Businesses upset about Hwy. 280 ramp closings

By Kathy Malchow

Many St. Anthony Park businesses in the Hwy. 280 corridor are unhappy, even downright angry, about their lack of input into the highway's reconstruction process. They're angry because they say the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MDOT) didn't consult them early in the planning stages about closing the southbound ramps between Como Ave. and University Ave. from April 1-Aug. 15.

This means employees, customers and vendors of businesses in the Hwy. 280 corridor can't access their businesses from Como Ave., Hunting Valley Rd., Racota Energy Park Drive, or Territorial Rd., University Ave. for 4 1/2 months.

The Midway Civic & Commerce Association (MCCA) sponsored a meeting on March 5 with MDOT representatives about the expected problems this summer's construction will cause. At the meeting, several business owners listened to the projected "noises" to construction nightmares that occurred adjacent to I-394. There, several businesses were forced to close because customers couldn't get to them. Now, St. Anthony Park businesses fear the same problems happening here.

More than one business person said at the meeting, "This is the same as closing us down for 4 1/2 months.

Hwy. 280 to 10

Input requested March 30 on U of M fuel choice

The University Board of Regents will hold an open forum on Mon., March 30, 3-4 p.m., at the Earl Brown Center, Room 42, on the St. Paul Campus.

At issue is who will operate the University's heating plants. On March 3 the University recommended closing between Arkla Inc., a Shreveport, La., natural gas company (the parent company of Minnescope) and Foster Wheeler Power Systems of Clinton, N.J., Arkla would burn natural gas at a new plant in Minneapolis and at the existing St. Paul campus plant. Foster Wheeler would burn mostly coal in Minneapolis and natural gas in St. Paul. The current provider, NSF, which uses only coal, was not recommended.

Those who wish to speak at the forum should call 625-6390. The final decision will be made April 10.

Plight of Chernobyl kids documented

By Kristin Copa

Children of Chernobyl offer a unique picture of the nuclear disaster that affects their everyday lives, according to Oleszka Pwelykowyych Yonan.

Yonan, an artist from Falcon Heights, traveled by bicycle through the Ukraine last year in a path tracing the outline of a heart. She called her event the "Journey of the Heart." Her path took her through the nuclear sites in the Ukraine, where she interviewed children and documented their lives in the wake of the nuclear fallout.

Particularly drawn to the plight of traumatized children, Yonan's first idea was a Journey of the Heart through the Midwest of the United States, a plan she hopes to carry out this fall. The original plan was to concentrate on the lives of abused children, but the purpose of this revised trip will be to bring attention to the plight of radiated children in the Ukraine.

She focused on the children in the Ukraine after reading a report on the conditions there following the Chernobyl accident. The report said the healthcare system there was able to treat less than 30% of the young victims, Yonan said.

"I love kids," she added. "I've worked with them my whole life and to me they are sacrosanct. I wanted to do something to empower them."

Born in a refugee camp in Germany just before World War II, Yonan said she experienced firsthand what it
Music in the Park concert features Minnesota composers

By Linda Steen

Composers seem to inhabit a special corner in a dimension of creativity. Artists create art from a visual sense of what they want to see. Writers will write from what they see and hear or have seen and heard. Musicians recreate from what has already been set down. But composers must compose from what has never been heard before, nor even by them.

Sun., April 12, at 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 1219 Commonwealth Ave., concertgoers will have an opportunity to meet two Minnesota composers, hear their works, and get in on a pre-concert discussion of the composer’s craft. The concert, the fifth of the Music in the Park series, features Harry Clark, cellist, and Sandra Schuldmann, pianist, in a program titled “Classical Jazz: France Meets Minnesota.” They will be joined at various points in the program by Gary Raynor, bassist, and Phil Hey on drums.

Libby Larsen, a Minnesota resident and composer, describes her work, “I write for solo cello and piano, as an African-American dance. The piece is in rondo form. The dance steps become more intricate, the setup gets faster, and at various times the pianist stops and claps to drive forward the rhythmic pulse of the piece. Larsen says, “The cellist plays the role of the dancer, the pianist plays the role of the onlooker.”

Larsen, who just returned from Albany, N.Y., where the Albany Symphony premiered her “The Symphony,” and Patrick Riley, the other Minnesota composer featured in this concert, will give a free pre-concert talk at 3:15 p.m.

Riley, whose work “Three Jazz Pieces” appears on this program, was born in Mankato. He now teaches at Benldji State University. The work’s movement titles are a large and bold, “Overture and

Bounce.” “Bill’s Ballad,” and “Final: Blues.” He says, “You’ll hear four distinct jazz styles in this piece. I use a West Coast or so-called “cool” style in the first movement and an East Coast jazz style where I use more delicate voicings and subtle shadings to bring to mind the late, great Bill Evans, for whom the second movement is named. The finale is in the rousing Chicago Blues style, which eventually disintegrates into dissonance and cloudy, faltering rhythms. This movement was the most fun to compose because I had in mind what might happen if Dave Brubeck (the fourth style) were to emerge from the mist to sit in with a Rush Street bar band.”

This work was written expressly for the Clark-Schuldmann duo and therein lies a connection: Harry Clark and Patrick Riley were classmates at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

The French portion of the program features Francois Couperin’s “Pieces en Concert” and Claude Boieldieu’s “Suite for Cello and Piano.”

From the books of the program, this concert could also have been titled, “Chamber Music Meets Jazz Head On.” While Clark and Schuldmann have a repertoire that spans the entire standard literature, they are particularly proud of their association with many of America’s finest composers, many of whom write jazz.

American cellist Harry Clark and Romanian-born keyboardist Sandra Schuldmann met while completing their studies at the University of Texas in Austin. An immediate chemistry developed, both personal and musical, and the duo united in a shared life of art and marriage.

The twosome made their formal debut in 1974 at New York’s Carnegie Hall. The New York Times review said, “Clark and Schuldmann have a way of digging into their material with a wholehearted enthusiasm that is disarming.”

The jazz emphasis in this concert carries an added element of meaning in that it has been dedicated to longtime St. Anthony Park resident Gordon W. (Gus) Donihower, who died in January, 1991. He had a special fondness for jazz music.

Tickets for the concert are $10 at the door, $9 in advance at The RiceBook Shop (646-5651) and Micawber’s Bookstore (646-5096). There will also be a $5 student rush ticket.

For more information may be had by calling 644-4234.
Mike Tressel: sportsman & scholar

By Naomi Davis

St. Anthony Park is filled with many interesting people. One of them is Mike Tressel. Tressel has lived in St. Anthony Park for many years. He went to both St. Anthony Park Elementary School and Murray Junior High. From Murray he decided to go to Como High School, where he currently is a senior. He chose Como, he says, because of its excellent faculty, because it is a science, math and business magnet and because it is a smaller school with more chances to be involved.

Tressel is ranked number one in his class academically and is active in many different school organizations. He is president of the student council, vice president of National Honor Society, a member of the School Improvement and Peer Helpers committees and he coordinates the annual Como Red Cross blood drive. He is also the yearbook editor.

He attended Boys’ State last summer at St. John’s University, where he spent a week learning about state government. Boys’ State is an award two juniors at every school receive. He was also a National Merit Commended Scholar.

Tressel’s favorite classes are math and physics. He is currently taking an Advanced Placement Calculus BC class as well as fifth-year Spanish, Advanced Placement English 12 and Humanities. Well-liked by teachers, staff and students, one teacher described him as an excellent athlete and student, yet a very down-to-earth person.

Tressel participates in many sports at Como. In football, he was all-conference honorable mention and played in the regional finals in the Metrodome when Como played against Cretin. He has played baseball since he was young. He started with T-Ball at Langford Park and made it to the state tournament in Como Park Senior High School.

Although Tressel likes both of these sports, his main focus is on wrestling. He started in 5th or 6th grade and then went on to wrestle at Murray, where he was two-time junior high city champion. He was a member of this year’s city champion Como Park wrestling team. He was 4-time all-conference, his record is 122-22-1, which is the best record at Como.

He received the academic state award and has wrestled twice in the state tournament. Both times he was beaten by the state champion in the first round. Last year he lost to Mark Wellsman of Apple Valley and this year to Andy Rigney of Hillmar.

Even when Como’s wrestling season is finished, wrestling is not over for Tressel. During spring and summer he wrestles freestyle and competes in numerous national tournaments.

Tressel is thinking of wrestling in college. He has limited his choice of colleges to the Air Force Academy and Cornell in Iowa.

With an academic and athletic record like this, it looks like he’s on the road to success.

School News

Como Park High School

As every month, April continues to be an extremely busy month at Como Senior High. The first event in April is the junior-senior prom. Como’s prom will be on April 3 at Town Square Gardens with the theme "Unforgettable."

On April 5 at 5 p.m., a baseball gold plate dinner at Gabe’s will be held to raise money for Como’s baseball team. April 6 will be the Athletic Committee meeting at 7 p.m. to discuss a new trophy case and plaques for the top male and female senior athletes.

The Como coordinators will meet on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss memberships with Unions and plans for a new school sign on Maryland Ave. The faculty-student basketball game will be held on April 19 at 1 p.m. Spring break begins on April 13 and school resumes again on April 21.

On April 21 at 1 p.m. an Asian assembly will be held in the auditorium. There will be many interesting events during that hour including a Liutian dance, Kung Fu, a Hmong dance and other skills. On April 28 there will be a meeting of the advisory council at 7 p.m. in the library.

On April 28, Como Park will be honoring the top 40 students. The top ten students from each class and their parents will be recognized at an awards assembly and dessert reception that night.

Como Park is sad to say farewell to our principal, Dr. Joan Sorenson. She left Como Park on March 13 to take the principal position to create the curriculum for the Expo-Magnet Middle School, which will open next fall in the old Wilson building. The first year the attendance will be

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Good luck will miss the outstanding charisma and efforts of Dr. Scroodoen but is happy to have a supportive assistant principal, Tom Olins, as the new principal.

Naomi Davis

Chelsea Heights Elementary

On March 19 & 20 the 5th and 6th graders at Chelsea went skating at Trottinburg near Dresser, Wis.

