Constr uction to begin soon on T.H. 280

By Mary Mergenthal

Work to rebuild a segment of Hwy. 280 from Territorial Road to Como Avenue will begin April 1. The $6.5 million improvement project will be carried out in two parts over the next two years.

This year's work will involve the southbound lanes (west side of highway). In addition to grading and new concrete pavement, bridges at Robbins St. and Kasota Ave. and Como Ave. will be rebuilt. New lighting and median barriers also will be installed. The road will be widened by approximately 20 feet to allow for adequate shoulders and new guard rails. This widening will not create an extra lane, however.

Motorists will experience some lane restrictions during off-peak hours beginning in late March while the contractor places barriers for a traffic switch. During construction, traffic will be reduced to a single lane in each direction on the northbound roadway between Como Ave. and University Ave. Traffic on some cross streets will be detoured to Snelling Ave. and south to University Ave.

Entrance and exit ramps to and from southbound Hwy. 280 will be closed from Como Ave. to University Ave. Alternate access will be provided for southbound Hwy. 280.

The building is managed and, for all practical purposes, owned by Project for Pride in Living (PPL), a nonprofit organization. PPL, which recently celebrated its 20th year in business, provides housing and job training for lower-income people. According to Ralph Colby, vice president at PPL, the organization will "set as landlord of the building through our property.

Job Corps Neighborhood Advisory Council addresses concerns

By Mary Mergenthal

The Feb. 13 meeting of the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center Neighborhood Advisory Council (NAC) proved to be a lively and long one. Director Mike Ryan and Job Corps students were on the defensive, for somewhat different reasons. An article in the Midwest/Como Monitor, published just before the meeting, gave students and staff reason to "go public" with a number of brewing concerns.

The article quoted staff members who are asserting that the Job Corps has "lost its mission" because Ryan has let problems of student discipline get out of control and is guilty of poor communication with staff, students and the neighborhood.

Some of the same staff members, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, spoke with Vogue staff at another time. They insist that when Ryan speaks to neighbors he is denying the amount of violent and criminal behavior exhibited by Job Corps students. They are also convinced that Ryan is undermining staff members by debasing them. "If you don't believe my ideas, get out," they quoted him as saying. As a result the center has lost good staff with a long history of productive service, they assert.

At the meeting, Ryan insisted that behavior management is an important part of the success of the Job Corps program and "blamed the Monitor article for creating division within the staff and student population. "Neighbors must believe that aggressive, confrontive behavior is not tolerated and that we will take action when needed," he said.

A large number of students attended the meeting, clearly concerned that there would be a neighborhood backlash as a result of the article. "There's no reason for the neighborhood to be ashamed or frightened," said one student. "This is our home too."

"We need to communicate better," said another. "I say 'Hi' to elderly neighbors and they turn away. I think we could all get along fine if we tried."

Several students read prepared statements showing gratitude for and identifying the ways the center had given them a second chance. At the same time, student after student spoke passionately about intransigent discipline. Several insisted that some staff members are racist and guilty of invasion of privacy.

Park Crossing apartments open fully occupied

By Amy Causton

The link between North and South St. Anthony Park came one step closer to completion with the opening of the new Park Crossing apartment building on the corner of Raymond Ave. & Energy Park Drive. Residents of the new building moved in on February 1st, and the opening was celebrated with an open house February 18.

The building is managed and, for all practical purposes, owned by Project for Pride in Living (PPL), a nonprofit organization. PPL, which recently celebrated its 20th year in business, provides housing and job training for lower-income people. According to Ralph Colby, vice president at PPL, the organization will "set as landlord of the building through our property.

Apartments to 14

By Susan Olson

Colton Dunn-McKerny (right), representing South St. Anthony Recreation Center, was chosen King Frost XIV for this year's St. Paul Winter Carnival. 1992's Junior West Wind Prince is Joe Jenson, from Langford Park Recreation Center. Junior royalty candidates were selected from local recreation centers throughout St. Paul. Joe and Colton are shown at the "junior" ice palace on Larpenteur Ave. in Falcon Heights. The snow castle was constructed by a neighbor who asked to remain anonymous.
By Kathly Malchow

By a 5-3 vote, the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Commission decided on Feb. 12 to recommend returning the Paul Manship sculpture, ‘Indian Hunter With Dog,’ to its original location at Cochran Park in Ramsey Hill. The statue has been a fixture in Como Park near the Conservatory, since the early 1960s. Both the Como Park and Ramsey Hill neighborhoods want the statue. The bronze work was placed in Cochran Park after its creation in 1926 by St. Paul artist Paul Manship. It was commissioned by the family of Thomas Cochran, who grew up in the Ramsey Hill neighborhood. Because of security concerns, the statue was removed to Como Park in the early 1960s. The Ramsey Hill neighborhood has been undergoing a renaissance during the last few years and the Ramsey Hill Association wants the statue back.

At its February meeting, the District 10 Community Council (Como Park) voted 12-4 to have the statue remain in Como Park. Security is a concern of the council, as is public access.

Members believe more citizens can see the sculpture at Como Park than at the small, triangular Cochran Park on Summit and Western Avenues. Council president Bill Jones said a letter signed by the chair of the council to Anne Kelly, Parks and Recreation Commission chairwoman.

When the item reached the Parks and Recreation Commission agenda on February 12, only one neighborhood representative, from Ramsey Hill, was on hand to plead for the statue. The Parks Commission voted to recommend that the statue be returned to Cochran Park if several conditions are met:
1. (1) enough shrubbery at Cochran Park be removed so that the statue can be seen from the street, for the purposes of security and aesthetics; (2) the fountain at Cochran Park be rebuilt so that the statue is visible year-round; (3) a security system be installed;
2. (4) neighborhood organizations (Ramsey Hill Association and Summit Avenue Residents Preservation Association) pay for the first year’s security cost;
3. (5) the city pursue commissioning another work of art for Como Park.

These recommendations will be sent on to the city’s Neighborhood Issues Committee. The City Council will make the final decision. As the Agle went to press, no timeline was finalized.

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**French Cooking Isn’t Healthy**

By Michael Russell

Don’t be alarmed when the trucks roll in and workers start “turfing” up College Park. It’s part of a carefully considered plan to heal the park’s severe soil erosion. As soon as the ground is worked this spring, a landscaping company will begin removing dead and undesirable plants along the wooded side slopes. Topsoil will be added to replace soil that has been lost by erosion. Grass will be seeded to hold the topsoil in place until newly-transplanted shrubs, wildflowers, and trees become established.

Over the next year College Park will be rejuvenated. Gone will be the gullies near the Carter Avenue sidewalk. The scar along Suicide Hill will be reseeded to a tough perennial grass. The paths will be resurfaced with earth-colored, crushed rock and eroded areas next to the paths will be planted to grass. Small oaks and evergreen trees will be planted.

Gradually, these will replace the older trees and will form the “overstory” (highest) plant canopy, which is needed to protect the soil. A lower “understory” canopy will be provided by a variety of native and adapted shrubs, including dogwood, shad, hawthorn, sumac, serviceberry, viburnum, ragosa rose and witch hazel. Groundcover species—such as third canopy layer—will include woodland wildflowers such as white dogtooth and other violets, wild ginger, various ferns, yellow lady’s slipper, bloodroot and trillium.

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**Work to begin on College Park**

By Michael Russell

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Cleveland Avenue to be widened in Falcon Heights

By Kristin Copa

Cleveland Avenue is due for a facelift and air operation will take place this summer.

The street will be widened north of Larpenteur Avenue to County Road B, a county project that crosses the cities of Falcon Heights and Roseville.

Cleveland is a high-traffic thoroughfare and is projected to get busier, Susan Hoyt, Falcon Heights City Administrator said.

The stretch will become a 3- and in places a 4-lane street, which will qualify it for a different category of funding. Hoyt said a stoplight will also be added at the corner of Cleveland and Roselawn—a corner with a four-way stop now.

The widening of the street will affect the area in St. Paul south of Larpenteur. Hoyt said. A detour will be made during construction, but the exact route is not yet determined. Because of the late start to construction, she said, the project won’t be completed by the time the State Fair rolls around. It is hoped that construction will be far enough along to allow some traffic to pass during that busy period.

The road project will have an effect on the wetland at the corner of Cleveland and Roselawn, an early test for the 1991 Wetland Conservation Act enacted by the state legislature. Because the itallicizing bodies for the act won’t be in place until 1993, when the law becomes official, the city of Falcon Heights is now overseeing compliance.

Under the act, a wetland that is impacted must be replaced, or two new wetlands need to be created to replace an impacted wetland. According to a representative of the Soil and Water Conservation District in the area, there are some exceptions to the law when a road safety issue is the cause of the impact.

Regardless of the road safety clause, the county has plans to extend the wetland affected by this project further into the park when it fills in the southwest corner of the pond to widen the road.

