St. Anthony Park Garden Tour June 2

See the gardens, meet the gardeners

By Michelle Christiansen

Have you ever marveled at some of the beautiful front-yard gardens in St. Anthony Park and wished you could see the secluded back yards, too? Did you wish you could ask the gardeners their secrets? Well, on Sun. June 2, you get your chance, for that is the date of the second annual St. Anthony Park Garden Tour.

Tickets for the tour, which cost $8, will be on sale at the library lawn from 11 a.m. -3:30 p.m.; the tour hours are from noon-5 p.m. A map with the locations of all the gardens will be printed on the tickets. Tourgoers can walk, drive or cycle between the locations of the self-guided tour.

Judy Wehrwein, who is co-chairperson of this event with Diane Emerson-Nelson, says this is a great opportunity for people to learn about the variety of types of gardens and how creative one can be with flowers, shrubs, trees and rocks. "Even in Minnesota, in the city, one can create great beauty and color."

Some of the gardens on the tour are those at 1666 Coleman, gardens on the St. Paul campus and at homes in north and south St. Anthony Park. There are casual and formal gardens containing common and unusual annual and perennial flowers. Also included are a typical English garden, several secluded and terraced back yards and the award-winning Merchant's Association plantings along Comos & Carter Avenues. Owners will be at each location to answer questions.

Proceeds from the tour go to the St. Anthony Park Association and the Minnesota Horticultural Society who are sponsoring this event.

New owner for healthcare residence

By Kathy Malchow

On April 6, Commonwealth Healthcare Center, 2237 Commonwealth Ave., changed owners and changed its name to St. Anthony Park Health Center.

Previously owned and managed by Vantage Corporation of Indiana, the new owner is John Barker, a St. Paul resident, who bought the home with help from the Small Business Administration and ParkBank.

"This will be the first time since 1973 that the home has had private rather than corporate ownership," Barker says. He purchased it last summer that Commonwealth Healthcare Center was in bankruptcy and the owners were considering shutting it down. He was looking for an opportunity to own a nursing home and considered this one a good choice. Barker was familiar with the setting: he worked at Commonwealth from 1980-85 as a housekeeping supervisor.

Park Festival to feature local fun

By Mary Mergenthaler

"We're concentrating on going back to the basics," says Maureen Mariano of the 1991 Park Festival. "As we plan the events of the day, we're focusing our attention on the local nature of the festival. The uniqueness of the day is that it's an event provided by local merchants with local entertainment." Mariano, one of the chairpersons of the event, stresses that this year there will be no outside food vendors—all food sold will be prepared by local restaurants. The merchants will underwrite the cost of providing entertainment, much of which will come from local sources.

There will be three stage areas—the Healy Building parking lot on Como, the lot of the ParkBank's drive-in facility, and Como and Carter. There local groups will dance and sing and hence and act. The complete schedule will appear in the June issue of the Bugle.
Council Comments

BFI and the issue of informed consent

By Michael Russelle

Council member

Only recently did we learn about our new neighbors. Our neighborhood was not advised when a proposed wastewater treatment facility was established by Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) at 742 Vandalia road. Yes, BFI had received most of the necessary approvals, but not at the time in the process were we notified. Neighborhoods and businesses want to be involved in siting waste related facilities.

What is BFI doing here? Phil Holt’s article in the April Bagle covered this well, but for those who have recycled that issue already, a few definitions. Infectious medical waste is material that could transfer disease to humans. It comes from hospitals, medical and veterinary clinics, mortuaries, nursing homes and similar establishments. Infectious waste includes cultures and contaminated items from laboratories, discarded human and animal tissues, contaminated needles and scalpels, gloves, gowns and bandages soaked with blood products or other body fluids.

This is not “nice” stuff. It needs to be handled and disposed of correctly. We are glad that some companies are doing this task.

This kind of material is regulated by the Minnesota Department of Health’s Solid Waste Management Program and by county and city public health licensing rules. Current regulations state that infectious waste must be kept separate from the normal solid waste stream and must be decontaminated by incineration, autoclaving or other approved methods.

Currently, BFI is using the building on Vandalia as a collection point. Infectious waste is brought by truck from over 500 waste generators in Minnesota, only 20% of which are in Ramsey County. Waste is loaded on refrigerated semi-trailers and leaves within 48 hours for incinerators in Fargo, N. D., or Kansas City, Mo.

BFI specializes in solid and liquid waste collection and disposal. The company has numerous waste-processing facilities across the nation and is experienced in autoclaving technology. However, its environmental record is less than perfect, as problems at the Flying Cloud landfill indicate.

This development should not be viewed as an isolated event. For example, the University of Minnesota Integrated Hazards Waste Treatment Facility will be built in S.E. Minneapolis. about one mile west of the St. Anthony Park neighborhood. How much waste-related development should occur in the center of the metro area?

If the waste is transported and handled correctly, the risk of spreading disease organisms in an accident is small. However, processing odors may affect the Antrak station, surrounding businesses and residences. Paula Maccabe, our City Council representative, has been successful in getting shelving light on this issue and the licensing process. Her staff alerted the Community Council about this facility. As she points out, St. Paul City agencies can impose conditions on the operation of these facilities, but cannot directly influence where they are sited.

This facility may be both necessary and ideally sited, but this decision should not be made hastily or without involvement of its neighbors. Please let the council (272-7884) or Paula Maccabe (298-5376) or Mike Ayers at BFI (921-8649) know if you have concerns about this issue.

1991-92 Community Council elected

Five new council members will begin their terms of office on May 8 when they join eight continuing members and three incumbents as neighborhood decision-makers. There are still two vacancies on the South St. Anthony delegation and three vacancies on the Midway Civic and Commerce delegation.

Residential elections held on April 9 resulted in the election of Phillip Duff and Jim Meyer to 2-year terms as North St. Anthony delegates. Evan Murdock and Jim Plau were elected alternates for one-year terms. Melissa Coffey, John Grantham and Beth Richardson were elected as South St. Anthony delegates by the council at its March meeting. Two alternate slots remain to be filled.

Midway business and commercial delegates and alternates are chosen annually by the Midway Civic & Commerce Association. The 1991-92 delegation from the business community will include Dan Goodman, Meta’s Direct Service; Howard Ostrem, Lutheran Northwestern Seminary; B. Warner Shippee, Courtyard Antiques; and Tim Smith, Carter Ave. Frame Shop. One delegate and two alternate positions remain to be filled.

Three delegates from North St. Anthony and two delegates from South St. Anthony will serve the second year of their terms: Lia Christensen, Alice Magnuson and Michael Russelle from North; Hedi Myers and Carol Osp from South.

In May each delegation will select a chairperson and the council will organize four subcommittees for the year. Each person, delegate or alternate, is asked to serve on one of the standing committees—environment, housing, human services or physical planning. Community residents or business people interested in serving as ad hoc members to any of the standing committees or wishing to inquire about serving should contact any council member or call the office at 292-7884.
Como Bed & Breakfast included in Mpls./St. Paul Home Tour

By Roald Sateren

Tucked away on a quiet side street in the northwest Como area stands a grand old Italianate-styled house. With an eye for antiquity and a historic sense to match, Ron Dorumsgaard is bringing back to life this ornate beauty—transforming it into one of the area's only bed and breakfasts.

Dorumsgaard opened Como Villa Bed and Breakfast, 1371 Nebraska Ave. W., last July after several years of painstaking and sometimes frustrating renovation. It will be part of the Minneapolis/St. Paul Home Tour, May 4-5.

The two-story house is modeled after villas built in the hillsides of Italy in the 1940s, according to Dorumsgaard.

On the exterior, the house has ornate, paired, scroll brackets at the corners and a wide frieze. It's tall, arched, segmented windows, with keystones at the top, are testaments to its elegant past.

Standing 28 feet from ground to peak, Como Villa is a good 10 feet taller than most homes in the neighborhood.

On the inside, the house is immediately spacious, with its 11-foot high ceilings. Victorian antiques fill the house and are priced for sale to guests and visitors.

