May 8, 1990, of cancer. She was survived by her husband, Louis Lyddy; seven children, Susan Snow of Eagan; Diana Wolf and Daniel Lyddy of Lexington; Patricia, James, Mark, and Michael Lyddy of Falcon Heights; six grandchildren; four sisters; and one brother.

Howard Worch
Elise Worch, a longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died at 77 years on May 11, 1990. Formerly living on Chelmsford St., she had moved to Commonwealth Ave. in recent years. She was a member of the St. Anthony Park Association and a former treasurer of that group.
Worch was preceded in death by her husband, Albert. She is survived by two sons, Ida Sauter and Bertha Paul of Crystal Lake, Illinois, and several cousins.

Sharon Elliott Zecher
Sharon Elliott Zecher, a Murray Hill School graduate recently living in Rosedale, Calif., died on May 5, 1990, at the age of 48. She was a member of the Murray class of 1959, along with her twin sister.
She is survived by her husband, Robert Zecher; her children, Lisa Roberts, Erciel, and Traci; her sister, Danny Watkins, Indianapolis; her mother, Svea Elliott of St. Paul; and four sisters and one brother.
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PERCUSSIONIST (Children's Theatre Company, St. Paul College) Catering, Church, and teacher (Carleton College, St. Thomas College) now hiring students at all levels in south St. Anthony Park study. For more information, please call 646-4667.

ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL now accepting applications for fall. Proprietor is on hold until Wednesday and Thursday mornings for children ages 3-5. For more information call Sheila Richter, 646-9677 or Mary Hess, 646-0314.


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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA COUNTRY FESTIVAL, Oct. 7-9, seeks a show director. Items: collectibles, antiques, folk, toys, and sports equipment.

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Hooke teaches gentle exercise

By Laura Ballman

If aerobic classes are rockets to fitness, then Anne Hooke's classes are the kites to health. She specializes in a type of fitness called Swedish Exercise, with an emphasis on people 35 and older.

Because of her students' average age, the classes are not aimed at the typical "aerobicizer." This is the key to her popularity. Since 1976, Hooke, who lives in Lauderdale, has been teaching up to 12 classes a week at Fairview Community Center in Roswell. Instead of chasing after the quintessential 1990s neon-decked jock, Hooke finds real people. These may be people who have never participated in a sport beyond Sunday afternoon strutting on the Como Park. Many of the women in particular grew up in an era when females were not encouraged to participate in sports. Hooke literally taught one student how to skip. Then it becomes as much an emotional experience as physical.

Most aerobic classes begin with the cardiovascular workout, followed by strengthening exercises.

Hooke reverses this. She finds that by getting the dreaded calesthenics out of the way, the class members forget their tiredness. They are left with more energy, so the dropout rate is rather low. Ninety percent of Hooke's students complete each eight-week session. In the fitness industry, this is high.

"I am very radical [in my approach] to this whole business of teaching exercise," says Hooke. "We know people [in our society] have a problem with body image and loneliness; we arenumbed out." In an essay expounding on this theory, Hooke writes, "Like so much of our culture, even an aerobics class is often a lonely place. All the pews face forward with the slim bodied goddess in her elevated spot up front. She's plugged in so you can't talk (or joke) with her. And your neighbors? Well, you never have been introduced. So you are left to judge and be judged. Who is coordinated? Who is trim (not fat)? Who has spent the most on the outfit?"

While some might find this description of the usual aerobic class a bit harsh, its truth speaks when witnessing the opposite.

Swedish Exercise provides the foothold for a much more gentle atmosphere. Like other aerobic and calesthenic classes, Swedish Exercise is based on free standing movements. It evolved in the early 1900s when northern European public schools began mandatory exercise classes, of military background. While soldiers need a strict regimen, Swedish civilians did not. In response, a flexible, natural moving fitness method sprang up.

None of the movements are jarring. It might be compared to low impact aerobic. Just as many calories are burned per hour, with less stress on the joints. Even the calesthenics are incorporated in a more relaxing way. For instance, a calf stretch is done leaning against the wall instead of putting lot of pressure on the knee. Instead of structured counting, muscles lighten to the music of each person's own pace.

The idea of moving at one's own pace is essential to the feeling in Hooke's program. When Hooke leaps into a moving circle, some students jog, some walk, some run. Anything goes. She also varies the music, using it in 'surprising' places. A jig.

A waltz. A Broadway show tune. No Madonna. Like the music, the workout clothes are an eclectic bag of oldies. The nearest a leotard gets to this bunch is in the form of a matched shirt. The whole converted cafeteria is filled with different clothes, ages and body types.

These differences in attitude do relax the class. Students (and teacher) laugh and chat throughout the hour. A grandma skips next to a granddaughter. One can suddenly see him sixty years ago, hopping home from school. Being by interacting and spontaneity, Swedish Exercise lets anyone feel free. Joyous.

Unfortunately for the neighborhood, this is Anne Hooke's last year teaching. She is moving on to help organize a national YMCA senior fitness program. A little too close, perhaps, to neon style, Hooke is also considering Swedish Exercise videos.

Photo by Thomas Olson
Anne Hooke teaches Swedish exercise to "real people" at Fairview Community Center.

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