Another wetland is planned by the county, Hoyt said, for storm drainage when a new drainage system is created along Cleveland Avenue.

For years neighbors of the University of Minnesota’s coal-fired steam plant behind Commonwealth Terrace student housing in Falcon Heights have complained about problems related to the ever-present coal dust. Not only is it a source of irritation and dirt, but concerns about carbon dioxide and sulfur dioxide emissions have prompted elected officials, neighborhood organizations and environmental groups to urge the University to switch its heating fuel from coal to natural gas.

Mayor Fraser of Minneapolis, Mayor Schellert of St. Paul, and St. Anthony Park Community Council and the Student Coalition for Clean Energy are among those groups asking the University to take an environmental leadership role on this issue.

On March 2, University officials will announce their recommendation to the Board of Regents for a 25-year, billion-dollar energy contract to heat the University’s buildings. An open public forum before the Board of Regents will be held on Mon., March 30, 3-6 p.m., in Room 42 of the Earl Brown Center on the St. Paul campus.

Those who wish to speak should call the Board of Regents office, 625-4300. The Board of Regents will make a final decision on April 10.

The three companies in the running for the contract are Northern States Power, Arika, Minneapolis’ parent company; and Foster Wheeler of New Jersey. NSP currently supplies the University’s coal.

The University has 15 coal boilers heating its campuses in Minneapolis and St. Paul, a job comparable to heating all of downtown Minneapolis. The steam plants rank about 20th in Minnesota in sulfur dioxide emissions and are the ninth largest source of sulfur dioxide pollution in the metro area. They emit as much carbon dioxide, the primary greenhouse gas in global warming, as 180,000 cars driven 20 miles each day.

Natural gas has half the carbon dioxide emissions of coal and, unlike coal, has virtually no sulfur dioxide or mercury emissions.

“ ‘Burrowing coal for energy is a dirty, outdated technology’,” said Paul White, an M.A. student in conservation biology and a member of the Student Coalition for Clean Energy. “If anybody in the world has the ability and responsibility to get off coal it is the University of Minnesota.”

Students have also been critical of the University for not fully considering energy conservation issues in their decisions. “To enter a billion-dollar contract without explicitly asking for more energy conservation is ridiculous,” said Amy Garwood, a member of the Public Affairs Student Environmental Association.

The University’s negotiations are being directed by Robert Erickson, senior vice president for finance and operations (625-4555) and Robert Paschke, University treasurer.

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Letters

Teachers request fair treatment

Dear editors,

I am writing this on behalf of the English as a Second Language Education staff to clarify and correct some of the facts and quotes that appeared in the February issue of the "International Institute faced with labor disagreements.

First, the article contained quotes by Bob Hoyle, executive director, and Gerald Noble, Education Committee member, saying the teachers did not communicate well or did not give the board enough time to consider their reservations before they filed a union petition.

From as early as 1984, teachers have written letters to the board, attended Education Committee meetings, tried to meet with the executive director or correlate with him through the education supervisor. These teachers did not feel their concerns were heard and many of them left the Institute. The present group of teachers was told that the department could be closed down immediately if they did not express their concerns. Without a union, we had no protection against this measure.

Second, the top teacher's salary is $13 per hour (not $19.50 as Bob Hoyle reported). This is only one hour of preparation time for every two hours of teaching (not two for one). Teachers must also pay at least half the cost of their hospitalization. If what was reported were true, a teacher's annual gross salary would be $19,000, and the Institute might certainly benevolent enough to pay the excess.

An Institute teacher's annual gross salary at the rate of $13 per hour is $13,800, and $13,800 is only the starting salary at the Las Vegas Center at hamline University. The top pay there is $13,450.

ELS teachers do not contribute to the cost of their hospitalization. They receive 20 sick days a year, and get a month of vacation a year and 13 holidays. Teachers in the University of minnesota's Extension program get paid per course (the rate works out to $6.76 per class hour). The University pays a minimum of two-thirds of the cost of their health coverage.

The Institute cannot be said to be generous in the sick leave it allows teachers. Currently, teachers have no sick days. If I am too sick to come to school, my pay will be docked, and four hours of class will be publicly donated money and students have paid for will be canceled. If, from my sickbed, I arrange for a substitute teacher, I may pay the costs out of my own pocket. I could drag myself off work in spite of my illness, and further compromise my own health, as well as put others at risk.

I refer you to a previous letter, which was signed by all part-time employees from other departments who paid to go on a day-long retreat for "personal enrichment." The practice of paying teachers to attend professional workshops and seminars (even when they have been invited to present) has been discontinued since unionization. Paid weekly teacher meetings have also been discontinued. The letters mentioned above may be justified. They do not, however, seem to those of an institution that is worried about doing out of business. I was quoted in last month's article as saying, "Isn't a job I'd recommend." The context for this quote was that I would not recommend working for an institution that does not treat its employees fairly. You would definitely recommend working with the wonderful students and dedicated teachers and staff at the International Institute.

It is the mission of the International Institute to promote fellowship and understanding between different nationalities, to treat newcomers to our country with every care and to treat with fairness and dignity. The teachers at the Institute seek no more than the right to be treated with fairness and dignity.

Julie Rasmussen

This letter was also signed by Beth Upton, Sue Johnson, Gayle Olson and Sylvia Lambert.

Letters

Sixteen contaminated sites being examined by PCA

By Barbara Scott Murdock

Just west of Highway 280, between Larrentburg and University City, a small group of the Anti-Pollution Coalition is gathered in an area of the Northern Star Co. that has been identified as one of the most contaminated areas in the state.

The contamination was discovered last year when the Northern Star Co. found 1000 to 3000 drums of PCB and VOC containing oily wastes buried on its property. After cleaning up the barrels, the company moved to the area to clean up the rest of the site. The contamination was found in areas near the Northern Star Co. and the Northern Star Co. said the state has the right to $2 million.

"The barns are in bad shape—broken and leaking. Every day they sit, there is a bigger risk to the groundwater."

The real challenge is identifying and working with the state and other landowners to address the contamination. The Northern Star Co. has not come forward to address its role in contaminating the site, and other past landowners may also play a role. Currently, the state has asked the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to provide emergency funds to clean the site quickly.

"The best way to get the barrels dumped out fast," said Carlson. "The barns are in bad shape—broken and leaking. Every day they sit, there is a bigger risk to the groundwater."

The area's worst problem, according to Katherine Carlson of the PCAs Public Information Office, is the Valentine site at 21365 Dowell Ave. Once owned by a telephone pole company, the site is consumed with mesquite bushes and trees. The site is located in an area of the Mississippi River water. And, though it will take time to clean up specific sites, the PCA is confident that the 2001-2002 provides great potential for future industrial development.

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March 1992

**Job Corps from 1**

by searching students’ private belonging without probable cause.

Neighbors were concerned that Ryan may be making decisions on student terminations more to maintain a good weekly retention rate to impress the Vinmell Corporation (which manages the center for the Dept. of Labor) than to improve the social and learning environment of the center.

Some staff insist that Ryan came to the center as a result of a promise from the Dept. of Labor that he’d be promoted if he could serve as director of a center with “stable numbers.”

Students reiterated the neighbors’ concerns. “The issue is that the people who need to go, don’t,” several said.

Jane Kramer, a neighbor who was clearly moved by student concerns, said to Mike Ryan, “You’ve got to be proactive, not reactive. The internal staff has to be taken care of first.”

In other NAC action, Ryan was asked to present a full log of complaints by neighbors and of actions taken in response to the complaints. He was also asked to instruct staff taking the complaints to be less insistent about requesting identification. Callers should be able to remain anonymous it was felt.

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**Some perspectives on hazardous wastes in the Hwy. 280 corridor**

By Barbara Scott Murdock

Most people have two questions when they hear that their neighborhood is near a hazardous waste site. One, is there a threat to health? The other, will it affect property values or stop development in the area?

First, the health question: The only way a hazardous waste site can affect health is by somehow coming in contact with people or other animals. That is, you have to swallow the hazardous material, either in drinking water or in food, inhale it as a gas or fine dust, or absorb it through your skin. Drinking water isn’t a problem here, since we get our drinking water from the Mississippi. Further, the deep groundwater shows no contamination, and no one uses the shallow groundwater.

Since most of the hazardous materials are buried, gases and dusts from the sites are not likely to expose anyone. For perspective, a Centers for Disease control study found that people who live near hazardous waste sites are no more exposed than people who don’t.

If excavation of dredging takes place in any of the sites, workers and nearby residents could be exposed to VOCs or to dust that contains heavy metals, such as lead. For this reason, most pollution control agencies, including Minnesota’s PCA, would rather treat hazardous materials in the site, instead of moving them about.

Because some toxins can be absorbed through the skin, children who play in contaminated soils or waste in contaminated mud or water could be exposed. Because some toxins can accumulate in fish, people who eat fish from Kasota Pond could be exposed. To avoid exposure, people should keep out of posted areas.