A baby grand piano sits on an elegant 14 x 24 foot ballroom rug that Dorumsgaard got from the old Leannahton Hotel in Minneapolis.

Dorumsgaard rents three antique-filled rooms at Como Villa. Two of the rooms have half baths and there are full baths on the first and second floors. A continental breakfast includes Dorumsgaard's homemade muffins.

To get the house back to its original character, massive renovation was needed. Dorumsgaard had never done any serious renovation work before, but took it to quickly.

Throughout the years, the house had undergone several style changes taking it further and further away from its original design and character. In the late 1950s it was converted into a duplex and remodeled that way until Dorumsgaard and his mother Vi bought the house in 1986.

Soon after purchasing the house, Dorumsgaard began envisioning restoring it to its original elegance.

"When it was made into a duplex, it was torn up; it seemed misplaced; nothing seemed right," he said. "I wanted to put it back to the grandeur of what it once was."

Today the house is very close to what it was when George and Hannah Hazzard had it built back in 1872.

Sorting through a briefcase packed full with copies of letters, pictures, abstracts and documents more than 100 years old, Dorumsgaard is a man taken with and somewhat tickled by the rich history of Como Villa.

B & B to 16

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Letters

A newspaper is a vehicle for the presentation of ideas and the exchange of opinions. Granted, lively discussion is more difficult in a monthly newspaper. However, letters we received this month demonstrate that readers are interested enough in the issues this paper presents to take time to express their views. We’re glad when our mailbox is full. The Bugle is pleased to provide a platform for community discussion.

Youth activist responds

Dear editors,

As a member of Central High Youth For Change, I would like to respond to Mr. Henry Hansen’s letter, "Concern about cover-age of youth activists." Socially conscious youth, currently living in Norway, may be unaware of the true work that Youth For Change is doing, both at Central and within the community.

Youth For Change was established to provide a positive forum in which students may air their concerns and work together to empower and educate young people at Central. We have found apathy to be one of the most alarming trends among high school youth, and Y.F.C., challenges student indifference by hosting speaking and paneling events to get students more involved.

Last spring, the group helped organize the Central Carnival, a mini Festival of Nations. Youth For Change also hosted a very successful series of open discussions on race relations at Central. Over 80 students took part in these discussions, which were credited with helping to diffuse a potentially volatile situation. Speakers from both the peace community and the military were invited to discuss issues relating to nuclear war and the arms race. You For Change felt it was important that both sides be represented so that students could make informed decisions for themselves.

For being a "militant" organization, Youth For Change was founded on the belief that compromise and communication are the most effective means of achieving changes within society. It has never been our policy to insult or interfere with those who hold opposing viewpoints, and we ask to be granted the same respect.

Sincerely,

Erik Farseth

Focusing on peace, not war

Dear editors,

I was pleased to re-read the Bugle did not follow the lead of most of the rest of the mass media during the war. While others allowed themselves to become mouthpieces for the military and cheerleaders for the administration, you chose to remember that there was another side to the story and featured the local "Youth For Change" who advocated peaceful solutions. I’m proud of you and happy to see that some young people are taking a proactive interest in world issues again. I hope my own children follow in their footsteps.

Sincerely,

Karen Lilley

Freedom of the press

Dear editors:

In response to the letter to the editor in your last issue: Again, in spite of our claim that our youth are the future of the community, we only want them involved so far as it is guaranteed that they do not question. But, rather follow obediently whatever agenda we might have. We really do not trust our youth to think for themselves and we have to see to it that they might be any dissent from our agenda not be given any credence.

One of the foundations of democracy is the free exchange of ideas and the right of any to have opposing views. A democracy is only strong and viable when the ideas of all can be freely expressed and reported by the press.

If only the views of some are to be heard and reported, where is freedom of speech and where is freedom of the press? If only the views of the state are allowed and reported where is the freedom of the press? How is this so-called democracy then different than any other dictatorship or one-party state? If you oppose any action of the power structure are you politicking the discussion and support it? Or is this action of the power structure different from government by any dictator or one-party state?

As to the charge that the press is generally liberal, that may be an opinion from where the person has placed his allegiance. But if the press does not report more than the state view, whether it is liberal or conservative, where is the freedom of the press? Has it not become another arm of the state? In the recent past, the press too often has not been as critical as it should be and too often has become almost a tool of the state.

Sincerely,

W. Jennings Mergethal

Good bill, Senator Marty

Dear editors,

The people of Minnesota owe a debt of gratitude to Senator Marty for his continued efforts to limit kids’ access to tobacco. In the 1991 legislative session, Senator Marty authored a bill which would have required all Minnesota cities to license tobacco sales and which have developed consistent civil penalties for tobacco sales to minors. Unfortunately, in the crush of money bills this session, the bill was not heard in committee and so never made it to the floor of the Senate.

Senator Marty sees clearly that the earlier kids start smoking the more likely it is that they will become hooked for life by tobacco, the drug that causes more deaths than all AIDs, alcohol, drunken driving and all other drugs combined. This bill would have punished vendors for selling tobacco to minors by taking away their tobacco license for 90 days. The proposed legislation would have sent a clear message that vendors should not profit from tobacco sales to kids.

We thank Senator Marty for his vision and his effort and we encourage him and the state legislature to pass this important bill during the next session.

Sincerely,

David C. Johnson

Program Director
Association for Nonsmokers-Minnesota 2095 University Ave.

Planning Commission recommends continuing lawn parking

By Kathy Malchow

Lawn parking in the Como neighborhood during the State Fair will likely continue as it was in 1990.

On March 22, the St. Paul Planning Commission voted to recommend that the City Council remove the "sunset clause" written into the 1989 State Fair Parking District Ordinance. The clause required the commission to recommend a two-year trial period for the ordinance, in order to determine its workability. Removal of the clause, then, would make the ordinance permanent.

The ordinance states that in the Como area, lawn parking is allowed in front yards if the property owner gets written permission from adjoining property owners. Parking is allowed in side and back yards without written permission. The original ordinance states no curb jumping is allowed, but last year another ordinance was passed that allows curb jumping.

Lawn parking is still illegal in St. Anthony Park. One Como resident, Bob Brooksp, spoke against removal of the sunset clause at the hearing on March 22. His objections to State Fair lawn parking are longstanding, and are based on environmental, safety, pollution and noise problems. He proposed this year of no lawn parking, instead of removing the sunset clause.

The City Council will now take up the issue based on the recommendation from the Planning Commission. At press time, no date has been set for the City Council to have been set.

Next issue May 30

Display ad deadline May 16

News & classifieds deadline May 20


Best Series, Group A, 3rd place, for “Waste” series by Joel Scherker.

Best Continuing Design, Group A, 1st place.

Best Feature Photo, Group A, 3rd place, for photo of Sedoris McCarthy by Truman Olsen.

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Best wishes to you for your continued success.

Sincerely,

James Sheiblei, Mayor
Arbor Day planting set for St. Anthony Park

By Ingrid Marklund

"It is a tradition to care about the trees in St. Anthony Park—the big old trees are characteristics of the Park. So we had no problems recruiting volunteers for Arbor Day..."

Bill Anderson of St. Anthony Park Green, an offshoot of the St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, is planning for April 26, when 5000 tree seedlings will be planted. At least half of the seedlings are expected to survive the first, tough years and grow into new trees that can be replanted all over the Park to keep its character intact.

1500 red pine trees, 1500 white pines and 2000 Amur maple, chosen for their hardiness, have been provided by the city's parks department. "For the work we mostly depend on neighborhood volunteers," Anderson says. "We will have some people coming from Ramsey County Jail, people who have been sentenced to work for the community. But most planters on Arbor Day will be volunteers, and we had no problem finding them."

The 5000 seedlings will all be planted around the Raymond Avenue bridge—along the railroad tracks, in the community gardens on Robinson St., and on Everett Court. The bridge area is meant to serve as a tree nursery for St. Anthony Park. When the trees grow big enough, less than five years, they can be replanted in other places where trees are needed—to replace old trees or to create a new green spot.