Coming up on the evening of April 5, Dr. Robinson will present "Every Day is Earth Day," a musical concert under the direction of Ms. McFadden. The Chelsea band, under the direction of Mr. Jackson, will also play that night.

On March 18, Ms. McGrath, a grade 6 teacher, started a running club for 4-6th graders. They will be training for the Girls on the Run 5K Fun Run at the end of April. Also, her class held a read-a-thon to raise money to go to Environmental Learning Center at Camp St. Croix. In April, their class will raise money for Ms. McGrath's class on how to raise money, please let us know.

On March 26 & 27, Chelsea held its annual Jolly Bean Days. All the students went to the gym to earn jelly beans by doing various activities such as sit-ups, rope swinging and climbing.

Our science teacher, Ms. Tauer, has been a judge for the Yearling Junior High School. The contest contains items from the various sciences such as rubber, spines, insects, wood and animal habitats. The students will use the trunk to study the rain forest.

Margaret Smack and
Ben Roosa

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Central High School

Central is bursting with pride over the accomplishments its students achieved in March. Everyone has heard about the exciting wins on the cross country skiing teams (if you have not heard, see the separate article below), but there are many other successes to be noted.

As far as other sports are concerned, Central had competitors at the state level in both the individual wrestling and gymnastics competitions. Our basketball team lost in the Twin City championship game to Roosevelt of Mpls., but had won its first two region games at the time of this writing. Another impressive team, the math team, took first place in the tournament at the Twin Cities region.

That was not the only trophy to be brought in without athletic competition. Central's band and orchestra participated in a test competition in March with other bands from around the state. They competed in the highest division and were awarded superior ratings on each of three judges. This is the highest ranking band can receive and the band was awarded a trophy from the State High School League.

Other Central success came from the National Merit Scholarship Program. Two students were selected National Merit finalists, including Kester Nesetlum and Liz Krammer.

The drama department held its annual playwriting festival in March. Six Central students wrote excellent plays which will be performed April 30 and May 1. Also, a talented Central staff member, Frank Wharton, won a Grammy with the group Sounds of Blackness. Frank has high hopes for his group's upcoming tour in Europe.

April brings spring break and other fun activities to Central. On April 3, the Multi-cultural Festival will take place from 1-6 p.m. in the cafeteria. This festival is organized by students and is comprised of booths representing different nationalities. It is filled with great food and is an opportunity to learn more about other cultures. The public is welcome.

School is out from April 15-20. The blood drive will be held on April 30, and all students who are 17 years old and weigh more than 105 pounds are encouraged to give blood. For those who like to plan ahead, elections for next year's MOS will be in the second week of May, and the prom is May 27.

Klez Raymer

Central skiers storm state

By Liz Kramer

It seems unbelievable that a team that began only five years ago with no funding and very few skiers could come so far that it would win girls and boys' state last year, and place third and first, respectively, this year. Even asked what makes Central's skiing program so successful, Kent Nesetlum said, "good coaching, good athletes and real dedication.

The very popular head coach of the skiing program at Central is Paul Vinny. Rick Callies works with the boys' team, and Bjorn Carlsson works with the girls' team. The ski teams combine have around 50 members. These kids practiced together 2.3 hours every day after school, and often got together to ski on weekends. This rigorous training, not only during ski season, but year round, gives the teams a distinct edge on their competition.

From the beginning of the season, both teams knew they had a talented team. The two teams each lost only one race all season. Because one of the biggest meets of the season was snowed out, the skiers had their first chance to show their talent at the Section III race. The girls' team took places 1-3 at this meet, and the boys took places 1-4. The relay teams also fared well, with both the boys' and girls' relay teams winning.

These sweeping victories sent the teams to state competition. The boys' team was the only team to place in its race, and the girls' had predictions for success. Ed Kohler (12) won the boy's race with Ben Nyse (11) coming in second and Central guys also claiming places 10, 12, 13 and 33. Their victory was the highlight of both this paper group and ski meet. The boys' relay team finished second in state.

Although the girls' team won an impressive third place, they were disappointed to finish with their third place. Rachel Alby (12) got third place in the race, only seconds behind the first and second place finishers.

The girls' team received third place, and the relay team placed second. Another exciting tidbit of ski news is that three of Central's skiers, who are all members of the national team, competed in the junior nationals in Maine in March. These three superb athletes are Rachel Alby, Ed Kohler and Ben Nyse.

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The Historical Preservation
By Warren Hanson

Are you famous, and after I'm dead (unfortunately for me, both of these conditions must hold), someone will decide that my house should be preserved as a historical site. An eleventh-hour petition will be circulated to save the old place for the benefit of future generations, and the wrecking ball will be dramatically halted in mid-swing.

The house will be turned over to the capable care of the Minnesota State Historical Society, which will catalog it as a definitive example of the Midwestern Ordinary school of architecture. Every detail will be recorded and preserved with the same care as was given the Dead Sea Scrolls, and then my house will be opened for viewing by the public. St. Anthony Park's own sorry version of Graceland.

If you come to visit, your tour bus will come to a stop in the visitors' parking area. There will be a historical marker there stating that the tennis courts of College Park used to exist where you are standing. Your tour map will direct you across the street to my front yard, where a state employee works full-time to maintain the exact combination of crabgrass and Creeping Charlie that existed in the lawn when I was alive. And you are reminded to take note of the exterior of the house, which still looks exactly like it did when the famous former-occupant resided there, thanks to the preservative qualities of vinyl siding. In fact, this house should look exactly the same for five thousand years.

You are met at the front door by a friendly tour guide, dressed in period costume of sweat pants, Reeboks and a 1987 Twins World Series T-shirt. (The guide today is a young woman, but the costume is the same for both genders.) She ushers you onto the enclosed front porch, where she gives you the cheerful introductory speech, the same speech she gives 43 times a day to groups just like yours. "Welcome to the Historic Hanson House. I'm Patzy and I'll be your guide through the house today. There are just a few rules we ask you to follow. Please keep up with the group. Don't go outside the yellow lines on the floor. Feel free to take as many pictures as you like, except the ones on the walls. Ha, ha." Tour guide humor.

Patsy opens the front door, on which still hangs a dry, brown Christmas wreath. "As you can see, Mr. Hanson supported the Scouts. He had an entryway wreath from them every year and usually kept it up until well into April or May." Dry needles crunch under your feet as you cross the threshold.

Inside, there is a murmur from the group as they start to look around the living room. It is preserved in such detail that it almost seems as though my famous but deceased self has just stepped out for a minute and might walk back into the room at any time. The La-Z-Boy is in the corner in the reclining position, with the foot rest up. "This is where Mr. Hanson used to do his reading and napping," says Patsy in hushed tones. You notice the pile of newspapers and People magazines strewn around the chair. The side table is a half-filled coffee cup with a picture of a loon on it.

On the wall are several pictures, none of them an original, none of them very tastefully chosen, and none of them straight. In the corner is a stereo, a turntable built on top of an AM/FM tuner. Stacked in the cabinet below are several dozen vinyl LPs, including the entire Simon & Garfunkel and Carole King collections. The two stereo speakers stand on either side of the brown corduroy couch. On top of one of the speakers is a dead English ivy in a hand-thrown, garnet-lined pot. There is a sock in the fireplace. On the coffee table in the middle of the room you see a TV Guide, open to the crossword puzzle, and a broken pencil.

You take all of this in as you stand behind the red velvet roping, draped lazily between brass stanchions. You are dumbstruck. Seeing the actual room, the actual furniture, the actual dust on the lampshades— all the things that were an actual part of the actual everyday life of the actual famous dead person — can make history just come alive.

You snap a few photos, then follow Patsy into the dining room, where a deflated balloon can be seen dangling listlessly from the light fixture over the shamrock placemats on the table, and a paper Thanksgiving turkey from Hallmark rests on its side on the built-in buffet. "As you can see, this is where the Hanson family gathered for special occasions," points out Patzy, superfluously.

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You are led to the door of the den, but the velvet rope prevents you from entering. (Actually, it is the shutter that prevents you from entering. The ironing board, rolls of wrapping paper, photo albums, spare blankets, board games, old text books and a banjo all work together to obstruct any sense of walk-through through the room.) Here Patzy stops to give a little speech about the wide variety of interests which the historic resident held over the course of his lifetime, all of which are represented in this one room. "Our experts from the museum have so far counted 73 unfinished projects in this room, and they estimate that at least as many are yet to be unearthed. Please notice the penciled-in paint-by-numbers rendition of Gainsborough's "The Blue Boy" near the window and the disassembled bathroom faucet on the book shelf on your left." Entering the kitchen, you file past the Formica countertops laden with artifacts from the historic person's daily meals. There are several more near-empty coffee cups next to the sink. The empty frozen-food-meal packages lie beside the microwave. The word "Hostess" can be read inside a partially opened cupcake.

The refrigerator door holds a plethora of information about my daily habits. An overdue notice from the library: An overdraft notice from the bank. A reminder, written in my own hand, to pick up a belated birthday card for my wife. A grocery list. The phone number for pizza delivery. And photos of a handful of unnamed relatives, the items held in place by magnets shaped like fruit.

Patsy leads the group up the stairs, admonishing you not to trip over the shoes which no longer belong to the person you are visiting there. The cell phone in the master bedroom is blanketed by piles of magazines. The mate to the sock in the fireplace hangs limply over the closed door. In the corner stands an exercise bike. Shirts and ties hanging from its handle bars give mute testimony to how often it was ridden.

In the bathroom, a purple toothbrush rests on the edge of the sink. A towel lies in a heap on the scale next to the toilet. Once again you feel as though I might still be alive — that the strains of some John Denver song might come wafting from behind the shower curtain at any moment. You turn away, wishing not to invade my privacy.

Patsy leads the group downstairs and out into the back yard. There she points out a display which changes with the seasons. In summer, a snow shovel and a bag of rock salt rest against the side of the house. In winter, they are replaced with a rake and a garden hose. A barbecue grill stands there round, half-filled with soggy gloves and burnt-out beer cans. A weed-eater leans against a tree. A frisbee lies on the garage roof. A gray plastic garbage can, its blue plastic lid long missing, lies on the side near the alley.

