Como Station postal carriers will move to Roseville

By Mary Mergenthaler

Changes are in store for customers of the Como Station of the U.S. Post Office, but don't let the rumour mongers have it both ways. Michael Schanelli, area manager for the post office, said that the busiest branch delivery unit in the city and the present facility, currently leased to the U.S. Postal Service until 1995, is outdated. There is no room for expansion as well as no room for parking.

By 1995 the U.S. Post Office plans to have nationwide mail delivery far more automated than it is now. Sorting equipment will be installed in all post offices during the next couple of years, resulting in a downgrading of postal branches and realignment of routes.

Soon mail currently sorted and routed at the Como Station will be sorted and routed at the Roseville Post Office, 200 W. County Rd. B2. This means that all Como Station carrier routes will be moved to the Roseville location.

Postal employees and vehicles will have more parking space in Roseville and spaces along residential streets in St. Anthony Park, currently used by those employees, will be freed up for employees and customers of other local businesses.

The post office wants to keep trucks moving and will not be closing the post office. The city's parking area along the Carter Avenue corridor will make up for lost parking.

The appointment of Christensen, postal real estate specialist, local business people expressed the desire to negotiate use of some of the inside parking places for cars occupied by postal trucks. Christensen indicated that such action might be possible.

The post office here will not close its doors to walk-up business. By moving most of the "back-room" functions to Roseville, the Como Station lobby area will be able to be enlarged and should, according to Schanelli, include more post office boxes, state-of-the-art vending equipment, and more space for transactions with postal clerks. He said, too, that the outer lobby should be open at 7 a.m. and that local business should still be able to pick up their mail by 9 a.m.

Post office at 15

Consensus not reached on zoning in South St. Anthony Park

By Kathy Malchow

The presidents of two businesses in St. Anthony Park object to recommendations made by the city about how their properties should be zoned.

Dana Drummond, who operates Donna Drummond to come up with a plan to redefine and emphasize the residential neighborhood at Everett Court on the north side of Raymond Avenue, and light industry and warehouse/light industry businesses near University and Raymond.

In May, 1991, a Small Area Plan was completed, approved by the task force and presented to the community. It recommends that Everett Court and the area west to Raymond Ave. - where the new apartment building is now being occupied - be zoned residential, a change from the current industrial zoning. This change has been urged for years by residents of Everett Court.

The plan also recommends that three parking lots on the north side of Everett Court remain industrial, as they are owned by Britsman-Kennedy, the company just east of the building's exterior, and make any repairs to the interior to ensure that the house would be in a marketable condition. The building remains structurally sound, if sufficient financial support is provided by the community.

Over the next few months the schoolhouse committee will be looking at ways to garner that financial commitment from the community. For more information call Tammy Trues, manager of Gibbs Farm Museum, at 222-0701.
By Karen Scharpe

I keep running into followers of the Anne of Green Gables books by Lucy Maud Montgomery since interviewing Carolyn Strom Collins of Falcon Heights about a companion volume she and Christina Wyss Erikson wrote called The Anne of Green Gables Treasury.

The original series of eight books is set at the turn of the century on Prince Edward Island, Canada. It follows the life of Anne Shirley, an orphan, from her impoverished beginnings into adulthood. Parallel with Montgomery’s own hard beginnings lend a realism and poignancy that have gripped generations of readers.

Collins describes Anne as a noble and moral character, independent yet having a strong sense of duty. “In situations that came up she would identify the thing to do and do it,” Collins said. “I wanted my children to see that life is about learning that. Focusing on what’s important to you and at the same time realizing your relationship and duties to your family and community.”

Collins and Erikson have been friends for 15 years and have long shared a fondness for the Anne of Green Gables books. “The idea for the treasury occurred five years ago,” says Collins, “as we re-read the books as adults. We found ourselves wondering what life was really like back then; about the recipes they had, how they crocheted lace, whether the roads of Prince Edward Island were really red.” They began doing research and realized their discoveries might be of interest to other fans of Montgomery’s books.

Thus the idea for a treasury was born. After developing a detailed proposal, Collins and Erikson contacted publishers through a literary agent and were met with enthusiasm. Twelve publishers were interested in the idea, three bid for the rights to publish and ultimately they chose Viking-Penguin. Research continued, and in 1987 they visited Green Gables National Park on Prince Edward Island where they received a good deal of help and information from the people there. They took photos of the farmhouse and grounds to assure accurate renderings later by illustrators and designers— all Canadian, whom they never met but who, Collins says, “we had a running dialogue with by phone and fax machine.”

Their insistence on everything being correct paid off in the beauty and consistency of the finished piece. The artwork, layout, and color has a subtlety and refinement that emulates the Victorian life they sought to represent. “The printing was done in Italy,” said Collins, “because of their reputation for fine color separation.”

In looking at where the character Anne grew up, the reader seems to be peeking into a dollhouse and being allowed the fascination with detail: tiny plates and forks, brashed rugs, patchwork quilts, biscuits and butter on a warm kitchen table, snowshoes in the attic.

Included in the book is background on Montgomery’s life and a chapter briefly summarizing each of the eight books. There is discussion of various types of tea and the best method for brewing it, authentic recipes for cookies, biscuits, fruitcake, pie and tea sandwiches.

There is a chapter with directions for sprouting bulbs like paper whites in a glass bowl, and for making potpourri, plus simple directions for making an apron and a baby bonnet and doing crochet. There’s a chapter on old sayings and maxims and one parallelizing historic events at the time each book was written. Although the book is written and catalogued for young people, it’s a wonderful entertainment for adults as well.

Fifty thousand copies of The Anne of Green Gables Treasury were printed last year and released in May in Canada and November in the U.S. Already 400,000 have been sold. There are plans to translate the book into Japanese. Montgomery’s books are very popular—in fact required reading in some schools in Japan.

With the success of this book well under way, what’s next for Collins and Erikson? “We hope to do a similar treasury for other classics including The Secret Garden and also an afternoon tea book for children.”

On Sat., Feb. 8, from 2-4 p.m., Collins and Erikson will be at Micawber’s Bookstore in St. Anthony Park signing copies of their book and helping celebrate the expansion of Micawber’s children’s section.

And from Aug. 15-22, Collins and Erikson, in collaboration with Daisy Travel, will lead a tour to Prince Edward Island. For more information about the L.M. Montgomery Literary Society, contact Carolyn Collins at 644-0058.

Collins has lived in Falcon Heights with her husband and two children for the last 12 years. “I love this area. All the festivals and the arts give it a real community feel within a large city,” she said.

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Photo by Truman Olson

Carolyn Strom Collins holds her new book backed by some of the books she used for research.

### Children’s Dental Health Month

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

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Michael Tree, Lydia Artymiw 
headline Music in the Park

Music lovers are in for a February treat when Music in the Park Series presents Michael Tree and Lydia Artymiw in concert on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 4 p.m.

A musician of international stature, Michael Tree is the violinist with the world-renowned Guarneri String Quartet. Since his brilliant Carnegie Hall debut on violin in 1954 at the age of 20, Tree has gained recognition as a virtuoso on both the violin and viola. As a violinist, he is a founding member of the Guarneri Quartet, a group that is unique among first-rate chamber groups in that after 25 years it is still composed of the four founding members.

In addition to his illustrious career with the Guarneri, Michael Tree is a highly-regarded soloist. He is also among the most widely recorded musicians in America, having recorded over 60 chamber music works including 10 piano quartets and quintets with Artur Rubinstein. While he is in the Twin Cities, Tree will teach a Master Class at MacPhail Center for the Arts on Fri., Feb. 7, 6-8 p.m.

At his Music in the Park concert Tree will be joined by pianist Lydia Artymiw, who has gained international acclaim performing with the Boston, Cleveland, New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia Orchestras, to name but a few. Artymiw has given more than 30 performances with the Guarneri Quartet. She is familiar to Twin Cities audiences through her numerous local concerts and appearances on National Public Radio's "St. Paul Sunday Morning" and is on the faculty of the University of Minnesota School of Music.

The program chosen by Tree and Artymiw gives concertgoers the opportunity to hear several rarely performed pieces. Felix Mendelssohn's Sonata in C minor for violin and piano has been called a neglected work by a master composer, all the more remarkable since he composed the work at the age of 14. Though some sections evoke the youthful composer, others contain many elements that would characterize his mature style: singing melodies, brilliant passagework, structural clarity and a sense of dramatic energy. The sonata was never published within his lifetime.

Another musical rarity is the G Major Sonata for viola and piano by Sir Arnold Bax. Bax was inspired by the dark, rich sound of violist Lionel Tertis to write his sonata, which Tertis premiered in 1922. The first movement contrasts the dark lower register of the viola with hushed crystalline chords in the piano's upper register, followed by an Allegro and Scherzo incorporating Celtic and Irish dance themes, and final recapitulation of the opening theme.

The program also includes the J.S. Bach Sonata No. 1 in G Major for viola and piano in four movements. The sonata was composed around 1720, when Bach was Kapellmeister in the palace of Prince Leopold von Anhalt-Cöthen. Bach is believed to have written this sonata for either Prince Leopold himself or for the virtuoso violist in his orchestra. It takes the two instruments as equal partners in contrapuntal give-and-take.

From Bax to Bach, the February 8 concert promises to be a rare treat. Concertgoers are reminded that this program takes place on Saturday, rather than Sunday at 4 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Tickets are $10 at the door, $9 advance purchase, and $5 student rush. They may be purchased at the Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Mecawber's Bookstore (646-5506). More information can be obtained by calling 644-4224.

A family song celebration

By Marsha Hunter

It is with eager anticipation that Song Celebration returns to the Music in the Park Family Concert series on Fri., Feb. 21 at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Last year's concert at the St. Anthony Park Library was one of the highlights of our season.

Singer Brian Kent, pianist Lee Ashbel, calligrapher Scott Cleland (some of you may remember Scott's Graffiti, Hazel Bonilla and Aunt Mabel Ross from Commonwealth Avenue), and I will be returning with a concert called "Teach Your Children Well—Songs Every Kid Should Know." "Coochy songs, patriotic songs, rhyming songs. Broadway songs for kids and songs for people just learning to sing are on the program.

The audience sing-alongs were so popular, word do even more. Back by popular demand will be the St. Anthony Park "Newest Song in the World!" We will improve a song created on the spot before your very eyes and ears using rhyming words and ideas devised by children in the audience. Adults, restrain yourselves! Last year's "Alligator on my Radiator"

prompted a standing ovation from the adults and a drooling ovation from several toddlers.