Arbor Day planting is only one of many Park projects based on volunteering. A lot more are planned for this summer.

One example is in College Park, where Michael Russell has organized 15 neighbors to work with him. In starting last season with the planting of ferns and daylilies, and some shade-loving hostas, donated by Diane Emerson from her own garden on Hillside, "I think the ferns will be magnificent this year," Bill Anderson says hopefully, "and I'm very grateful for the hostas, as they are unusual. We try not to plant the same varieties in all the parks. We want every local park to have its unique character."

The Community Council has received money from the city for erosion control in College Park, so this summer the volunteers will be working with plants that are expected to stop erosion on the slopes.

Langford Park is going to have a real facelift this summer. Laurie Shuster and Verne Comstock are coordinators, and with the help of neighbors, the bandstand in the Park will be restored. Some of the railing from the old Raymond Avenue bridge will be reused as bandstand railing. Also, evergreens will be planted along the edges of Langford Park, after consulting with neighbors about where to plant.

There is something going on in every park in St. Anthony Park this summer. Some of the plant material is paid for by the city, and some is donated by the Minnesota State Horticultural Society; which also rewarded St. Anthony Park last year with the society's President's Award. "We have an agreement with the Horticultural Society that when our perennials have grown and need to be divided we will give them to other neighborhoods," Anderson says. "We hope that St. Anthony Park will be able to act as a plant nursery for the whole city."

"But of course we need volunteers all the time. The city gives us some money for plants, but they could never hire people to do all the work that volunteers have done the last summers. In these days of tight budgets, neighbors need to take responsibility for the local parks."

Healthcare from 1

he studied music. In 1985 he had the opportunity to go to Julliard School of Music, "an opportunity I just couldn't turn down," so he went, while his wife stayed in St. Paul. In 1987 Barker returned with a degree but no job. ("There were about three openings in orchestras across the country for string bass players.")

He decided to pursue his interest in working with older people, so then completed coursework at the University of Minnesota to fulfill requirements for nursing home administration. St. Anthony Park Home is a 100-bed facility with an occupancy rate of about 65%. "Of course, we're hoping to improve on that percentage," Barker said. "When it's your own place you tend to be more interested."

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Spring has arrived, naturally

Arts Calenadar

Visual Arts

Northern Clay Center studio artists will hold their first annual spring sale on May 3 & 4. Hours are Fri., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. This sale, by 25 Northern Clay Center studio artists, includes functional pottery, miniature tea sets, fanciful clay jewelry, sculpture and other decorative ceramics. A reception will be held Fri., May 3, 6-9 p.m., at the Center, 2015 University Ave.

FIRE, an exhibit exploring primitive techniques and low-level technologies used to create artworks of clay, is featured at the Northern Clay Center from May 9-June 22. Three contemporary artists, whose works consciously employ low-level technologies to achieve personal expression, have been invited to participate in the exhibition: Dale Bryan-McMillan of Mesa, Ariz., whose works are intensely earth related; George Kokis of Eugene, Ore., who uses his art as a means to express spiritual concerns; and Nancy Liedt of St. Paul, known for her burntish pieces that take their color from the firing process. All three will conduct workshops on Sat., May 25 & 26. On Fri., May 24, each artist will give a brief slide lecture.

Films/Videos
Central America Resource Center and the St. Paul Student Center sponsor The Official Story, the 1985 Academy Award Winner for best foreign film, May 2, 7:30 p.m., in the Workspaces Room, St. Paul Student Center. In the mid-70s, Argentina's military dictatorship carried out a brutal campaign of torture and murder against thousands of its own citizens. The Official Story is the account of a woman faced with the hardest choice of her life: to live a lie, or risk tearing apart her own life and family.

Drama/Literary
St. Anthony Park Writers Workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tues., May 7, at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave. For more information, call 645-1185.

The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet on Sun., May 19, 7 p.m., to discuss Marietta Spencer receives special award

By Norman W. Moen

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Social Service Association (MSSA) is the largest in the nation, attended by more than 2,000 public welfare employees, social workers, agency representatives, county and state commissioners as well as other officials. This year, the conference program included a ceremony presented the MSSA Morris Hush Award to St. Anthony Park resident Marietta L. Spencer of the Children's Home Society.

The award, the most prestigious gift of the MSSA, is not presented annually or at stated intervals to outstanding leaders in the field of human services, but rather when the high achievements of a special person demand recognition. Past recipients include: Gov. Elmer L. Andersen, Vice President Walter Mondale, and federal judge Miles Lord.

Mrs. Spencer is the first woman and the first social worker to receive it. The University of Minnesota's distinguished Annie Laurie Baker, former director of hospital social work, introduced Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. Spencer's initial training was in medical social work. She has applied insights from the fields of human genetics and anthropology to create innovative and effective case and group procedures. In the course of her career, she has served more than 12,000 clients in workshops, and hundreds in family and individual counseling centers. She is known both nationally and internationally for her distinctive contributions to the concept of post-adoption services involving adopting parents, adopted persons, and birth parents.

Mrs. Spencer designed the first three national conferences on post-adoption adoption to be held in America. She has conducted and published research in the field, encouraged others to do so. She has worked from one end of the country the other— as well as abroad—to keynote or lead literally hundreds of programs. It is owing to her efforts that the Children's Home Society of Minnesota, who presented the first post-adoption department in the U.S. Her friends and neighbors in University Grove and St. Anthony Park congratulate Marietta Spencer for the significant achievement which the Morris Hush Award recognizes.

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Mention coupon when ordering.
Music
Lund's Presents The Glorian Duo, a broadcast on KSIN FM, 99.3, Sun., May 5, 9 p.m. This is a broadcast of the Music in the Park Series performance recorded on Jan. 20, 1991, featuring Wendy Kerner, harp; Donna Milianovich, flute; Julia Borganef, flute; Kathy Kienzel, harp; Laura Sewell, cello; Peter Hendrickson, celesta; and Georgette Lobbé Pflumkuch, narrator. Sewell and Pflumkuch live in the neighborhood.

Performing Arts
Improvisational comedy troupe Every Mother's Nightmare at St. Paul Student Center Theatre, Fri., May 3, 8 p.m., is a sampling of improvised routines with sketch and satirical songs. With suggestions from the audience, the players immediately create humorous situations. The troupe has performed at the Hal Ha Club, the Minneapolis Theatre Garage, and was a regional finalist in the national Southern Comfort Team Comedy Challenge. Tickets: $4 students; $5 others. Call 625-9794.

Send information for next month's Arts Calendar to the Bugle at Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, or deliver it to 2301 Como (drop box at back door). It must be received by Fri., May 17.

Sell your teddy bear, rent your basement apartment, hire a cleaning service, find a plumber, advertise your nursery school... Buy a classified ad in next month's issue of the Bugle. See page 19 for details.

Folksinger Patricia McKernon performs May 14
5:45-6:30, Social hour: 6:30-7:30, Dinner: 7:30-8:30, Concert FREE BABYSITTING PROVIDED!!
Dinner: $6 with $1 discount for paid members.
St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.
Patricia McKernon, who recently moved to the Midwest, has been performing at folk festivals, coffee houses, and schools for 15 years. She has just released her second solo recording, "Midnight Minstrel," a collection of balladaries and soothing songs for parents and children. You can hear her tape at the Bibelot Shop.
She sings contemporary, traditional and original songs with guitar, banjo and piano accompaniment. She also recites poetry, tells stories and sings a cappella. Her unique creative outlook and pure, silvery singing voice make her performance a delight.

The concert is open to the public.
Donations for the performer will be accepted.

May 7—SAPA board meeting, Langford Park Rec Center
June 2—St. Anthony Park Garden tour. See some of the lovely gardens of St. Anthony Park in bloom. Get ideas on landscaping. Meet at the St. Anthony Park library at noon, get your map, pay your $6 fee. For more information, call 644-2135 or 644-6865 or see the ad on page 3. See you there!
July 4—What else but the 4th in the Park?