Second, whether the waste sites affect property values depends on the community. If people panic, they can unnecessarily alarm others in the community. If they realize that they’re unlikely to be exposed, and work with state agencies to move cleanup plans along, their property should maintain its value.

But there’s no question that hazardous wastes can hold up development. Often the wastes were buried legally, and the company responsible resists accepting liability. Sometimes, the company that dumped the wastes has gone out of business. Further, under the federal Superfund law, current owners of a property can be held responsible for cleanup costs, even though someone else created the mess. This means that it can be hard to sell a contaminated property, unless it has been cleaned up—and few buyers want to pay for cleanup. When no responsible party can be found, state or federal Superfund programs can step in, but since money is tight, the process can take years.

In Minnesota, a PCA Property Transfer Assistance program offers review and oversight for voluntary investigation and cleanup of contaminated land. A recent proposal from the Attorney General’s office would strengthen the program and lift the burden of cleanup costs from innocent owners of contaminated land. Once a property has gone through the PCA program, the PCA sends the owner a letter indicating that the cleanup was satisfactory and that the agency plans no further action. At this point, the land should be safe for redevelopment.

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"Home of the Peanut Butter Chocolate Chunk Cookie"
Residents discuss state issues with their legislators

By Vickie Gilmer

A town meeting was held in St. Anthony Park on Feb. 15 with State House Rep. Alice Hausman and State Senator John Marty. Issues discussed covered a variety of topics, ranging from the environment to education to crime and health care.

The largest issue facing the legislature this year is how to balance the budget during this short session. "We know the absolutely most crucial issue this year is how we're going to keep the budget in balance," said Hausman. "Unlike the federal government, which can run a deficit, the Minnesota constitution requires that we always have a balanced budget. We're on a two-year cycle, and last year we adopted a budget that we thought was balanced, but due to the recession and other impacts, we now look ahead to the end of the biennium (1993) and the revenues are not what we were projecting."

Hausman said Governor Carlson has asked all the departments to rewrite their budgets with a seven percent cut. She is concerned, she said, because in his state of the state address, Carlson said cuts would be focused on the social welfare programs. "The dilemma for me is that I know how small a piece of the pie that is and what is in there."

While one-half of the state budget goes to education, the welfare budget includes not only social services, but also dollars for housing the elderly in nursing homes, and "there is a great growth in the (elderly) population. These individuals are not in the job market; you can't tell them to go get a job," said Hausman.

Reforms and rethinkimg of strategies are needed to come up with more viable solutions that neither drain the state nor the individual. "Here in St. Anthony Park, the Living at Home/Block Nurse Program is one of the bright lights in this whole country that says, 'we're going to have a problem here and we're going to have to deal with this in a different way, a very aggressive way,' she says.

Two other hot topics for the legislature this year include health care and redistricting. Hausman said, "We all know the health care crisis would be better dealt with at the federal level. But we can't always wait for Washington." She said one proposed state plan would enable Minnesotans to purchase health insurance from the state—essentially making the state an insurance company. Another big issue facing the legislature is redistricting and apportionment. Hausman said many feel the federal court will have a different plan than the state court, which could result in appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court, all the while delaying a decision on redistricting.

Marty said one difficult issue the legislature currently faces is a DWI bill. "We're working on this omnibus DWI bill and it's kind of like everybody puts out their own bill. And if it [DWI bill] becomes what is most dramatic," Marty said that frequently the punishment of the crime takes precedence over the desire to educate and prevent behavior that may play a role in the incidence of the crime. Hausman agreed, and added that "there is a resolve, at least in the House judiciary this year, that for every dollar we put into punishment, we put a dollar or two into prevention."

Both Marty and Hausman are working on bills that involve the environment. Marty, who was unable to stay for the duration of the meeting, said he is currently working on a bill that would place a moratorium on extending the life of the Monticello nuclear plant until the federal government further researches the issue of long-term nuclear waste storage, and comes up with concrete measures to ensure safety.

Hausman is working on a bill that concerns not only the environment, but also tax payers. It consists of a fiscal insurance mechanism for mining that would protect taxpayers from bailing out defunct industries. Hausman said her measure is to "protect the taxpayer," and that the mining industry is not pleased over her plan which would require businesses to maintain enough liquid assets to cover costs of environmental damage or bankruptcy. This plan would have most of its impact on mining companies in northern Minnesota.

While topics from the mining industry to economic stability are important to many northern Minnesotans, Hausman said she can sympathize with both sides of the issue. "Some people make the short-term argument, economic health for the people living there right now. Others argue, 'But we have a sacred trust and it is to protect the land for our children and grandchildren.'"

Other topics discussed included the regulation of outdoor land recreational vehicles, long-term nuclear waste storage, development of renewable energy resources and educational reform.

Hausman, who works in the Education Finance Division of the Education Committee, sees a rocky road for educational reform. "It's amazing how emotional education reform is," she says. "I think there is a protection about how we have constructed public education."
Play equipment comes to S. St. Anthony

By Melissa Coffey

Participants in the Infant/Toddler Playgroup are enjoying the new play equipment recently purchased by the South St. Anthony Park Neighborhood Booster Club. The Booster Club used a portion of the money donated by the Epilepsy Foundation to match a grant from the city's Youth Program Fund. Two climbers were purchased, one for toddlers and one for preschoolers, as well as ride-on toys and large foam blocks. Parents and their young children are welcome to attend the playgroup, every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. – noon. It's the perfect cure for end-of-winter cabin fever!

Marlin Possel, executive director of the Epilepsy Foundation, came to see the equipment and congratulated Booster Club members on their acquisition. The Epilepsy Foundation contributed the full amount of charitable gambling funds that the Booster Club was eligible to receive in 1991.

"We feel it is important to make contributions here in the community," said Possel. "We're very happy to be able to participate with a neighborhood group." The Epilepsy Foundation, at 777 Raymond Ave., relies on charitable gambling revenues to support its programs, which assist people with epilepsy and their families, and educate the public about the disorder.

The Booster Club's second grant application to the Youth Program Fund was approved in January. It includes additional equipment for the playgroup and for teen recreation, and funds for an open house at the South St. Anthony Park Rec. Center being planned for May. All residents of South St. Anthony Park are eligible to vote and participate in the Booster Club. The next meeting is Mon., March 2, 7 p.m., at the South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 800 Cromwell Ave.

In January the Booster Club welcomed Marsha Shirzioni as its new vice chair. Other officers are Melissa Coffey, chair; Ardith Duren, treasurer; and John Mulherin, secretary.

Photography by Tristan Olson

Marlin Possel, (right) executive director of the Epilepsy Foundation, congratulated Booster Club chairperson Melissa Coffey (center) and vice-chairperson Marsha Shirzioni on the acquisition of play equipment partially funded by the Epilepsy Foundation charitable gambling contributions.

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A TRUE STORY

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

Orange or Spicy Tomato Juice • Homemade Muffins & Caramel Nut Rolls • Fresh, Fresh Fruit • Eggs Benedict • Crispy Vegetables & Homemde Dressing • Imported Cheese • Shredded Mushroom Bisque • Pasta Salads • Fen Roasted Chicken with fresh herbs • Pasta Toscana • Pacific Salmon, Poached in White Wine Served with Dill Sauce • Baked Bone-In Country Ham • 4-Homeade Desserts

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

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Artists in the Park

St. Anthony Park is enriched by a wide assortment of artists of all mediums and many art critics and connoisseurs. On Tues., March 10, the St. Anthony Park Association is pleased to show off the local talent in an overview of Arts in the Park at its monthly dinner and program. Speakers include Nicole Emanuel, author of a comprehensive report of the local art scene, and Joan Dow Styer, president of the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, an organization of 50 Park artists. Also, Linda and Nelson Bryan, artists of fiber and sculpture respectively, and Robin Murphy of the Northern Clay Center, will discuss technique, challenges and the Twin Cities Art Scene.

Dinner will precede the program at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Cost is $5 for SAPA members, $6 for non-members and $4 for children. Free babysitting will be available. To confirm or cancel reservations, call Linda at 770-8097.

March 3: Board meeting, Langford Park, 7 p.m.
March 10: Association meeting; 5:45 p.m. social hour; 6:30 p.m.; dinner; 7:15 p.m., program

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St. Anthony Park Association

President: Christy Myers
647-0183
Publicity: Emily Blodgett
647-9684
IT'S OUR 60th
ANNIVERSARY
WE THANK YOU.... OUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS
FREE TWINS TICKETS
FREE TICKETS TO THE "WORLD CHAMPION" MINNESOTA TWINS
WEEKLY DRAWINGS BEGIN MARCH 9th
30 WINNERS IN ALL
ONE WINNER PER WEEK FOR 30 WEEKS
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March 1992
Park Bugle

COMO PARK

Precinct caucuses
Tues., March 3

Precinct caucuses for the Como area will be held on Tues., March 3, 7:30 p.m. DFLers will meet at Gutherie Elementary School, 1317 Charles, and St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knopp St. Call Ramsey County Elections Office at 298-1481 to determine your precinct. Republican caucuses will be held at Hancock School, Snelling and Englewood.