You may be asking what in the world a calligrapher is doing on this program. If you attended last year's concert, you know that lettering artist Scott Cleland is the Pied Piper of Spelling and Handwriting. His beautiful, oversize sing-along song sheets were artfully embellished by children in the audience. Kids who arrive a few minutes early on Feb. 21 will have the opportunity to assist Scott with his creations.

This year there are two performances, at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Advance purchase tickets are $4 adults, $2 children at the Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Mecawber's Bookstore (646-5506) in St. Anthony Park. Advance ticket purchase is strongly encouraged. For more concert information, call 644-4224.

Song Celebration is in residence at the Orway Music Theatre and produces concerts that tour nationally. Our specialty is American songs from the golden era of Broadway. Music in the Park's Family Concert Series is funded in part with a grant from Target Stores.

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Gibbs School, a question of caring

By Nina Archabal

The survival of the Gibbs School, the 118-year-old landmark at the corner of Larpeurt and Cleveland Avenues, is in question. It is owned by the University of Minnesota and has served in recent years as the Christmas tree sales area for the University's Forestry Club. Over a year ago, the building was damaged by fire causing University officials to question its future utility.

Many local residents became alarmed when they learned that the University of Minnesota might demolish the neighborhood landmark to make way for construction of a new entrance to the St. Paul campus. In recent months, neighbors, University officials, and staff from the Minnesota Historical Society's State Historic Preservation Office have met to talk about the building's future.

The Gibbs School story presents a familiar scenario to neighborhood residents: an historic building becomes threatened and concerned individuals contact the Minnesota Historical Society for assistance in saving it. The property is unprotected by common preservation tools. It is not listed on the National Register of Historic Places nor is it protected under any local regulations.

While this looks like a discouraging situation, the end of the story need not be the loss of the historic building. A happier conclusion can occur when a group of people care and make efforts to preserve the threatened building. These can be the best tools to win a preservation battle. The Gibbs School has been an important part of our neighborhood since 1873, when it was constructed at a cost of $1,000 on land donated by local farmer Heman Gibbs. The school was built to replace Ramsey County's last remaining one-room schoolhouse in its original location. Reflecting the history of our neighborhood, the school is a tangible link to the area's settlement and the commitment of early residents to educating and building a future for their children. The 18thth remodeling and addition changed the school's appearance, but it too represents the neighborhood's growing needs as young families built new houses and the schooled population safely increased.

The Gibbs School remained in operation until the property was acquired by the University of Minnesota in 1970. As the building went by the small and under-used building was particularly vulnerable to fire and to the development pressures of the University.

Despite its precarious situation, the little schoolhouse has continued to sit on the edge of Falcon Heights and St. Anthony Park, contributing to the neighborhood's distinctive identity.

The future of Gibbs School hangs in the balance as the University makes plans for the St. Paul campus. Although lacking an official historic designation, the schoolhouse has a fighting chance for survival because of an ad hoc group of concerned individuals has come to its rescue and vigorously urged University officials to preserve the building. The University's most recent plan to integrate the school into a "gateway" to the St. Paul campus will succeed if it receives the neighborhood's continued support.

Our caring and efforts to preserve the building are the best tools to win a preservation battle. The Gibbs School is worth the trouble.

Nina Archabal is a resident of St. Anthony Park and director of the Minnesota Historical Society.

Precinct caucuses March 3

All those who will be 18 years of age by November 1992, may participate in precinct caucuses on Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone may attend and observe. Participants may present resolutions, take part in discussions and possibly be elected a delegate or alternate to the FR or DFL political conventions.

The Independent Republicans are holding their District 6R (which includes St. Anthony Park and Northwesatoe Como Park), will be held at Hancocks Elementary School, Sneling & Englewood.

Democratic-Farmer-labor caucuses for District 6R will be held at Galiter School, 1517 Charles, and St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp.

Raymond Ave. traffic problems studied

By Karlye Erkman

Have you ever tried to walk across the intersection at Hampden and Raymond carrying a bagful of groceries? Did you ever feel that you were taking your life into your hands as you dodged cars and trucks? You are not alone.

The Hampden/Raymond and University/Raymond intersections are often congested and are the scenes of frequent accidents. Traffic has increased, flow of commuter traffic from Westgate and Park Crossing. About 15,000 vehicles pass the Hampden/Raymond intersection each day. The considerable traffic also flows through residential side streets to escape congestion on Raymond and University Avenues.

The traffic presents a problem for the playground at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center users of Green Grass Park, business people and pedestrians and bicyclists.

Two community meetings sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Council have been held with Ed Hall of the Department of Public Works. Neighborhood residents have urged Public Works to come up with a traffic control plan for the entire area to control traffic speed and volume and to reduce traffic hazards to local residents and businesses. After initial reluctance, the department agreed to research the problems.

Public Works now acknowledges that serious problems exist at Hampden and Raymond and that vehicle levels warrant a traffic light at the intersection. However, a traffic light costs approximately $170,000—beyond current budgetary allocations.

The department has proposed other interim measures, such as removing the truck route designation from Raymond between Hampden and University; diverting trucks from Raymond onto University; closing the Raymond/Hampden (as recommended by the community council). Another proposal is to reconfigure the Hampden/Raymond intersection to form a "Y" to allow traffic to flow two ways on Hampden south of Raymond, and to place a stop sign on Raymond south of Hampden and University. The two changes would become a residential street.

For the Raymond/University intersection, a left-turn arrow signal into northbound Raymond will be installed.

Raymond Avenues traffic studies problems studied

status" to Haitian refugees. At the same time, let them know that you stand behind the OAS resolution calling for the return of president Aristide and the restoration of democracy in Haiti. Make clear that you want U.S. government officials to press for the return of Aristide. The OAS-sponsored embargo has not lasted and fully and strictly.

2. Write or call the White House and the State Department, urging their their return of Aristide at a time of bloody military repression. Urge them to grant safe haven to Haitian refugees on the U.S. mainland until democracy is restored. Indicate that you are pleased that the U.S. government has refused to recognize the military regime, has frozen Haitian government assets in the U.S. and has suspended all aid to Haiti.

3. Write to the OAS supporting the embargo and urging that it be strictly enforced.

Addresses:
Rep. Bruce Vento
U.S. House of Reps.
Washington, DC 20515
Senators
David Durenberger and Paul Wellstone
U.S. Senate
Washington, DC 20510
U.S. State Dept.
Office of Caribbean Affairs
17th and H St.
Washington, DC 20525
(202) 647-3261

OAS
17th & Constitution Ave.
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 458-3841

President George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20500
(202) 456-1414

Sincerely,
Joyce Puchel
Donald Puchel
Tim Walling
Joan Jones
David Jones
Paul Bloom
Marge Grunow-Bowman

Next issue February 27

Display ad deadline February 13

News & classifieds deadline February 17
Shame On You, Native Son
By Warren Hanson

I was born and raised in Yankton, South Dakota, one of several towns in the Dakotas that argue over which of them REALZ gave Lawrence Welk his big break. Although I have now lived here in St. Anthony Park longer than I lived in my home town, I find the cliché true that you can take the boy out of South Dakota (in fact, he will probably leave quite willingly without even being asked), but you can’t take South Dakota out of the boy (several surgical attempts having failed). Now I live in the city and have a family, and I often find myself thinking how odd it is that this small town boy is raising two urban kids. They have lived in the city all their lives, and they will always think of the city as home.

Both of my kids are involved in extracurricular activities at school, one at Ramsey Urban Junior High and the other at Central Ultras-Urban High School. With all the band rehearsals and dance practices and what have you, I find myself driving between the house and one of those schools several thousand times a day. I am not exaggerating. Since both of the kids’ schools lie in roughly the same direction from our house, I drive a certain section of I-94 so often that I feel like I own it. ( Heck, being a faithful taxpayer, I surely MUST own SOME specific section of our federal highway system, right?)

I remember distinctly the very moment when I realized that I was no longer a small town boy but rather a hardened city dweller. It occurred along that very same stretch of freeway. Traffic was particularly rough that day, and all the drivers around me were letting their tension cloud their judgment, when suddenly a rusty Chevy in the lane left cut all the way across the highway to catch an exit, setting off a cacophony of honking-hooting. Seeing the license plate and realizing that this vehicle was from South Dakota, I myself added to the noise by belting out a song at this rube from Hicksville who obviously learned to drive in a corn field. No sooner had the words left my mouth than I realized that, not too long before, I had been that rube from Hicksville. I felt ashamed.

You see, like most people, I used to get my news from the newspaper at the time it was erected. It is unique in that it has a large rectangular panel with a message that can be changed at will. It’s one of those scoreboard-type things covered with thousands of fluorescent green dots, rendering text and graphics in extruding light even through my rolled-up window. It is somewhat electronically controlled directly from the South Dakota state capital in Pierre, so that the message can be changed as often as bureaucratic whim desires. It was erected by the South Dakota Department of Tourism, ostensibly to lure jaded, somnolent-city-dwellers to the clean, wide-open wonderland to the immediate west. I, of course, know that the real reason the sign exists is to shame me.

For proof, one needs only to read the messages posted new daily. One of the earliest I recall read, “Tobacco Spitting Contest, Tyn dall, July 3rd.”

The intention of this message was clear to me: it was to remind me that, even though I may act like a sophisticated urbanite and attend the Guthrie Theater, my roots are in Hicksville and I’ll better not ever forget it.

If there was any doubt of this sign’s real purpose, that doubt evaporated when I saw a later message which proclaimed, “Ugly Cat Contest, Sisseton, 8/26.” The words were accompanied by a low-res drawing of — you guessed it — an ugly cat. As I drove past, there was no doubt in my mind that my fellow motorists knew that the message was there to embarrass me. One young turk in a TransAm pulled up next to me, pointed a couple of times at me, then at the billboard, and throwing his head back in a laugh that I could hear even through the glass, he cried out, “Hey, push his foot to the floor and roared past me, leaving me in a cloud of dust and humiliation.”

One message just spring to my mind that is cryptic for the reason for its being there must have been to make me feel dumb. In huge green-dot letters it said, “IT’S PANCAKE TUESDAY!” That’s it. No name of small town. No explanation. Puzzled, I asked a friend if he knew what it was about, but his theory that it had something to do with a religious holiday didn’t ring true to me. My best guess is that it was only part of a message for me, the entirety of which, probably said, “IT’S PANCAKE TUESDAY, and if you’re too stupid to know what that means, then you don’t deserve to know.”