St. Anthony Park Association
President: Mel Boynton
Publicity: Chris Brown Mahoney
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644-5296

Local speedskaters win national titles
The national short track (indoor) speedskating championships were held March 22-24 in Worcester, Mass., and two St. Anthony Park boys came home with titles.
Fifteen-year-old Leif Abgren (son of Steven and Cynthia Abgren) captured the junior boys division, while 12-year-old Emil Tack (son of Cristel and Steve Tack) won the midget boys division. Another teammate, Aaron Smith of Roseville, ranked second overall in the junior boys division.
The boys are members of the North Star Speedskating Club, which also features several other St. Anthony Park and Falcon Heights skaters. It is the club's first year, and capturing two national championships is quite a coup.

Coach Diane Wynne is a former national champion and Olympian and was recently inducted into the Speedskating Hall of Fame. She says there's plenty of room for North Star to grow. Any boys or girls age 5 and up should have their parents contact Cristel Tack at 603-1555, Steve Abgren at 644-7474, or Kathy Magnuson at 642-2475 for more information.
Summer conditioning for the club members will include cycling and in-line roller skating. The summer program will be especially important for teammates Abgren and Smith, as they qualified to compete in the Olympic Sports Festival in Los Angeles in July. Abgren competed in the festival last summer when it was held in Minnesota.

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The advisory council will meet on May 21 at 7 p.m. in the library.

Senior Honor Night for Como will be May 23 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Senior Honor Night for the top ten percent of students in all the St. Paul Schools will be held at Como Park this year on Tues., May 28, at 7 p.m.

Yearbook day will be Wed., May 29. Graduation will be held on Mon., June 3, at 8 p.m., at the St. Paul Civic Center.

Don’t forget the graduation party for Como students. It is tentatively scheduled for 10-30 p.m.—5-30 a.m. The cost is estimated to be about $20.

Finals for freshmen, sophomores and juniors are tentatively scheduled for June 5 (for periods 1, 2 and 5) and 6 (for periods 3, 4 and 6).

Congratulations to Rebecca Russell, whose art work was selected to be in the highly prestigious “Best 100” High School exhibitions. The selection was made from the entire metro area, including private, parochial and public schools. Russell’s winning entry was a pencil drawing of fellow student Charles Mickelson. Russell is a post–secondary options student attending classes at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design as well as Como.

Ms. Jacobson, English teacher, has received a grant for 30 season tickets to the Gutherie Theater from the Pilshbury Young People’s Fund. This will allow students to see the plays on next year’s line-up. The grant is worth $4,500.

Pizza is being made to start mural work at Como. The work will be done by students with help from John Acosta, who is known for his realistic art work and murals. This work will begin in late spring and early summer. Students interested in helping should speak with Ann Christianson or Pai Yang.

Gail Brinkmeier

Central High School

The multi-cultural festival was held on April 12. There were displays and food from many different countries. Central students and faculty created and worked at their own booths. This was the second such event at Central and given its success it will likely be held again next year. The Central High Band went to a band contest in Wisconsin April 18–21. Student thespians will be performing student written and produced plays the weekend of April 26.

Senior Week II is coming up the week of May 15–17. There will be various activities promoting unity and friendship.

Many students are preparing to take Advanced Placement exams and other achievement tests in May.

The Blood Drive is coming to Central soon. Watch for posters for the date and time. Participants must be 17 years old and meet the weight requirement.

Zack Steven

Holy Childhood School

Darryl Savage of WCCO-Channel 4 visited Holy Childhood School in March and video taping our German classes. He taped grade 1 and 2 and kindergarten.

We want to congratulate Wole Ajayi, grade 7, who had an editorial on television violence published in the highlights in his project in the Star Tribune in the March 14 edition.

We also congratulate the confirmands. Thank you to Mary Catherine Daniel and Molly Coyne who have helped them.

School News to 11

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PHARMACY

Cities fit in with the neighborhood and help strengthen it and create a sense of community.
The mayor was asked how the proposed budget cuts would affect the Parks and Recreation program. He stressed that "Rec centers are very important to keep kids out of trouble. If you close everything, you need more police.”
Scheibel discussed some of the revenue options he has seen. They include taking $300 million from the state's rainy day fund, raising $80 thousand from income tax hikes and allowing counties to increase sales tax for local use. "We would benefit quite a bit from a county-wide sales tax," Scheibel said.
He also discussed the issue of charitable gambling to fund state and city programs. "That is something we should study,” Scheibel said.
Mayor Scheibel told the council his office is circulating a document of 200 ideas on the budget which will be released for public comment.

Scheibel visits community council

By Phil Holt

St. Paul Mayor Jim Scheibel attended the April 10 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

"The biggest issue facing the city is the budget and property taxes," Scheibel said. He told the council that tax restructuring would cause 50% of St. Paul homeowners to see a doubling of their property tax. Ninety percent of St. Paul homeowners would see their property taxes increase.
The budget cuts proposed by Gov. Carlin will result in a 25% cut in city services due to a $30 million decrease in funding. "We are going to face some cuts," Scheibel said. "When you cut 25%, everybody is going to be affected." "Maybe district councils will be doing more rather than less," he said. He challenged the council to ask, "If the city gives us the money, what can we do with it?"

When asked for his position on LITC, Scheibel replied that he felt it should be a metropolitan system.

If there is going to be LRT, we need to be involved," Scheibel said. He noted that questions need to be asked about the feasibility of tax increases to fund LRT during the current budget situation. Should LRT be implemented, Scheibel feels that the 104th route is the most practical option.

Scheibel heard citizen concerns on a proposal to move the Burlington Northern hub facility into a Minneapolis location adjacent District 12. Residents of the area told the mayor they would not welcome the hub into their neighborhood.

Scheibel responded, "A solution is not to push a problem into another neighborhood."
The mayor’s aides offered to bring District 12 into the negotiations and Scheibel offered to set up communications between residents and Minneapolis City Council member Joan Campbell.

Scheibel praised the emergence of the arts district in the Raymond/University area. He said that organizations such as the Northern Clay Center and Film in the
School News

Holy Childhood From page 9
Several guests have visited our school recently. Mr. Charles Wagner told us about the Special Olympics this summer and asked for volunteers. Mr. John Thompson of the brokerage firm of Dain Bosworth introduced 7th and 8th graders to the stock market. Following his visit our students will invest $1,000 and chart their gains/losses as part of their math classes. Mr. Heiner A. Gunster at the Modern Language Association of Germany also visited our school. He comes from Koblenz, Germany. On April 14 at the 9 a.m. Mass we had a Children’s Special Liturgy. Following that we had a continental breakfast served by our Home and School Association.

Martha Soler

St. Anthony Park Elementary
As the weather gradually gets warmer, many students at St. Anthony Park School will be going on field trips.

The kindergartners have already taken several local field trips to places like Flowers by June, ParkBank, the Bugle and the post office. During May they will also go to the Bell Museum and the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

The 1st graders will be visiting the Planetarium. They are going to Science, Minn. to see an old-fashioned school and also to see an old Swedish settler’s cabin.

The 2nd graders are continuing their trips to the St. Anthony Park Public Library. They will be studying trees, because it’s the month of Arbor Day. They will also be finishing their labor unit.

The 3rd graders are going to the Children’s Theatre on May 10 to see Pinocchio. They will be at Mr. Charles Numrich from Creative Theatre Unlimited come to school to tell Hmong folk tales.

The 4th graders are going to Fort Snelling and the Henry Sibley House on May 15. This trip is one of the last parts of their Minnesota history unit.

The 5th graders are getting ready for their D.A.R.E. graduation. Parents of the 5th graders will be invited to watch their children perform skits and get certificates honoring their graduation. They will also be doing state projects and finishing their Western projects.

The 6th graders will have a picnic and parade on May 21 honoring them for monitoring all the year. The parade is in downtown St. Paul and the picnic is at Como Park.

I would like to mention three school-wide events. Marilyn and Kelly Robertson, a folk singing duo from California, will sing for the students on May 10.

The annual school carnival is Fri., May 17, 5-8 p.m. This event has been held for many years and has always been greatly enjoyed.