Retirees meet

The American Association of Retired Persons, Midway-Highland chapter 360, will meet at Lynnhomstein Senior Center, Pascal and Midway Parkway, on Thurs., March 19, 1 p.m. Social hour will follow installation of officers. Visitors are welcome.

Garden guides needed

Volunteer tour guides are needed to help promote the Como Ornamental Bowl. Japanese Garden. Required training will be provided in April. Applicants should enjoy people as well as working in a serene, outdoor setting three hours per week from May to Labor Day. Volunteer applications, due April 1, are available at Como Conservatory. Call 654-1740 and leave your name and phone number to have an application sent or for more information.

The garden, which is open only when staffed by volunteers, will be open to the public daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. starting May 9.

FALCON HEIGHTS

Refresh your driving

55 Alive driver refresher courses will be offered at Falcon Heights City Hall, 2977 W. Larpenteur, on March 12 & 13, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and March 17 & 18, 6-10 p.m. These classes, for drivers 55 or older, are sponsored by AARP. Cost is $8 per person. Class size is limited and registration is required. For registration or further information call Marje at 444-2984, on Tuesday mornings only between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Peace topics

During Lent, a series of four peace explorations for all ages will be held at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. Each gathering will be held from 6-7 p.m. on Sunday evenings beginning March 15. Gatherings will focus on conflict resolution skills, cooperative games, multi-culturalism, non-violence, family meetings, peacemakers as role models and coping with war toys and war pressure. Each session will include a family dinner, songs, a meditation time and focused small group discussions and activities. For more information or to register call 646-2881.

Applicants needed

The City of Falcon Heights is currently accepting applications from residents who are interested in serving on either the Human Rights or Social Services Commission. Both commissions serve in an advisory capacity to the city council.

Call city hall, 644-5050, for more information and an application.

15 VS 30 YEAR MORTGAGE

Among the diverse home financing options, is the 15-year mortgage. It has been very popular depending on the interest rates since the 15 and 30-year mortgages. If the spread is small, there is not that much difference between these two. Perhaps the most attractive feature of the 15-year mortgage is the lower interest rate, more rapid equity buildup and lower total interest payments over the life of the loan. However, the 15-year loan also has some drawbacks. While home buyers might save more in interest, their monthly payments would be greater. Also, the 15-year mortgage might not be the best instrument for borrowers who move before their loan reaches maturity. Because most people do not live in their homes for the duration of their mortgage loan, it might make sense to examine interest savings over THAT time frame. Since monthly payments are higher, homeowners might want to explore whether the extra money could be better invested. Getting a 15-year mortgage and making additional payments at will may serve the same purpose, but doesn't relieve you from higher payments.

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A wholesome, healthful menu
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Enjoy a FREE 8oz. bowl of our savory vegetable soup with the purchase of any sandwich

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Real Estate
By Peggy Spar

LAUDERDALE

Hedke appointed to board

Dr. Delphine Hedke, home economics teacher at Roselawn Academy High School, has been appointed to serve a term on the board of governors of the American Biographical Institute Research Association. The board coordinates and plans institutes and/or conferences where community leaders in business, industry, education and the arts are honored for their accomplishments and share results of their research. Oxford University is the site of the next conference.

Reuter graduates

Any Reuter of Lauderdale received her B.A. in accounting from Metropolitan State University in January.

Precinct caucuses
Tues., March 3

Precinct caucuses will be held on Tues., March 3, 7:30 p.m. DFL caucuses will be held at Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St. Republican caucuses will be held at Roselawn Academy High School, 1261 W. Highway 36.
Wilcoxon receives agricultural award

Dr. Roy Wilcoxon recently received the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association's Honorary Premier Seed Grower Award. He was cited especially for his work in cooperation with University of Minnesota plant breeders that led to the release of six new oat varieties, three varieties of wheat, two of barley and one each of buckwheat and alsatia. Minnesota leads all states in certified seed production.

Wilcoxon is a recent retiree of the University's Department of Plant Pathology.

Activities for seniors

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation offers older adults the opportunity for physical and social activities. On Fridays from 9:30-11:30 a.m., seniors gather at South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 800 Cromwell, for gym bowling and dart throwing. Stop in, or for information call Darcy Rivers at Special Programs, 286-5585.

French language scholarships offered

Alliance Française is offering two scholarships for four terms of classes in the French language for high school students of all levels. These scholarships are made available through a grant from the French Consulate. No previous French is required. All levels of classes are available to students in 10th, 11th and 12th grades. Applications are due April 1 and must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a teacher or counselor. More information on application requirements is available by calling 644-5769.

The Alliance Française is a nonprofit organization that encourages the study of French language and culture. The Twin Cities chapter is part of a worldwide network of chapters and receives support from the French Foreign Ministry.

Health Fair training

The American Cancer Society- East Metro Office, 2263 Como Ave. (ParkBakcn building), will hold a training session on Thurs., March 19, 6-7:30 p.m., to enable participants to share the message of cancer prevention at health fairs. Those attending will learn about all of the American Cancer Society's Public Education programs for cancer prevention and early detection. To register call Darla or Jolly at 644-1254.

Mayers on dean's list

Paul Mayers, son of Nick and Carol Mayers, was named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of St. Thomas for maintaining a 3.5 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale.

Home Tour plans progressing

If you hear the sounds of hammering and sawing next door, your neighbors may be getting their home ready for the St. Anthony Park Tour of Homes on June 7. Organizers have been recruiting homes since December and have lined up more than a dozen. Because St. Anthony Park enjoys such a wide variety of home styles, this year's tour will include contemporary homes, older homes that have undergone major renovations or additions and the always-popular historic homes.

The tour is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association and the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Proceeds will benefit both organizations. The Home Tour committee is encouraging anyone interested in volunteering to mark their calendars and get in touch with a committee member. Most volunteers will serve as guides and greeters at the homes. Other volunteers are needed to take tickets and hand out brochures. Call the committee at 647-9104.

Art tour of Norway

Ann Stou will lead a tour to Norway in June, featuring medieval art and architecture. Participants will visit the major collections of Viking art in Oslo and Bergen as well as the best-preserved stone churches from the Middle Ages.

Stou has lived, worked, studied and taught in Oslo, Bergen and Trondheim and has traveled the country a number of times in the last seven years. She received a Ph.D. in art history from the University of Edinburgh. Stou has taught in several colleges in the Twin Cities area, most recently at Macalester College. The tour (June 19-29) is being organized by Daisy Travel, 481-1600.

Strike up the band!

The St. Anthony Park Community Band has scheduled its first rehearsal of the 1992 season for Tues., April 7, at Como High School band room, 2498 Como Ave. Rehearsals begin at 7:15 p.m. This is the eleventh year the band has played a series of concerts in and around the St. Anthony Park area. Last summer's concert locations included Como Park, the State Fairgrounds, Langford Park and several retirement centers. A concert is planned for this summer in Roseville's Central Park.

The band has been directed since its beginning by Paul Husby and is made up of about 25 mostly local musicians who participate for the enjoyment that playing with others gives. Anyone who likes to play and has an instrument (and has Tuesday evenings open) is welcome. Paul Husby's phone number is 642-1509. Those who play cornet or other brass instruments are especially welcome.

Activities of the band are planned by a steering committee: John Molstad, Lulu Gheer, Dan Lason, Mimi Stohl, John Prokop, Rhonda Clark, Ann Werner and Gerald McKay.

For health insurance to help pay soaring hospital and surgical bills, see me.

James R. Ertel
Agent
2160 Como Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.
55108

Phone: 644-2305

Mortgage rates remain of the mid-1970s are a dream come true for many homeowners. While plans to refinance their current mortgage are on the minds of many homeowners, too few are taking advantage of a golden opportunity to buy their dream home. For many borrowers, there has never been a better time to move up to a different home, into another neighborhood, or on to a home more in keeping with the family's lifestyle.

"Low interest rates make it tempting to make snap decisions," says Pete Wussinger, senior vice president of Norwest Mortgage. "But the wise shopper should consider what his or her plans are for the next five to 15 years."

Small children today may mean a bigger home tomorrow. Teenagers move on to college. Aging parents may need a place where they can be close to their children.

Know your plan

In cooperation with Wussinger, a few smart homeowners are accelerating their future home-buying plans to take advantage of low rates. "After all, it should be as simple to lock yourself into today's low loan rate, only to have to pay off the mortgage in a couple of years when your family has outgrown the house," he explains.