The most recent slap in my face came recently as we were driving home from a night of culture with some friends. As we passed the giant billboard, I was almost afraid to look up, but I knew that I could not restrain myself. And sure enough, there was a message whose diabolical purpose was to make me feel like a fool in the presence of my witty, charming, sophisticated urban friends.

Before I divulge the content of this disconcerting communication, a bit of background is in order. In South Dakota’s Custer State Park there resides a rather sizeable buffalo herd. One of the many tourist activities in the area is to hire a jeep and a trusty guide and ride out into the Park to try and see the herd and make the size and primitive power of its individual members. So what did the billboard say? It said, “RIDE WITH BUFFALO THE!” No, it’s not a typo. I will tell you again, so you know there is no mistake here. The sign said, “RIDE WITH BUFFALO THE.” I wish that I were making this up, but alas, it’s the absolute truth. Someone in South Dakota is out to get me. Someone in the Department of Tourism has rigged up this elaborate device to drive feeling into shame on me for leaving my native land. I have forsaken my roots. I have disappointed George Washington. I will never be allowed to forget.

It may take a little longer, but the next time I have to take one of my kids to school, I think I’ll go a different way.

Bingo hall proposed in Como neighborhood
By Linda Johnson

At the January 21 District 10 Community Council meeting, Norbert Anderson, owner of the Midtown Racquetball Club, presented his proposals for turning the club into a meeting/bingo hall. According to Anderson, who bought the old movie theatre in 1975 and transformed it into a racquetball club, racquetball clubs cannot compete anymore with inexpensive options offered by the YMCA and YWCA, and many racquetball players have turned their attention to bingo. Anderson’s first choice would be to “get rid of the building,” he had no offer in 10 years and has arrived at the idea of converting the hall as a viable alternative in order to pay taxes and keep the building from falling vacant.

Advantages of such an option, according to Anderson, include creation of up to 75 jobs in the neighborhood, economic development of a struggling commercial area, and provision of a viable neighborhood business that would attract mostly older people. Anderson claims mostly older people would frequent this bingo hall, as they do others, because it is on a bus line. Anderson would rent the building to charities and churches, each of whom could pay the building one night per week from 6-11 p.m.

The city as a whole would gain from the proposal, according to Anderson, because “the city takes 10% of the gains and all the profits of charity must be spent in St. Paul.” Neighbors will also be allowed the opportunity to put stipulations into the proposal before it goes before the city council.

Although the proposed bingo hall falls within a two-mile radius of another bingo hall on Pierce Butler Road, the city council passed a new law (on the same day as the community council meeting) allowing this if other bingo halls consent, providing the proposal shows economic development potential and no significant impact upon residents. This new law adds that bingo hall owners are not allowed to purchase consent for bingo, or hall owners would lose their licenses. Although Anderson was once willing to pay $25,000 for such consent, he now is certain he will get the required consent for “nothing.”

Bingo to 11

An Evening of Dixieland Music featuring the Lazy River Jazz Band

WHAT: Cajun Dinner and Dixieland Concert
WHEN: Friday, February 14 at 6:45 PM
WHERE: St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
COST: A minimum suggested donation of $10 per person.
Childcare: Childcare will be provided during dinner and the concert.
International Institute faced with labor disagreements

By Kristin Copas

While much of the world is finding new ways to work together, the International Institute in St. Paul is experiencing a breakdown in communication.

The institute, best known for its Festival of Nations, also hosts English and foreign language classes for newcomers to the country and the public.

Eleven of the 23 teachers of these classes decided recently to unionize in an effort to gain better working conditions and benefits. After they claimed, the board of directors was unresponsive to their needs.

In addition to new language skills, teacher Julie Rasmussen said the newcomers are taught how to look for work and the importance of benefits.

Although she loves her job, "It is a job. I'd recommend to my students," she said.

Coordinator of the day ESL (English as Second Language) program Sylvia Lambert said the democratic principles the teachers teach their students aren't available to the teachers at the institute.

There are six daytime employees in the Education department and 17 who teach evening classes for 64 hours a week. The day staff works 30 hours a week and although some have been there as long as 14 years, all are classified as temporary part-time employees.

The teachers' supervisor, Institute director Bob Hoyle, said this is completely congruous to the rest of the Institute.

All part-time employees are classified as temporary and none of their benefits include sick or bereavement leave and health care, he said. The Institute's program is more generous than any other they have been able to find. Hoyle added.

The Institute offers part-time employees health insurance coverage and the teachers' salary range tops out at $19.50 per hour with evening teachers averaging $18.50 per hour. Hoyle said these salaries and the two hours of preparation time for every hour of teaching, coupled with small class sizes of 11-14, make the Institute more efficient than any school around, including the University of Minnesota's Extension program.

Providing the teachers with more benefits or pay would jeopardize the Institute, Hoyle said. "We want to do everything we can, but we have to stay in business."

The Institute was founded in 1919 by the American Council for Nationalities Service and the United Way. Its language training is widely recognized for excellence and the teachers have published books with Oxford University Press and developed a statewide test for placement of ESL students, the teachers said.

Sylvia Lambert said this kind of commitment deserves more than the rank of temporary employee.

The teachers voted to join the Minnesota Federation of Teachers, the part of the AFL-CIO that represents the public school teachers in St. Paul.

Lambert and Rasmussen said they were frustrated by the lack of communication with the board and said the board seemed out of touch with the department. By unionizing, the two said they now have the board's attention.

The teachers said they decided to join the union because the board wrote several letters offering more communication, but since the vote to join the union, the communication has stopped.

They said they feel able to being paid for weekly teacher meetings and sick days that although not in their contract were given before the vote, have since stopped.

Although things have gotten worse since the vote, Lambert and Rasmussen felt it was a positive step because they now have a legal recourse for communication at the collective bargaining table.

A member of the board of directors and the education committee, Gerald Nolte, said a genuine effort is made to meet the teachers needs.

"The lack of communication on both sides added to emotions that went beyond the issues," he said.

"It is our highest priority to communicate better," he said. Fellow board member and former language student, Nadia Smith, agreed with the reason for their move. "I think they got united because they couldn't find the communication they wanted," she said.

Nolte said the board and particularly the personnel committee was frustrated because the teachers went to them with their requests at the same time they notified the board of their intention to unionize.

"Obviously the teachers felt they weren't being listened to," he said, "but they weren't doing a good job of communicating either."

While the teachers stress that they tried various routes to open communication, Hoyle said once the decision was made, they would not talk and "before we knew about it they went to the national board and slapped us with it."

All sides agree on the lack of communication, and though the management may have preferred not to have it go to the point of unionization, Nolte and Hoyle stress the fact that the management board are not anti-union.

Hoyle said that his father was a union member and he gained an appreciation for the benefits of a union when he was growing up.

Through all the discord, the teachers, the management's and the board's dedication to the mission of the Institute still rings clear.

"We hope there's some continuity," Lambert said. "We're concerned with the continuity of the program and the excellent service."

Board member Smith agrees, "If everything works out, we can continue the Institute's objective."
Central High School

COMPASS Community Art Program has awarded $2,900 to Central's Touring Theatre for sponsorship of the Central High School Playwriting Festival workshops, which allow the community to participate in the development of plays. The theater put on an excellent performance on Jan. 18 in the auditorium. The intermediate acting class presented a self-created play called Fates to begin the show. This play was about self-esteem. The advanced acting class then performed Colors of Creation Through the Web of Dreams, which they also wrote. This play deals with the evil in the world and how they can be dealt with through songs, dances and their dramatic skills. The class shows how dreams can help people see solutions to problems. Julie MacGregor of St. Anthony Park was one of the actors in the play Fates and Molly Feigl was in Colors of Creation.

The Central Minutewomen won the championship trophy at the Columbus Heights girls' basketball holiday tournament in December. These victories move that Central's varsity players moved into the 1992 state playoffs with a record of 7-0, including two wins in conference play.

Rebecca Hoyle and Tamara Kramaruk and St. Anthony Park are members of Central's junior varsity team.

The last part of January was very stressful at Central as students frantically tried to improve their grades, and teachers hurried to correct their papers and tests so that everyone could start a fresh, new semester on Jan. 27.

The student council has begun its annual charity drive. Penny Tuesday. This is a collection taken in all homes every Tuesday until May. Each month's collections are donated to a different charity chosen by the student council. Penny Tuesday had a special, week-long collection the third week of January for the Kreasler Memorial Fund. This fund began last year after the sudden death of our math teacher Douglas Kreasler, and is used toward a scholarship for a Central senior. In that five-day period $214 was given. In February the donations will be sent to the United Negro College Fund.

A fundraiser will be held Feb. 6 at Central for the senior all-night party. Anyone who comes will, for a small price, participate in a taste-test put on by the parent advisory council. At the parent advisory council meeting Feb. 12 the I.B. and Quest programs will be explained. This meeting would be very beneficial to parents of prospective students.

Coming in February is the annual Snow Daze week from Feb. 10-14. Activities include games, coronation, and a student vs. faculty basketball game on Friday. This event will end with a semi-formal dance at Concordia College on Valentine's Day. Feb. 17 is President's Day and there will be no school. Also, our pep-singing band is giving a concert on the 27th at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Liz Krumr

Chelsea Heights Elementary

The primary grades of Chelsea Heights ended the month of January by participating in a winter carnival. There was a treasure hunt and other fun activities. 4th-6th grade students in Super Bowl events, such as bowling.

Beginning this month our school will be participating in the M.S. Broadus.

For three days in February, the 5th grade girls will learn self-defense techniques. The 6th grade boys will learn wrestling moves from the Como Park Senior High wrestling team.

On the night of Feb. 13, the 4th-graders will present a music program featuring songs about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., peace, winter, and the presidents of the United States. Margaret Shnack and Ben Roosa

Holy Childhood

On Sunday, Jan. 26, Holy Childhood opened its celebration of Catholic Schools Week with a children's Mass and pancake breakfast. All of the week's activities were sponsored and planned through the Home and School Association.

Catholic Schools Week is the busiest week of the year. This year's plans included four open houses, a teacher appreciation lunch and rollerskating for all at Skatesum.