Lastly, the student council will be holding elections for next year’s officers. Any 5th graders who are interested in running may enter the race.

Elizabeth Plagens

Neighborhood institutions form three-way partnership

By Ann Bulger

Three St. Anthony Park institutions, the H.B. Fuller Company, Murray Junior High School and the Seal Hi-Rise, are working together in a three-way partnership.

Murray, a math-science magnet school, and the H.B. Fuller Company, a Fortune 500 company, have had an informal partnership for 15 years. This was formalized last year when the St. Paul School District and the Chamber of Commerce began the Business and School Alliance, in which schools are matched with a business partner. A team of people from the school and the business meet regularly to plan ventures of mutual interest.

This year, the H.B. Fuller Company entered the Adopt-A-Hi-Rise program and began working with the Seal Hi-Rise in South St. Anthony Park. Murray then joined in this venture.

Murray students have made Valentine’s cards and birthday cards for Seal residents. Fuller will provide a bus to bring Seal residents to Murray on April 24 for the senior citizens’ lunch and a performance of the play, The Doctor in Spite of Himself.

Murray staff Phyllis Baltes and Millard Neymark wrote a grant proposal for an inter-generational project involving the junior high students and the older generation at Seal. Residents will visit Murray and be paired with teenagers who will interview them to learn of similarities and differences in their lives. The junior high students will make booklets about their adopted grandparents and then invite them back for a presentation.

Coordinator at Fuller is Liz Johnson, corporate archivist who recently was named to the board of the Ramsey County Historical Society. Other Fuller team members are Dan Suahch and Arlene Stenborg. Coordinator at Murray is Ann Bulger, assisted by Phyllis Baltes, Johnny Bland and Millard Neymark.

Chairman at Seal Hi-Rise is Byrl Wissinger, chairperson of the Residents’ Council.

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Speaking Briefly

Booster Club

The South St. Anthony Neighborhood Booster club will meet Mon., May 6, 7 p.m., at the South St. Anthony Park Rec Center. All interested neighbors are invited to attend. For further information, call Melissa, 641-0565. The Booster Club’s application for city approval to receive charitable gambling contributions was recently approved.

Aikido demonstration

The Twin Cities Aikido Center will host an "Art in Motion" demonstration of the Japanese martial art, Aikido, featuring eighth degree black belt, Shihan Akira Tobiei. It will be held Sat., May 4, at 7 p.m., at Cremin Derham Hall Auditorium, 250 S. Albert, St. Paul. Tickets are available at the door for 85 at adults, 82 for children under 15. The Twin Cities Aikido Center is located on University Avenue in St. Anthony Park. For further information, call 644-3360.

May at Gibbs

The Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum has announced that on Sun., May 12, noon-4 p.m., Gibbs Farm at the corner of Larpenteur and Cleveland in Falcon Heights will feature "Stories of the Land and the People." This annual storytelling event boasts storytellers from age 8 to 80 telling family remembrances and lively folktales. Also highlighted will be an exhibit of quilts from the museum’s textile collection. To celebrate Mother's Day, mothers accompanied by their children of any age are admitted free.

On May 19, demonstrators will show how sheep are sheared and how wool is washed and dyed. The wool will then be carded and spun into yarn. Finished items will be on display. This program is also from noon-4 p.m.

Regular admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for seniors and $1 for children. In addition to Sundays, the museum is open Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 616-8629.

Getting rid of yard waste

Ramsey County’s eight yard waste sites are open, free of charge, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. They will be closed on Memorial Day, May 27.

The Midway Compost Site is located on Pierce Butler Route between Fairview Ave. and Tranzer Rd.

In 1990, a new state law banned yard waste—leaves, grass clippings and soft-bodied plants—from being mixed with other trash. It now must be bagged separately for trash pick-up, composted at home, or taken to a county yard waste site.

"Last year, our residents did a terrific job understanding the new law and disposing of their yard waste properly," said Ramsey County Commissioner John Finley, chairperson of the Environmental Services Committee. "Nearly 29,000 tons of yard waste were collected by private trash haulers, making a total of over 36,000 tons of yard waste kept out of landfills and the county's resource recovery plant.

Composted yard waste returns nutrients to the soil, helping grass, trees and other plants to grow in addition to preserving space in landfills and at resource recovery facilities for waste that can’t be handled any other way.

Composted yard waste, for use in gardens, is also available for residents to take home, free of charge.

Brush and other woody materials are not considered yard waste and can be put out with the trash. Homeowners may call their trash hauler for specifics on brush disposal.

For information on lawn care and backyard composting, call the Ramsey County Extension hotline, 777-2771. For information about yard waste, call 623-EASY or The Connection at 922-9000.

Revolution for Social Change

This program is part of Worldspan, a Center for Global Perspectives, at the St. Paul Student Center with free programs on Thursdays at noon.

Coming topics are:

Speedy market

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May 2—Labor Unions—Agenda for Change, with Bruce Kimball, Homel Unions representative.

May 9—Student Protest—Vietnam to the Persian Gulf, with students, past and present, sharing their experiences.


5-23—Peace and Justice Information Fair from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Garden Terrace.

More from Worldspan

Tuesday programs at noon in the Worldspan Room include:

May 7—“Human Rights: Focus on the Middle East.” David Weissbrodt will discuss the current human rights situation in the Middle East.

May 14—“Rituals for Our Earth,” with David Larson, Lower Sioux Indian Community Council, commenting on the Native American perspective on our human relationship to the land.

May 21—Environmental Impact on the War. On May 8, a panel will speak on the subject, “What is Demilitarization?” Warren Gore from the rhetoric department will moderate the panel, which will be comprised of Joel Hodroff, Visiting for the 21st Century; Patrick Green, St. Anthony Park Church of Christ; and Jerry Bergman, history student.

All programs are free and open to the public.

Benefit program for Linnea Home

Twin City Linnea Home presents Merryllyn Belgium, the late-bloomer of humor, with good old-fashioned family fun. Will appear on Sun., May 19, 2-4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2252 Como Ave. W., along with Emmon Scott in “Mozart Lives,” stories of the times with piano. Ticket price is $12, $8 of which is tax deductible.

For information and tickets, call Keith or Paula at Twin City Linnea Home, 644-2544, or Pleasant Street Ticker, Sherman Bakery, 2262 Carter Ave., St. Anthony Park.

Older Women’s League

Lymphoekinet Community Service of St. Paul, 12929 N. Pascal in Como Park, will host an informational meeting of the Twin Cities Older Women’s League, at 10 a.m. on Fri., May 11, in the first floor lounge of the Senior Center. Rolls and juice will be served.

The purpose of O.W.L. is to change the image and status of older women, to decrease their social and economic hardships and to give support to each other.

O.W.L. offers leadership, opportunities to learn about issues affecting older women and opportunities to develop advocacy skills.

Persons in the Roseville Area Senior Center, in the Lymphoekinet Community Senior Center, or in the areas served by these programs, are invited to participate in exploring the benefits of setting up a D.W.L. cluster group in the Midway/Como/Roseville area.

For further information, contact Judy Abbott, Lymphoekinet Senior Center, 644-2451, ext. 425, or Jananel Wampler, Roseville Area Senior Center, 623-3997.

Mental illness

“Mental Illness and the Community, Opening the Closed Door,” is the focus of a general meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters of St. Paul on Thurs., May 5, 7-9 p.m., at Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

Topics will include “The Stigma of Mental Illness,” “The Current Service and Housing System,” “Homelessness,” and the program of the Federal Housing Administration.

The formal program will run approximately 90 minutes. The remainder of the time will be devoted to discussion and questions from the audience.

Call 644-9196 for more information.

French classes

The French Alliance of the Twin Cities (L’Alliance Francaise des Villes Jumelles) offers a five-week session of French classes for adults and children beginning the week of May 6. Classes take place at the Alliance Francaise, 821 Raymond Ave., and are scheduled for day and evening hours. Children’s classes are held on Saturday mornings. Classes are offered throughout the year, with new sessions at regular intervals.