As Patsy leads you around the side of the house, she gives her concluding remarks. "People often tell me, here at the end of the tour, that they have come to know Warren Hanson in a whole new way — not merely as a famous dead person, but as a person who was as real as you or me, as down-to-earth, as lazy and as sloppy as a man could be. And, of course, that is how he gained his fame — and his nickname, the Ordinary Guy. Thank you for visiting with us today. As you leave, please stop by our sonnenwir and gift shop located next to the parking lot. Have a nice day."
adults $6.50 for seniors and students $4.50 for seniors at Saturday matinees.

SteppingStone Theatre for Youth Development will offer four one-day, three-hour workshops at Mary Junor High, 2200 Buford, in April and May. All runs Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Topics are:
April 4: "That Something Extra," for grades 4-8, a "Play in A Day." "Getting Into the Biz" (parents welcome); May: "Musical Theatre Extravaganza." These workshops are for ages 7-13. For more information call 225-9265 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Music
The Church of the Holy Choir will present a concert called "April In Paris," at the Church of Saint Luke, 1079 Summit Ave. The special Lenten program will highlight sacred music for choir, harp, percussion and organ with works by Beethoven, Rossini, Tchaikovsky, Faure, Grandjany, Debussy and Ravel. The choir members are conducted by Bruce Vaden and accompanied by Robert Vicker, organist. Lorraine King, harpist; and Albert Eiden, percussionist. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken. With sponsored donation of $55.

University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center presents the following free concerts in noon in the Terrace Cafe.
April 1: Jim Onask, blues & jazz guitar.
April 2: Kim Bloom, classical guitarist.
April 15: Rachel Kowal, vocals and acoustic guitar.
April 9: Glenn Helgerson, acoustic jazz and harp keyboard.
April 11: Contemporary classical keyboard.
April 16: Mary Anne O'Daugherty, vocals and guitar.
April 22: Jerry Rau, folk guitar.
April 23: John Veemoor, bluegrass and country guitar.
April 29: Bill Comer Trio, jazz.
April 30: Joseph Baid, vocals and acoustic guitar.

The New Folk Collective and the Performing Arts Committee of the St. Paul Student Center will sponsor the following concerts:
Friday, April 3, 8 p.m., St. Paul Student Center, student ticket $2, general ticket $3.
Friday, April 10, 8 p.m., Student Center Theater: James Keelaghan. $8 at door.
Saturday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., Northstar Ballroom: Ed Trickett, Ann Mayo Muir and Gordon Roch. $8 at door.

The Student Center Theater and Northstar Ballroom are located at the U of St. Paul Campus Student Center, 2170 Buford Ave. Admissions tickets may be purchased with Mastercharge or VISA by calling the New Folk Collective, 737-0351, from 5-6 p.m. Or order by mail: The New Folk Collective, 3113 NE 5th St., Suite 108, Minneapolis, MN 55144.

A free concert in memory of the late Gun Donohue will be announced. A memorial fund will be established at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave. The parish choir, directed by Michael Connor, and a professional orchestra, and a performing Mozart's Requiem.

Music in the Park Series presents three concerts:
Sat., April 11, 4 p.m., "The Story of Salute." (see p. 8), Sun., April 12, 4 p.m., "Classical Jazz: France Meets Minnesota." (see page 2), Sun., May 3, 7 p.m., Apple Hill Chamber Players, (see p. 11 for story).

Literture
The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop meets, Sunday, April 1, 7:30 p.m., at the library, 2405 Como Avenue. Call 645-1135.

Twin Cities women poets present an evening of poetry, "Vignettes, "Witninessing Our Lives," on Thurs., April 9, 7:30 p.m., at the Minnesota Commons Room, 10 of St. Paul Student Center. No charge.

The Faith and Fiction Book Club meets Sunday, April 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m., to discuss The Search for God at Harvard by Art Goldman. Newcomers are always welcome to the group, which meets in the upstairs fellowship hall at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

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This image contains a page from a book, which appears to be a calendar. The page includes events and programs, primarily related to arts and music. The text is in English and includes dates, times, and locations for various events. There is also a section for professional painters and experienced in water damage repair. The page seems to be part of a larger document, possibly a newsletter or community guide. The text is clear and legible, with mentions of specific artists, locations, and contact information. The layout is standard for a calendar page, with events listed in chronological order.
Visual Art
The Northern Clay Center will host an exhibition of teapots March 27-April 30. The exhibit has been curated by Michael Holohan, artistic director of Pro-Art, St. Louis, Mo. An opening reception is set for Fri., March 27, 5-9 p.m.

Gallery hours at the center, 2721 University Ave., are: Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Clay class and family activities at the Northern Clay Center: Fri., April 17, 1:30-4 p.m., "Birdhouses and Garden Markers." Artists will help participants design, construct and decorate a clay birdhouse or birdfeeder and create colorful markers for vegetable and flower gardens. Fee is $15 per person; adult supervision required for children under 6. Register by Tues., April 14.

A workshop for kids and parents, "Mother's Day Clay," Sun., April 26, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Make and decorate a clay present for mom. Gifts will be fired in time for Mother's Day. Fee: $15 for 2, $5 each for additional family members. Registration deadline is Tues., April 14.

"The Clay Environment," a class for children ages 6-9, meets for six Saturdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. beginning April 11. Fee: $45 includes materials and firing.

"The Big Wheel," for children 10-14 years, also begins April 11 and meets for eight Saturdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. beginning April 11. Fee of $55 includes materials.

Adult clay classes on wheelthrowing and handbuilding, for all skill levels, begin the week of March 30. For more information on any Northern Clay Center activities, call 642-1752.

Raymond Avenue Gallery, 761 Raymond Ave., presents a "Renewed Paper Exhibition," featuring 16 artists. Opening reception: Fri., April 3, 5-9 p.m. Regular hours: Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Politics of Representation — Looking at Looking" is a multi-medium exhibit at the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, U of M St. Paul Student Center. It reflects eight artists’ consciousness and sensitivity toward issues of female representation in art and media. The exhibit will be on display from March 30-May 1, with an opening reception scheduled for Sun., April 5, 1:30-4 p.m.

There will also be a gallery talk on Tues., April 7 at noon: "I Object: Responsibility in Representation—a Male View," and a panel discussion on Thurs., April 23, 7 p.m., "Re-Presenting Women: A Dialogue About Looking." Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m.

Call 626-0214 for information.

Spring art exhibits at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary:
The current show, which runs until April 3, is an exhibit of art work by nine St. Olaf College art department faculty members. Also on view now in the Chapel of the Incarnation, Campus Center, is "The Microrv Hunger Cloth" from Ethiopia. Ethiopian artist Memepyeii Ilineneh paints biblical scenes in a simple, almost naive style. A "hunger cloth" depicts life scenes in bright colors, emphasizing salvation for a needy society.

From April 6-15, "Last Breath," a painting of the crucifixion by Eric Everson of St. Cloud State University will hang in the Campus Center. For the first time in the history of the seminary, nine paintings owned by the seminary will be on display together from April 6-30. The paintings by Herberto Guasta, considered the finest Norwegian immigrant artist of the 19th century, are of early church leaders.

Exhibits are in the board room of the Campus Center, Hendon on Fulham Avenues. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun.-Thurs.; and 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Fri. & Sat.

An icon of American consumption and a symbol of America’s favorite pastime, the shopping bag—will be showcased at the Goldstein Gallery from April 5-June 28.

The exhibition begins with the story of Walter Dorhout, the Minnesotan who made his fortune with the invention of the string-handled shopping bag (to which Mrs. Dorhout applied pictures cut from magazines). The evolution of the shopping bag from simple conveyance to bearer of messages will be shown in more than 200 bags, representing department stores, specialty shops, manufacturers and museum shops. There will be a gallery section where bags feature the works of well-known artists: Picasso, Hockney, Ganguin, Warhol.

The exhibition will also include a look at the production of a single bag from start to finish, spotlighting the relationships between designer, client and producer.

Commemorative bags will be distributed to exhibition visitors.

Dayton’s department store is a major supporter of this exhibition.

An opening reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sun., April 5, at the gallery, 250 McNeil Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., on the St. Paul campus. Gallery hours are: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Thurs.; and 1:30-7 p.m., Sat. & Sun.

For more information call the gallery at 624-7434.

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Come to April’s St. Anthony Park Association dinner and dream about summer gardens. Diane Emerson, past president of the Minnesota Horticultural Society will speak and show slides featuring 65 of St. Paul’s most beautiful gardens, all of which—coincidentally—are located in St. Anthony Park! This is Diane’s fifth presentation for the SAPA community. It will feature all new slides of 1991 gardens.

Dinner will precede the program at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 40th 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.

April 7: Board meeting, Langford Park, 7 p.m.
April 14: Association meeting, 6:45 p.m. social hour; 6:30 p.m.; dinner; 7:15 p.m., program.

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April 1992
Park Bugle
Attention families: Babar to visit Park on April 11
By Lynne Beck

Viola! Babar, the beloved King of the Elephants, will be appearing at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, on Sat., April 11, at 4 p.m. He and other characters from "L'histoire de Babar" by Jean de Brunhoff will come alive through music, narration and puppetry in this year's final Music in the Park Family Concert. This concert combines the talents of the internationally-renowned Clark-Schuldman Duo with St. Paul Chamber Orchestra principal flutist Julia Bogorad. Two fine Twin Cities puppeteers Joan Mickelson and Wayne Kefling, and actress and St. Anthony Park resident Georgette Lobbé-Plambeck will bring together these diverse artistic talents in a real coup for the Music in the Park artistic director Julie Himmelstrump. The collaborative effort begins with French composer Francis Poulenc's setting of part that will be played by Julia Bogorad, and narration in French will be provided by Georgette Lobbé-Plambeck. Puppeteers Wayne Kefling of the Woodland Puppets and Joan Mickelson of World Tree Puppet Theatre will use shadow puppets and a hand puppet of Babar to bring the action to life, showing Babar, Celeste, Old Lady, Artur and other familiar characters from the book against backdrops of the jungle and the city.