The Holy Childhood Woman's Club sponsored a bus to transport children, accompanied by parents, to the pro-life rally at the State Capitol on Jan. 22. It was held to observe the 19th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade and to show support for overturning this decision by our Supreme Court.

Father Benedict Zweter, a Maryknoll missionary, spent Jan. 23 meeting our students. He was our special guest of honor during Vocation Awareness Week.

Katie Brennan

School news to 14

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Sign up for progressive dinner, Feb. 15

Please join the St. Anthony Park Association on Saturday, February 15, for the 6th annual progressive dinner. It's a great opportunity to meet your neighbors, enjoy a special meal and see the interiors of local homes. Come alone, come as a couple, come with a friend, come in a trio. Just join in! Free babysitting provided.

Food shelf drive

Something new this year—bring a nonperishable food item to the appetizer course at the church. Donations go to the Merriam Park food shelf.

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- Classroom Tour
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- Kindergarten Day
  Feb. 10: 9:30 a.m.
- Information Evening
  Feb. 10: 7 p.m.
- Prof. Alan Gross, Rhetoric
  Feb. 10, 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Minnesota Commons. Cross-cultural workshop with Steven Smith, Ph.D. candidate in speech communication, and Kevin Kappler, SPAN program coordinator. The albatross is a cross-cultural simulation in which participants examine cultural rules and norms. Refreshments provided.

Travel Fair, Wed., Feb. 22, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., level lower. Enjoy international food and music in addition to information on international opportunities, programs and services.

Questions of Racism, Thurs., Feb. 13, 10:30 a.m., room 110, Minnesota Commons. Video exploring racism in two settings: speaking in Wisconsin and tensions between two U of M groups. Discussion follows noon showing with Anna Hagemeister of family social science.

Losar, Tibetan New Year Celebration, Tues., Feb. 18, noon-1:30 p.m., Minnesota Commons. Psychotherapist Marilyn Mason will discuss ways in which the Western world denies parts of the self. She will look at the "world within" the self and ask a perspective of several Eastern philosophies. Refreshments provided.

In Sustainable Agriculture Viable?, Thurs., Feb. 20, noon, Minnesota Commons. A panel discussion including Vern Ruttan, Regents professor in agriculture and applied economics and Terry Gipps, International Alliance for Sustainable Agriculture.

Global Exchange, Thurs., Feb. 20, 2-3 p.m., Minnesota Commons. Travelling the world without leaving campus via slides, music, ethnic food, presentations and exhibits.

Minnesota Pride, Native American Dinner, Thurs., Feb. 20, noon and 2:30 p.m., room 110. A video examining Minnesota's diversity and reporting prejudices experienced by a variety of people beginning with Native Americans to current Asian immigrants. Panel of journalists Wendy Tai and Sherrie Marshall, producers of the issues of Racial issues, will facilitate discussion following the noon showing.

A Question of Knowledge, Tues., Feb. 25, noon-1:30 p.m., Minnesota Commons. A panel debate will take the Native American remains in our nation's museums and universities.

Undoing Racism, Wed., Feb. 26, noon-2 p.m., room 201, Minnesota Commons. Alice Lynch of Black, Indian, Hispanic, Asian Women in Action presents a workshop in which participants explore both personal and institutional issues around racism.

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St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 642-9052
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River City Mental Health Clinic
2265 Como Ave., 646-8985

Bertsch Chiropractic Center,
Dr. Timothy Bertsch
1894 Como across from Fairgrounds 645-8593

Raymond Gerst DDS
2501 Como, 644-2775

Miller Pharmacy
2509 Como Ave., 646-5274, 646-8411
The Rise in Campus Racism: Causes and Solutions. Thurs., Feb. 27, 11 a.m., Minnesota Commons. This video probes the root causes of campus racism and offers discussion, analysis and solutions geared to colleges and universities. Discussion follows with Julie Palacio, Ph.D. candidate, family social science.

Color Adjustment Video Series, all shown at Minnesota Commons:

Race Against Prime Time, Mon., Feb. 3, noon
James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket and Race against Prime Time, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m.
We Shall Overcome, Mon., Feb. 10, noon.
Wild Women Don't Have the Blues and We Shall Overcome, Tues., Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m.

COMO PARK

Seniors meet
The American Association of Retired Persons, Midway-Highland Chapter 903, will meet at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Pascal & Midway Parkway, on Thurs., Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. Member Liz Heron will show slides and comment on "Image of St. Paul."

Defensive driving
A Defensive Driving Course for people 55 and older will be given Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 20 and 21, 12:30-4:30 p.m. in the community room at Lyngblomsten. No tests: Insurance discount. Call Minnesota Safety Council to register, 281-9150. Cost is $15.

Free tax assistance
AARP will provide free tax assistance for elderly and low-income persons at Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center, 1288 N. Pascal. Help will be offered from Feb. 4 through April 14 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 647-4686 for an appointment.

Auto insurance discount available
Those 55 and over who complete an eight-hour AAA Senior Driver Improvement Program qualify for a ten percent reduction of their auto insurance premiums for three years, according to Minnesota law. In February, the class will be offered at Como Park Senior High School, 740 W. Rose Ave., on Feb. 24 & 25 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Fee is $20 and preregistration is required. For more information or to enroll, call 297-2466.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

Fairy to direct merchants
Bridget Faricy has been named the first executive director of the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association. One of her first tasks, she says, is to get acquainted with the group's participating organizations and businesses to determine their long-range goals.

"I'm interested in finding out the individual as well as collective goals," she states. "It's easier for businesses to cooperate if there are long-term goals, rather than only specific immediate issues."

Faricy has sent a questionnaire to association members. A preliminary reading of the responses suggests to her that St. Anthony Park businesses are interested in increased promotion to the larger metro area. She also intends to explore the possibility of a stronger connection between the association and the University of Minnesota.

Fairy to a St. Paul native who has experience in fundraising, public relations and marketing. Her office is at the Rothenbach Insurance Agency, 2150 Como Ave. Call her at 645-2633.

Women's brunch
The women of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church invite neighborhood women for brunch on Sat., Feb. 1, at 10 a.m. at the church, 2200 Hillside. The program centers on understanding Native American culture, with Pauline Brunette speaking on "Peace Quilt." She is an Ojibwa who describes women in her family as storytellers. Call the church, 646-4850, for reservations.

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Condo Matchmaking

By Carol Weber

Some buyers may be more suited to living in a condominium than a single family dwelling. Some questions to ask yourself are:

1. Do you prefer having all your living on one floor?
2. Do you prefer more security in your life style?
3. Are you tired of yard work?
4. Are your home mechanisms getting obsolete, furnace, electrical, roof, kitchen, bath plumbing?
5. Do you need space for recreational vehicles?

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Homemade ravioli of the day stuffed with delicacies from our pantry - varies from time to time - but always a treat.

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Rolled boneless chicken stuffed with tasty surprises - such as - fresh spinach - ricotta cheese - chopped feta cheese - fresh herbs - maybe a "whim" for the chef.

WEDNESDAY - LASAGNE "BOLOGNESE" $8.95
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Park Bugle
February 1992

Students chosen for leadership award

Two students who live in St. Anthony Park, Naomi Davis and Gwen Berggren, were among 36 high school juniors from the east metro area selected to participate in the YWCA of St. Paul's 1991 Junior Leadership Development Project. The principals of the winners' high schools chose the junior leaders because of their demonstrated leadership skills in school and community activities. The young women attended a leadership development workshop, were honored at a leader luncheon in December and received certificates of achievement.

Davis attends Como Park High School. Berggren is a student at St. Paul Open School.

Kolar merges with Harris Mechanical

Two Twin Cities' mechanical contractors, Harris Mechanical Contracting Company, and the 46-year-old Edward T. Kolar Company, are merging. All 15 employees of both firms will be retained, states Robert Hoch, president of Harris Mechanical, who says the resulting company will operate under the Harris name.

Founded in 1918, Harris Mechanical is a full-service contractor specializing in the fabrication, installation and maintenance of plumbing, heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems. Its office will be located at 2300 Territorial Rd.

Gymnastics club wants kids

St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club has openings at all levels from preschool through team for girls ages 4-15 and boys ages 4-10. Classes are held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School Monday-Thursday during the school year. SAGP is a nonprofit, Community Ed-sponsored program, with small classes and an affordable tuition. Call Lynda Ockuly at 699-0000 for more information.

Heliport permit issued

The St. Paul Planning Commission has issued a one-year permit to Condor Corp. for a heliport at Cleveland and University Avenues. The issuance is in response to a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. However, it is uncertain whether the heliport will be developed because the site is currently leased by American Engineering Testing. Also, Lite Link II, a helicopter ambulance service that had expressed interest several years ago in a Midway heliport, has decided to remain at the St. Paul downtown airport.

Business changes in "downtown" St. Anthony Park

The new Country Peddler store in Milton Square is now open for business with bright, colorful exhibit space. An employee three says the new space is "less intimidating" to both customers and staff.

Micawber's Bookstore is expanding into the space vacated by Country Peddler. The new space will feature the store's children's collection thus freeing up new space for adult books in the current store. The first event in Micawber's new space will be a book signing by local author Carolyn Strom Collins on Sat., Feb. 8.

Sal's Park Deli, also in Milton Square, has the same name but a new owner. Eric Brandvold, son of the new owners, now manages the store. Despite management changes, the menu and other staff members remain the same. For Eric, it's a bit like coming home because he's a Central High School graduate and is meeting some former student acquaintances as new customers.

Up the street at Miller Pharmacy, there have also been ownership changes. As of the first of the year, pharmacist Robert Bulger sold his stock back to the corporation leaving him "one-half to two-thirds retired" and leaving pharmacist Bill Perry as the only stock holder in both Miller Pharmacy and Vadhaisa Health Pharmacy.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

The South St. Anthony Booster Club has received a Youth Program Fund Grant from the city of St. Paul. The matching grant, half of which came from charitable gambling money raised by the Epiphany Foundation, will help fund new volleyball standards, basketball rims, houseboat table repair, toys for the playground and the upcoming recreation center open house. The club plans to apply each quarter for additional grants.

The next Booster Club meeting is scheduled for Mon., March 2, at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome. Agenda items will include ideas for grants and the recreation center open house planned for Thurs., May 14, 6-8:30 p.m. Watch for more information in the Bugle and/or in fliers.

With the past few weeks of colder weather, skating rink conditions are improving. Warmening facilities for skate changing are available Mon.-Thurs., 4-8 p.m. and also Saturdays from noon-4 p.m.