The Alliance Francaise is a non-profit organization that encourages the study of French language and culture. The Twin Cities chapter is part of a worldwide network of chapters, and receives support from the French Ministry of Culture and Education.

For more information, or to obtain class schedules, call 644-5789.

Smoke detector assistance

Fixed-Arcene St. Paul resident homeowners may be eligible to have a hard-wired smoke detector installed in their homes for $50. This includes the cost for the detector and the permit (Cost generally ranges from $40-420).

This assistance is made possible by a joint effort from the St. Paul Fire Dept., the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 110, and the National Electrical Contractors Association, St. Paul Chapter. The first $1,000 worth of smoke detectors were donated by United Electrical and Fire-X manufacturers.

St. Paul Fire Marshal Steve Zaccardi says, “Our Program assists smoke detectors afford people the greatest chance for life away from the important thing being operable. Hard-wired smoke detectors, which require virtually no maintenance, are the most reliable smoke detectors available.”

For more information, call the St. Paul Fire Dept., 228-6250.

Paint-A-Thon

The Metro Paint-A-Thon is looking for applicants for its 1991 project. Three hundred fifty homes of seniors and disabled persons will be painted in the seven-county Twin Cities area in August.

Paint-A-Thon is a community partnership. All materials are provided by the Valpar Corp; labor is provided by groups of volunteers, paid-addresses, congregations and civic groups. Houses chosen receive as many Paint-A-Thon volunteers at absolutely no cost to the homeowner.

Eligibility requirements are that the house be in need of paint, owned by persons 60 years of age or older or by persons of any age with permanent disabilities, or a single family home occupied by its owners; no larger than two stories, structurally sound, and not in need of major repair. Total household monthly income cannot exceed $1,544 for a household of four.

Those eligible and interested in having their home painted should call the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches at 527-3660. Completed applications must be received by May 8.

Birthdays at Gibson

Wondering how to celebrate your child’s birthday in a unique and memorable fashion? Why not try a visit into the past? The Ramsey County Historical Society’s Gibbs Farm Museum is offering a turn-of-the-century style birthday complete with homemade ice cream, period costumes and a costumed interpreter to give a special twist to the event. The museum table setting is provided; you provide cake and beverage.

Parties are available for groups of ten children or less, Tues.-Fri. from noon to 3 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays in June, July and August. Cost is $25, or $40 for members of the Ramsey County Historical Society. For more information or to make reservations, call 464-8629.

Gibbs Farm Museum is located in Falcon Heights at the corner of Larpenteur & Cleveland.

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By Peggy Sparr

UNDERSTANDING APPRAISALS

The purpose of the appraisal is to establish value for lending purposes to confirm collateral for the loan. Value is established by comparing subject property to similar houses in the neighborhood that have sold or are sold. The best comparable sales have 1) sold within the last 6 months, 2) are within 1 mile radius and are 3) similar in size and style.

Professional appraisers are employed by the mortgage company, FHA, VA or an independent appraisal firm. In arriving at the estimated value, the appraiser considers obvious defects. If they are serious, repairs will be required. The buyer should understand that the appraisal does not serve as a home inspection, or a warranty to the condition of the home. If work orders are anticipated, the purchase agreement should indicate who is responsible for repairs.

When an appraisal is less than the purchase price, the choices are 1) to request a reconsideration, 2) to obtain more comparable sales, 3) to make a larger down payment or 4) to renegotiate the purchase agreement.

If you have any questions regarding this or other real estate issues, please contact Peggy Sparr at 656-3760. We're here to help.

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**SOUTH ST. ANTHONY REC CENTER NEWS**
Don't forget the upcoming Booster Club meeting on Mon., May 6, at 7 p.m.
Neighbors are encouraged to get involved in this group which supports recreation activities at the center.
St. Anthony Park resident, Adele Fadden, was honored on Tues., April 9, at the Division of Parks and Recreation's volunteer appreciation banquet held at the Landmark Center.
Adele has been active at the rec center for the past few years, encouraging support for center activities, working on potlucks and picnics. When the division faced budget cuts, Adele played an important role in keeping the center open. Congratulations and thanks, Adele!

**Looking forward to summer?** Parents with children ages 4-6 will want to enroll for Bookstart. This is a beginning reading program introducing youngsters to reading and books. The class is free, and meets every Monday through Thursday, 9:30-11 a.m., beginning June 17 and continuing for six weeks. To register, call 283-5770, or come to the recreation center, 283-5770, to register. Hours are 4-9 p.m.

**Ice Cream Social**
Don't miss the annual Northern Lights 44 Club Ice Cream Social and Community Band concert on Fri., May 31, 7-8:30 p.m. at the ParkBank drive-in lot (St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church in case of rain). Bring a lawn chair and enjoy an evening of food and homemade pies, ice cream, and good music.

**Park citizen award**
Nominations are now being accepted for the Ramsey County Park Citizen of the Year. The winner will be honored at the annual meeting of the Friends of St. Paul and Ramsey County Parks on Wed., June 12, at Tamarack Nature Center.
Criteria for selecting the recipient is his or her effective activity in the protection, acquisition or development of parks, open space and trails or supporting programs. This activity must have taken place within Ramsey County.

The nomination should include: name and address of nominee and person making the nomination, and statement of accomplishments and activities over the past five years to meet the criteria. Those excluded from consideration are professional park and recreation people and members of the Friends’ Board.
Deadline for nominations is May 21. Send them to 1621 Breezywood Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116. For more information, call 698-4543.

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**Discus a Minnesota book**
The Faith and Fiction Book Club will have its next meeting on Sun., May 19, 7 p.m., to discuss Simon’s Night by Minnesota novelist Jon Hassler. A reviewer has written, “Simon Shen, a retired professor of English at a small Minnesota college, has begun to forget things and has negligently set fire to his home. Caring the onset of decrepitude, he voluntarily commits himself to terminal residence, at a private rest home. It’s a serious mistake...but upon Simon’s error hinges one of the most delightful novels I have read in years, a work of manifold virtue, felicitous insight and very funny...full of anecdote, rich with scenes and characters of tremendous comic vitality.”

Newcomers are always welcome to the group, which meets in the upstairs fellowship hall from 7-8:30 p.m.

**Community Education News**
The next meeting of the St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education Advisory Council will be Mon., May 13, 7 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knox St. If you are interested or concerned about the classes being offered by Area 1 Community Education, your input is welcome and encouraged at this meeting. For more information, call 253-8738.

Summer session registration for Community Education classes will be accepted May 28-June 6. Registration hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Patchwork Theatre announces auditions for Hello, Dolly. Auditions will be held May 20 and 21, 6:30-9 p.m., at Fairview Community Center, hall a block west of Fairview Road and County Road B, 482-8861, for more information.

**School Carnival**
The 37th annual St. Anthony Park School Carnival is Fri., May 17, 5-8 p.m. Neighbors will have a good time. Come for supper.
Events include the haunted house, moon walk, bake sale, cake walk, face painting, carnival games, bingo, toy sale and fish pond. There will be drawings for door prizes.

**speaking briefly**
Community dialogues
The St. Paul Student Center offers several programs and lectures at noon:
May 1, Room 110—Special Olympics, presented by Joan Thoren.
May 7, Room 105—Managing Personal Crises: "When Life gives You Lemons, Make Lemonade."
May 14, Room 110—Spring Stressors.
May 15, Room 207, Talk with the Animals, presented by Como Zoo volunteer Margie Kline. Meet some of the animal inhabitants of the South American rain forests.
May 29, Room 110, Sustainable Agriculture—Technique or Culture? On Thurs., May 30 at 8 a.m., join the St. Paul Community Breakfast Club on the Terrace. This is a monthly gathering for students and special guests to discuss timely campus issues.

Special Olympics
The Twin Cities will host the International Special Olympics from July 19-27. Equestrian events will be held at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. To build spectator support for the expected 6,000 athletes from 90 countries, residents from more than 90 Minnesota communities have "adopted" a country. The Midway Area has "adopted" Japan and Chinese Taipei and will host approximately 30 athletes from each of these two countries. Tickets to the nine events that the Japanese and Chinese Taipei athletes will participate in are free and will be distributed by the Midway Kwanzaa. To order, call Murry Krug (646-1814) or Herb Elsmo (646-8281).