Lobbé-Plambeck will be using the original French language narration to reflect the close interaction between Poulenc's music and de Brunhoff's text. Poulenc and de Brunhoff were born less than a month apart in 1899, and Poulenc's music is well-matched to de Brunhoff's work; his composition reflects both simplicity and sophistication, providing an inspired match for de Brunhoff's whimsical stories. In keeping with the French-American theme, the balance of the concert features works by Saint-Saëns and Minnesota composer Lily Bars.

This concert is recommended for children aged 6-106. Tickets may be purchased in advance at The Bibelot Shop or Mica barber's Bookstore. Advance prices are $8/adult and $6/child; at the door prices are $8/adult and $5/child (if available). Call 644-4234 for more information.

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District 10 Community Council

Issues of parking and bingof claim
Comoco's ordinance

By Linda Johnson

At the March 17 District 10 Community Council meeting, Andrew McGloin, an architect, gave a presentation on the proposed $80,000 alteration of the driveway at Como Elementary School. The plan involves cutting curbs back to accommodate buses and creating a new driveway for children's safety. Questions were raised about altering parking instead and saving the aesthetic appeal of the school entrance as well as $80,000. As a result, further discussion was postponed to the April 21 meeting when the transportation department will come to discuss the proposal.

Parking problems along Midway Parkway were also discussed with special emphasis on parking problems around Sholom Home and Lyngblomsten Senior Center. Concerns were expressed over shortages of parking around these senior centers and maintaining safety while the same time preserving the aesthetic appeal of the neighborhood. More discussion of these issues was postponed to the April 21 meeting.

Discussion of the proposed bingo hall at the former Midway Racquetball Club on Como Ave. was tabled until Norbert Anderson, the building's owner, can come up with a satisfactory parking proposal. As yet, Anderson does not have a parking lease, without which he cannot obtain a license for the bingo hall.

The District 10 Council approved Kim Weiss' request to grant Gabe's eight one-day extension on its liquor license so that it can serve liquor in the parking lot during night benefit concerts for Maplewood food banks. These concerts will take place on weekends, 4-11 p.m., and Gabe's promises to provide security and cleanup.

Paula Maccabee announced that the city council passed the Public Design Initiative, which sets up a committee to examine design of parks, streets, and buildings to reduce the crime rate. Standards will be set to reduce crime by using buildings, streets and parks visible and secure.

The council discussed possible sites for plastic recycling and several suggestions of possible commercial sites were made. Preference was also expressed to ban plastic recycling if no economic market could be found.

Community Organizer Keri Poepe announced a crime prevention intern position that will utilize a nonprofit academic intern from the University of St. Thomas to work with the block club organizer in door knocking, distributing fliers, writing reports and planning neighborhood events.

The Neighborhood Advisory Committee will continue to consider concerns about parking as the Sparkey subdivision begins work on the 3rd Ward. The Neighborhood Advisory Committee will hold a meeting Thursday, April 9, 7 p.m. in the HHI Job Corps auditorium. The Environmental Committee will meet Wednesday, April 1, 7 p.m., at Lyngblomsten.

As part of the council's decision to make meetings more accessible, and to make meetings more accessible to all in the district, the March 17 council meeting was held at Bethel Lutheran Church on Wheelock Parkway. As part of this plan to give more people a chance to participate, some future meetings will be held in different parts of the district. The April 21 meeting, however, will take place in the usual place, Lyngblomsten Senior Center.

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MPCA asks Archer Daniels
Midland to remove barrels

On Feb. 27, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) formally asked Archer Daniels Midland to remove hundreds of drums from the company’s former property in the Hwy. 280 and University Ave. area to prevent releases of hazardous substances to the environment. ADM must respond to the request or the MPCA will begin cleanup activities using state Superfund money, the agency said.

The MPCA issued the cleanup request after reviewing data from a January 1992, investigation of the drum area. The investigation report showed that some of the drums contained volatile organic compounds (VOCs) or solvents and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs). The hazardous wastes have not affected drinking water supplies in Minneapolis or St. Paul and the area in which the drums were found has been fenced to prevent public access.

Aerial photographs provided with the investigation report show drums—possibly as many as 3,000—stacked on the ADM property at 5th St. S.E., between Malcolm and Westgate Ave. at the time the company owned and operated a chemical laboratory, a lined oil extraction plant and a pilot plant used to develop new paints and resins.

In addition, laboratory wastes and a stalk found in an excavated drum demonstrated that ADM disposed of the barrels and waste fill, said MPCA staff.

The MPCA staff also placed the ADM drum site on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s inventory of known or suspected hazardous waste sites and will score the site for addition to the state Superfund list. The request to ADM included an outline of the cleanup activity requested and a timeline for cleanup of the drums.

The current property owner discovered the drums in late June, 1991, informed MPCA, and conducted the preliminary investigation in cooperation with the agency. MPCA released a fact sheet about several environmental problems in the Hwy. 280 and University industrial corridor, including the ADM drums, in January, followed by a public meeting attended by approximately 250 residents and public officials.

Hwy. 280 from 1

What irked these business people the most, however, was that they say they were not consulted about potential problems last year when MnDOT was beginning construction plans. The Port Authority was also singled out as a villain. Tenants said the Port Authority should have warned them about the pending rebuilding of Hwy. 280 when they were being recruited to locate in Westgate.

Detours proposed by MnDOT during the construction route vehicles onto Larpenteur east to Snelling, south to University, then west on University. This means several extra miles for truckers and others through the busy Snelling and University interchange, already the most polluted intersection in the state.

To solve this problem and the access problem, the MCCA board of directors wants the Teritorial/University interchange to remain open during construction. This request was put to MnDOT Commissioner James Johnson in a letter from the MCCA board dated March 12. "In addition to maintaining an interchange serving University and Territorial," the letter states, "the following items along the detour routes also need attention: 1) signage must be installed to show the routes to various business districts, such as Westgate and Hidden Valley Road; 2) MnDOT needs to coordinate with the City of St. Paul Public Works regarding traffic control lights at Como and Easts and traffic control at Snelling and Energy Park Drive."

MCCA also suggests that the project be undertaken by having crews work longer days—6 a.m.-6 p.m.

MnDOT project engineer Mike Leegard says keeping the Territorial Rd./University ramp open during construction would be too dangerous. He submits there isn’t enough room for both bridge construction and safe passage of vehicles on an exit/entrance ramp.

Leegard also stresses that the project is being undertaken strictly for maintenance. There will be no design changes for any of the exits.

Councilmember Paula Maccabee is one of those working with MCCA and MnDOT and the city to try to come up with a compromise solution to accommodate the businesses. She says she wants to speed up the process for getting a stop light installed at Como and Easts as a partial solution for traffic jams expected at that intersection next to Group Health.

If solutions acceptable to the businesses are not forthcoming, MCCA officials say they will contact the University of Minnesota to try to get access to the new busway for the summer.

Bridge Fair, executive director of the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association, says she made telephone calls to state legislators Alice Hausman and John Marty, asking for their help to accommodate the businesses.

The $6.5 million Hwy. 280 improvement project will be carried out in two parts over the next two years. This year the southbound lanes will be rebuilt. In addition to grading and new concrete pavement, bridges at Robbins St., Kasota Ave. and Como Ave. will be rebuilt. New lighting and median barriers also will be installed.

During construction, traffic will be reduced to a single lane in each direction on the northbound roadway between Como Ave. and University Ave. Reconstruction of the southbound lanes will be completed by Aug. 15.

After the State Fair is over in September, 500 feet of Kasota Avenue underneath Hwy. 280 will be rebuilt. During this three-week segment, no through traffic will be allowed on Kasota.

Next year, the northbound lanes and bridges of Hwy. 280 will be rebuilt.
Neighborhood Press holds conference

"The First Amendment: The Challenges Ahead" is the theme of the 37th Neighborhood Press Association (NPA) Annual Conference to be held Sat., April 4, at Pillsbury House, 3501 Chicago Ave. S., Minneapolis. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. for the all-day event. The Bagle is an active member of the Neighborhood Press Association.


He will speak to conference attendees on press freedoms and responsibilities, as well as what lies ahead for the First Amendment and the news media. He will also share information about the Minnesota News Council and its efforts to promote understanding between the news media and the public.

The Minnesota News Council is a nonprofit agency formed 21 years ago to resolve disputes between the public and the news media. It is the only one of its kind in the United States. The council holds open deliberations and issues findings that carry no legal weight, but are intended to exert a moral force for fairness.

News writing, advertising and page design workshops and workshops for volunteer board members are also part of this year’s NPA conference. One featured workshop presenter is Leo Witt, editor of Minnesota Monthly magazine. Witt, who recently wrote "The Complete Book of Feature Writing" for Writers Digest Press, will have copies of his new book available for purchase, at $19.95.

Conference attendees will also enjoy the 1991 NPA Better Newspapers Contest, held to honor the best neighborhood and community press efforts of the past year. The Bagle has entries in several contest categories, including "Best News Story," "Best Feature Story," "Best Photo," "Best Editorial," "Best Continuing Design," and several others.

Those interested in attending the conference may call the Bagle, 646-3689, or conference coordinator Nancy Wesl at 722-4141 for details.

Those interested in learning more about the Neighborhood Press Association, an alliance of Minneapolis and St. Paul neighborhood and community newspapers, may call the Bagle or NPA President Kathy Vadasn, 224-0845.

Apple Hill Chamber Players coming May 3

By Anne Turke

Mark your calendars for a special treat on Sun., May 3, at 7 p.m., when the Music in the Park Series concludes its season with a performance by the Apple Hill Chamber Players. The concert features some of the best-loved works for chamber ensemble, such as the Schubert "Trout" quintet, plus the regional premiere of a new piece by American composer Jon Deak.

The Apple Hill Chamber Players, one of America’s foremost chamber ensembles, includes Mowry Pearlson, violin; Betty Hauck, viola; Paul Cohen, cello; Richard Hartshorne, double bass; Robert Merfeld, piano and Eric Stumacher, piano. They are also founding artists-in-residence at the Apple Hill Center for Chamber Music in East Sullivan, New Hampshire, and form the core faculty for the internationally-celebrated Apple Hill Summer Festival held in New Hampshire.