Today's low rates are also making it possible for home buyers to qualify for their first home. In many areas, the low rates mean you can buy a home for less than you can rent an apartment.

Be prepared

With the volume of loan applications running 50 percent to as much as double usual levels, many mortgage lenders are swamped with business. To see that your application gets through the process smoothly, be prepared with signed, original documentation.

Most lenders require:

verification of income (tax forms and pay stubs)

Tips to 'buy up' with rates down

Steve Britts

Steve Britts

BANKS

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627-3460

Two for hearing impaired 281-4714

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Register now for Arts & Craft Fair
Applications for the 23rd annual Auto Park Arts & Crafts Fair set for Sat., June 26, will be accepted through May 15. The fair will take place on the grounds of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., with proceeds benefitting the library. Applications are available at the library.

Last year’s art fair attracted more than 100 artists and craftpeople and applications from a number of previous exhibitors have already been received, according to committee chairperson Jane Donaho. New applicants are asked to submit slides or samples of their work along with their application.

Postmarked date of the application is considered in assigning space on the library grounds. Fee for a space no larger than 6’ x 6’ is $20; a space from 6’ x 6’ to 12’ by 12’ is $40.

This year is the branch library’s 75th anniversary and historic displays will be on exhibit and the celebrating the building’s history.

Joshua Peterson
piano winner
Joshua Peterson, St. Anthony Park, was chosen first place winner in the junior division (12 and under) at the St. Anthony Park Winter Music Talent Contest on Jan. 21 at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel. Joshua played "Variations on a Theme by Paganini" on the piano. He is 8 years old. Joshua is in third grade at EXPO school. He received a trophy and $300. Joshua is the son of Jean Kriete of St. Anthony Park.

Anderson files for state senate
Ellen R. Anderson (DFL) has been an attorney for the Minn. Educacn Assn., has filed for the state senate seat in District 66. She lives in South St. Anthony Park, which would be part of Dist. 66 under the state’s districting plan. Anderson was research director for Sen. Paul Wellstone’s 1990 campaign. She has been endorsed by the Nat’l Organization for Women.

South St. Anthony Rec Center
Congratulations to our 1991 Honored Volunteer, Melissa Colley. She will be honored at the Division of Parks & Recreation Volunteer appreciation banquet at the Landmark Center on April 7. Colley has played a major role at the recreation center. Her credits include helping to organize the Booster Club and serving as president, developing community interest in the parent-child play group and encouraging others to become involved at the center. A family gym night will be held on Tuesday evenings beginning March 24, 6:30-6 p.m. Parents and their children may use the equipment and play together in the gym.

Como Wheelers Bicycle Racing Club will host a two-session seminar on Tuesdays, April 14 and 21 from 4:45-5:45 p.m. at the rec center. Learn about bicycle racing, where the races are and how you can learn to race bicycles.

Interest cards in baseball cards? How about a baseball card trading club? Area youth and adults, too, can come to the center on Thurs., March 26, 4:30-5:30 p.m. We hope to start a club trading group and to spark interest in this hobby. If the club takes off, we will meet weekly.

For further information, call Steve on Mon.-Thurs., 4:40 p.m., at 289-5770.

Precinct caucuses
Tues., March 3
Precinct caucuses will be held Tues., March 3, 7:30 p.m. DFL caucuses will be held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St. Call Ramsey County Elections Office at 298-4181 to determine your precinct.

Republican caucuses will be held at Hancock School. Snelling and Englewood.

Daffodil Days
The American Cancer Society’s annual Daffodil Days are March 18, 19 and 20. Fresh daffodils, the society’s symbol of hope in the conquest of cancer, will be available at businesses and at the local society office, 2255 Como Ave. (Parkbank building). Bunches of daffodils cost $4 (10 per bunch). Last year your participating businesses in St. Anthony Park raised over $2,000 for cancer research, education and patient services. Call 646-7486 for more information.

Seminary offers public classes
The Lay School of Theology at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary offers three classes on Christian life and faith. The courses are informal, non-credit classes open to anyone. Cost is $30 for five sessions, Mondays, 7-9 p.m., beginning March 16. Frederick Kaiser, professor of Old Testament, introduces the book of Isaiah in his course. "Isaiah: A Book For All Seasons."

"Off the Beaten Path: Stories from the Back Roads of the Bible," investigates some of the less familiar parts of the Old Testament. James Limburg, Old Testament professor, will teach.

The third course, taught by Duane Olson, examines God's mission as "The Movement of God in Love Toward the World." Duane Olson.

For more information, call the Continuing Education office, 2491 Como Ave., 641-3416.

Day of prayer
A service on World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday, March 6, 10 a.m., at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2210 Hillside Ave. Women of Switzerland, Austria and Germany have written the service. "Living Worthy With Creation." Representatives from the United Methodist, Lutheran, United Church of Christ and Corpus Christi Catholic are planning, providing a fellowship hour, nursery and music.

Refugee experience highlighted
Luther Northwestern Seminary’s Cross-Cultural Studies department presents "Making Room: An Evening Encounter with the Refugee Experience," on March 9, 7-9 p.m. Ralston Defenbaugh, Jr., executive director of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, will speak about "The Big Picture." He will emphasize the size and nature of the refugee problem and the need for people in this area to sponsor refugees.

Two scenes from "Hisong Tapestry: Voices from the Cloth" will be presented. The play weaves past and present into a tapestry of personal stories, history, music and traditional folktales. One scene is set in a refugee camp, the other depicts crossing a river to safety.

Refugee sponsors will give their perspective during a panel discussion. Four members of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will be on the panel. "Making Room" is one of several events during the seminary’s three-day focus on refugees. The free, public event will be held in Northwestern Hall Auditorium on the seminary campus (2481 Como Ave.). For more information, call 641-3451.

Langford Park news
Congrats to King Frost XIV, Colton Dunn-McCarty and to the West Wind Prince, Joe Jenson. Both were crowned on Jan. 29 during the Winter Carnival Junior Royalty Coronation, sponsored by St. Paul Parks and Recreation. Colton and Joe rode on a float in the Winter Carnival Torchlight Parade and will make more royal appearances through the year. Soccer registration for grades K-2 will be held March 11-27 at Langford Park.

Langford Park will be taking a field trip to Circus Plaza on Fri., March 6. The bus will leave at 1:10 p.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. Please register by phone before Wed., March 4.

Any youth (grades 7-10) interested in playing in a summer tennis league should call Joe. A league may be formed with other area recreation centers if there is enough interest.

For information about these or any other programs at Langford, call Lori, Mike or Nick at 298-5765.

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Bugle Ads Work

I've been advertising in the Bugle for over 10 years. My ad in the paper each month is a great way to remind people that I'm here and a way for me to let people know about the services we provide besides exterior painting - like wallpapering, sheetrocking and interior painting. It has really worked for me. Renew my contract for another year.

-Jim Larson
Larson Decorating

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St. Anthony Park Home, 2237 Commonwealth, 646-7486
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St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2315 Como, 646-2540
Dr. David Gilbertson

Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry
2278 Como Ave., 644-3085

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 624-9052
Helping Older Neighbors Remain at Home

River City Mental Health Clinic
2265 Como Ave., 646-8985

Bertuch Chiropractic Center, Dr. Timothy Berisch
1884 Como across from Fairgrounds
645-8995

Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como, 644-2757

Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave., 646-5274, 646-8411

Local composer takes St. Anthony Park to Philadelphia

By Michelle Christianson

Remember getting that plastic flutophone in the third grade, the struggle to make sense out of those holes and to keep up with the rest of the class? Leigh Bowser has a different memory of that experience. It was the beginning of his composing career.

"While the others were following along, I was off on my own, writing new melodies." That experience has led finally to the premier of his latest composition, "A Town Named Tony" (a tribute to St. Anthony Park), which the Chestnut Brass Company will perform in Philadelphia on March 2.

Bowser, a native of Boston, has been an art and English teacher in Bellingham, Minn., and an administrative assistant at the University of Minnesota, but now is doing part-time temporary work so that he can spend more time composing. He has applied for several grants that would free even more time to create.

The Chestnut Brass Company is a world-renowned brass quintet that often uses antique instruments in performance, some of which date from the Civil War era. The musicians placed an ad for original compositions in the Minnesota Composer's Forum newsletter. Bowser answered the ad, sending samples of his work, and was commissioned to write for them. The result after six weeks' work is "A Town Named Tony."

The piece was originally going to be a tribute to Gloucester, Massachusetts, where Bowser's family lives. But when Bowser was told that he and his wife Kay had to leave their duplex overlooking College Park, he decided to write about St. Anthony Park. "A Town Named Tony," although only three-and-a-half minutes long, has three distinct sections: "Bikin' Round the Park," a rag; "Our Treehouse," a tango; and "A Street Called Ray," a waltz complete with car horns. Bowser would like to write more additions about

Muhlela, Sherman's bakery on Sunday morning, the library and others to complete the suite. The Chestnut Brass Company will perform the piece five times on its tour and about 3,000 people will hear it.