The Midway Civic & Commerce Association is the publicity contact for Midway/Special Olympics.
Falcon Heights and Roseville study cooperation

By Jane Berg

Falcon Heights City Council gave the go-ahead during its last March meeting for a study on cooperation of services between Roseville and Falcon Heights. Currently, Falcon Heights contracts with Roseville for police services. The study, which will be conducted by the consulting firm of DeLoitte and Touche, will look at what services both cities have and how each could benefit from sharing. The city council approved a Metropolitan Council grant to fund the study. The loan is for $3,000 over three years, the loan is split 50-50 by both cities.

Interim city administrator Susan Hoyt says it is too early to speculate about what may be paired. Right now, the study is looking at rising costs in both cities and how taxes can be kept down. The two cities approached each other last spring, before Ramsey County started encouraging cities to look at consolidations. Hoyt says they hope to have the study completed by the end of July. After the recommendations of the consultants are in, the cities will then decide which services will be shared.

Neighbors

Attorneys Eric Nilsson of Falcon Heights and Robert Strong of St. Anthony Park have been certified as real property law specialists by the Minnesota State Bar Association.

Lisa Cocciaiella has been named to the winter quarter dean's list at Concordia College St. Paul. Her parents are Mr. & Mrs. Dave Thomas of Falcon Heights.

Margaret Leilien of St. Anthony Park has been appointed as a residential loan officer for St. Paul and Minneapolis by Omega Mortgage & Financial Corporation. She has several years' experience as a realtor and is a bar-admitted attorney.

First Column

With only two months to go, there's still time to get involved! In what will be one of the greatest events the Twin Cities will ever see. That's why I wanted to take this opportunity to talk about the Eighth International Special Olympics for athletes with mental retardation, July 10-22, being held at the University of Minnesota and other surrounding metro facilities.

First Banks is proud to be a silver sponsor of the games which will be the largest 1991 sporting event in the world and the largest international event ever held in Minnesota.

The first International Special Olympics (ISO) games were held in 1960 at Soldier Field in Chicago and co-sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation which founded the ISO. One thousand athletes from 36 states and Canada participated in track and field and swimming events.

Since then, the event has grown by leaps and bounds. This year, the Twin Cities will host to more than 6,000 athletes from nearly 90 countries, along with 2,000 coaches, 10,000 family members and friends, 50,000 volunteers (many of them from our communities) and as many as 90,000 spectators each day.

The athletes range from ages 8 to 80 and will compete in fifteen different events including aquatics, track and field, basketball, bowling, cycling, equestrian, soccer, gymnastics, powerlifting, roller skating, softball, table tennis, team ball, tennis and volleyball.

First Banks has a long and proud history with the Special Olympics. We've sponsored the Minnesota Special Olympics - one of the state chapters which oversees the local programs, trains the coaches, sets on state competitions and selects athletes for the international games - for the last six years.

Thousands of you who have volunteered for these games know the thrill of seeing these athletes give their personal best. Hundreds of First Bank employees will extend their volunteer efforts to the ISO this year. If you're interested in participating or contributing to the ISO, write to 1991 Games, P.O. Box 196, Minneapolis, MN 55440-1991 or call 337-1991. Tickets to the events are free and available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Also, you can stop by any First Bank to buy a special, limited edition, ISO pin, available only at participating Minnesota banks. The pin costs $4 and $3.25 of that goes to the ISO.

There are a wide variety of ways to get involved in this exciting event. Join the ISO in "Winning Over the World."

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B & B from 3

He has spent long hours researching and reconstructing the history of the house and the surrounding area.

The front of the house faces east, and originally the front yard extended all the way to Hamline Avenue—some 200 feet away. The Hazards had purchased the 10-acre plot from Lorenzo Hoyt, Hannah's brother, for $1,500 in 1872.

Horse-drawn cutters and carriages were the main mode of transportation at the time the house was built. Electricity was added around the turn of the century and plumbing was added some ten years later.

As a sign of the times, Dorumgaard has scads of newspaper dating back to 1876, which he found during renovation. In addition, he has a copy of the original abstract, written elegantly with a quill pen. One entry on the abstract in 1888 shows the Hazards taking out a $5,000 loan against the house to be paid off in gold coin.

What is Como today was an area known as Rose Township in the late 19th century. Maps of the area during this time show a proposed, yet-to-be added Como Boulevard.

The Hazards and Hoyts were influential community members in their time. Lorenzo and Hannah's father, Benjamin Hoyt, was a pioneer in the early years of St. Paul. Their cabin built on Eighth and Jackson in 1848 was one of only eighteen. Hoyt was the first Methodist minister in St. Paul, was a founder of Hamline University, and at one time owned nearly half the land in the city.

While some local historians credit Lorenzo Hoyt with selling his land for the Minnesota State Fair, Dorumgaard has documents that show George Hazard playing the central role in getting the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners to donate the land—what was then a "poor farm"—for the State Fair site.

The house was owned by several families up until 1950 when Como Presbyterian purchased it to use for prayer meetings. The church used the basement and upstairs for Sunday school classes and as a nursery. The church tried to run a retirement home in the house for several years, but ended up selling the house in 1958. It was between 1958 and 1986 that the house was converted into a duplex and generally fell into disrepair.

While the Dorumgaards bought the house in 1986, Ron didn't start any major work until the summer of 1988. At one point during renovation Dorumgaard considered selling the house, "But I just fell in love with the house and it's in such a beautiful area."

The next projects planned for Como Villa are: restoring the large Victorian cupola to the roof of the house; building a carriage house with double garage; and possibly adding a fireplace. Dorumgaard already has the vision of a couple winged-back Victorian chairs facing toward the fire, he said.

In addition to running the bed and breakfast, Dorumgaard and his mother have an antiques shop in Antiques Minnesota on University Avenue in St. Paul. He also has a growing handyman business. Rates for the bed and breakfast are $50-470 per night. For reservations call 647-6471.

The house of George and Hannah (Hoyt) Hazard at 1371 Nebraska in 1910.
Community Calendar

APRIL
26 Fri. Music in the Park Family Concert, St. Anthony Park Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

27 Sat. Coffee house, Central America Resource Center, 1407 N. Cleveland, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Every Sat.

28 Sun. Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m.

We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 8 p.m. Call 641-1664. Every Sun.

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

Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Mon.

Cub Scout Pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Every Mon.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2292 or 770-2646. Every Mon.


St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como High School band room, 7:15 p.m. Call 642-1559. Every Tues.

AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-0127 or 645-2292. Every Tues.

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus rehearsal, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Every Tues.

MAY
1 Wed. St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association, Multicultural, 8 a.m.

Parent-child play group, St. Anthony Rec. Center, 800 Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Wed. Call 641-6065.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Story Telling

Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also May 15 & 29.

2 Thurs. St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 880 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 880 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

3 Fri. Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also May 17 & 31.

O.W.L. (Older Woman's League) informational meeting, Lynnhurst Senior Center first floor lounge, 1258 N. Pascal, 10 a.m. Call 644-2941, x225.

4 Sat. Humane Society of Ramsey Co. Ki-95 Fun Run/Walk, Como Park Picnic Pavilion, 10 a.m.

6 Mon. Falcon Heights Elementary School PTA, 7 p.m.

South St. Anthony Neighborhood Booster Club, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 7 p.m.

7 Tues. South St. Anthony Old Timers, The Egg & I restaurant at International Court, 2550 University Ave., 10 a.m.

Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.

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

8 Wed. District 12 recycling day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Mothers' Day & Pella trip.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.

Town Meeting on seminary 20yr. plan. St. Anthony Park Library, 7-8:30 p.m.

Followed by St. Anthony Park Community Council.