The collaboration between the Apple Hill Players and composer Jon Deak has resulted in "Eyore Has A Birthday," a piece based on the sad little donkey named Eyore from Winnie-the-Pooh by A.A. Milne. The piece poses a challenge to the performers, who are called upon to move from one piece to another on stage during its performance.

In addition to Deak’s piece, the Apple Hill Players will present Gabriel Faure’s Piano Quartet in C Minor, composed in 1879, and Schubert’s Quintet in A Major, the beloved "Trout."

The concert will be held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Tickets are available at The Bibbed Shop or Micawber’s Bookstore for $9. They may also be purchased at the door for $10. Student tickets are available for $5. More information can be obtained by called 644-6234.

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Neighborhoods

Presidential primary
Tuesday, April 7
Local voters can express their preference for Democratic or Republican presidential candidates at the primary election on
Tuesday, April 7. Polls are open 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Voters must
designate a political party before voting.

St. Anthony Park residents vote at St. Anthony Park
Elementary School,
2180 Kaugur or Luther
Northwestern Theological
Seminary Student Center,
Fullham at Hendon.
Unregistered voters can register at the polling place

with a driver’s license or with a
registered voter from the
precinct to verify address.

To verify your precinct, call
the Ramsey County Election
Bureau, 298-4181.

Home Tour selections
Two homes in St. Anthony Park are among 20 in St. Paul
scheduled to participate in the Minneapolis-St. Paul
Home Tour May 2 & 3. They are the homes of the Robert
and Roberts Mogens, 1439 Hythe St., and Mirk
and Elizabeth VanderSchau, 2185 Carter Ave.
All 20 homes, plus 40 in
Minneapolis, will be on
display from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Sat., May 2, and noon-6 p.m.,
Sun., May 3. The self-guided
tour is free. A guide
including a map and descriptions of homes will be
published as an insert in the Star Tribune.
The Home Tour is organized
by the city of Minneapolis and St. Paul in cooperation
with local financial institutions, real estate agencies,
contractors and
other businesses. For more
information call Beth Olson,
St. Paul Department of Planning
and Economic Development, 228-3386.

Volunteers are needed to staff the homes during the
tour. Call 292-7884.

Granovsky
a top swimmer
Paul Granovsky, a senior at
the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, was a
top point scorer at the recent North Central Conference
swimming championship meet. He won the 200-yard
individual medley, placed third in the 400-yard
individually medley and 200-yard freestyle events,
placed fourth in the 200-yard butterfly, and swam on
the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Holzclaw chosen
Catherine Holzclaw of
Bane, Holzclaw, Pechan and
Company, has been chosen to serve on a national panel
of CPAs which will make
recommendations to the I.R.S. on designing more
user-friendly tax forms.

Help smokers quit
The American Cancer
Society is looking for volunteers to be trained to
conduct a group smoking cessation
program.
Responsibilities include
effecting a training session on
Thurs., April 23, 6-9 p.m.,
and conducting two
FreshStart programs per year
(four one-hour sessions).
Training and materials are
provided free of charge.
To register for the April 23
session, write 2251 Como Ave.,
(ParkBank building), call
Kats or Rumbough. Registrations deadline is April 22.

Festival of Nations
Area residents Martha
LaPassy and Olsen are among
256 volunteer chairpersons for the Festival of
Nations’ 6th anniversary May 1, 2 & 3 at the St. Paul
Civil Service Building.
They represent 85 ethnic
groups with a grand total of
9,000 volunteers who present
Minnesota’s land with multi
cultural event under the
sponsorship of the International Institute of
Minnesota. Food, music, folk
dancing, cultural exhibits, folk art demonstrations and
an international bazaar are all
of the experience.
Advance sale tickets at $5 for
adults, 4 for youth 5-16, are
available through
April 30 at the International
Institute, 1604 Como Ave.,
all Rotary clubs and from
participating ethnic groups.

Emerson gets
gardening award
Diane Emerson, past
president of the Minnesota
State Horticultural Society,
received the American
Community Garden
Association Award for outstanding contribution to
Minnesota Green.

She is a member of the steering
committee that helped form Minnesota Green and
later helped it develop into the
only statewide community greening program
in the nation.

Minnesota Green helps groups
create and sustain community
gardens by providing technical
assistance, publications and
video resources, plants and
food supplies.

Interested groups are
encouraged to contact the
Minnesota State Horticultural
Society at 624-7752.

Two on dean’s list
Eliza Herman, daughter of
Carolyn and Robert Herman,
has been named to the dean’s list
of Macalester College for academic achievement
during the fall semester.
Students must achieve a grade point average of 3.70
or higher to qualify for this honor.

Bonnie Moore, daughter of
Evelyn and Ruth Hargrave,
was named to the fall semester
dean’s list in the College of
Liberal Arts at Hamline
University. Members of
Hamline’s dean’s list are full-time students who
achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Strike up the band
The St. Anthony Park
Community Band has set its
first rehearsal of the season for
Tuesday, April 7, 7:15 p.m.,
at Como Park High School band room.
The school is located at
240 W. Rose St.
This will be the 11th year
the band has played a series of
summer concerts in and
around St. Anthony Park.
Last summer’s locations included Como Park, the
State Fair, 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. It is made up of about
25 musicians. Anyone who
likes to play and has an
instrument is welcome to join.
Call Paul Husby at
642-1559. Those who play
with other instruments will be
especially welcome.

College graduate
Nariko Koto of St. Anthony
Park has earned a master’s degree
of international management
from the University of St. Thomas,
St. Paul.

Local remodeler certified
Mel Salim of Transformed
Tree, Inc., was approved by the
National Association of the
Remodeling Industry as a
certified remodeler.
Certification means that Salim has satisfied all
requirements of the board, including a minimum of five
years’ service to the home
improvement industry, documentation and
demonstration of outstanding competence
in all areas of remodeling, and adherence to the
association’s code of ethics.

Stockenström selected
Tone Stockenström is one of
77 Americans chosen to work as a U.S. Pavilion guide
at the 1992 universal exposition in Seville, Spain.
The guides, chosen from 40 candidates, are bilingual in
English and Spanish. They begin training in Seville
April 1. The universal exposition opens April 20 and closes Oct. 12. The
U.S. Pavilion will feature the diversity of American life and culture through
series of cultural events including entertainment, sports, visual displays, food
and music. The U.S. is one of
11 nations participating in Expo 92.

Veterinary open house
The University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine will
open its doors to the public to its annual open house
on Sun., April 5, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The open house will be held in the
Animal Science/Veterinary Medicine building in the
Veterinary Teaching Hospitals on St. Paul Campus.

There will be activities for all ages throughout the day, including a petting zoo,
booths set up by practicing organizations, and movies and seminars about animal
care. Tours will be conducted throughout the college, including in the Large Animal Hospital and the
Lewis Hospital for Companion Animals.
Veterinary students will demonstrate their subjects and
college faculty and staff will provide information about college admission.
Maps and the schedule of events will be available at the open house.
For more information, call
624-4747.

Fencers finish well
Three local fencers from the
Twin Cities Fencing Center
achieved high finishes at
the 1992 Junior Olympic Championship fencing
competition in Kansas City.
Till Van Der Wege
earned 7th place in the under 11
mm’s foil, Kees Van Der Wege
finished 9th, and
Junker 13
mm’s foil, and Aaron Olson
finished 11th in the under 15
men’s epee.

French classes start
The French Alliance of
the Twin Cities Fencing Center
hosted a two-week session of French
classes for adults, beginning
the week of March 30.
Classes are held one evening a week for ten weeks, or twice a week for five weeks at the Alliance
France, 821 Raymond Ave., and are schedular Monday and evening hours. There are also classes on
Saturdays. Saturday classes for children’s
ages 5-12 are held from
9 a.m.-noon. Call 644-5670.
Preschool storyline
Storytimes for two-year-olds and their parents will continue at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Avenue, on Friday mornings at 10:30 on March 27, April 3 & 10. Storytime for children ages 3-5 will be held Friday mornings at 10:30 starting April 24-May 15. Register for either of these storytimes in the library, or call 292-6635.

Seminary offers free lectures
Luther Northwestern Seminary's three lecture series open to the public in April. "Preaching as Remembrance," will be given on Tues., April 7, 10 a.m.; and "Preaching as Exaggeration" on Wed., April 8, 10:40 a.m. Both lectures by Fred Craddock of the School of Theology at Emory University are presented as the 1992 AUS Memorial Lectures. A world-renowned theologian from the University of Munich is the second lecturer. "What is the Way of Salvation?" will be presented on Thurs., April 9, 7 p.m. A seminar on "Theology and the Churches" will be held on Thurs., April 16, 7 p.m. A four-week seminar on "Philosophical Theology" will be held on Thurs., April 23, 7 p.m. A panel discussion on "Theology and the Sciences" will be held on Thurs., April 30, 7 p.m. For more information, call Mike at 292-6635.

For more information, call Mike at Langford.
All are invited to visit the Minnesota Polymerium to see "On A Clear Night." Wed., April 15. Cost of 82 includes ticket and transportation. Bus will leave about 6 p.m. and return about 9 p.m. Space is limited; sign up early.
Thurs., April 16 is the date for Langford's annual spring egg hunt. The free program begins at 4 p.m. for youth grades 6 and under. Langford Park's spring cleanup day will be held on Sat., April 18, 10 a.m. There's a chance to help clean and beautify the park just in time for summer. All participants are encouraged to bring a rake or broom.
Langford will sponsor two family trips to the Metropavilion to watch the Minnesota Twins: Mon., April 27, vs. Baltimore Orioles and Tues., May 12, vs. Boston Red Sox. Cost for either game is $4 and includes ticket and transportation. Bus pickup will be at 6:15 p.m. Game time is 7:05. Space on these trips is limited, so register early by calling 298-5765.
All ages are invited to an afternoon at the Science Museum and Omnitheatre on Thurs., April 30. The Omnitheatre show starts at 7 p.m. and tour of the museum at 7:45. Cost of 82 includes ticket and transportation. Bus will leave at 6:15 p.m. and return at approximately 9 p.m. Space is limited; register by Mon., April 27.
Questions about these or any programs at Langford Park will be answered by Lori, Mike or Nick, 298-5765.