Bowser and his wife, a desktop publisher, enjoyed their stay in St. Anthony Park. They appreciated the beauty and peacefulness and the mix of people. "It was like being a kid in your old neighborhood."

Bowser now lives in the Groveland neighborhood of St. Paul and will most likely write about that area. Most of his work (he has released three albums of both vocal and instrumental music) is place-based, with pieces about Mexico, Tangletown and Cathedral Hill, among others. He counts the Beatles as one of his greatest influences and writes music that is melodic and accessible, lightweight and uplifting. He sees his music as ideal for small bandshells and community gatherings.

"I don't compose mainly for the money, but to make the world a better place," says Bowser. He would like to write a longer composition with sections for each of the ethnic groups in Minnesota—black, white, American Indian, Hispanic, etc. "I would like to bring people together with music."
The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet Tues., March 3, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the award-winning novel *The man who killed the deer by Frank Waters. Copies may be purchased at Micawber's.

Visual Art

The St. Anthony Park-based Center for Arts Criticism will present a public symposium entitled "The Eyes of Critics" on Thurs., March 12, at 7 p.m. at the Minnesota Museum of Art, Room 317, Landmark Center.

A panel of newspaper and magazine reviewers will discuss their response to works in the exhibit, "Cuba-USA: The First Generation," showing concurrently at the Minnesota Museum of Art. Patrice Koelsch, executive director of the center, will moderate the discussion. The program will provide an opportunity to see individual critics approach and interpret art. Critics participating include Dan Hallock, executive editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Mary Abbe of the Star Tribune and Jeffrey Kasner, editor of Public Art Review and a frequent contributor to Artpaper. Call 644-5001 for more information.

Founded in 1985, the Center for Arts Criticism stands alone in the nation as the first and only organization making a comprehensive effort to develop a variety of non-academic programs to address issues of critical thinking, teaching and writing about the fine and popular arts.

The center recently received $32,000 from the Dayton Hudson Foundation to administer grants of up to $3,000 each, which will enable Twin Cities area arts critics to travel to performances and exhibitions elsewhere in North America. Full guide- lines for proposals and eligibility will be published in mid-March, with the first grant round scheduled for late spring. Call 644-5001 for more information.

The Play Whitney Larson Gallery's exhibit, The Printed Image: works of Bruce Kantor and Kurt Seaburg, continues through March 13. This is a retrospective of the works of both artists, who have worked for many years in printmaking at the University of Minnesota studio arts department.

Also, the following Ancient Art—Gallery Talk will be presented at noon on Wed., March 4: Images of Power: Dynastic Art in Ancient Mexico, presented by Dr. Alan Kilpatrick, Professor in the American Studies department, University of Minnesota.

The Paul Whitney Larson Gallery is located on the lower level of the University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center, 2075 Buford. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m. Call 625-0214.

Raymond Avenue Gallery: The Seventh Year of Crafts, has opened at the Raymond Avenue Gallery, 761 Raymond Ave. The exhibit continues through March 20.

This exhibit celebrates the seventh year of showing crafts at the Raymond Avenue Gallery. During this time, the gallery has gained a reputation for featuring the Midwest's (not Minnesota's) finest crafts. The gallery received inquiries from around the country, has been listed in Fodor's Guide to the Twin Cities and reviewed in the New York Times.


Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call Joseph Brown at 644-9200.

An exhibit of watercolors by Lauerdale's Barbara Claussen continues through March 20 at Augsburg College in the Christenson Center Gallery. Entitled Images of China Memory, the paintings express her response to the Oriental culture and the 1989 student revolution.

The Northern Clay Center's exhibit, Student Bodies II, continues through March 21. These are works in clay by outstanding students from six area colleges.

Gallery hours at the center, 2375 University Ave., are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 642-1735.

Music

The University of Minnesota offers these free noon concerts at the St. Paul Student Center Terrace Cafe:

Wed., March 4:

Naima, contemporary and mainstream jazz.

Thurs., March 5:

Kristal MacKay, folk guitar.

Wed., March 11:

Glen Donnellan, classical violin.

Thurs., March 12:

Pablo, acoustic guitar.

On Sat., March 7, 8 p.m., Libana will perform at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre. With a repertoire including music from more than 15 countries, Libana offers a compelling, life-affirming exploration of a variety of people and cultures.

Tickets are $8 students; $14.50 general admission.

Libana will teach a song workshop on Sun., March 8, 6-4 p.m., in the Minnesota Commons, St. Paul Student Center. Learn worldwide songs and chants for $16.

The Sue Hansen Stealth Band, with guest Laura Cavani, appears on Sat., March 14, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre, co-sponsored by the Twin Cities Jazz Society. This band presents original compositions inspired by Impressionist paintings.

Tickets are $5 for TCS members and U of M students; $7 public.

Also Sat., March 14, 7:30 p.m., Australian folk singer/songwriter Judy Small performs in the North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, University of Minnesota. Small is a song- writer in the tradition of Tom Paxton. She is named Australian Folk Perforner of the Year in 1996.

This concert is sponsored by the New Folk Collective in cooperation with the Performing Arts Committee of the St. Paul Student Center. Tickets, $8 in advance and $9 at the door, are available from the New Folk Collective, 379-3251.

For more information about any of these events at the St. Paul Student Center, call the center at 625-0214.

World-renowned guitarist Boulou and Elion Ferre will bring their special style of jazz guitar to the Twin Cities in a single concert at Brady Auditorium, University of St. Thomas, at 8 p.m. Sun., March 8.

The performance is being presented by the Alliance Francaise of the Twin Cities in cooperation with the Department of Music of the University of St. Thomas. It is being financed by the Fonds d'Intervention Cultural et Artistique of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Tickets at $8 adults, $5 students are available at the Alliance Francaise, 201 Raymond Ave. (Aberdeen Court), or at the door.

The Lyra Concert presents "The Weaving of the Green" on Sat., March 21, 8 p.m., at Luther Northwestern Seminary, Hendon Ave. at Fulham St.

Lyra Concert is the Twin Cities' only Baroque orchestra devoted to the performance of 17th and 18th century music on original or carefully replicated period instruments.

Tickets are $13. Discounts are available to students, seniors and Minnesota Public Radio members. Call 352-2154.

M. Marianno & Co. for Hair

Contemporary Hair Design for Men & Women

ANNOUNCEMENT

In an effort to help promote recycling, we will re-fill your Attractions 8 oz. Gel-mist and 8 oz. Finish Spray for $1.00 less than the original retail price of these products.

So on your next visit, bring in your bottles. We'll save you a dollar, and you can help save the environment!

645-7655

2301 Como Ave.
T.H. 280 from 1

St. Anthony Park residential area would exacerbate an already dangerous problem as cars use Bayleys St. to cut from Territorial Road to Raymond Avenue.

Along with that problem, South St. Anthony Park delegates were concerned about the status of their recent request to the city's Department of Public Works for elimination of the current truck route on Hamptden Avenue.

In addition, concern about the safety of the intersection on Energy Park Drive at Seeling Ave. was expressed. While that intersection might seem far removed from Hwy. 280, council members felt that increased traffic on Seeling and on Energy Park Drive during 280 construction would further stress an already difficult situation where the sight line is poor.

Mr/DOT was urged to consider turning lanes at that intersection since traffic lights are likely to be too expensive to be feasible at this time.

Jim Hanson from Mr/DOT indicated that since the project does not include adding through lanes it will not qualify for noise abatement due to restrictions in federal and state laws. He urged his listeners to contact their legislators to try to obtain more money, stating that Mr/DOT would support such a noise abatement project if it were possible.

Mark Goess, manager for the 280 project, did say, "We will encroach on a small portion of Bridal Veil Pond but will mitigate the same amount." Councilmember Michael Russelle reminded Mr/DOT officials that extreme caution will be needed because of the likelihood that any digging of berms will uncover earth containing hazardous material. It is just such action that has already caused the contamination of the pond.

Earl Van Berkom indicated that Hwy 280 is one of the oldest in the state (it was built about 1960) and should be reconstructed with significant changes made in interchanges. Namely, he urged a new interchange at Broadway and elimination of the County Road B interchange. He said that the amount of traffic using the road qualifies the road for six lanes. "We'd love to have that," he said, "but there's not much room around this road."

The entire road is currently scheduled for complete improvement in June 1996 though Mr/DOT officials admitted that timeline is probably optimistic.

Apartments from 1

management arm."

The building has 18 apartments—two one-bedroom, eleven two-bedroom, and five three-bedroom. With monthly rents ranging from $379 to $475, the building is aimed at low-to-moderate income people. All units have been leased, and there are about a dozen people on a waiting list, according to PFL property manager Leslie Owens. Owens says that of the people leasing the apartments, "about 25% are families with no kids, and about 75% are families with kids."

Originally, the building was meant to serve as partial replacement housing for homes and apartments torn down for the expansion of the Twin City Testing Company. In October, letters were sent to those people who lost their homes in the expansion, giving them first shot at the new apartments. However, Colby says that none of them chose to lease an apartment.

Robertia Roberts, coordinator of the Merriam Park Food Shelf, is one who turned down an apartment. Now renting a home, she says, "That [the expansion] was four years ago. You get settled in your new home, and you don't really want a place of your own."

The Park Crossing apartment building, along with the Park Crossing retail development on the northwest corner of the intersection and the proposed park on the southwest corner, represent a transformation of the area from industrial to residential property. Together, they are changing the face of the community.
Kan U Spel?
The second annual spelling bee for older adults (55-)
March 1, 1992) will be held
at Roseville Area Senior
Program, 1910 W. 24th Rd. B,
on Wed., March 11,
1:30 p.m. There will be
a maximum of 20 spellers for
the day. Sign up by March
6 in the Senior Center office
to compete or to observe.
Registered spellers can pick up
the booklet, The Words of
Champions, at the Senior
Center office. Prizes will
be awarded. Winners will
advance to a county
competition.

Marty to run
Senator John Marty (DFL-
65) will seek reelection to
the Minnesota Senate this fall
and seek endorsement from
the DFL party. Senator Marty
says his priorities will
continue to include
education, affordable health
care and increased efficiency
in government. During this
term he has been involved
with government ethics and
campaign finance reform and
has been the chief author of
numerous anti-crime, environmental protection and
tax reform initiatives.

Shady deals
Friends of the Parks and
Trails of St. Paul and Ramsey
County will hold a tree sale
this spring as part of its
mission to improve the urban
landscape.
"Trees clean the air and help
keep your house cool in the
summer. Not only that but by
planting a tree, you add to the
urban forest, which is
especially important in a time
when trees are rapidly
disappearing from many
cities' landscapes," said
Ed Olsen, head of environ-
mental and nature programs
for St. Paul Parks and
Recreation.
For $16-22, residents may
purchase a bare-root tree of
one of eight varieties, ranging
from a 6-foot Northwood
Maple to a 24-foot Colorado
Spruce. Many other
evergreens and deciduous
trees are also available.
Purchased trees can be
planted either in one's own
yard or in a St. Paul or
Ramsey County park or
recreation center area of
your choice.
All orders must include
payment and must be
received by April 6. Those
planting their trees on
private property will pick
them up on April 25. Trees
donated to local or county
cars or rec centers will be
picked up, delivered and
planted by parks personnel.
For more information or to
order, call 698-4563.

when you're gone,
you are leaving
everything you have
to your children.

or are you?
Leaving all your earthly possessions to the ones you love isn't as simple
as it seems. Merely having a will may not be enough. To be sure your
wishes are carried out, you need to consider a revocable trust. And you
need the help of someone who has made trusts a specialty.

Ahlgren & Ahlgren

Don't pull near power lines.
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skilledman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Sunday Worship: 11:00 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen
COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1542 Sheldon St. at Lake Ave. 646-3767
CPLContact Dial-A-Devotion 644-1897
Sunday Worship: 8:30 am and 10:45 am
Communion first and third Sundays
Education Hour for all ages: 9:35 am
Nursery provided: 8:15 am - noon
Wednesday Evening Services 10 am and 7:15 pm
Ash Wednesday until Holy Week
CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
1449 North Cleveland at Betteridge
Sunday Masses: 5:00 pm at the church
Sunday Masses: 8:00 am and 10:00 am at the church
10:30 am at Corpus Christi School
Church Office 692-6889
Ash Wednesday: 12:00 noon and 7:00 pm at the church
Lenten Fridays: 7:00 pm Stations of the Cross
MOUNT OLYMPUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A WELS Congregation)
THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9:00 am
Weekly Services: In Lent: 5:30 pm supper, 6:30 pm worship
PEACE LUTHERAN 1 LAUDERDALE
Bath at lone. 644-6450
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School: 9:15 am
Ash Wednesday: 11 am Communion followed by luncheon
7:00 pm Eucharist preceded by supper
Other Wednesdays in Lent: 5:30 pm soup and sandwich, 6 pm Forum, 7 pm Holder's Dinner
ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Hopeawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am and 11:00 am
Sunday School 10:45 am. St. Hy AY 6 pm
Wed. International Wives American Culture Class 12:30 pm
Wednesday Afternoon (Sept. - May) Hy AY 6:45 pm
Wednesday Adult Bible Study 7 pm
Thursday University Graduate Student Lunch and Bible Study 11:30 am
ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como Ave at Eastwood. 644-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 am and 11 am. Nursery at 8:45
Communion first and third Sundays
Sunday School and Adult Forum at 9:00 am.
Ash Wednesday: 9:00 am and 7:00 pm Communion
Other Wednesdays in Lent: 5:30 pm soup supper, 7 pm service
ST. A. P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1125 Commonwealth at Cleveland. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 am
Nursery Care provided all morning
continued next column
Mar. 1, 1930 am Patrick Green preaching on "Pray for, pray not, in the Public School"
Mar. 4, 7:30 pm Ash Wednesday Service
Homily by Patrick Green, "Ashes, Ashes we all Fall Down"
Drama by youth groups.
Mar. 6, 8:30 am Patrick Green preaching on "The Three Most Difficult Words: I'm Sorry, I'm Wrong"
Mar. 15, 9:30 am: Dialog Sermon: Patrick Green and Chris Drummond
Mar. 22, 9:30 am Worship, Guest preacher.
Mar. 29, 9:30 am Patrick Green preaching on "The Prodigal Son and The Gospel in Miniature." Drama by youth group members.
7 pm Faith and Fiction Book Club
Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister
ST. A. P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillside. 646-8459
Sunday Church School: 9:30 am.
Child care provided.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 am. Child care provided.
Fridays: Youth Activity Night 7-11 pm for all youth grades 6-12.
Ash Wednesday, March 4 11 am and 7 pm Communion services
Wednesday Lenten Services: 11:30 pm and 7 pm in the Chapel
ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Sunday Worship: 5:30 pm
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church provided and 8:30 am at St. Hil, 825 St. Hil. (handicapped accessibility)
Dinny Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center
Ash Wednesday Services: 7 am, 12:05 noon, 5:30 pm
ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Center at Cheshmore. 645-3508
Sunday Worship: 8 am Holy Eucharist I
9:15 am Holy Eucharist II
Sunday School: 10:15 am for all ages
10:15 am Holy Eucharist II
Nursery and child care at both services
Pilgrims Children: 9-12 years old under second service
Saturday, Feb. 29, 5 pm: Holy Stove League Banquet. See the Tuesday Bulletin for the Series again and fall with J.C. Preston, former editor of Tribune Rally Magazine.
$7 Adults, $5 Students and seniors, $3 under 12. Proceeds go to Episcopal Corporation
Tuesday, March 3, 5:30 pm - 7 pm: Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper Proceedings go to scholarships for the youth group and to the adult children.
Wednesday Ash Eucharist 7:00 am and 7:00 pm.
The Rev. Dr. H. Abbott, Rector
ST. MATTHEW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister
WILLIS - MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS
331-1202
**Community Calendar**

**MARCH**

1 Sun.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 5 p.m. Call 641-3614. Every Sun.

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

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

PTSA, Falcon Heights and Brin nell Elementary Schools, 7 p.m.

South St. Anthony Booster Club, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association, Library Community room, 7 p.m.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9 p.m. Call 647-9466 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

3 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2225 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Jon Hunstock, 641-0708. Every Tues.

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

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

Precinct caucuses, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

4 Wed.
St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association, Multileuta Restaurant, 8 a.m.

Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 800 Cromwell, 10-11:30 a.m. Every Wed. Call 464-6890.

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

Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also March 18.

Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 320, HHH Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 p.m.

5 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

6 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

No classes all day, grades K-6; no afternoon classes, grades 7-12. St. Paul Public Schools. Inservice day.

World Day of Prayer, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 10 a.m.

Youth Activity Night, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7-11 p.m. For grades 6-12. Every Fri.

9 Mon.
Como Park recycling day. Park Press Board, ParkBank, 7-7:55 a.m.

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

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:45 p.m.

“Making Room: An Evening Encounter with the Refugee Experience.” Northwestern Hall Auditorium, Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, 7-9 p.m. Call 641-3451.

10 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; program, 7:15 p.m.

Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1911 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

11 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

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

Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1911 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

12 Thurs.
Kindergarten roundup, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. Call 293-4735.

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

13 Fri.
Bookmobile at Sea Hi Rise, 9:30-10:45 a.m. Also March 27.

17 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, Lynnhollen Senior Center, Midway Parkway & Pascal, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council traffic issues meeting, St. Anthony Park, 7 p.m.