For more information about any of the items listed, call South St. Anthony, 390-5060.

Nursery school fun night

St. Anthony Park Nursery School will put on its annual Fun Night at 7 p.m. on Fri., Feb. 7, in the basement of St. Anthony Park Library. There will be songs, storytelling and silliness for young children and their parents featuring Rosalie Eldevik, Brian Pierce, Charles Numrich, Bill Frommgham and Jon Schumacher. Donations of $2 for adults and $1 for children are encouraged, but larger amounts will not be refused. Guaranteed to wear your little sweethearts out for at least one night!

Old Time Movies

On Fri., Feb. 28, between 7 & 9 p.m., enter the St. Anthony Park Library through the Carter Avenue door to enjoy a continuous showing of Old Time movies in the community room.

The movies feature Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Our Gang, the Marx Brothers and more. Dr. Paul Murphy will play the piano for the silent films, Scott Hederich will again be the projectionist and Librarian Matt Lybek is choosing the films. There is no admission charge. Bags of popcorn and cups of hot cocoa will be sold for 94 each.

These early movies are provided by the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association. All associations in St. Anthony Park may appoint a voting member to the library association and everyone is welcome to attend any of the Friday evening meetings. If you would like to help support this branch library, talk with one of the association's officers: Nowell Leitke, president; Susan Mcintyre, vice president; Jane Donabu, treasurer; Janet Quale, secretary; or Atlene West, community interest room chairperson.

Community gardening conference

Minnesota Green, an outreach program of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society will sponsor an all-day conference on Sat., Feb. 29, at St. Paul Academy and Summit School, 1712 Randolph Ave. Workshops will be led by several St. Anthony Park residents. An open invitation is extended to all community gardeners on the campus of St. Paul College, which will provide refreshments.

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MUSIC IN THE PARK 1991-92 SERIES

AT ST. ANTHONY PARK BRANCH LIBRARY, COMO AVE. AT CARTER, ST. PAUL.

SONG CELEBRATION: Marsha Hunter & Brian Kent Friday, Feb. 21, 1992, 6:15 & 7:30 PM.
"Teach Your Children Well: Songs Every Kid Should Know." $5 adults, $3 students at door ($4, $2 advance purchase)

This concert supported in part with a generous grant from Target stores.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BIBELOT SHOPS (646-5561) & MICAVERS BOOKSTORE (646-5561) ST. ANTHONY PARK BROCHURE/INFORMATION: 644-4224 OR WRITE: MUSIC IN THE PARK SERIES, 1333 CHELMSFORD St., ST. PAUL, MN 55108

Music in the Park Series is an affiliate of United Arts.
A look at Park history
American History Month is being celebrated in February in the St. Anthony Park Branch Library with a display of St. Anthony Park history posters and the centennial quilt. The displays have been updated recently and will give residents a quick look at 100 years of history.

The St. Anthony Park centennial quilt was created from individual squares designed and/or quilted by the following Park women:
- Dorothy Berneck
- Nancy Brazel
- Susan Broadribb
- Linda Nelson Bryan
- Ruth Donhowe
- Bernadine Dow
- Carol Faust
- Gail Flckinger
- Judy Flinn
- Carol Haddy
- Karen Hanna
- Teresa Hunker
- Robin Lindquist
- Mary Mantis
- Linda Maschwitz
- Greta Michael
- Jeanette Micheli
- Pat O'Connor
- Corinne Peterson
- Wills Petigrove
- Regula Russelle
- Elizabeth Shippe
- Anna Skowkowitz
- Sue Stein
- Mollie Sandberg
- Alice May Watson

The quilt project was originated by Donhowe and coordinated by her, O'Connor and Maschwitz.

This salute to American History Month was put together by Gale Frost, Arlene West, Janet Quale and Warren Gore. The posters are a permanent part of the library association's history collection and are available for display on special occasions.

Make a Joyful Noise
SteppingStone Theatre's new production, Make a Joyful Noise, will include two St. Anthony Park residents, Kerstin Beyer and Delaney Fegel Stickles. The cast has been rehearsing at Murray Junior High but the play will be performed in daytime performances at Landmark Center, Feb. 7-March 1. Call 625-8855 for ticket information.

Bingo from 5
The council is organizing a block club to monitor exact times of incidents and license numbers of idling diesel trucks.
- The council decided to work on obtaining grant money to fix up outdated, unsafe playground equipment at the Northwest Como/Chelsea playground.
- The council also decided to draft a letter discussing why the community does not approve the proposed return of the sculptor, Indian Hunter and Dog, from the Como Conservatory to the Ramsey Hill neighborhood from which it was removed over 20 years ago to prevent vandalism.

The council meeting was held at the Bugle. The meeting was called to order by Secretary Andrea Anderson, with a quorum present. The council discussed the Minneapolis/St. Paul home tour. Anyone interested in planning the event or displaying their home may contact Cecile Cooper. The community council will hold elections in February for two vacancies.

Cooking classes
Multifluta in the Park restaurant will offer a series of informal food and wine classes on Sundays, Feb. 9 and Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. The classes will be taught by chef Caron Harris. Cost is $25 per person. For more information, contact Harris at Multifluta, 644-9116.

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Park Bugle
11

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By the Way: Our compliments to Stuart Peterson and Jim Erickson for your kindness and supportive coaching of the Langford Mites hockey team. May we contribute to your year-end party. Contact Tim at Home Tailors.
Arts Calendar

Music
Free series at noon in the Terrace Cafe, University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave.
Wed., Feb. 5: Dan Newton, cajun & Zydeco accordion
Thurs., Feb. 6: Central High Jazz Ensemble
Wed., Feb. 12: Alice and Don Browne, acoustic guitar, mandolins and fiddle
Thurs., Feb. 13: John Knutson, piano
Wed., Feb. 19: Robert Huntley, New Age and light jazz on electric keyboards and synthesizer
Thurs., Feb. 20: Kim Bloom, classical guitar
Wed., Feb. 26: Nick Carter, Paraguayan harp
Thurs., Feb. 27: Mark Stillman, accordion

Contemporary Folk Music Series, St. Paul Campus:
Fri., Feb. 7, 8 p.m.: Chuck Sochy, Student Center Theatre. $8 advance/$9 at door.
Fri., Feb. 14, 8 p.m. & Sun., Feb. 16, 3 p.m.: Christine Lavin, Student Center Theatre. $9 advance/$10 at door.
Sat., Feb. 29, 7:30 p.m.: Bill Staines, Northstar Ballroom. $8 advance/$9 at door.
Call the New Folk Collective, 378-3961, from 3-4 p.m. to buy advance tickets.
Jazz from Jo to Z, St. Paul Student Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 8, Lucia Newell and Quartet. Brazilian jazz vocals with guitar/flute accompaniment. $5 for Twin Cities Jazz Society members and U of M students; $7 public.
Special concert, St. Paul Student Center Theatre, Fri., Feb. 21, 8 p.m., Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis. Concert of music by Bach, Barber, Debussy and Schumann. Conducted by Peter Hendrickson and featuring soprano Marian Hoffman. Free. Call 625-7974 for more information about concerts at the St. Paul Student Center.

Music in the Park Series presents its February concerts:
Sat., Feb. 8, 4 p.m., St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth: Michael Tree, viola and Lydia Artymin, piano. Tree, a member of the Guarnieri String Quartet, and Artymin, concert artist and University of Minnesota School of Music faculty member, perform rarely heard works by Bach, Mendelssohn and Rax. $10 general admission; $9 advance; $5 student rush.
Fri., Feb. 21, 6:15 & 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Library, Como at Carter: Song Celebration. Maria Hunter & Brian Kent, "Teach Your Children Well: Songs Every Kid Should Know." Advance tickets: $4 adults, $2 children; at the door: $5 adults, $3 children.
Tickets are available at The Bibelot Shop, Micawber’s Bookstore, or by calling 644-4234.

The Lyra Concert, a baroque period orchestra, presents "Amorous Intenotions," Sat., Feb. 8, 8 p.m., at Luther Northwestern Seminary, Hendon at Fulham. $13. Discounts available for students, seniors and MPR members. Call 322-2154.

In celebration of African-American History Month, the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble will perform at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary on Tues., Feb. 11, at noon in the Campus Center, Hendon at Fulham, and at the 10 a.m. service on Wed., Feb. 12, at the Chapel of the Incarnation, Campus Center. Both events are free.

The Harlem Spiritual Ensemble is the only professional organization dedicated exclusively to the performance of spirituals. Formed in 1986, the group consists of six vocalists, all classically trained, and two instrumentalists (piano and conga). The group has achieved great success in the U.S. and abroad for its ability to capture the art, style and character of the Negro Spiritual.

Drama
SteppingStone Theatre for Youth Development will offer a variety of classes and work shops for children ages 3-18 on Saturdays at Murray Junior High, 2200 Buford. All classes are designed to help build self-esteem and develop leadership, creativity and imagination.
Classes include: Creative Music and Creative Storytelling for ages 3-5, In The Act and Music Creations for ages 6-8; Auditioning, Scene Study and Developing Character for ages 9-12; Acting, Body & Soul and Living Characters for ages 13-18. All classes run from Feb. 8-March 28 (no classes on Feb. 22 or March 7). Cost ranges from $40-$455. Call 225-5925, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., for more information.

An evening of Dixieland Music by the Lazy River Jazz Band, along with a Cajun dinner, will be held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, on Fri., Feb. 14, 6:45 p.m. Minimum suggested donation is $10. Child care will be provided.

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Visual Art
The Paul Whitney Larson Gallery will exhibit The Printed Image, works of Bruce Kantar and Kurt Seaburg, from Feb. 17-March 13. This is a retrospective of the work of both artists, who have worked for many years in printing at the University of Minnesota studio arts department. The exhibit will show the dramatic possibilities and versatility of many types of printmaking, including woodcut, silk-screen, lithography and intaglio.
Opening reception is Sun., Feb. 23 from 1-3 p.m. There will also be a gallery presentation by the artists on Wed., Feb. 26 at noon.

"Faces of Strength: A Celebration of Women," remains on exhibit at the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery through Feb. 14. This is a collection of photographs by Valerie Foss Krug and Valerie Foss.