Summer gymnastics
St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club (SAPGC) will offer U.S.G.E. gymnastics instruction for boys and girls from age 4 through high school during a six-week summer program this Saturday at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Classes will meet Monday-Thursday mornings from June 13-July 23. SAPGC is a non-profit parent-run, community education-sponsored organization offering high quality gymnastics instruction, small classes, and an affordable tuition. For registration information, call Lynda Ousky at 659-0600.

Linnea fundraiser
The Linnea Home Auxiliary will host a spring luncheon fundraiser for the Twin City Linnea Home on Sat., April 25 at noon. The luncheon will be held at Elm Baptist Church, 655-130 AVE. N.E., Minneapolis. Special entertainment will be presented by Swedish singer Gunnar Melin and pianist Audley Langdon. Cost for adults is $6; children 12 and under is $3. For information or tickets, call Paula or Mary Lou at 646-2544.
The Twin City Linnea Home is located at 2040 Como Ave.

Community ed news
Congratulations to Ed Sayeby on his nomination as the 1991 St. Anthony/Merrian Park Community Education honored volunteer. Mark will be honored at the Parks & Recreation Volunteer Appreciation Barquet at Landmark Center on April 7.
Mark has volunteered countless hours to the community resource program by teaching students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School about weather and geography.
The next St. Anthony/ Merrian Park Community Education Advisory Council meeting will be Mon., April 6, 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.
Registration dates for spring/summer session are March 30-April 10. Refer to the community education brochure for specific registration procedures.

Mama D philosophizes
Famous restaurateur Mama D will share her insights on how to participate in the banquet of life at a talk on Thurs., April 9, 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Har Mar General Cinema, 2100 N. Snelling. Her remarks are titled: "Love is the Main Ingredient for any Menu, Especially for Life." There is no cost to attend, but registration is required. Call 633-3997 by Tues., March 31.
Mama D's presentation is part of a series of Har Mar Chat Talks, a monthly health and wellness education program for seniors.

4-H's share the fun
The Northern Lights 4-H club has been rehearsing its skit for the annual county Share the Fun contest. This year's performance is called "What's the Difference?" and stresses that different doesn't mean better or worse. Accepting differences has been a focus of the club this year.
Individuals or groups interested in inviting the Northerners 4-H club to perform the skit at a meeting or event may call Barbara Burk at 645-5298. The six-minute skit is performed by nineteen 4-H'ers, ages 7-14.
The Ramsey County Share, the Fun contest will be held Sat., April 4, 9 a.m.-noon, at Lakewood Community College Theater (just north of I-494 on County Ave.). The public is welcome to attend.
All participating clubs receive individual awards. The top prize winners are given the opportunity to perform their musical or dramatic skit at county fair or state fair.

Judy Larson in Swedish-American vaudeville
Judy Larson, St. Anthony Park native, is part of the cast in "Ole From Lutefiskville" currently being staged at the Great American History Theatre, 30 E. 18th St. St. Paul. The play, by Lance S. Belville, is described as "A tribute toicularity, meatballs and a sailor's orchestra." Call 292-4323 for ticket information.

Music in the Park Series: 1991-92 Season
SPECIAL FAMILY CONCERT: SAT., APRIL 11, 1992, 4 P.M.
SANDA SCHULDAMAN, piano & HARRY CLARK, cello, with JULIA BOGDAR, flute & French narration by GEORGETTE LOBRE-PFANKUCH, featuring "The Story of Babo," music by Francis Poulsen. Recommended for ages 6 and up. $5 adults, $4 students of docers ($5 & $4 advance purchase)
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Music in the Park Series is an affiliate of United Arts
Company, a janitorial supply firm, zoned industrial.

This is viewed as somewhat of a compromise, since home-owners wanted the entire area zoned residential, in order to protect themselves from business expansion or encroachment, while Brissman Kennedy wanted the entire area zoned industrial.

This is one issue our city Area Plan recommendations that will probably come before the city council in April, or early May.

Grant recipients

Three area arts organizations have received monetary grants from the City of St. Paul Arts and Economic Development Fund. Artspower, a project of St. Anthony Park-based journal of arts and cultural activism, received $11,000 to develop its "Artspower at Central High School's Touring Theatre received $1,000, while Steppingstone Telephone for Youth Development was awarded $9,000. They are among ten St. Paul arts organizations to receive the grants, totaling $74,900. The program is administered by the Department of Planning & Economic Development.

Broussard performs

Gretchen Broussard is currently appearing in the Children's Theatre Company's production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Their production, which runs through May 15, features Gretchen in a variety of roles, including a town person and an assistant stage manager.

Our Town is Gretchen's 8th CTC production. She has appeared in "Mermaid in Milkweed," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Hobbit," "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Harriet the Spy." She has also appeared in productions with Minnesota Opera, Minnesota Dance Theatre and Northwest Ballet.

Gretchen is the daughter of Philippines-born Gretchen Broussard of St. Anthony Park. She is a 10th grader at Central High School.

Cultural study finished

A study initiated last year by the St. Anthony Park Community Council for the purpose of developing arts in the Park has been completed and the results published.

The project was funded by the St. Paul Foundation.

Artspower, Inc., conducted the study, which consisted of recommendations based on a survey of approximately 1,200 residents and business people in St. Anthony Park. Organizing joint activities, sharing resources and using range planning to develop a local cultural center are common themes that ran through the recommendations.

Of all the goals determined, the one that garners the most interest is the prospect of forming a "cultural association" of different current area arts organizations, such as the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum. The published results of the study are distributed to all area organizations for use in hoping to form the association.

Artspower, Inc., published the results of the study in the "Arts Association: A body that would "offer leadership within the cultural community and reach to the neighborhood." An important part of an association would be a place that "provide affordable space for cultural uses such as forums, meetings, performances, exhibitions, artist's studio/living space, classes and a cafe."

The St. Anthony Park Community Council accepted the report at its March meeting and plans to follow up on the recommendations with area arts organizations.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

South St. Anthony Park area youth, grades 6 and younger, are invited to attend the South St. Anthony Rec Center meeting on Thurs., April 14, 6:30 p.m., at Langford Recreation Center. For information call 283-7075.

South St. Anthony Park Rec Center gym nights are Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Parents and children may use the equipment and play together in the gym those evenings.

The next meeting of the South St. Anthony Rec Center will be Mon., May 4, 7 p.m., at the rec center. At this meeting you will hear the upcoming ice cream social and open house (Thurs., May 14) will be finalized.

Cono Wheels Bicycle Racing Club will host a two-session race on Tues., April 14 and 21, 4-5 p.m., at the rec center. Learn about bicycle racing and where races are.

Interested in baseball cards? Help build the South St. Anthony Park trading club? Area youth, adults too, can come to the center on Thurs., 4:30-5:30 p.m. The club meets weekly.

An ice cream social and open house will be held at South St. Anthony Rec Center on Thurs., May 14, 6:30 p.m. Area residents of all ages will enjoy this opportunity to socialize and learn about the center, booster club and new equipment.

For more information, call Steve, Mon.-Thurs., 5-6 p.m., 298-5170.

Library compiling memory book

Do you remember the first time you visited the St. Anthony Park Branch Library? Recall your memories on the forms at the library circulation desk. We'll clip together your stories to create a memory book in commemoration of the building's 75th anniversary.

"We hope that someone in this community remembers the first years of the library, and will write about how personal the library was," said Librarian Marty Lynck. "We would also emphasize that we are encouraging stories and drawings from our most youthful library users. We hope the result is a scrapbook which captures the diversity of our library patronage.

The building, the last of the Carnegie libraries, opened July 28, 1917, and the library will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a variety of events during the following month, including a special event on 25-August 1. For more information, phone the library at 292-6825.

A forum on young people's issues

A community forum on issues facing children and youth will be held on Thurs., April 14, at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. 2200 Hill Ave. A discussion will be followed by a variety of events during the afternoon and evening.

For more information, call 446-8559 for information.

Memorial concert

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2223 Park Ave. S., will hold a special concert on Fri., April 10, at 8 p.m. in memory of the late Gary Lee. Mozart's Requiem will be performed by the parish choir, directed by Michael Compton, and a professional orchestra. Admission is free.
Chernobyl from 1

is to go without medicine and
care. "It's time these voices
were heard," she said.

Yovan, fluent in Ukrainian,
had trouble at first getting
a visa that would allow her
to complete the journey she
envisioned. Through the
intervention of artists and
musicians, along with the
citizens of Kiev, she was
finally allowed to visit all
the territories in the Ukraine.

The authorities were not
privey to Yovan's plans for extensive
documentation. She flew into
Germany to avoid the then-
Soviet customs officers and was
able to sneak 10 suitcases of
film and video into the country
with the help of other cyclists,
German relief workers, families
visiting relatives, musicians and
reporters.

She used similar tactics to get
her documentation out of the
country; 100 tapes are still
outstanding.

The message Yovan brought
out from the Ukrainian children
just causing leukemia, Yovan said.
The children made this point
clear.

She said the children told her of
their peers becoming alcoholics
at the age of 7, 8 or 9. The
government told their parents
that alcohol would flush out the
radiation, so to save their
children, parents pushed vodka
on them, Yovan discovered.

Not only were the effects of
alcoholism to be seen, children
were also being killed by drunk
drivers, she said.

The normalcy is taken from
their lives, she explained. They
cannot pick apples, wear sandals
or sit on the grass. At one point
Yovan said she saw some boys
fishing in a pond and her
radiation meter read that the
water was not safe. When she
told the boys, they responded,
"What are we supposed to do,"
Yovan said she wants to bring
awareness of the dangers of
nuclear sites. She said the
Twin Cities area is not safe
because of the Monticello and
Prairie Island plants.

"No one expects an accident to
happen," she said, "but do we
know what an accident means?"
The people of Chernobyl could
not take anything with them
when they had to leave, she
said. Everything was
contaminated.

Yovan still suffers the effects
of exposure to radiation on
her trip.