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

Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2285 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.

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

19 Thurs.
AARP Midway-Highland Chapter 930, Lynnhollen Senior Center, Pascal & Midway Parkway, 1 p.m.

20 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Falcon Heights School carnival, 5-8 p.m.

21 Sat.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors card party, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.

Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-0118.

23 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

24 Tues.
Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6-9 p.m.

Como Park High School advisory council, school library, 7-9 p.m.

25 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

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

St. Anthony Park Community Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

26 Thurs.
Baseball card trading club, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 4:30-5:45 p.m.

28 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for April, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6904; Sea Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.—noon.

30 Mon.
No classes, Roseville Area Schools. Faculty workshop.

Open forum, University of Minnesota Board of Regents, Room 42, Earle Brown Center, St. Paul Campus, 3-6 p.m. Topic: gas or coal fuel for U's steam plants.

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

**Dance For All Ages**

Dance for Kids from Age 4 and Up. Dance & Exercise for Adults. Quality Instruction in a Wholesome Environment. Sign up anytime!

Dance School
Park Crossing
Raymond Ave and Energy Park Drive.
Call 646-0502

**ITEMS FOR COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1208, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., March 16.
Housing

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom apartments. 1355-1365 Eustis. Donna, 603-2219.

FOR RENT: Truly unique. 3-bedroom, 4-level Lowertown home. $580 - utilities. 202-0418.

FOR SALE: Facing beautiful John Alden Park, 3 bedroom, large kitchen, dining, living room, double garage, fenced yard, 9R. 279-4664.

THE COLLEGE OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES at the University of Minnesota is searching for an energetic housing director for five or more housing units. Starting salary will vary from $25,000 to $40,000. Contact Professor W. E. H. at 640-0754.

EMPTY-NESTERS, RETIRES OR OTHERS considering selling their home within the next year: Ten years experience (with two young girls) need a larger home to grow in or an entrance potential. We will buy your building or trade our smaller house. Call John, 643-3335 or work 641-3113.

FOR RENT: M/F NS share 3 BR house. $125 per. Available Feb/March. 8250/no utilities. Phone, laundry, off street parking. Many extras. 644-5859, leave message.

NEED MONEY? J.D. Funding pays cash for mortgages, CD's, real estate contracts. Free quote.

FOR RENT: SPECIAL FOR RENT for female June 1: Very large sleeping room with attached porch in historic SAP home. Microwave and fridge. 643-2475.

Wanted

WANTED: OLD TOYs-cast iron
die cast, tit. 644-1866.


TOW COACH SALE. Furniture (All Types)—Also Rugs—Pictures—Framed Drawings, Glassware, Brass-Furniture, China, Crocks—Stained Glass Windows—Mirrors—Quilts—Dolls—Neon Signs—Doors.

Topping Off the Night’s Party, "ANYTHING OLD." Call 225-2469 Anytime!!!

WANT TO BUY ROYAL COSTUME DIAMOND: Will pay up to $10,000. Also Lionized. 293-0622.

FREE Ramen and clean. 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, porch, hardwood floors. 642-5462.

FOR SALE: Country-style home. Double corner lot, semi-urban. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large kitchen. Lots of extras! Large bathrooms, security system, large living room with cathedral ceiling. 156 S. 6th. Call 644-1747 for appointment.

FREE: MARKET RESEARCH WORKS if you’re thinking of selling, give us a call. We’ll show you how your kind of products or services are valued. All information is held in strict confidence. Call 654-8305.
Holy Childhood

As an annual fundraiser, students are selling M&Ms. Our goal is $5,000.00, which will enable the school to purchase equipment and other items. When $2,500.00 is reached, the students will enjoy a free dress day.

Elections coming April 14

by Melissa Coffey, Co-Chair, St. Anthony Park Community Council

In these busy times, many of us look at the opportunity to serve on the St. Anthony Park Community Council and shrug our shoulders—we’re simply too busy to take something like that on.

Well, imagine what our neighborhood would be like if everyone felt that way. Would we now be hearing the constant drone of helicopters? Would we lack the new commercial conveniences now available at Energy Park Drive and Raymond Avenue? Would parts of College Park now be covered by concrete in an effort to control erosion? Would our parks and green spaces be nothing but weed fields?

Luckily, the reality in St. Anthony Park today is far different from that and thanks goes largely to concerned residents and business owners who have devoted time, effort, and energy to the community council. These volunteers have consistently provided much-needed direction and service to improving our quality of life.

There is no denying that the commitment to serve on the council requires time, usually about four hours per month. But, four hours doesn’t seem like much when you consider all of the other time and opportunities St. Anthony Park is facing. Isn’t it worth a four hour a month of your time to ensure that our neighborhood retains its quality of community?

For those who do serve on the council, the benefits are many. Council members learn about and experience the democratic process and how we as individuals and collectively can influence our government. Working on the council provides a real sense of accomplishment and fosters greater understanding among neighbors. And, it is all very, very fun.

Though it is hard to imagine taking on additional responsibilities like serving on the council, all St. Anthony Park residents owe it to themselves and our community to consider the idea. The rewards are great, opportunity for contributing immune, and your neighbors are counting on you!

Call the council office at 292-7884 to announce your candidacy. Business owners in the west Midway area interested in serving on the council should contact the Midway Civic and Community Association at 646-2636 or call the council office.

School News

Chelsea Hts. from 16

5th grade winner was Brian Shadur. The 5th and 6th grade winner was Charles Belcher. The prize was $10.00.

The 4th grade classes will be starting a walking club to train for the Get in Gear Fun Run. This walking running club will meet once a week.

The 6th grade students will select a junior high that they will be going to next year. They will also be choosing their clubs.

Ben Roosa and Margaret Smack

St. Anthony Park Elementary

The students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School are eagerly awaiting the second annual all-school winter roller skating party. It will be an event for the entire family on Tues., March 26 at 6:00 p.m. at the Studebaker Roller Rink, 2512 Arndale St. Sponsored by SAPP, the cost is $1.50 per person. Non-skating adults are free.

March will also be a month for showcasing our fine school. The student council members will continue to conduct school tours to introduce prospective students and their parents to our building and academic programs. The tour dates and times are Tues., March 10, 11 & 13, and Tues. March 26, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Another opportunity will be Thurs., March 12, when we have Kindergarten Roundup. This is the children who will be age 5. Sept. 1 (and their parents) a chance to meet the teachers, explore the rooms, and ask questions.

The biggest event of March is our annual Celebration of Talent, scheduled the week of March 23. All students participate by contributing and sharing their hobbies, artwork, crafts and projects for an all-school display. The highest quality and most creative will be the evening talent show on Thurs., March 26. This event always brings out the very best talents and lots of surprises and fun, too.

In memory of the 6th graders who had the opportunity to visit the open houses of the middle and junior high schools around the city and to make an application to attend the school of their choice for next year. Now, in March, representatives from those schools will be visiting St. Anthony Park in order to register the students. This is an important part of next year’s enrollment process, so you or the 6th grade (or have a parent in that grade) must make sure that you complete this registration.

Claire Sweet

Murray Junior High School

The Science Fair at Murray Junior High School was a success. There were 311 projects and over 100 students. Of the participants, 14 projects were judged. The winners were: 1st place in Math, Physics, and Chemistry. The winners were: 1st place in Math, Physics, and Chemistry.

The last day of school was a huge success. The profit went to Murray Junior's Science team, chess club, French club, the yearbook, art department, and library for magazine subscriptions.

Carin McIntosh

Compo Park High School

A youth forum was held at Compo Park Senior High on Feb. 12. State Senator Sandra Pappas, State Rep. Steve Trinkle, School Board member Crosa Lee and City Council member Jeff De Rettster attended at Compo to hear from youth about issues that concern them. There will be an academic honors night for freshmen, sophomores and juniors and their parents on March 2 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium with a reception afterwards.

Thurs., March 5, Dr. Gaines, Superintendent of St. Paul schools, will visit the School and speak to the student Multi-Cultural Committee. Friday, March 6, is a half-day of school. On that same day, Dr. Gaines will give the State of the District Address. We will be watching the game at Como via televised tape or video tape. On March 10, there will be a steering committee meeting to discuss issues of improving student attendance and achievement. Also that day the winter athletic banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Como Park will be celebrating the line performances of all winter athletic teams, but will especially be celebrating the conference championship in wrestling! Congratulations! Competency tests, which must be passed by all students before they can graduate, are coming up. They will be held on April 11 (April 12) and March 18 (math), March 25 (reading) and April 8 (language arts).

There will be an advisory council meeting on March 24 at 7 p.m. Discussion will include the school budget. The top ten reception for each class for students and parents, space problems regarding the number of students wanting to participate in activities, and how to spend money for the Athletic Committee.

Naomi Davis

20 Park Bugle

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