In addition, the following Ancient Art—Gallery Talks will be presented at noon:

- Minneapolis from Feb. 18-March 20. Her watercolors depict images of China that are part of her personal history. "My work deals with symbols of memory. In this series my paintings express my response to the Oriental culture and the Student Revolution which spread through the People's Republic of China in 1987," said Clausen.
- The Northern Clay Center announces the second annual exhibition of works in clay by outstanding students from six area colleges. Student Bodies II will present works of students selected by Professors Gary Erickson of Hamline University;
- The Harlem Spiritual Ensemble is the only professional organization dedicated exclusively to the performance of Negro Spirituals. The group will perform at Luther Northwestern Seminary on

Film and Video
St. Paul Student Center's Roxy Film Program offers "French New Wave Cinema." All programs are in the St. Paul Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford Ave. Noontime shows are free; evening shows are $2 for U of M students; $3 for other colleges and $3.50 for the public.
- Thurs., Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. Last Year at Marienbad. Renais's film is a modernist labyrinth puzzle.
- Wed., Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.: Les Cousins. One of the new wave's groundbreaking masterpieces.
- Thurs., Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. Ophelia. Chabrol's devastating analysis of the French bourgeoisie. All films are in original French with subtitles. Call Greg Ballard, 625-7200, for more information.

The Paul Whitney Larson Gallery is located on the lower level of the St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Sun., 1-5 p.m. Call 625-0214.

In honor of National Women's History Month, Barbara Christensen, professor at the University of Minnesota in the Art Education Program, will present an exhibition Images of Chinese Memory at Augustana College in

Paul Dressing of Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville; Thomas Kerrigan of the University of Minnesota, Duluth; David Dahlquist of Iowa State University, Ames; Donovan Palquist from Anoka Ramsey Community College, Anoka; and Kirk Freeman of Bethel College, St. Paul. This exhibit will be on display until March 21.
There will be an opening reception on Fri., Feb. 21.
- Gallery hours at the center, 2575 University Ave., are Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 642-1735.
- Sunday workshops for adults and children take place at the center from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Call 642-1735 for subjects and prices.

Literature
Storyteller Jack Pearson will be featured at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on Sun., Feb. 9th, 6 p.m. A freewill offering will be received and a potluck will precede the event at 5 p.m.

The Faith and Fiction Book Club will have its next meeting on Sun., Feb. 23, 7 p.m., to discuss the award-winning novel Momento Mori by English novelist Muriel Spark. The theme of Momento Mori (the Latin words mean "remember that thou must die") is old age—what British critic V.S. Pritchett calls, "the great suppressed and censored subject of contemporary society."

The group meets in the upstairs fellowship hall of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, on 7-8:30 p.m.

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St. Anthony Park Home
St. Anthony Park Home was blessed this Holiday season with many Christmas gifts, cookies, and carolers from our friends and neighbors in the area. Our sincere thanks to all of you. You make a difference in the lives of our residents. We appreciate your presents—and presence—and hope you remember us all year. Your visits are welcome on Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, May Day—any day. Your visit makes any day a special occasion for our residents.

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School News

St. Anthony Park Elementary

You may have thought that the holidays were over, but it looks like even more celebrations are on the way at St. Anthony Park School. Several classes plan to celebrate "Love to Read" month and February is also Black History month. Of course, there will be parties in every grade on Fri., Feb. 14, Valentine’s Day. Kindergarten and two grades will be observing the Chinese New Year. The biggest party will be held on Thurs., Feb. 20, when the kindergartners will celebrate their first 100 days of school.

In February the fifth grade will be starting a program called D.A.R.E., which stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, sponsored by the St. Paul Police Department. A representative, Officer Bill Hadler, will instruct the students on awareness: the effects of drug abuse, how to avoid drugs and where to get help if they need it.

Thirty-six 5th grade math students are in training for the Math Masters competition. A team of four will represent St. Anthony Park in the regional competition in March. Other students are training for the St. Paul school district spelling bee later this year.

Due to below zero windchills, the sixth grade ski trip to Blue Alps was rescheduled for Wed., Feb. 5. There will be no school Mon., Feb. 17, in observation of Presidents’ Day. Parent teacher conferences will begin the last week of February and will finish in early March. There will be no school, as a result of out of district conferences, on Fri., Feb. 21 and Wed., Feb. 26.

Claire Sweet

Murray Junior High

February 3-7 are Snow Daze at Murray Junior High. Each day that week has a different theme, such as last day, pajama day, dress-up goofy day and sport day. Also on Feb. 6, there will be a dance after school.

The spelling bee is rolling around the corner once again. The school spelling bee is on Jan. 30 and the city spelling bee is in April. H.B. Fuller is helping to judge the school bee.

Judging of the Science Fair papers on Feb. 5, and the open house to see the projects is on the 10th. People from H.B. Fuller, the University of Minnesota and the community are volunteering to help judge this event.

Murray is hoping that Penguin Nelson, an astronaut from Florida, can visit a Murray assembly in February. Murray’s Open House/Showcase is when students thinking of attending Murray next year come to visit the school with their parents/guardians. Please come if you are interested. It is an opportunity for families, on Fri., Feb. 21 and Wed., Feb. 26.

Cindy Manchinch

Compo Park High School

As first semester winds down and second semester begins, Compo continues to be as busy as always. On Feb. 3 there will be a Whole Child meeting at 7 p.m. at the North End Multi-Services Center. On Tues., Feb. 4, the athletic committee will meet to discuss guidelines for lettering and other awards.

Thurs., Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. is wrestling fan night in Compo High’s gym. So far this year the wrestling team has been undefeated in the conference. Part of this has to do with Mike Tressel. He has just won his 100th match in his school career and is a good candidate for state.

Dr. Sorenson, Compo Park’s principal, will be meeting with business partnerships in a new program to link CEOs with principals to promote understanding among businesses and education. They will be meeting at the St. Paul Hotel on Feb. 7.

On Feb. 7-9, there will be a reception for parents and principals to kick off the information forum on Sat., Feb. 8 from 9 a.m.-noon. Everyone is invited to learn about the different schools in the St. Paul district. Each school will have an exhibit.

On Feb. 10, the athletic committee will meet to plan the athletic banquet for winter sports on March 10.

On Valentine’s Day, Feb. 14, Winterfest, a semi-formal, girl/boy dance will be held at 8 p.m. Coronation for the Winterfest court is on the same day at 9:45 during the first half. Feb. 17 is President’s Day and there will be no school.

For prospective and current students and parents there will be an Open House/Showcase on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and see all that Compo has to offer.

On Feb. 26, a variety show put on by the multi-cultural committee will start at 2:15 p.m. On Feb. 27 after school, registration for fall sports will take place in the auditorium.

Congratulations to Hao Nguyen who won a gold medal in the regional and Martin Luther King Holiday poetry contest.

The high school basketball team, along with coach, MaryClaire Koch, welcomed back some former players.

The present varsity team and the alumni had a game on Jan. 2. Everyone had a great time.

To help families staying at the Ronald McDonald House, pop can tabs are being collected at Compo Park. This facility houses families with infants who are undergoing treatment for cancer and blood-related diseases at area hospitals. The aluminum tabs are sold for cash and the money is donated.

Stephanie Fowa, a Compo Park sophomore, will be recognized by the American Red Cross, Viking Safety and the President Bash! She performed rescue breathing on her 7-year-old brother, Ricky, until the paramedics arrived. Her brother is doing fine now. She had just received her First Aid and CPR certificates this fall in Mrs. Kregel’s class and had been at Compo. Way to go Stephanie!

Naoeli Davis

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Let a good neighbor help you!
Zoning from 1
expand their janitorial supply business. Norgen stated his
corporate is looking into
the manufacture of cleaning
products.
The St. Anthony Park
Community Council, however, at
the urging of residents on
Everett Court, has asked the
Planning Commission to
change the zoning on those three
lots to P-1 (parking) to reflect
the current usage.
Michael Russell, co-chairman of
the St. Anthony Park
Community Council, stated this
council position at the
public hearing and suggested
that if the three lots remain
zoned industrial, they could be
used for warehouse storage, an
undesirable prospect from the
viewpoint of Everett Ct. residents.
Up the street a half-mile at
University/Raymond, the
Small Area Plan recommends
changing the zoning on either
side of University from
LaSalle on the east to 141 on the
west to B-3 (general business).
This is in keeping with the
community's plan to
reinforce the current usage in
that area—warehouse art
studios and small businesses
such as Northern Clay Center,
Plaza in the City, Artgarage,
etc., and the office complexes
at Westgate and Court
International.
Objecting to the public
hearing to this zoning change
recommendation was
Mitchell Johnson, president
of Johnson Brothers Liqueur Co.
His business and "all their
operations are beyond B-3 zoning," he
believes. His wholesale business is
a public warehouse, he said, that
"is making changes constantly," which
would not be acceptable in a B-3 zone.
He sees a change to B-3 as
moving Johnson Brothers out of St.
Paul or as a "death threat to commerce."

Bob Straughn, an attorney and
former co-chairman of the
Arts, Entertainment,
Community Council, suggested that the
Planning Commission would find
Johnson Brothers' current
operation allowable within
B-3 zoning.

All who spoke at the public
hearing, including Elin
Skiinner of the Midway Civic
& Commerce Association, expressed support for the
recommended changes, except for
Brissman-Kennedy and
Johnson Brothers Liqueur.

Following the public
hearing, the Planning
Commission referred
discussion to the Neighborhood
Planning Committee.
That group decided on Jan.
23 not to support the
Small Area Plan's recommenda-
tion for a change to residential zoning at the
Everett Court area. It also decided to support
Brissman-Kennedy's request for
keeping its three lots zoned industrial.
Johnson Bros. Liqueur's request to keep its
business area zoned light
industrial.

These recommendations
will be discussed by the
Planning Commission on
Feb. 14. Final decisions will
be made by the City Council.

Post office from 1
The current timeline is that the
Como Station routes will be
moved to Roseville by May 2.
The only negative change
Sanchelli was able to foresee is
that customers will have to go
to Roseville to pick up certified
mail, parcel post items and mail
that is held during a
homeowner's or business' absence.

Starting in September, all
routes with ZIP codes 55108
and 55113 will be examined
thoroughly, so "customers can
expect major changes in those
routes by Jan. 1, 1993," Sanchelli
said.

Currently there are 18
routes out of the Como Station,
with another to be added July 2,
the date the U of M St. Paul
Campus ceases postal sorting at
its station in Coffey Hall.

Each route now requires the
carrier to spend about three
hours of office time sorting.
By 1993 remote video encoding
(9-digit ZIP codes added to all
mail) will cut that sorting time
dramatically, therefore resulting
in a reduction of the number of
routes, since carriers will be able
to spend more time on the
streets.

Nationwide, the post office plans
to eliminate 79,000 positions by 1995, 37,000 of
which have already been
eliminated by attrition.

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Plan picnics now
St. Paul Parks and Recreation is now accepting reservations
for picnics for the year 1992. Those wishing to reserve an area
must do so in person at the Como Park office, 1224 N. Lexington
Parkway.

In a change from last year's
procedure, only St. Paul residents may reserve time slots
April 1. For more information on rates, proposed dates
and reservation procedures, call 488-7291.

Meals for seniors
Ramsey Action Program provides details for seniors each
weekday at Fairview
Community School Center, 1900 W. Groveland Rd. B, in
Roseville. Residents of St. Paul, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale
may find out more by calling
Anne Hanson, 633-2055,
between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Monday-Friday. Suggested
donation for each meal is $1.75.

Hausman and Marty
host town meeting
State Rep. Alice Hausman (D-60B) and State Sen. John
Marty (D-63) will host a town meeting on Sat., Feb. 12 from
10:30 a.m. to noon at St. Anthony Park Library, Como at Carter.

"Senator Marty and I will keep
the format informal in order to
make people feel comfortable
about expressing their
concerns," Hausman said.

"Once an issue is on the table,
we'll do our best to inform
people of the status of the issue and
listen to concerns people have.
Our emphasis will be on
seeing how laws and issues
affect peoples' lives and on
what we can do to better help
meet peoples' needs."

Call Rep. Hausman, 296-3824
or Senator Marty, 296-5645, with
questions.

Speaking Briefly
New history book published
A new history of St. Paul has
been written by noted historian, Virginia Brainard Kunz and
published by the Saint Paul
Foundation.

Saint Paul—The First 150 Years, is published in a soft cover,
indexed edition for $7.95. It is available at most local
bookstores or the Ramsey County Historical Society, 1237 landmark
Center, 222-0701.

More than 180 drawings, maps and
photos help tell the story of the
city's evolution. Kunz was
assisted in her work by local
researcher, Jane McCLure.
Also, a committee of community
people provided comments and
criticism. The committee had
representatives from the local
Native American, southeast
Asian, African American and
Mexican American communities
as well as those of European
ancestry.

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Mounds Park Academy
Open House: Sunday, March 1, 1-3 p.m.
Contamination from

south end of the creek, revealed high levels of VOCs (volatile organic compounds) and pentachlorophenol, a wood preservative. The dredged area of the creek has been fenced to prevent public access and "no fishing" signs have been posted around the pond. An investigation of the site is in progress. The MPCA is also proposing this site for addition to the National Priority List, the federal Superfund list.

Other areas under investigation include:

Hennepin County and MPCA staff. Since 1982 H.B. Fuller has been permitted to discharge its wastewater to the sanitary sewer. No significant violations have been reported.

However, the facility did have a release of hard oil from two underground storage tanks. The tanks have been removed and the groundwater currently is being monitored. In addition, lead and polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) have been detected in the monitoring wells on site. The PAHs may be associated with the foot pile at ADM or the incinerator ash on the remaining Westgate property.

Industrial Airsystems. 2475 Dowell, a manufacturer of commercial grade heating and ventilating rooftop units. Assessment work conducted in 1990 revealed the presence of VOCs and metals in soil and groundwater. Groundwater samples taken from monitoring wells on the west side of the site have shown several contaminants above the Health Department's recommended allowable limits.

Pioneer Porter, located on Como Avenue on the border of Minneapolis and St. Paul, was a facility for manufacturing rock crushers. Several underground tanks have been removed and a cleanup of petroleum-contaminated soil is in progress.

River town Trading, just west Hwy. 280 at the end of 5th Street S.E. The property was owned by the St. Paul Port Authority when approximately 100 drums were discovered, excavated without MPCA knowledge or oversight, and stored on adjacent property within the Westgate complex. The few drums that still contained materials were found to contain petroleum products and have been disposed of properly. The contaminated soil from the drum pit has been thermally treated off-site.

Schnitzer Iron and Metal, 2703 Territorial Road, where scrap metal operations involved the handling of transformers, engine blocks and batteries, as well as hydraulic oils, used oil, gasoline and cleaning solvents. VOCs, petroleum hydrocarbons, PCBs and lead have been detected in soil borings taken at the site. Heavy metals and VOCs are present in groundwater samples taken from on-site monitoring wells.

In 1987, the parties responsible for property agreed to clean up the site. Underground storage tanks have been removed and above-ground storage tanks are scheduled to be removed in 1992. Negotiations are under way for a cleanup of soil. The University of Minnesota plans to use this site as a parking lot to service riders of its intercampus busway, which should be operational this year.

Ti-Kromatic Paints. 2957 Dowell, removed three underground solvent storage tanks in the fall of 1991. Foping to one of the tanks leaked, and the soil was contaminated with toluene. Approximately 150 cubic yards of soil were excavated and stored, covered, on the company's parking lot. Ramsey County staff has ordered the removal of these soils within the next two months. More investigation of the groundwater will be requested.

Transfill, 3301 Como Ave in St. Paul, a former manufacturer of steel doors. Results of soil borings show high concentrations of a variety of solvents in the groundwater.

Westgate Industrial Park, located between University Ave. and the Burlington Northern tracks. The St. Paul Port Authority is in the process of developing and selling the property. Much of the property had once been used by vehicle repair companies and trucking firms.

Some limited groundwater sampling showed traces of gasoline and diesel fuel in a shallow aquifer. A complete environmental assessment has not been done, but underground storage tanks were removed from the property in 1988. VOCs have been detected in the groundwater, but the source and extent of the contamination is unknown. Further groundwater investigation and a cleanup of petroleum-contaminated soils are planned.

Because surrounding areas of all these sites are served by city water systems, no residential drinking water supplies are affected by any of the Hwy. 280 Industrial corridor environmental problems. For more information on any of the sites, contact Katherine Carlson, MPCA Public Information Officer, at 296-6605.

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## Community Calendar

### FEBRUARY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Sat</td>
<td>Women's brunch, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillsdale, 10 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 Sun</td>
<td>We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 3129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 Mon</td>
<td>Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0028. Every Mon.</td>
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<td>Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Mon.</td>
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<td>PTSA, Falcon Heights and Brimmah Elementary Schools, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2299 or 770-2846. Every Mon.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 Tues</td>
<td>Toastmasters, Hewitt Packard, 2003 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Jon Hunstock, 641-9708. <strong>Every Tues.</strong></td>
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<td>South St. Anthony Old Timers, The Egg &amp; I restaurant at International Court, 2550 University Ave., 10 a.m.</td>
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<td>Lauderdale Friends &amp; Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1–4 p.m.</td>
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<td>St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0127 or 645-2329. Every Tues.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Wed</td>
<td>St. Anthony Park Merchants &amp; Professional Association, Sal’s Deli Delic, 8 a.m.</td>
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<td>Parent-child play group, St. Anthony Recreation Center, 800 Cromwell, 10-11:30 a.m. Every Wed. Call 646-6986.</td>
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<td>Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.</td>
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<td>Bookmobile at Hamline &amp; Hoyt, 12:30–5:30 p.m. Also February 15.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Thurs</td>
<td>St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 800 Cromwell, 5 p.m.</td>
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<td>St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 Fri</td>
<td>Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>St. Anthony Park Nursery School Fun Night, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Youth Activity Night. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillsdale, 7–11 p.m. For grades 6–12. Every Fri.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Mon</td>
<td>Como Park recycling day. Park Press Board, Parkbank, 7–7:55 a.m.</td>
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<td>Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1–3 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Northern Lights 4H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:45 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11 Tues</td>
<td>Lauderdale City, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 Wed</td>
<td>District 12 recycling day. Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 11 a.m.</td>
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<td>Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Thurs</td>
<td>St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Winter concert, Falcon Heights Elementary School, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Fri</td>
<td>Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30–10:30 a.m. Also February 28.</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 Sat</td>
<td>St. Anthony Park Community Gardens Task Force, 890 Cromwell, 10 a.m.</td>
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<td>Town meeting hosted by Rep. Alice Hausman and Sen. John Marty, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.—noon.</td>
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<td>Lauderdale Friends &amp; Neighbors card party, Lauderdale City Hall, 1–4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 Sat</td>
<td>St. Anthony Park Association progressive dinner, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m. Call 646-6296.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Sun</td>
<td>Call 642-1838 BARGAIN UPHOLSTERY Call for free estimate 797 Raymond at University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Mon</td>
<td>No classes, St. Paul Public schools, Presidents’ day.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Mon.–21 Fri</td>
<td>No classes, Roseville Area schools.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Tues</td>
<td>Como Park High School Advisory Council, library, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>District 10 Community Council, Lynnhomen Senior Center, Midway Plwy. &amp; Pascal, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>19 Wed</td>
<td>Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.</td>
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<td>Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2205 Como, 4–6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 Thurs</td>
<td>AARP Midwest-Heightland Chapter 990, Lynnhomen Senior Center, Pascal &amp; Midway Plwy., 1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>21 Fri</td>
<td>Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.</td>
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<td>No school, grades K-6, St. Paul Public Schools. Inservice day.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 Sat</td>
<td>Fare SHARE distribution and registration for March, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8–10:30 a.m., call 644-6840; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m., Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.—noon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 Mon</td>
<td>Como Park recycling day. Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1–3:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Cub Scout pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>25 Tues</td>
<td>Como Park High School Advisory Council, library, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 Wed</td>
<td>District 12 recycling day. No school, grades K-6, St. Paul Public Schools. Conference day.</td>
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<td>Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.</td>
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<td>St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.</td>
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<td>St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 Fri</td>
<td>Old Time Movie, St. Anthony Park Library, 7–9 p.m.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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### Park Bugle

- **February 1992**
- **Burton’s Rain Gutter Service**
  - Clean, Patch, Repair, Install
  - Rainleader Disconnects, Chimney Caps
  - Licensed, Bonded, Insured
  - Serving area since 1973
  - Burton R. Johnson 699-8900

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### February Calendar

- **Exhibitions**
  - MINNESOTA BLUES The season: The mood Through February 15
  - STUDENT BODIES II Ceramic Art from six colleges February 21 - March 21

- **Sunday Clay Workshops**
  - for adults & children 1:30–4:30 pm
  - Feb 2, Create a gift of love Feb 3, MSSH Graffiti Marks
  - Feb 16, Rain Forest Replica Feb 20, Basic Clay Techniques
  - For information phone 642-1735

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### BARGAIN UPHOLSTERY

- Call for fast DELIVERY Corner of Raymond and University

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### PARK SERVICE

- TIRES, BATTERIES, EXPERT REPAIR CERTIFIED MECHANICS
  - The Station in the Park
  - 2277 Como Avenue 644-4775 • 644-1134

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### Sharrett's Liquors

- 645-8629 Call for FAST DELIVERY Corner of Raymond and University
Obituaries

Beatrice Brown
Beatrice B. Brown, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Jan. 7, 1992, at the age of 81. She had lived in the neighborhood for over 50 years, on Commonwealth for many years and more recently on Brewster. Her last years were spent in a nursing home in Siren, Wis. A graduate of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., Mrs. Brown taught English at Breck School from 1945-1965.