She will return to the area
with a group of ten journalists,
relief workers and doctors for
ten days in mid-April. Because
of her documentation of
250 hospitals, the team will
be able to bring crucial medical
supplies.

Doctors are also in demand
in the area and Yovan said she
hopes to recruit retired doctors
to volunteer for a month or
two. Because of slowed cell
growth in people over 60 years
old, the effects of radiation
would be less than for the
growing children.

Yovan also wants to involve
the young in her efforts
through an event called
"Walking Heart to Heart,"
scheduled for May 9 at
Lake Harriet Band Shell.

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Photo by Tamarit Chagas
Oksana Yovan reviews some of the documentation from her
visits to young Chernobyl victims in the Ukraine.

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Prices good through Sunday April 5, 1992

645-7360
Ventriloquist from the

Turning down offers to do shows in nightclubs and theaters, he chooses to perform mainly in churches and schools. He booked his own shows by sending letters to school principals all over the country to schedule performances in churches near the schools he visited. His travels took him to every state in the union as well as Mexico, Canada and Great Britain. After years of this demanding schedule, he decided to travel only in the summers and to stay in the Minnesota area during the school year.

However, as school budgets were cut, schools had less and less money to spend on assemblies, making it more difficult to get bookings. In March of 1990 Marigold Foods, Inc., which makes Kemps products, signed a contract to sponsor Etienne's performances, which has been renewed each year since. As a result Kemps' sponsorship, Kemps' book shows and bookings have increased. For this school year, he has received bookings from principals in Minnesota and Wisconsin. "Within a week I had scheduled the whole year [school year]," says Etienne. "I turned down as many offers as I accepted—almost 200." Kemps' sponsorship is linked to its new product, Yogurt 5.4. Although he does not advertise the product, Etienne does stress nutrition in his shows, and Kemps provides tokens such as bookmarks for the students in the schools he visits. "Kemps has been very accommodating," says Etienne. "I believe in their product." His school performances cover one of four topics: "Patriotism: What It Means to Be an American," "Number Counts," "The Healthy—Stay Healthy" (new since the first year of the years), and "Most Popular, Respect and Obedience," which he is updating next year to relate to "Self-Esteem." He tries to put fresh material in the shows to suit the new school year. "It's a full-time job updating the shows. I have to learn as much from the audience as I'm teaching them." Credentialed as a minister with the Assemblies of God church since 1963, Etienne spends his summers as a "traveling minister," appearing with Terry at churches of nearly every denomination and entertainment to share and entertain. In addition to his church and school performances, Etienne does shows at Scout rallies, hospitals, camps, rest homes, etc. These shows are frequently local, often incorporating names and events familiar to the audience.

In what little spare time Etienne has, he plays in Scramble teams (he's won a couple of them), follows minor league baseball teams around the country and plays golf.

He lives in the Como Park neighborhood with his two French setters, a 10-year-old cat, Monty, who accompanies him on most of his road trips, and an apartment that is located four blocks from the house where his parents, Vic Sr. and Lorraine, still live—or, as he puts it, "I live four blocks from my parents—I mean Mom." After 40 years, Etienne shows no sign of slowing down his work. He says that while many people dread going to their jobs, he looks forward to his, which is "very second of it," he says. "It's a living, but I actually enjoy it."
Toby the Galapagos tortoise is visiting Como Zoo. The 43-pound, 85-year-old tortoise will be on display in the large cat exhibit until June 14.

Toby was one of Como Zoo’s most popular attractions for 16 years. The fare for Toby’s visit is being provided by Northwest Airlines.

Summer hours at the zoo begin April 1. Buildings will be open daily from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and the zoo grounds from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sparkly the Seal shows their regular schedule on Memorial Day, with daily performances, except Mondays, through August.

College graduates
Four Como area students have recently received degrees from the University of St. Thomas. St. Paul. Matthew Hamh received a B.A. degree in business administration/marketing management; Keri Ann Huntley received a B.A. in journalism/public relations; Patricia Jelens received an M.A. in early childhood special education; and John Maddio received a master of business administration in management.

League of Women Voters holds guest night
The Como-St. Anthony Park League of Women Voters Unit 8 is looking for some young blood. The April 20 meeting will feature “guest night,” in hopes of enticing league members and prospective members who have never been to a unit meeting.

Bobbi Megard and Gen Hall will lead a discussion on the Council of Metropolitan Area Leagues’ study of the Metropolitan Council. Those who come will experience some lively discussion.

Seniors can reduce auto insurance
AAA Senior Driver Improvement programs will be given at Como High School, 740 Rose Ave. W., on Wed., April 29 and Thursday, April 30 from 6-10 p.m. The fee is $20 and registration is required.

Child poverty exhibit at Children’s Museum
“Outside the Dream—Child Poverty in America,” a photo exhibit created by the Children’s Defense Fund, will be on display at the Children’s Museum through April 26. The museum also presents a weekly series of activities to help interpret the subject.

The exhibit of 22 photos by Stephen Shames recognizes and documents the fact that one out of every five children in the United States lives in poverty.

Visitors can participate in programs and art projects, use special materials to guide discussions and select follow-up activities to do on behalf of children in poverty.

The Children’s Museum asks adults to accompany children in the special “Outside the Dream” gallery (second floor) and recommend that the exhibit for children six years and up.

Gallery hours are: Tues. & Wed., 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wed. & Fri., 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The exhibit is closed on Mondays and Thursdays.

Celebrate Earth Day at Como Zoo
Como Zoo docents will host an Earth Day event on Sat., April 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. They hope to bring people together to express concern for the environment. Activities will include an activity booklet for children with the opportunity for them to see answers to specific questions while at the zoo and collect stamp imprints as a souvenir, an environmental raffle, slides and videos, a seed giveaway, and live animal demonstrations. Admission is free.

Toby the tortoise pays a visit
Remember when the Galapagos tortoise roamed the main zoological building at Como Zoo? Remember when you or your child watched her breaking her diet? Everyone’s big question then was, “How much does she weigh?” and for the past 18 years everyone has asked, “What happened to the big turtle?” After spending the past 18 years on a breeding trip at the Honolulu Zoo in Hawaii,
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New St. Anthony Park Community Council members to be chosen April 14

Electoral day for seats on the St. Anthony Park Community Council falls on April 14. Residents of North and South St. Anthony who are 18 and older are eligible to vote in the annual nonpartisan election. All council members serve as volunteers.

North St. Anthony will elect three delegates to 2-year terms and two alternates to 1-year terms. Polls will be open from 2-9 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park Library community room, 2215 Como Ave.

Candidates this year are:
Brad Burkhart, 2347 Chilcombe Ave., a civil engineer for an environmental consulting firm. As a young resident and parent, he says he would bring a different perspective to council discussions and decisions to improve and maintain the quality of life in the Park.

Barbara Murdock, 1480 Hyde St., has a keen interest in how cities work and the importance of good transportation, diversity of uses and foot traffic in keeping cities safe and vital. Trained as a biologist, she is a science writer/editor of a national professional publication.

Nona Narvaez, 2200 Hendon Ave., has lived most of her life in St. Anthony Park. In 1988 she was the Block Club organizer for our neighborhood. She is employed by the Minnesota House of Representatives where she works as a page and intern.

Richard C. Nelson, 2348 Buford, moved to this neighborhood in 1987. He is a self-employed business consultant and financial planner. His particular interest is in the future of our youth and in retaining the overall quality of the neighborhood.

Michael Rose, 1337 North Cleveland, a software engineer and new resident, is enthusiastic about the neighborhood — especially its sense of community. He thinks it is a good place for raising children. He would work to preserve the good things and ensure future improvements.

South St. Anthony residents will select two delegates and two alternates when casting their ballots at the South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., between 2-9 p.m.

Candidates are:
Richard Almer, 884 Hunt Place, a 15-year resident of South St. Anthony who currently lives in the Baker West townhome. He is employed by the Minnesota Senate, has served on the Small Area Task Force and has been active in issues affecting the quality of the neighborhood.

Scott Magnuson, 2280 Long Ave., has lived more than half his life in South St. Anthony Park. He is the director of the Minnesota Information Office and is familiar with the issues and concerns of local communities. He especially appreciates the various sides of issues.

Ellen Watters, 925 Bayless Ave., a newcomer to the neighborhood, has served as an alternate and delegate to the council on housing and physical planning committees. Currently serving as treasurer, she wants to utilize her experience in communications and fundraising to benefit our community.
MARCH
28 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for April, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6804; Seal Hill Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

29 Sun.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2159 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664. Every Sun.

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, 3-4 p.m. Topic: gas or coal fuel for U's steam plants.
Women for Schoriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0328. Every Mon.
Boy Scout Troop 19, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Mon.
Cub Scout pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-3466. Every Mon.

APRIL
1 Wed.
St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association, Sat’s Park Deli, 8 a.m.
Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10-11:30 a.m. Every Wed. Call 644-6986.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. April Fool’s day.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also April 15 & 29.
Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 320, HHH Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Selvage, 7:30 p.m.

2 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.

3 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
No school, Brinmall and Falcon Heights Elementary Conferences.
Youth Activity Night, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7-11 p.m. For grades 6-12. Every Fri.

5 Sun.
Open House, University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine, St. Paul Campus, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

6 Mon.
Northern Lights 4H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:45 p.m.
St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education Advisory Council, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2190 Knapp St., 7 p.m.
Brinmall Elementary School PTSA, 7 p.m.

7 Tues.
Primary election day.
7 a.m.-8 p.m.
South St. Anthony Old Timers, The Egg & I restaurant at International Court, 2550 University Ave., 10 a.m.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Park High School band room, 7:15 p.m.
Call 652-1559. Every Tues.

8 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 3077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

9 Thurs.
Emergency management drill at Goodwill Industries, 2543 Como Ave., 6:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

10 Fri.
Bookmobile at Seal Hills-Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also April 24.
Brinmall School carnival at Fairview Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

13 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Park Press Board, Park Bank, 7-7:55 a.m.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.