9 Thurs. Falcon Heights Elementary School spring concert, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

13 Mon. Como Park recycling day.

Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education Advisory Council, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Library Association, Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

Press Pac Inc. board of directors, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

14 Tues. St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Dinner 6:30 p.m.; program 7:30 p.m.

District 10 Community Council, Lynnhurst Senior Center, Midway Pkwy. & Pascal, 7 p.m.

Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

15 Wed. Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays & Florence Levitt's slides of Europe.

Block Nurse Program Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2262 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.

Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

16 Thurs. H.E.L.P. (Help Eliminate Lauderdale Problems) meeting, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

17 Fri. Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

St. Anthony Park Elementary School Carnival, 2140 Knop St., 5-8 p.m.

18 Sat. Fair SHARE distribution and registration for June, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m.; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.

20 Mon. Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lion's Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

Cub Scout Pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30 p.m.

21 Tues. Central High School Parent Advisory Committee, school library, 7 p.m.

22 Wed. District 12 recycling day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Music by Ken Lasson of Lamplighter Band.

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.

27 Mon. No school, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools, Memorial Day holiday.

29 Wed. Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

31 Fri. 4-H Ice Cream Social & Community Band concert, Park Bank drive-in, 7-8:30 p.m.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1285, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., May 20.

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Obituaries

Julia Adams

Julia Adams died on March 24, 1991, at the age of 92. A longtime Comox Park area resident, she had lived recently at Lymington Care Center.

Mrs. Adams was a member of St. Andrew's Church, where many generations of the Forrest family have worshipped. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, and is survived by sons James of West St. Paul and Alex of Rochester, daughters Florence Anderson and Teresa Roman of St. Paul, brothers, the Rev. Magr. Robert Forrest and Enzo Forrest, 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Josephine Brennan Boyd

Josephine Brennan Boyd died at 79 years on April 3, 1991. She was a resident of the Comox Park area and a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her two husbands, John Brennan and Layton Boyd, her infant son, John Boyd, and stepson, Birdeen Boyd, Mrs. Boyd is survived by her children, Michael and Sharon Brennan; four grandchildren; stepchildren, Edwin, Lawrence and Richard Boyd, Luelia Hebd and Shirley Yilmes.

Minnie Kittel

Minnie F. Kittel died on April 10, 1991, at the age of 97 years. She was a resident of the Lymington Care Center.

Mrs. Kittel was preceded in death by her husband Paul, son Edward, and daughter Emmy. She is survived by four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Frieda Boesel; and nieces and nephews.

Joseph Morin

Josephine Morin died at 95 years on March 15, 1991. He had lived in his St. Anthony Park home for 27 years.

Mr. Morin had been an employee of the Minneapolis Post Office for many years prior to his retirement.

He was preceded in death by his son, Donald, and is survived by his wife, Ruth; his son, Robert, of Richfield, and his daughter, Lavonne, of California.

Richard Peplinski

Richard D. Peplinski died on March 18, 1991. He was 65 years old and was a resident of South St. Anthony Park. He was a member of St. Cecilia’s Catholic Church.

Mr. Peplinski is survived by his wife, Josephine. He was the father of Maryann Aborns of Oregon; Ronald, Arlene and Michael Peplinski, all of St. Paul; Diane Hartwell of Texas and Dan Peplinski of Forest Lake, grandchild of two; brother of Steve Peplinski and Marcella Peplinski, both of St. Paul.

Dorothy Stone

Dorothy Stone, age 81, died on April 6, 1991. She was a resident of Falcon Heights. She was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Mrs. Stone is survived by her husband, Charles; her children, Charles, Jr., of Hawaii; Gary of Minneapolis; and Carolyn Looz of Nwaua; seven grandchildren; a brother, Willard Bell of Little Canada; sisters, Norma Bailey of Arizona, Marian Lindsay of California, and Gladys Baak of Lake San Marcos.

Vera Warner

Vera G. Warner died on April 12, 1991. She was a resident of Lymington Care Center and a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

She is survived by her sister, Lucretia DeLaVoy of Spokane, Washington; and nine nieces and nephews.

Westgate progress continues

By Phil Holt

The Westgate office complex has been steadily adding tenants and officials plan to have a majority of its space open for business by summer’s end.

Mike Strand, director of communications for the St. Paul Port Authority, said that two companies currently have offices in the complex—a printing company, Impressions, Inc., and Colder Products Company, a manufac-

turing company. Strand says three companies were lined up in 1990. River-

town Trading Corp., a catalog company selling public television and radio mer-

chandise, has agreed to move into CSR, a real estate development and managemen-

t company. The company plans to develop an office and showroom space.

Opus Corp., which specializes in computer-related development, plans to occupy office as well as warehouse and showroom space. Northern Star Company has tentative plans to expand its food processing operation into Westgate.

According to Strand, the office space along University Ave., west of 280, has not received any commitment yet.

Area business people and community leaders welcome the development of Westgate. Greg Kichak, property manager of Court International, said that even though his company lost a large tenant (Optical Care Systems) to Westgate he is glad his former tenant decided to stay in the area.

The more good businesses we have in the area, the better the district is going to be," he said.

Chuck McCann of Update Company, a building renovation firm that works Westgate, said "Even though it's competition, I like to see it." McCann served on the District 12 Council when Westgate was first proposed. "He thinks the total package is working out the way we planned," he said.

McCann feels that the economy is largely responsible for the empty space along University Avenue. He thinks the development will come.

"You can't force good developers to develop when the whole economy is in a downturn," he said.

Community organizer Roberta Megard welcomes the jobs that will be created by the new businesses. She says it is still uncertain what the impact of additional Westgate traffic will be. "There aren't anyone controlling the employee traffic. If they use a shortcut through the neighborhood, we can't control it. We hope they encourage their employees to use I-35," Megard said.

Strand says there are currently 700 people employed in the Westgate complex. He expects well over 1000 employees once the light and tight industrial facilities are fully operative.

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Humane Society to host Fun Run/Walk

The Humane Society of Ramsey County’s 5th annual Fun Run/Walk, a race by human and canine competitors, will be held on Sat., May 4, 10 a.m. at the Como Park Picnic Pavilion (Morton Ave. and Bestad Lane). The k-9K, which is expected to draw around 400 people/animal teams, is an important fund-raiser for the Humane Society. The money raised supports the spay/neuter program, shelter operations, educational programs and many other activities.

To enter the race, participants must obtain at least 825 in pledges. Prizes, such as color television, camera and personal stereo will be given to the top pledge-raisers. The top five overall finishers and the top three men and women in every age division will receive awards.

All participants will receive a commemorative t-shirt.

This year Pat Billig and Kristine Enzard, along with their canine running partners (Nina and Ole respectively), will be honorary “Top Dogs.” Pat was the overall winner of the event each of the last four years, and Kristine was the top woman’s finisher three times. But you don’t have to be a runner to enter. Walkers are welcome and encouraged. They follow the same course through Como Park as the runners do. And walkers are not restricted to canine running partners—people have been known to show up with cats, birds and hamsters.

The starting line is quite a sight to see, with both people and animals bedecked in interesting arrays of clothing. Participants are encouraged to register in advance, but can also register on race day (at the Como Park Pavilion) from 8:30-4:50 a.m. in advance, call the Humane Society at 645-FETS to receive complete information.

**Arts and Crafts Fair**

**coming June 1**

On June 1 from 9 a.m. & 4 p.m., the 22nd annual St. Anthony Park Arts & Crafts Fair will salute the reserve of the State Fair Carousel. The carousel is now in Town Square Park continuing its work of playing riders and spectators.

For your entertainment, Angelo Ribelli is bringing the only authentic air-powered calliope still operating in the metro area. Between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., the music from its 43 brass whistles and pipes will take you back to the days of old-time fairs and circuses.

Many favorite exhibitors as well as new people from five states have already applied. All items must be made by the exhibitor. Entry fee for a 6’x6’ space is $20; a space from 6’x12’ is $40. Applications are available at the library. The deadline for applications is May 15 but may have to be earlier since the committee will want to accept more than 100 exhibitors.

The Art Fair is an annual event of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association, which uses the money raised for branch library needs. However, some of the money raised last year and from this fair will help the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library pay for the new bookmobile.

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