Bernice Callander
Bernice F. Callander died at 77 years of age on Dec. 12, 1991. She was a resident of Falcon Heights and a member of Como Park Lutheran Church. Mrs. Callander is survived by her husband George; her daughters, Judy Johnson of St. Paul and Sandy Sokol of Rochester; five grandchildren, a sister and a sister-in-law. She was preceded in death by her brother, Clarence Swanson.

John Clark
John S. (Jack) Clark, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Jan. 5, 1992, at the age of 64. His father was a partner in the Alquart and Clark Plumbing business and his stepmother, Elizabeth Clark, was a neighborhood activist who led the fight to save the South St. Anthony Park area for its residents in the late 1960s. The recreation center there carries her name. Jack was a member of the 1945 graduating class at Murray High School, but left before graduation to join the Navy in World War II. He retired as a Lieutenant Commander and moved to Garrison, Minn. Mr. Clark is survived by his wife Ruth of Garrison; three daughters and six sons; 14 grandchildren; four sisters including Patricia Mullin and Kathleen Clark of St. Paul; and several nieces and nephews.

Harriet Mae Eichman
Harriet Mae Eichman, known as Mae, died on Dec. 18, 1991, at 87 years. She had lived in St. Anthony Park for 55 years and was the subject of an article in the December Bugle which told of the mittens she had knit for students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

Mrs. Eichman was a former employee of Miller Pharmacy. Mrs. Eichman was known for the hamburgers and cole slaw she prepared at the lunch counter there. She had attended high school in Faribault with Bert Miller, the original owner of the drugstore. She was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Eichman is survived by her husband, Samuel; her daughters Dorothy Johnson of St. Anthony Park and Shirley Bomstrum of West Des Moines, Iowa; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Elizabeth Erickson
Elizabeth (Betty) Erickson died on Jan. 11, 1992, at the age of 81. She had lived for many years on Dowwell Ave. in St. Anthony Park.

Mrs. Erickson was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin. She is survived by her son, Thomas, of Lake Hubert, Minn.; her sister, Virginia Gieter of St. Paul; and three brothers, William Dockerty of St. Paul and Richard and Donald Dockerty, both of Seattle, Wash.

Paul Friseth
Paul H. Friseth, a 1945 graduate of Murray High School, died on Jan. 18, 1992, at the age of 64. He had formerly lived in the Como Park neighborhood and in recent years in Roseville.

Mr. Friseth was an employee of Unions for 30 years. He was a member of the Como Park Masonic Lodge No. 324 and the St. Paul Swedish Male Chorus.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen; son Mark of Vadnais Heights; daughter Karen of St. Paul; three grandchildren; a stepmother and stepbrother and stepfather.

Irene Helsen
Irene L. Helsen, age 86, of St. Anthony Park died Jan. 10, 1992. She is survived by her husband Henry, daughter Lella Bowers; and two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren; as well as four sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Barbara Hermes
Barbara E. Hermes, a long-time resident of Lauderdale, died on Jan. 5, 1992. She was a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

Mrs. Hermes is survived by her husband Walter; daughters Virginia Thibault of Maplewood, Mary Ellen Hilderbrand of Woodbury, and Barbara Robinson of Lauderdale; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and sister-in-law, Bernadine Smith of St. Paul.

Elise Matthey
Elise C. Matthey, a resident of Lyngbyomsten Home, died on Jan. 17, 1992. She was 87 years of age.

Mrs. Matthey was preceded in death by her husband, Charles. She is survived by her daughter Dena Joyce Neubick of New Bloomington; three grandchildren; two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

Kenneth Richard
Kenneth C. Richard, who lived in Lauderdale, died at the age of 67 on Jan. 7, 1992. He was a member of Hamms VFW Post 504.

Mr. Richard is survived by his wife Laura; two sons, Michael of Fridley and Bruce of Lauderdale; three grandchildren; three brothers and several nieces and nephews.
Valentines

Pigg, please be my Valentine. Mrs. Oda Charles

Nora, you are the greatest friend. Mrs. Robert W. Burns

Best wishes on your Valentine Birthday. Dr. Bob Young

I love you, Denny, with all my S. S....

George and Pat Copa are so pleased to say....

That is one happy little man in the family.

Phil has come up North and Phyllis is present in the place. Come Fall they will wed with great rejoicing.

Then make life together happier.

Sarah, Happy Valentine’s Day!

Love, Mom & Dad.

Happy Heart Day Hannah Hickey!

Happy Valentine’s Day to all! And to you, Jack and Ann—You are the greatest heart throb ever!!!

Happy Valentine’s Day to my one and only studiums ♥

Hugs and kisses for Kate. Happy Valentine’s Day!

Hugs and kisses for Nan. Happy Valentine’s Day!

Happy Valentine’s Day to all the wonderful Joy Singers at St. Anthony Park Lutheran from your secret pal.

Happy Valentine’s Day to all the wonderful children choristers at St. Anthony Park Lutheran from your adoring friend.

Happy Valentine’s Day to the awesome Andy Chloris from your secret admirer.

Happy Valentine’s Day to the tremendous, talented pianist, Michelle Christian. With much love, you’re just great to fun with to work with.

To the guy who missed his chance to remain a Norwegian bachelor farmer. Happy Valentine’s Day from the reason why.

Bugle Classifieds

February 1992

ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSE SCHOOL 35th Anniv. celebration March 2-4. 1992. 3-5 years old is a parent-owned cooperative. Meets Tuesday. Wednesday Thursday mornings at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Highly qualified, experienced teachers help children grow at their own pace. Family oriented, foster friendship and parent discussion group is open. For information or applications for September 1992, call Shaheen or Rita Li DeOod 642-0590.

READ WINTER AWAY. Join book groups at Minnesota Women’s Press. Women’s words, ideas, laughter. 646-3966.

Wanted

WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast iron, die cast tin, 645-1866.


For Sale

SEASONAL CLOSURE ON TRIM-A-TREE AND GIFT WRAP, Park Hardware, 2290 Como, 644-1695.

BIRD FOOD—by the pound or the bag. Bird feeders—by the each or the dozens! Park Hardware, 2290 Como, 644-1695.

Freebies

New classified section! If you have a toy, doll, book, rug, or any other item to give away, send in the info and we’ll advertise it at no charge to you. Here’s your chance to get rid of (recycle) all those attic and basement dust-catchers!

Miscellaneous

OFFICE IN THE PARK. 878 sq. ft. available now. 3 separate offices and storage. Second floor of Park Bank building. 252-9844.

Help Wanted

Dayton’s has several immediate PT/FT sales positions. Application and interview at the downtown Minneapolis Entrance located in the Mall of America. 612-546-2892. Dayton’s is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Luther Social Service coming to Como and Hendon

The St. Anthony Park Community Council has given preliminary approval to this site plan of the building being planned on the Luther Northwestern Seminary campus. Auspach Hall stood at this site until it was demolished last year. There will offices for the St. Anthony Park Community Council and the Luther Social Service who are currently in Minneapolis. The parking lot to accommodate for 105 vehicles, with access from Como Avenue only.

LSS president Mark Peterson said at the January council meeting that LSS is looking forward to sharing resources with the community and intends to be a good neighbor in the community.

At the meeting, the council decided to ask the city's Department of Public Works to study general parking and access problems at Como and Hendon and come back to the council with a proposed redesign of that intersection. As one solution to a perceived increase in traffic congestion across from the always-busy Group Health, eliminating parking on the Como side near Hendon was discussed.

Presentation by the architects of the final site plan and building elevation is planned for the Wed., Feb. 12 community council meeting, 7 p.m., at 890 Cromwell Ave. (South St. Anthony Rec. Center). The council is expected to approve them. It is uncertain whether the city's plan for reconfiguring the Como/Hendon intersection will be ready for presentation at that time.

St. Anthony Park Community Council

Candidates needed for April 14 election

Jan Meyer and Beth Richardson have been named to head the nominating committee for the North and South St. Anthony Park delegations to recruit people interested in serving on the St. Anthony Park Community Council for the next two years.

The date for council elections is Tuesday, April 14. New council members will provide citizen involvement and input into decisions that affect this neighborhood. As an advisory body, the council provides a nonpartisan forum for the discussion of neighborhood issues and planning for the economic, physical and social development in the neighborhood.

The importance of this involvement cannot be stressed too strongly—resolution of the Burlington Northern Hub, location of an LRT station in the Midway, placement of traffic lights, stop signs, and traffic controls, implementation of economic development plans—all are examples of decision-making opportunities that will come before the community council in the next several years. The best decisions are those made by the people who will be affected by them working in partnership with the appropriate government agencies or private entities. This is the strength of grassroots democracy—connecting citizens to their government!

The delegations representing St. Anthony Park and the west Midway business area are preparing candidate slates for the April election. Jan Meyer will chair the North St. Anthony delegation nominating committee. Three delegates will be elected to two-year terms, and two alternates will be elected to one-year terms.

All council-sponsored meetings are listed every month in the Bugle Community Calendar. See p. 17.

Gardens committee begins to think spring

May Kay Lizau, gardens committee chairperson, has set Sat., Feb. 15 as the date for the initial meeting of the committee to plan the 1992 gardening season for the St. Anthony Park Community Gardens located on Robbins Street. The committee will meet in the South St. Anthony Park Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, at 10 a.m., to discuss policies, applications, site fees and select a new chairperson.

Questions may be directed to May Kay at 646-8276 or the council office, 292-7884.