13 Mon.–
20 Mon.
No school, St. Paul Public Schools. Spring break.

14 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Community Council elections, St. Anthony Park Library & South St. Anthony Rec Center, 2-9 p.m.
Brinmall and Falcon Heights Elementary kindergartend roundup, 6:45 p.m.
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, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

15 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthday’s Art show by Leisure Center artists.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2255 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

16 Thurs.
AARP Midway-Highland Chapter 930, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Pascal & Midway Plwy, 1 p.m.
Spring egg hunt for grades 6 and under, Langford Park, 4 p.m.

17 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
No school, Roseville Area Schools.
Community Good Friday service, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2159 Commonwealth Ave., 12:15 p.m.

18 Sat.
Langford Park cleanup day, 10 a.m.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors card party, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2230 Hamden, 8 p.m. Call 632-9118.

20 Mon.
No school, grades K-6, Roseville Area Schools.
Como/St. Anthony Park League of Women Voters Unit 8, 1549 Arena, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-6453.

21 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Midway Plwy & Pascal, 7 p.m.

22 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Block Nurse program: blood pressure.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

25 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for May, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6804; Seal Hill Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

27 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m.
Cub Scout pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

29 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Martha’s and Mary’s concert.
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Obituaries

Woven Nichols

Woven W. Nichols, a resident of the Como Park area, died on Feb. 25, 1992. He was 88 years of age and was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by his wife, Ida, Mr. Nichols is survived by three sons, Dr. Thomas G. Nichols of St. Paul, Jack C. Nichols of Marietta, Georgia; and James A. Nichols of St. Paul; his sister, Mildred Dohrn of Sun City, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Lois Nye

Lois Oberhumer Nye died on Feb. 15, 1992, at the age of 40. She had lived in the Como Park neighborhood and was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church and the church's organist.

Mrs. Nye is survived by her husband Jonathan Nye; her son Joel Nye; her parents, Roy and Hulda Oberhumer and her sister, Marcia Henry, all of St. Paul; her brother, Douglas Oberhumer of Littleton, Colo.; and many other relatives.

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Preschool asthma program

Registration is open for a program designed to help preschool children and their parents with asthma. Classes meet every Thursday (April 9, 23, 30 May 7 & 14) at the Roseville Community Center, 1910 W. County Rd. B.

The program, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Ramsey County, uses simple games to make it easy for both parent and child to remember skills that control asthma symptoms. The program supplements regular medical care.

The course is designed to:

1) Help young children and their parents manage the chronic disease more effectively.
2) Aid the child and parent in monitoring the child's condition so he/she can avoid emergencies.
3) Teach parents and children to deal with emergencies.
4) Instruct participants about asthma triggered in the preschooler's body.

All classes are led by a registered nurse.

Registration is required.

Call 224-6901.

Compost sites open

Ramsey County compost sites will open Sat., March 28. The closest site to most Como Park residents is on Pierce Butler Road near Fairview Ave. in the New poll Park neighborhood of St. Paul.

Hours through spring will be:
M, W, F—11 a.m.—7 p.m.;
Sat.—9 a.m.—5 p.m.;
Sun.—11 a.m.—5 p.m.

Senior dining

Ramsey Action Program offers noon meals for seniors weekdays at Fairview Community School Center in Roseville, 1910 W. Co. Rd. B. Full meal cost is $4.87, but dinners are asked to pay only $1.75 (suggested donation).

For more information, call Anne Hanson, 633-2065, between 9 a.m. & 8 p.m.

NPP applications wanted

The City of St. Paul is encouraging neighborhood, business, civic and other groups to apply for grants and loans in the 17th cycle of the Neighborhood Partnership Program.

Applications for funding are due by 4 p.m., Monday, April 13 at the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED), 14th floor, City Hall Annex, 55102.

Designated to help community groups improve their neighborhoods, the NPP gives grants and loans for a variety of projects including home and business improvements, job creation, business expansion, public improvements and public service programs.

Each recipient is required to match the grant or loan with additional contributions of money, time, services or property improvements.

For details, call Joan Trulsen, 228-3321 or Bob Hammer, 228-3325.

The St. Anthony Park and Como Park Community Councils have identified and prioritized recommended projects throughout several years of NPP funding rounds. Community organizers Bobbi Magard (St. Anthony Park), 292-7884, and Keri Poepe (Como Park), 644-2000, are also good sources of information on this subject.

It's Fare SHARE's birthday

Ramsey Action Program’s Fare SHARE food program celebrates its 6th birthday with a party on Sat., April 11, 2:55 p.m., at its warehouse at 801 Hampton Ave.

A Fare SHARE food package consists of 15-20 items valued at about $30. Participants pay $15 and donate two hours of volunteer service for their package. Everyone is eligible. For information about the celebration or to find out how to become a participant, call 644-6003.
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Swiss garden designer likes European feel of the Park

By Michelle Christianon

"In an old house in Paris, all covered with vines..." That was the beginning of my favorite children's books, Madeleine. Well, this story begins in a new garage behind a house on Valentine St. On first sight one doesn't suspect that this structure is anything other than a very nice garage. I looked in the window and walked by, thinking that I must be in the wrong place. But this is the office and workshop of Gallandt's landscape service, Swiss Gardens.

The first floor of the garage contains Gallandt's workshop where he does the wood work connected with his business. His office, reached by a short flight of stairs, is on the second floor and contains his design studio, blueprints, examples of his work as well as some works in progress.

Gallandt, a charming man with a delightful sense of humor, was born in Switzerland and trained in Geneva, where he spent five years living his education. The students stayed on the campus of the school, designing and tending the grounds and growing their own food, as well as taking classes. Because he had lived in New York for a short time as a child, Gallandt always had an attraction to America. He moved to Minnesota in 1974 and held many jobs before beginning his landscaping and consulting business in 1978.

Although he does use subcontractors for some of his work, Gallandt does most parts of the job himself. He initially meets with clients, finds out their preferences and personality, and learns their desires and means for each project. He then draws up a plan which may include rock work, decks, benches, fences, outdoor lighting, other furniture, walkways, and even small buildings as well as the plantings, trees and ground cover. He will then do all or any part of the plan the client wishes. He will help clients do those parts of the plan they wish to do on their own.

In the course of a summer he may do one or two large projects and lots of small jobs. In the winter, he does planning and produces the wood parts of a job. He has done work all over the Twin Cities and seldom has to advertise, as most people hear of him by word-of-mouth.

Gallandt's philosophy is that landscaping should look natural, almost as though it were unplanned, yet adapted to the area in a very practical way. He prefers to use shrubs and plants that are the correct shape and size to begin with, rather than relying on extensive pruning. Also, he will only do projects that he thinks are ethical.

Though he has only been situated in St. Anthony Park since July, Gallandt really likes the area and would like to live as well as work here. He likes the atmosphere and neighborliness of the community.

"The Milton Square area feels very European and I love the bread at Sherman Bakery," says Gallandt.

He has already taken part in the October festival, bravely singing medieval love songs in the snow to a quickly diminishing audience. Undaunted by that experience, he is looking forward to singing and playing guitar at the June Park Festival, where he will also sell the breads and pastries he designs and builds.

In a garage, in an alley, on Valentine...you'll find "an old-world approach to the art of distinctive landscape design and installation."

ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL NEWS

In March the council:

- Accepted the recommendations of the St. Anthony Park Cultural Study prepared by Nicole Emanuel. An $8,000 grant provided by The St. Paul Foundation.
- Contacted Councilmember Paula Maccabee and U of M Vice President Robert Erickson to request that the Clark Avenue bridge antique railing be installed on the new busway bridge and that bike paths be constructed as soon as possible.
- Approved vacation request for 6 feet of Myers Street where the Cole-Sewell building encroaches, and approved the remaining portion of the street to be used for parking.
- Approved a site plan for M&N Equipment Services, Inc., on Capp Road, to include paving, landscaping and adequate provision for storm water collection.
- Supported the request by the St. Paul Firefighters Local 21 for a Class B Gambling Premise Permit at the Cromwell Bar, 2511 University Ave., and waiver of the 45-day waiting period.
- Voted to support the 1992 Lead Abatement Legislation now before the Legislature, providing for testing for lead poisoning and funding to remove lead from housing, to preserve affordable housing in urban areas where lead concentrations are highest.
- Agreed to facilitate a survey of traffic options for residents of St. Anthony and to host a neighborhood meeting with the Department of Public Works to implement changes.
- Approved a variance request for 200X Brewster St. to allow for construction of a single family dwelling.

Community Council—Where Your Involvement Makes the Difference

We have heard the old adage, "Decisions are made by those who show up." Decision making at the neighborhood level, especially in St. Paul, often makes all the difference.

St. Paul has a unique mechanism, the district planning council—a non-partisan, public forum for citizen involvement, to which it has committed financial resources so that residents and businesses have the opportunity to discuss and reach consensus on issues that affect the quality of life and vitality of neighborhoods.

These "stakeholders" not only identify issues important to them—land use, transportation planning, crime prevention, environmental quality—they decide what to take action on where they desire and what each is willing to do to achieve the desired outcome. This activity produces "politics"—the arena we enter as active, committed citizens to create the neighborhood/community we want or the public policies that govern our activities.

In this issue of the Bugle on p. 20 you will find profiles of the candidates who have volunteered to serve in an important role, weighing the many facets of local public issues while promoting the ideas and values they hold as individuals. This collection of individuals, thinking critically about democracy—it is slow, difficult and messy, but it often brings results that are the envy of others. Those who have lived where citizens have arrogated their responsibilities to special interests or opted for short-term solutions are keenly aware of the consequences of neglect.

Creating a sense of community is an ongoing, changing effort. It is never dull. The process of reaching agreement in an arena of mutual respect is the basic ingredient of active local politics.

As residents or business entities in St. Anthony Park, your involvement shapes the future here. The process is open and you are invited to participate. This is where we learn the basic lessons of democracy that we can apply to the world of government. You can do your part by considering the candidates and voting in the council elections on Tuesday, April 14.

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE!
St. Anthony Park Community Council elections are Tues., April 14.
All St. Anthony Park residents, age 16 and older, are eligible to vote.

POLLLING PLACES:
North St. Anthony residents: St. Anthony Park Library community room, 2245 Como Ave.; South St. Anthony residents: South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell Ave.
VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE!