Duluth trip prompts legislative debate about perks, access

By Winton Pitoff

A trip to Duluth by 71 Minnesota Legislators has upended the issue of limiting political perks from an oft-repeated campaign promise to a full-fledged debate at the capitol. Not to be outdone, the media and the public have gotten involved as well, insisting that legislators follow through on their commitments to change. That change could mean fewer free treats for elected officials, tighter controls on ethics regulations and a search on the part of lobbying groups for new ways to get their point across to legislators.

The trip to Duluth was sponsored by the Duluth Chamber of Commerce. In exchange for attending a presentation made by the Chamber, legislators were treated to hotel accommodations, skiing and entertainment. This was by no means the first time the trip has happened, nor is it the only offer of its kind legislators are offered. This year, officials who work for the Chamber made public the list of senators and representatives who went on the trip, and they do every year, it appeared on the front pages of the newspapers and on the evening news.

"This debate is so frustrating," said Representative Alice Hausman. "The public believes that you need money to have access to government, but the constituents I spent most of my time on last session had no money. We are absolutely available to anybody."

"Where do you draw the line?" asked Senator Ellen Anderson. "Can a constituent buy me a cup of coffee? It's laughable that we're so easily influenced." - Sen. Ellen Anderson

Perks to 16

"Can a constituent buy me a cup of coffee? Everyone is a lobbyist, everyone has an issue that's important to them and it's important for me to talk to them." Anderson said communicating with constituents or organizations over meals is common, most of which are paid for by the organization. "The list of things I get invited to recycles contracts with many other area cities, including New Brighton, Arden Hills and North St. Paul, said Chris Reinhardt, co-owner of the 5-year-old recycling company. Falcon Heights and E-Z Recycle have the option to renew the contract after the first year, if both parties choose to do so.

Recycling in Falcon Heights now more complete, less expensive

By Darren B. Hansen

Beginning March 1, the Falcon Heights recycling program will offer expanded services at a lower cost. The Falcon Heights city council approved a one-year contract with E-Z Recycling of St. Paul on Jan. 13, ending a two-year agreement with Knutson Services. The new contract means residents will now be able to recycle office paper and phone books, and single family households will pay 17 cents less per month for the service.

"It was something we just couldn't pass up," said Laura Kuetel, member of the Falcon Heights Solid Waste Commission, which recommended the switch. The commission was satisfied with Knutson's performance, Kuetel said, but E-Z Recycling offered a better overall proposal at a lower cost.

Single family households in Falcon Heights will pay $1.28 per month for two pickups, compared to the current $1.45. E-Z Recycling has added white office paper, phone books, and recyclables, and in July and August the company will pick up cell phone books. Shirley Chenoweth, Falcon Heights City Clerk and commission staff member, said residents will no longer have to remove labels from cans or separate different colors of glass. Residents are not the only ones benefiting from the new contract. The city of Falcon Heights will receive more money from its revenue sharing agreement. E-Z Recycling has pledged to pay the city $175 per month from sales of recyclables, and Falcon Heights will not have to share in any losses as it has in the past, Chenoweth said.

The Park Bagel and the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association, with cooperation from the St. Anthony Park Association, will sponsor a forum for residents to meet with and question the candidates for Mayor of St. Paul.

The forum will be held on Wednesday morning, March 3, at 7:30 a.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library at Como and Carter.

List of candidates for fourth ward shrinks to two

The field of candidates in the race for the St. Paul City Council's Fourth Ward seat narrowed considerably in February, leaving just two declared contenders for the DFL nomination: St. Anthony Park Community Council Community Organizer Bobbi Megard and Macalester-Groveland resident Carol Faricy. Mitchell Langan, who ran in 1991, is also still considering a campaign. The list of candidates and prospective candidates had originally been much longer when Paula Maccabee first announced she would not seek a third term. Hamline neighborhood activist Trista Brown ended her campaign in late January, and former Minnecore Park Community Council President Matt Hollinshed announced that he would not formally enter the race.

Precinct caucuses were scheduled for February 23, the day after the Bagel went to press. The nominating convention will be held on April 24.
St. Paul renews commitment to neighborhoods with new program

By Jane McClure

Neighborhood News Service

Many St. Paul residents and business owners have dreams for their neighborhoods—new street lighting, rehabilitated homes, modern playground equipment, or benches and flower boxes to dress up a small commercial district.

But such improvements take money—more money than most community organizations could raise on their own. Without outside funding, dreams may not become reality.

Programs like the Neighborhood Revitalization Program and its components, and the Neighborhood Partnership Program, have made a myriad of public improvements possible in St. Paul. But just as those programs factored increasing neighborhood and community demands, they also have faced funding constraints.

Funds for the NRP and its components, the Urban Revitalization Action Program and Community Resource Program, were slashed by state and federal officials a couple of years ago. Many note that the beginning of the end of the NRP came in 1990, when a $110,000 grant was earmarked to pay for park and lot improvements for the Payne Relevee bar. The bar, located on the city’s East Side, features stripers. Although neighborhood residents argued that the parking lot was needed, Governor Arne Carlson used the funding as an example of wasteful state spending, in his 1991 State of the State Address.

Cutting the NRP meant shifting more demand to the Neighborhood Partnership Program, or NPP. While NPP efforts targeted low-income neighborhood NPP dollars have been available on a citywide basis.

NPP has funded 72 projects during the past decade, for a total of $11 million in grants and loans. That money, in turn, has leveraged an additional $39 million in private contributions.

“We want to retain the core concept of neighborhood improvement, while responding to some of the major weaknesses and criticism of the NPP.”

- Donna Drummond, PED

Housing, economic development, commercial area improvements, streetcar improvements and refurbished parks have resulted from the many NPP efforts citywide.

But since its inception in 1983, the NPP met its share of criticism and questions from citizens, neighborhood and community organizations, and the city’s Capital Improvement Budget Committee. The St. Paul Planning Commission, which reviews and recommends program applications for City Council approval, has had its NPP decisions questioned and challenged. Neighborhood and community organizations have contended that program dollars haven’t been distributed equitably throughout St. Paul.

“There have been ongoing questions about NPP,” said Donna Drummond of St. Paul Planning and Economic Development (PED). Those concerns, and the loss of programs such as NRP and UAP, have provided the impetus for a new program.

In recent years, city officials have mulled dropping NRP altogether. If all goes as planned, the 18th NPP cycle will be the programs last. Applications are due in April. During 1993 city budget discussions, Mayor Jim Scheibel called for shifting unused federal block grant funds and crime prevention dollars to the NPP effort, to boost the 1993 funding from $250,000 to almost $700,000.

The replacement for NPP, to seven projects per year would be funded on a competitive basis, receiving $50,000 to $250,000. The funds will be awarded annually, rather than twice a year.

NPP has funded more than a dozen projects each year, with amounts varying from $350 to $320,000.

A small grants component for BNT has also been approved, to provide funds of up to $7,500 for small neighborhood improvement efforts. That part of the program may be folded into this year’s last NPP round, and put into BNT in 1994.

While fewer large projects will be funded, Drummond noted that the major advantage is that projects funded will receive more dollars. Groups receiving BNT funds will be expected to match those monies on a 1:1 basis, with contributions including property improvement, sweat equity, volunteer labor, in-kind services and foundation grants.

The NPP program had been on a sliding 3:1 matching scale, which in turn caused confusion, said Drummond.

Projects that are part of a neighborhood’s small area plan effort or other neighborhood planning process will be a focus for BNT. Unlike the NPP program, human and social services efforts won’t be funded—only efforts that result in physical improvements.

Neighborhoods to 9

Chinatown Restaurant
Fine Chinese Cuisine
Wine & Beer
Eat In — Take Out
Winner of “Best Chinese” 2 years in a row
twice评为"Chinese winner"

$1.00 OFF LUNCH MENU
Regular $12.50 — $25.50
plus $3.50 service charge
1/2 PRICE DINER
Buy one diner at regular price, get the other diner at 1/2 price
Value for 1/2 Price

20% OFF
TAKE-OUT ORDERS
At The Corner
Dine In
Order Your Take-Out
Open 11-10, Mon. - Sat.
Value for 1/2 Price

PACIFIC WORDS
1633 N. Larpenteur Ave.
Mounds View, MInn.
28-20

464-9194

FOOD SERVICE
Flash & Casual
WAREHOUSE OUTLET

Everything for The Food Service Operator

Individual items at Case Prices

391 VANDALIA STREET
St. Paul, MN 55114
(612) 646-4475
Neighborhood coffeehouses provide more than just java

By Marietta Spencer

Two coffeehouses have opened in St. Anthony Park and others are springing up in other Twin Cities neighborhoods. In North St. Anthony Park, on the corner of Cleveland Ave. and Buford, Lori's Coffeehouse opened in January. In South St. Anthony Park, Susan's Coffeehouse and Deli has been open for almost a year already.

Having grown up in Vienna, Austria, the concept of the coffeehouse has always held special meaning for me. The "New York Times" recently reported on changes in some of Vienna's 480 coffeehouses. On a visit to one of them, "one gets a sense of a community that is sustained by a mixture of work and play."

A writer there described that many who came "were people who wanted to be alone, but needed company to do so." Do our new coffeehouses serve a similar purpose?

Susan and Lori's serve their neighborhoods in their own ways. Both have informal atmospheres, run by individuals who are not users of coffee, as well as people associated with the University. Missions accomplished: Susan's Coffeehouse has become a site where people gather to meet, eat and converse, enjoy low-key piped-in music, browse through newspapers and find a sense of community.

Susan's serves homemade soup, homemade salads, breads, sandwiches, ethnic specialties, sweet treats and a wide selection of hot and cold beverages. While there are always customers present, the breakfast and lunch rush are the busiest times. Service is prompt. I saw four staff members waiting on customers or preparing food.

Lori's also makes box lunches to order and does catering on request. For the future, Susan's owner plans to stimulate local interest in literary pursuits by hosting readings presented by Minneapolis writers, on an ad hoc basis. Frequency may depend on demand. Lori's Coffeehouse draws its customers primarily from students and faculty associated with the University of Minnesota, artists, businessmen, people who have lived in the area for years, and people who just like the ambiance.

Dr. Todd Grossmann
Dr. Paul Kirkegaard
2278 Como Ave. • 644-3685
Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park

Music in the Park Series: 1992-93

MAR. 7 JANET PACKER, violin &
4 pm HOWARD KARP, piano

APR. 4 THE EROICA TRIO;
4 pm Adele Peña, violin, Sara Sant Ambrogio, cello & Erika Nizhenz, piano

CONCERTS ON SUNDAYS AT 4 PM
ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth Ave. at Cheirsfield St. in St. Paul

SINGLE TICKETS: $10 at door, $9 advance
(Students rush: $5)
2 Concerts: $17
AT THE BIBLIOT OP (646-5661) & MICAWBER'S BOOKSTORE
(646-5406) in St. Anthony Park, or write to: MUSIC IN THE PARK
SERIES, 1333 Cheirsfield St., St. Paul, MN 55108
Information / Brochure: 644-4234.
Editorial

Transit for the masses

On February 1, St. Paul Mayor Jim Scheibiel and Minneapolis Deputy Mayor Bip Rajaon "tied the knot" between the two cities, in a ceremony inaugurating the new bus rapid transit (BRT) service. More important than the fact that the 55E is the first new bus route in decades to be added to the MTC system, it is the first route ever to be tied to the BRT system from the start.

The ceremony was moving, Rajaon alighted from the bus he had taken from Minneapolis to Rush Square, greeted the crowd of critics and眇。The mayor made a bit-statement with Mayor Jim Scheibiel, and watched as Scheibiel bought the bus from the ceremony. Then the crowd, including Rajaon, got into their cars and went home.

That's right. Into their cars. In fact, Scheibiel had arrived at Rush Square in a car, as was most of the city officials there for the ceremony. "Scheduling difficulties" was how one of the mayor's aides explained why his honor hadn't paid his fare and ridden the bus to the ceremony in the first place. "I was waiting for a bus for a half hour to get here," added one of the support staff of the mayor at the ceremony, "but it didn't come so I drove."

This is not to criticize the mayor, nor any of the others who drove to the event that day. It does illustrate an important point, however. In spite of concerns about cost, the environment and traffic congestion, most people need to get from point A to point B and the most convenient mode of transportation. Add to the fact that the most of us have to things to do at points C, D and E each day, and mass transit is far from even less appealing.

How does this bode for the city's grand plans for Light Rail Transit and increased bus service? Studies have suggested that there is though overwhelming support for mass transit, few plans to actually use it, but see it as a way of getting "the most people" off the streets, out of their cars, and out of the way.

And why not? Though the city claims a commitment to mass transit, all too often it continues to build more roads and more parking garages, making it even more convenient to drive a car. Urban sprawl continues to pull our neighborhoods further and further away from our homes and in more different directions, forcing us to use the only available option that can take us directly to the doors of each of our destinations as quickly as possible and exactly when we want it.

We call this our "Main Street," and in designing and building mass transit systems on designating cars that run on alternative power sources, or on better planning the design of such systems, and not requiring people to travel as far on a daily basis, the heart of the transit problem would be addressed in a way that admitted to people's desire for comfort and convenience, while at the same time tackling the problems of environmental impact and cost.

A design for a transit system needs to consider more than just what is right, it needs to consider what people want and will actually use. Our city and our lives are not organized in a way that systems such as LRT or buses can address the transportation needs of our citizens. In designing a transit system that we need to alter our lives to use, it's time to look at the reality of our world and find a system that will best satisfy the most people's needs.

Letters

Was parking lot task force democratic?

Dear editor,

I regard the SAP Community Council's so-called "SAP Elementary School Parking Issues [task force]", a sham, a diabolical attempt to make the community think it was involved in a democratic process.

What came down to this: the leaders of the task force didn't want the parking lots; the community council had to acquiesce (except one) didn't want the parking lots; and the immigrant community didn't want their view counted, their voice ignored, and didn't want to lose "green space." The needs of the teachers were trivialized and discarded.

The concepts of negotiation, compromise and resolution were ignored. The task force recommendations (arrived at after weeks of heated motions) were spoken against by the task force members and voted against by the task force membership.

In the future I suggest the council ask the opinion of the few well-placed, outspoken people on any issues and not waste the time and energy of any future task force members.

Cindy Bevier

Seminar of Members of the Council

Dear editor,

I have been a member of the council for four years, and have always been impressed by the amount of work the council has done. However, I was very disappointed with the decision made by the council to support the parking lot task force.

I believe that the council should have been more involved in the decision-making process, and should have taken the time to consider all of the options available. The council should have been more transparent in their decision-making, and should have been more open to public input.

I urge the council to reconsider their decision, and to take a more active role in the decision-making process. The council should be more accountable to the public, and should be more transparent in their decision-making.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Open letter to dog and cat owners

Dear editor,

While shoveling snow, moving the lawn or working in the yard, I frequently have a shiny silver dog or dog-like my lawn mower because of my Euclid Park neighborhood. There were once one has to be very careful if walking or skis, or shoes, boots or skis will be full of pet excrement.

Dogs are off their leashes in parks, in other people's yards, or on the street. When a dog ran in front of our sled in December, I asked the owner to put his dog on a leash. His reply should be on leashes!

As for cats, our songbirds have mostly fled off as a result of neighborhood cats. Please keep your cats confined to your yard or house. Pet owners, please keep your dogs leashed, pick up after them. Do not allow your cats into your neighbors' yard. Let's be considerate of our neighborhood animals. It will make it a peaceful place for songbirds to live once again.

Thanks to the pet owners who are responsible—and there are many of you.

E. Hanson

Update from neighbors on 280 construction and proposed BN hub

The following was sent to all those who attended a community meeting in November sponsored by the newly-formed St. Anthony Park group, Citizens Concerned for Habitable Neighborhoods.

Dear Fellow Neighbors and Concerned Citizens:

Last November, you attended the community meeting discussing this informal neighborhood group organized with representatives of the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MNDOT) and Burlington Northern talked about future plans for the proposed Burlington Northern and Southern Districts on Highway 280. Since that community meeting, this group has taken several steps to learn about.

- Alice Hausmann, our State Representative, has introduced legislation we proposed that would stop further work on Highway 280 (other than essential safety improvements) until MNDOT has prepared an environmental impact statement, addressed excessive noise and safety problems, and taken steps to reduce the noise and safety problems resulting from the additional truck traffic on 280 that would serve the proposed Northbound hub. Eileen Anderson, our State Senator, will introduce similar legislation in the Senate.

This legislation is being proposed in an attempt to make MNDOT address noise and safety problems as part of this summer's work on the highway. (The Department is told will not address these problems until further reconstruction work on the highway is done in 1998, or perhaps later.) We are unwilling to have our community subjected to five more years of excessive noise and an unsafe highway, especially since those problems will worsen if the BN hub is constructed and since there is no guarantee that these problems will be fully addressed in a future project that may or may not occur.

- An inter-government/communities/Burlington Northern "task force" has been organized at our request to address short-term and long-term issues arising from 280 and the proposed hub. The task force has a number of objectives, two of which are very important. First, the task force should provide some degree of inter-government coordination. Many government units and several communities are involved with the proposed BN hub. There is no formal way for these different entities to communicate with each other, and we hope that the task force can provide some of the needed coordination. Second, the task force is another way for the communities' concerns to be heard by Burlington Northern and our government.

Bugle

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126
St. Paul, MN 55108 646-3569

The Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Kent Heide, Audrey Joiner, Jeri Glick Anderson, Catherine Holstrow, Paul Kieghard, Nathan Morris, Mary Nestoroff, Interior Schutt, Joel Schutt, Montes Seattle, Paul Stegemeyer, Dale Tetenass, William Thompson and Steve Wellington.

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

The Bugle is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, part of St. Paul's District 10, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are $8 per year, $16 for senior citizens.

Editor: Winton Phelan, 2304 19th Ave
Business manager & advertising representative (St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights & Lauderdale): Kathy Magnussen, 454-0475 Advertising representative (Northwood Como Park): Gary Dansereau, a brief production coordinator: Kathy McHugh, 646-1288

Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editor, columnist and contributors are the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc.

NCPA

Copyright 1993 Park Press, Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota. All rights reserved.

Next issue

March 25

Display ad deadline

March 11

News & classifieds deadline

March 15

What do you have to say and why not write in to the Bugle?

Write a letter to the editor, or even easier, phone in your comments: our answering machine is waiting. Thanks to those who returned our readership survey. It's not too late to return yours. Look for a summary of survey results in next month's issue.
HomeWords

The Return of the Regular
By Warren Hanson

A

my life I've wanted to be a regular. This is no secret. I've talked about it before. In fact, I talk about it a lot. So much so that some of my friends think I already am a regular — a regular pain in the neck.

But I think it's completely natural to want to feel a special sense of belonging somewhere. The TV show "Cheers" became incredibly popular by presenting a place where "everybody knows your name." Doesn't that sound like fun? A place where everyone knows you? Where they're glad to see you, no matter what kind of a day you've had? For years I've longed to find a place where, when I walk in, a friendly person behind a counter stops wiping a glass with a towel, turns toward me, smiles, and shouts, "Hi, Walt." (When your parents have given you a name like Walt, you'll take any nickname you can get.)

Oh, sure, there are places here in the neighborhood where they know my name. But, for one reason or another, they just aren't what I had in mind. They know me at the hardware store. But when I walk in the door, I don't get quite the response I'm looking for. In fact, when I walk in the door of the hardware store, more often than not the person behind the counter turns to me, grimaces, and moans, "Oh, no."

They know my name at the bank, too. But at the bank they don't call me Walt. They call me Mr. Hanson, as in, "Mr. Hanson, we're showing an overdraft on your checking account this morning." That kind of recognition just isn't what I had in mind.

The kind of place I've been looking for is a place where you can walk in and say, "I'll have the usual," and they know exactly what you mean.

Oh, sure, I have a "usual" at the hardware store. Whenever I go there, I ask for the same thing. "Do you have one of these things?"

And I have a "usual" at the bank, too. "Mr. Hanson, we're showing an overdraft on your checking account... again!" That kind of "usual" is not what I had in mind either.

It was probably the influence of programs like "Cheers" that made me think that, if I wanted to be a regular anywhere, it had to be in a bar. Those TV bars always look so friendly and clean and bright. In fact, the ones I tried were downright seedy. Dark and smoky, with sticky floors and sticky tables shoved too close together. But maybe the problem was really me. I'm just not a big fan of pinball, light beer and that achy-breaky music. So I gave up.

Until recently, that is. Because recently, as you may have noticed, a lot of small neighborhood coffee shops have been popping up around town. They aren't the coffee shops like I remember from my childhood. Not the bottomless-cup-of-coffee-that's-been-on-the-boiler all-day-long-served-with-a-dried-out-glazed-doughnut kind of coffee shops. These are serious coffee shops, like they've had in Europe for hundreds of years. They serve serious coffee, made one cup at a time with a machine that's been imported from Italy and that makes a sound like a steam engine coming to rest at the platform.

Such a coffee shop just opened right around the corner from my house. It's called Lori's, and I recognized it right away as perhaps my last hope for becoming a regular.

I was there on opening day. I tried to conceal my eagerness as I opened the door and walked in. It felt good. A bright, open room with plenty of small round tables and bent wood chairs. There were original works of art hanging on the walls — the abstract kind of art that looks like it was done by a bunch of ink-covered worms playing Twister. There were a few customers scattered about, looking bookish and intellectual as they pored over weighty tomes, read out-of-town newspapers, or discussed the progress of doctoral theses. Ah, my kind of people.

And as I stood there inside the door, a small voice from behind the counter at the back shouted a friendly, "Hi!" It was Lori herself, looking at me as if I were an old friend. And right away I knew that this was it. This was really it. By golly, I was going to become a regular at last!

I walked to the counter and looked up at the handwritten menu board on the wall. "Espresso, Cappuccino, Cafe Latte, Cafe au Lait, Cafe Mocha, Cafe Americano." "Hmmm... I didn't really know what any of those things were. How could I ask for something without appearing like a total idiot. In all the other places I had ever ordered coffee in my life, the only choices I ever had were regular or decaf. Here all the choices seemed to be in a foreign language.

But I had to choose something. I'll have a double espresso," I announced, trying to sound like an experienced world traveler, born vivant and coffee connoisseur. A look of awe shone in Lori's eyes. I didn't know why until I had sat down and taken my first sip.

Espresso, you see, is to coffee what crude is to oil. It is the very essence of the stuff, just the way it comes up out of the ground. One taste, and I was certain that espresso would not become my "usual."

Well, since that first tentative visit, I have tried to stop in at Lori's every day. After all, I'm making a very serious try for regularity. I've ordered every kind of coffee written on the menu board and I now inform you with confidence that, if you want a plain cup of coffee like you're used to, order Cafe Americano. Everything else is just a fancy way of saying coffee with milk in it. Except espresso, of course, which should only be ordered on cold winter days when you can't even get your car started any other way.

I now recognize other regulars. Many of them are from the University, across the street from Lori's, I feel completely comfortable walking around the coffee shop as though it were my own home. Sometimes I even wear slippers. I know that several of my fellow regulars are graduate-entomology students. I love to look over their shoulders as they study their text books and say witty things like, "Ick Bugs!"

Every once in a while there is live music, usually a couple of geozers from the sixties, strumming their guitars and singing songs about peace and love. And I'm right there in the front row, dropping change in the tip jar.

And all my efforts have paid off. I have finally achieved full regular status. Because now, when I walk in, I hear Lori's voice from behind the counter, shouting "Hi, Walt! The usual?"

Does it get any better than this?
District 10 goals for 1993 emphasize more involvement and new educational issues

By Lee Ann Owens

It’s going to be a busy year for the Como area. The District 10 Community Council has set over a dozen goals for 1993. The objectives range from more neighborhood activities to devising new programs. The foremost objective will be to get more people involved in community programs, according to Tom Montgomery, District 10 Council Chair. Often people wait until a problem occurs before becoming active in community work, Montgomery said. "We want to get more proactive. The community council can be a great tool. It’s a link to the city," Montgomery said.

Other goals include administering a small area plan for the Como Park area, planning a Lake Como plan, and developing a low income student activity program. "We want to be more proactive. The community council can be a great tool. It’s a link to the city," Montgomery said.

Other goals include administering a small area plan for the Como Park area, planning a Lake Como plan, and developing a low income student activity program. "We want to be more proactive. The community council can be a great tool. It’s a link to the city," Montgomery said.

The district is working with a consultant to complete the Forest Park Plan this year. Initial forest after trees were removed because of Dutch Elm disease, "the plan is to keep the urban forest intact and vibrant," Montgomery said.

Again this year, District 10 intends to help the Como Park Garden Club with horticultural projects. Among other areas, the Como Park Garden club plans to grow flowerers on the east side of Lake Como.

With the assistance of the neighborhood Advisory Committee, the Community Council plans to continue to work toward improving relations between neighborhood residents and the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center. The final goal is identifying housing strategies and issues. One such program is the paint-a-thon, which allows senior citizens who fear painting to have their houses painted for free, Montgomery said.

With a combination of new and continued community programming, District 10 has a full slate for 1993. Residents are encouraged to participate. "There’s a real variety of things for people to do this year," Montgomery said.
by Winton Pilcoff

Senator Ellen Anderson is setting in her first term in the State Legislature. Anderson is the Vice Chair of the crime prevention committee, sits on the environment and commerce committee, as well as the jobs, energy and commercial development committee. She chairs a subcommittee on economic development as well, and also sits on the energy subcommittee.

Anderson said her top priority for this session of the legislature is housing and economic development. Helping to create jobs in St. Paul by offering assistance to small businesses is one goal, she said, as is working to improve the city's housing stock.

Energy conservation for businesses and industry is another area Anderson is particularly interested in. Through promoting the use of renewable energy sources, such as wind and solar power, and encouraging companies to make investments in facilities and systems that are more energy efficient, Anderson hopes to show that the payback in money saved, jobs created and environmental impact is well worth the original investment.

Anderson is also working on a loan forgiveness program for students who graduate from school with unpaid loans and want to do public service work for underserved groups.

This year’s projected budget shortfall is of concern to Anderson as well, but she adds that “there are no easy answers. There is much that needs to be done, and so much of it is necessary. There really isn’t a lot that’s all that easy to cut.” To help solve the problem Anderson supports raising taxes for Minnesota’s highest earners, but opposes any increase in property taxes.

As a member of the crime prevention committee, Senator Anderson said her emphasis is on prevention rather than more money for jails. She wants to make sure prevention measures are fair, though, pointing out that a recent anti-gang plan proposed by the Attorney General was “too broad-based” in that it was biased against African-American youth based upon characteristics such as clothing and friends.

Other bills Anderson is working on include an exception to the unemployment compensation law which would allow battered women to get compensation if they are unable to work as a result of abuse, and a bill to ban smoking in day care centers.

Anderson said she is already enjoying her first term in public office and is “having fun by yet on four hours of sleep a night.” Most of her time is spent talking to people in the district. Anderson said, adding that she’s amazed at how much information there is to absorb.

Representative Alice Hausman is looking forward to this year’s education committee, the regulated industries and energy committee, and the K-12 finance committee. She is also the Vice Chair of the environment and natural resources committee.

One of the most pressing matters Hausman is working on is the storage of nuclear waste near the Prairie Island nuclear facility. Hausman is working to appeal the decision of the Public Utilities Commission to go ahead with the plan, and said the proposal should have been seen to set up the legislative before any decision was made.

“Making the storage of nuclear waste near the Prairie Island nuclear facility. Hausman is working to appeal the decision of the Public Utilities Commission to go ahead with the plan, and said the proposal should have been seen to set up the legislative before any decision was made.

Home Ownership: A High Priority in U.S.

The National Association of Realtors conducted a survey of Americans’ attitudes towards home ownership. 3,000 people were interviewed and home ownership proved to be the dream of singles, marrieds and people in home owners. Of the homes, 46% planned to buy a home some day, but over half said they couldn’t afford a home for at least five years. With the median interest rates, and prices of homes leveling off, more and more renters can venture into the home ownership arena. Condo and townhomes may be the most affordable home purchase for them. Of the homeowners interviewed, 67% said they would probably move again in the next ten years. For the reasons given for owning a home are still the traditional benefits of the past:

1. An investment
2. Pride of ownership
3. Deflecting paying rent
4. Better control of their lives

Traditionally home ownership was lowest among singles, but in the 1990s they are likely to make the greatest impact.

A typical fixed-term single home buyer is 30 years old, purchases a home in the $70,000 range, has an average income of $40,000 and invests approximately $200 in each. Another survey showed that both renters and home owners would sacrifice to save money for a down payment. They would give up (1) vacation, (2) car, (3) entertainment, (4) clothing and jewelry, and (5) home furnishings.

Finally, the survey dealt with feelings about appreciation. 41% felt appreciation would be above 20%, while 7% felt the homes would depreciate.

For more home information in the Twin City area please call Carol Weber, 836-2299.

FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAM

Valued at $125.00
Many people are not aware that under Minnesota no-fault law they are eligible for Chiropractic care.

To reduce pain and stress, call:
645-8393
Como Chiropractic Health Center
1884 Como Ave. • St. Paul 55108

Dance!

Sam Costa’s dancing, teaching and choreographing credentials are as vast as they are impressive. Coming from Maine to New York to Minnesota, Costa has impressed audiences with his energy, originality and versatility. Living now in South St. Anthony Park, Costa currently serves as Outreach Coordinator for Zenon Dance Company and as a consultant for the Dance Education Initiative through the Minnesota Center for Arts Education.

Join us March 9 for St. Anthony Park’s Dinner in the Park Series for a videotape of Costa’s work as well as an animated discussion of the role of dance in our local and national culture.

Tuesday, March 2: SAPA Board meeting, 7 p.m., Langford Park Rec Center
Tuesday, March 9, Social Hour, 5:45 p.m., Dinner 6:30 p.m., Program 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Dinner cost $5 for SAPA members, $6 for non-members and $4 for children. Call Christy at 647-0813 to confirm or cancel reservations. Free babysitting is available.

St. Anthony Park Association
President: Christy Myers 647-0813
Publicity: Emily Blodgett 647-9684

Play is a Child’s Work

by Winton Pilcoff

A Waldorf Kindergarten nourishes a child’s inherent joy in play. Gently cultivating a child’s innate imagination leads to creative thinking and provides a solid foundation for a fulfilling learning experience.

Kindergarten Day - March 13
10 a.m. - 12
For 4 & 5 year olds and their parents. Call for reservations.

Minnesota Waldorf School
St. Paul 636-6577 kind 8th grade

March 1993
Park Bugle
Holy Childhood
On Feb. 5 the 8th graders par- ticipated in World Language Days at the Minnesota Zoo. The theme was German Day. The purpose of the trip was to learn more about animals and also learn German. As we entered we were each given a passport to be stamped after each presenta- tion. High school students gave short talks in German on ani- mals and then stamped our passports. After lunch at the Dairy Queen we visited exhibits.

Technik
Jan. 24-29 was Catholic Schools Week. Our Sunday Liturgy was followed by a pan- cake breakfast in the church hall. Many parents and visitors came to our open house days. Tuesday was Teacher Day. This included a special luncheon for them. We were rollerskating at the Skadi- rim on Wednesday. On Fri- day we had cooperative learning experiences with students from other grades. Our moms also provided a delicious hot meal for us on Friday.

The students at Holy Child- hood are busy selling candy bars as a fundraiser for new desks and chairs. Our goal is $8,500. We’re doing great. There was an all-school pizza-Pepsi party on Feb. 23. The top seller in grades K-5 will receive a 40-50 minute ride home from school in a limousine, with snacks pro- vided. The top seller in grades 6-8 will receive the choice of a limo ride or free movie passes and $10 cash.

Matt Davini & Mark Dymond

St. Anthony Park Elementary
At St. Anthony Park School, Valentine’s Day means hearts, love and the annual Valentine’s Day coronation. Each classroom draws two names, a nominee and an alternate. Then on the day of the Valentine’s parties, teachers draw the names from a hat. Then their royal highnesses rule for the day. They get the “royal treatment.” The royalty was Duke Andrew Brooks and Duchess Thea Grenneth (4th grade), Prince Morgan Feigel-Stickles and Princess Bert Griffin (5th grade) and King Adriel Durrham and Queen Hie- ving (6th grade).

The kindergartners celebrated their one hundredth day of kindergarten this month. Way to go kindergartners! For their unit on community helpers the kindergartners had a neighbor- hood dentist, Dr. Paul Kirkegaard, visit their class- room.

Dr. Joel Stocker, a parent, came to the first grade to show slides from his climb up the Grand Teton Mountains. He also brought some of the equipment he used in his climb. Second graders are studying Africa this year and the “I Love to Read” program the students are filling up lists of “at home” reading helping them in for awards.

The fourth graders are going to Builders Outdoor Laboratory on Feb. 25 and 26.

The fifth grade has started D.A.R.E. That stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. Officer Haider is teaching it again this year.

All the sixth grade classes went to Alton Plains for a day of downhill skiing.

Remember! Conferences are Feb. 24 and 25 and March 4 (evenings only). Kindergarten Roundup is March 11 from 1:30-3 p.m. Please come if you have any further questions call the school office at 293-8735.

Bert Griffin

Chelsea Heights Elementary
This month at Chelsea Heights a lot has been going on. Many of the 5th and 6th graders have been checking out junior highs and middle schools. The application forms have to be turned in by March 1.

In March, counselors will be coming to Chelsea Heights to register the 5th and 6th graders for classes at the junior highs and middle schools.

The 5th and 6th graders performed a vocal musical called "From Borders to Bridges" on Feb. 18. It was about global har- mony and how we can coexist and cooper- ate as we and the bridges that bring us together. Another con- cert will be on March 18 by the 3rd and 4th graders, called "And Songs For Something Com- pletely Dinosaur." It’s about dinosaurs, of course! You are invited to attend. (It is free of charge.) Mrs. Loretta McFadden is our vocal music teacher.

At the end of March, Mrs. Batchelder’s 6th grade class is going on a field trip to a YMCA camp. They’ll have three days of outdoor education.

The four kindergarten classes celebrated their 100th day of Kindergarten on Feb. 25. They have been "counting on" this party.

Karolyn Stoerzinger

Falcon Heights Elementary
Sixth grade students are start- ing the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program. The sixth graders are being taught by Officer Gary Erickson of the Woodville Police Force. All of the participants in the pro- gram are learning through lect- ures, activities and videos about resisting drugs.

Everyone in Falcon Heights School is looking forward to the P.T.S.A.’s Winter Carnival. The carnival will be on March 19 from 5-8 p.m. It will be a great evening full of games, prizes and snacks.

On Feb. 5, Falcon Heights had a "Winter Fun Day" in which stu- dents could participate in a vari- ety of outdoor and indoor games. The Student Council organized this great day.

The Student Council sold an amazing amount of Val-o-grams this year. Val-o-grams are Valentines that the purchaser can write his or her message on. A sucker is attached to sweeten the deal. Val-o-grams were sold at 25¢ apiece. Through the Val-o-grams kind- ness and friendship were shown toward many. It helped to make Valentine’s Day a fun day for all.

Catherine Mackiewicz

Central High School
Central has been very busy with new classes and the end of the year. Seniors are finding col- leges and jobs. Freshmen are learning their choices for the rest of their school year. The incoming students are deciding on high schools. There was a showcase for new incoming stu-
March 1993 Park Bugle

Wellington appointed to Metropolitan Council

By Vickie Gilmer

The Metropolitan Council has a new appointee, St. Anthony Park resident Steve Wellington. The Council is a little-known advisory board that has a lot of impact and works with local and state governments on issues such as transportation, airports, waste management, and development. Wellington is the first Democrat appointed to the metropolitan council by Governor Arne Carlson.

While the Metropolitan Council may be under-funded in metro-area residents, the Metropolitan Transit Committee, the Metro Airports Commission and the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission—three powerful agencies that affect Minnesota residents—all report to the council. Other committees that regulate parks, sports facilities and solid waste also work with the council. The council sets policies on such issues as encouraging suburban developers to build low-income housing and airport relocation.

"The legislature looks to the council for setting priorities and organizing the work for particular systems," said Wellington. "The legislature is going to make the decision about the airport, but the work that the council will do in making recommendations will have a major impact on the decision the legislature makes."

He added, "The Met Council is [also] a very logical agency to address the issues of growing poverty and the increased pressure on our school system and a shrinking tax base."

While it may seem odd for a Republican governor to nomin- ate a Democrat to a council that actively lobbies for or restricts monies for projects such as development and reno- vation, Wellington's experience makes it clear why he was selected. Wellington worked for the city of St. Paul for eight years, was an aide to Mayor Latimer and the director of economic development. Wellington has been particularly active in St. Anthony Park on projects such as the Park Crossing com- mercial development, the Project for Pride in Living housing development and the new St. Anthony Park Bank. Wellington is also active in community issues, and serves on the board of directors of the Park Bugle.

"I remained quite interested in the city where I was financially and economically and saw that it certainly needs some atten- tion. The city's got plenty of good things happening to it, but a lot of difficulties are traced to this innate pessimism that a lot of folks in St. Paul seem to have about the city's future. I think it does share a number of prob- lems that are facing core cities—both in Minneapolis and St. Paul—and I guess I felt that the Met Council would be a spot where I could participate. I think a lot of the problems the city faces are regional and national, and need to be addressed regionally and the Met Council is the appropriate vehicle in looking at those big regional pressures that are negatively affecting the city."

The Metropolitan Council, founded in 1968, was one of the first of its kind in the nation. The council receives nominal wages for their service, they are appointed rather than elected, each member serves a district similar to politicians, and each member acts as a liaison to a particular group. While the impact of the council has dwindled since its inception, Governor Carlson's interest in governor efficiency, stabilization of the core city and the efforts of the council members may breathe new life into the organi-

Steve Wellington

Forming a Partnership through Creative Use of Budget, Product, Space and Style

We Design/Build:

Additions
Kitchens
Bathrooms

645-8848
Licensed-Bonded-Insured-Free Estimates

Week Nights at Muffalletta's

Week nights are a special time in Muffalletta's kitchen as our chef prepares their favorite dishes—
varies from time to time - but always a treat.

MONDAY - RAVIOLI "DEL GIORNO" $8.95
Homemade raviolis of the day stuffed with deliciousness from our pantry—
varies from time to time - but always a treat.

TUESDAY - POLLO RIPENO $10.95
Rolled boneless chicken stuffed with tasty surprises—such as fresh spinach—ricotta cheese—
Varieties catch of the day baked in pumich—a always a seafood surprise.

WEDNESDAY - LASAGNA "BOLOGNESE" $8.95
As prepared in the traditional style of Bologna, Italy—
and now Muffalletta's kitchen.

THURSDAY - PESTO NIGHT $8.95
Homemade pestos of every description tossed with the chef's choice of pasta.

FRIDAY - FRESH FISH "EN PAPILLOTE" $9.95
Varieties catch of the day baked in pumich—a always a seafood surprise.

Solve the numbers problem in your individual or business return. Learn tax-saving tips from professionals.

Call today to ease your 1992 tax burden and plan for 1993.

612 / 644-5093

Norris Waalen, CHTD.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Suite 120 A 1260 Energy Park Drive ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55108

2260 Como Ave. on Milan Square 644-9116
(Take I-494 to 280, exit on Como and head East...6 blocks)
Cable Commission: Jack Barlow and Steve Froehlich as alternate; Planning and Zoning Commission: Jeff Dains and David Hinrichs; Ramsey County League of Local Government: Norine Phillips and Jeff Dains; Rice Creek Watershed: Joel Dressel of DSM Engineering; Suburban Rate Authority: David Hinrichs; and the League of Minnesota Cities: Jack Barlow.

No appointments were made for North Suburban Senior Council or Northwest Family & Youth Service. Volunteers may contact city hall, 631-0300, if interested in serving. -Elizabeth Norlin

New “No Parking” signs to be posted

Beginning April 1, Spring Street between Pleasant and Fulham, Summer Street between Eastis and Pleasant, and Ryan Street between Walnut and Carl will be posted “No Parking” year round. The posting is necessary to comply with the State Fire Code, which requires “an unobstructed roadway of not less than 20 feet” so that emergency vehicles can get through.

Notary service provided

The City of Lauderdale now provides Notary Service free of charge Mon.-Fri., 12:30-4:30 p.m., at City Hall, 1891 Walnut St.

Band for a day

The Park Committee is looking for those interested in forming a Lauderdale Community Band for a one-time event at Day in the Park this summer. If interested, call City Hall, 631-0300.

Bugle Ads Work

For information about advertising call one of our sales representatives:

Kathy Magnuson  645-2475
St. Anthony Park,
Lauderdale, Falcon Heights

Rachel Larson  644-5188
Como Park and Other Areas

“...the ad which you helped me design to run in the Bugle has brought my in-home hair styling business a steady stream of new customers. My monthly ads in the Bugle have been very good for my business. If you want to be seen, put an ad in the Bugle. It works for me.”

- Ann McCormick
Ann McCormick’s
Hair Styling Salon

The ad which you helped me design to run in the Bugle has brought my in-home hair styling business a steady stream of new customers. My monthly ads in the Bugle have been very good for my business. If you want to be seen, put an ad in the Bugle. It works for me.”

- Ann McCormick
Ann McCormick’s
Hair Styling Salon

FALCON HEIGHTS

Sabean honored

The Falcon Heights City Council unanimously passed a resolution on Feb. 13 recognizing the efforts of Judy Sabean, the city’s Neighborhood Watch volunteer coordinator, for making the Neighborhood Watch program a success.

The "resolution of appreciation" thanks Sabean and the city’s volunteer block captains for helping Falcon Heights become the first city in the state to have 100 percent of all residential blocks participate in the Neighborhood Watch program.

“lt was a very flattering,” Sabean said. “I’ve enjoyed everything I’ve done so far, and I didn’t expect to get this kind of recognition at all.”

Neighborhood Watch is designed to encourage open communication among residents and police in an effort to curb crime. Jerry Reuttimann, community relations coordinator for the Roseville police, announced last December that all of Falcon Heights was participating in the program.
Sbean has been a volunteer coordinator for Neighborhood Watch for two years, she said, and she expects to continue the effort. Besides organizing block meetings, Sbean is already working on plans for this fall’s National Night Out.

-Dane B. Hansen

Rain forest expert to speak
Dr. Peter Raven, a tropical rain forest and endangered species expert, will visit the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus in March for a special lecture in the Department of Horticultural Science. Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, is one of the best-known plant scientists in the world.

Raven’s free lecture, “The Biodiversity Crisis: What It Means For Us,” will be given Tues., March 9, at 4 p.m., in the Northstar Ballroom in the St. Paul Student Center, 2717 Bubolz St.

Photo by Raman Olson
Anna McLowell won the prize for finding the mayor’s toupee (it’s in the bag) at Falcon Heights’ winter carnival on Feb. 7. The older gentleman behind McLowell is Morris Nicholson, who earlier had distributed close to the treasure (7) hunters.

[Advertisement]

Como Park
Tom Thumb robbed again
The Tom Thumb Superette at 1546 Como Ave. was robbed three days in a row. Twice the perpetrators were armed; the third robber indicated he had a gun. No suspects have been arrested. Two of the robberies happened on weekend mornings, Jan. 30 & 31; the other was on Monday, Feb. 1, at about 9:30 p.m. During that robbery, a customer’s wallet was also taken.

Rain forest exhibit at Conservatory
Rain forest animals from Como Zoo have joined tropical plants in Como Park’s Conservatory to create a rain forest in Minnesotan. Displays will feature rain forest animals, products and indigenous native information.

Visitors will be able to touch a live iguana and learn how iguana farming encourages rain forest planting, most tropical birds and learn about endangered species and habitat destruction. Participate in a “medicine show” and browse through a variety of rain forest foods. There will be a table available for writing to an elected official to help save the rain forests.

The exhibit is open from 1-3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through March 28. Admission to the Conservatory is 50¢ per person, 25¢ for students and seniors, children under 10 free. There is no additional charge for the Rain Forest exhibit.

Endangered species exhibit at Como Zoo
Como Zoo is hosting “Cargo To Extinction,” the World Wildlife Fund’s traveling exhibit on wildlife trade. Visitors will see animal products from endangered and threatened species, including an olec tin skin, a crocodile handbag, canned whale meat, ivory jewelry and an ice bucket made from the foot of a baby elephant.

All of the wildlife items displayed in “Cargo To Extinction” were illegally imported into the U.S. and confiscated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The exhibit also includes photos and text designed to educate the public about the destructive impact that purchasing products made from endangered plants and animals has on wildlife populations.

The display may be found at Como Zoo inside the main building’s Zoo Room. The exhibit is open from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays and most weekdays through March 15, and is free.

AARP meeting
Midway-Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. on Thurs., March 18, at Lyngblomten Senior Center, Midway Parkway at Pascal. A social hour will follow the program.

For more information call 644-8937.

La Leche League meeting
Many assume that because breastfeeding is the natural way to feed a baby, the skill comes naturally. This misconception will be discussed at the next Como-Midway La Leche League meeting on Tues., March 23, at 7 p.m. The League offers information and support on problems in difficult nursing situations. For meeting location and information call Jeanne at 644-0302 or Kathy at 645-6953. Babies and toddlers are welcome.

Turn to page 14 for St. Anthony Park neighborhood news.

Real Estate For Sale!
Condominiums
NO SNOW SHOVELING!
A) 1 bedroom at Luther Place, elevator, underground parking. Beautiful! $905’s.
B) 1 bedroom at Cleveland Terrace. Nice condition, garage, all appliances. $39,900.
C) 2 bedroom at Cleveland Terrace. Main floor, no stairs. 1269 N. Cleveland. $69,900.

Rooming House - 10 Bedrooms
1387 N. Cleveland. 4 baths, commercial style kitchen. $130’s

STEVETOWNLEY • KNUDSEN REALTY
644-3557 • 2190 COMO AVENUE
**Arts Calendar**

**Music**

The University of Minnesota Jazz Ensemble II, conducted by Joel Funker, will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Wed., March 3 at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford St. Free admission.

Von Freeman, Chicago tenor saxophonist, and his South Side quartet, roll in their be-bop sound to the University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center Theatre on Sat., March 13, at 7:30 p.m. Freeman and piano player John Young were 1992 recipients of the Midwest Jazz Midwest Jazz Masters Awards. Tickets: $12, $8 students and Twin City Jazz Society members. Call 624-3742.

Two folk concerts will be presented in March at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center Theatre at 8 p.m., co-sponsored by New Folk Collective.

Dave Moore and Radoslav Lorkovic will be featured on Fri., March 5 at 8 p.m., a regular on "A Prairie Home Companion," blows the mouth harp while Iowa piano man Lorkovic plays blues, ragtime and classical music.

Balladeer James Kelleghan sings on Fri., March 12. He has earned critical and popular acclaim for his work, especially his historical ballads like "Fires of Calais" and "Jenny Brice." Opening will be Maria Sangello.

Tickets for both concerts, sold at Union Station in the Student Center, are priced from $8-10; students $1 off. Call 624-3742.

**Music in the Park Series** presents violinist Janet Packer and pianist Howard Karp on Sun., March 7, at 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. The concert will feature the Minnesota premiere of Fine's Aphorisms for Violin and Piano, written for Packer by American composer Gardner Read. Read, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday, will be in attendance and will give a pre-concert talk at 3 p.m. Packer is on the faculty and is director of preparatory studies at Longy School of Music, Cambridge, Mass. Karp is professor of piano at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The performance is presented in cooperation with The Schubert Club, which is providing a 1908 Steinway piano from their instrument museum for this concert.

Tickets are $10 at the door, $9 in advance. $5 student rush and may be purchased at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5006). For more information call 644-4234.

Just following the performance, concert-goers are invited to a Chinese dinner, including chicken cashew, lo-mein, steamed rice and fresh fruits served by Dinner in the Park (St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, located just behind the site of the performance). All proceeds from the dinner will go toward community services in support of Loaves & Fishes, Minnesota Food Share and Educational Fund for the Needy. Dinner in the Park tickets are $10 each. For more information and reservations call 645-3058.

The Evensong Series at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., will present the choirs of St. Martin's By-the-Sea and St. Matthew's on Sun., March 21, at 5 p.m. On the program are the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis by Farrant, and music by Anner, Ley and others. St. Matthew's choir is directed by Monte Mason; St. Matthew's director is J. Michael Compton. A freewill offering will be taken, with proceeds designated to Minnesota Foodshelf.

**Film**

Two films for the family will be shown in a double feature on Wed., and Thurs., March 3 & 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center Theatre. The Bear is the story of a giant bear and a lovable orphan cub struggling to survive in the wilderness. The Lorax, from 1972, is Dr. Seuss's fanciful tale with a serious ecological theme: clean up the environment before it's too late. Call 624-3742 for more information.

The Alliance Française of the Twin Cities, in cooperation with Film in the Cities, has formed a French Film Club. A film will be...
Life in the Church: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sullivan and Cedar, 631-0011
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Sunday Worship: 10:00 am
Pastor Bruce Peterson

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
CPL/Contact Dial-A-Denver 644-1897
Sunday Worship: 8:00 and 10:45 am
Communion first and third Sundays
Education Hour for all ages: 9:30 am
Nursery provided 8:15 - noon
Wednesday: Lenten Services: 6:00 pm and 7:00 pm

CORPS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888
Saturday Mass: 9:00 am
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 11:00 am
Sunday: 8:30 and 10:00 am
Wednesday: 7:30 pm Soup and Sandwich

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
1407 No. College Ave. at Doowell. 645-4561
Sunday Worship: 10:00 am
Staff: Galen Honeck, Kenton Krasner, Jolie Smith, Shelly Sekas, International students welcome

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
14600 McNeal at Bayshore Blvd. 85-2575
Sunday Worship: 9:00 am
Sunday Worship and Bible Study: 10:30 am

PEACE LUTHERAN 1 LAUDERDALE
Walnut at Lone. 644-5440
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am
Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:15 am
Wednesday: 5:30 pm Soup and Sandwich, 6 pm Forum, 7 pm Vesper

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Rose Hill, 464-7959
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 am
Sunday School: 9:45 am
Sunday: 6 pm, Mr. G Group
Wednesday Infr., Women's American Culture Class: 12:30 pm
Thurs, May 2:30 pm University Graduate Student Lunch and Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Loring Place. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 am
Nursery at 8:45
Communion first and third Sundays
9:00 Adult Education and Sunday School
Worship Services: Lent 9:00, Supper, 6:10 Family Together Book Study, 7 pm Worship, Worship themes: Mar. 3, "Righteousness, Mar. 10; Restoration Mar. 17; Ransom Mar. 24, Revival Mar. 31; Recognition: continued next column

Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office. New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Ottesdahl.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2159 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
Sunday Morning Schedule:
9:30 am Worship for all
10:45 am Education for children, youth and adults
Nursery Care provided all morning
Active children and youth choir sing in worship every month
Bell Choir for all ages
Three youth groups (4th - 6th, 7th & 8th, 9th - 12th grades)
Upcoming Lenten Worship Services
March 7 The Feast Before the Spirit: What I Learned From the Sabbatical Experience "Dr. Green
March 14 Youth Musical - "Live it to the Max Two: Be The One." Youth from All Saints Lutheran Church in Cottage Grove, Mn
March 21 "Combating America's Gun Madness," "Dr. Green
March 28 "Gossip: Good Communication or Good for Nothing?" "Dr. Green
Wednesday Morning Prayer, 7 am March 13, 17 and 31
Wednesday evenings:
6:15 Youth Choir Rehearsal
7:30 pm Sr. Choir Rehearsal
All people are welcome. Call church for further schedule details
The Rev. Dr. Patrick C. Green, Pastor
The Rev. Mark A. Kennedy, associate minister

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Come and H illustr." Sunday Morning Schedule:
9:00 Morning Prayers, 9:15 Adult Forum, 9:30 Church School and Bible Study, 10:45 Worship
Child Care provided all morning
Bible Studies: Sundays 9:30 am and 6:30 pm
Mondays 7:30 pm Tuesdays 1:30 pm at Presbyterian Homes, Wednesdays 9:30 am
Call the church for further information
Fridays, 7:15-9 pm Youth Activity Night
All youth in grades 7-12 welcome

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayesia Place. 644-4502
Sunday Morning Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessible)
Sunday Lunch: 4:30 pm in the Parish Hall
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Center at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Sunday Schedule:
8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:15 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care at both services
Activities during the sermon at second service
Sundays in Lent: 8:15 am Adult Forum
The Rev. Grant H. Abbott, Rector

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Loring Place
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 am
Dr. Robert Baley, Minister

See page 7 for more information.
INNOVATORS
Additions Repairs Renovations
Bathrooms • Offices
Kitchens • Ceramic Tile
Local References
771-1268
Licensed, Bonded and Insured

The public is invited to participate in the life of
Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary
2481 Como Ave., St. Paul

March 1 National Lutheran Choir Concert
Tickets, $7.00, 7:30 p.m. Chapel of the Incarnation
March 3 Art Exhibit Opening
The paintings of Eric Evenson. Show continues un-
til March 26. Opening: 10:30 a.m., Campus Center.
March 8 Lay School of Theology
Third quarter classes begin. Call 641-3416.
March 23-24 Aais Memorial Lectures
"Promises to Keep: Finding Our Evangelical Voice in
This New Day." SPEAKER: David L. Tiede,
Luther Northwestern president. TUESDAY, 10:00
conference, "A Passion for Mercy," WEDNESDAY,
10:00, chapel, "Speak and Do Not Be Silent," 10:40,
lecture, "A Call to Hope and Justice." All free.
March 30 Jewish-Christian Seminar
"The Impulse to Do Good." SPEAKER: Carol Matta,
Winnipeg, scholar and writer on subject of the res-
cue of Jews by Christians during the Holocaust.
9:00-3:00, $200. Call 641-3416.

ALL SEASONS CLEANERS
Full Service Professional Dry Cleaners and Launderers

MARCH BEDDING SALE

$1.50 OFF
FEATHER PILLOW CLEANING
INCLUDES NEW TICKING

$1.50 OFF
BEDDING CLEANING
INCLUDING BEDSPREADS, BLANKETS AND QUILTS

1/2 OFF
Above specials not valid with other offers.
Prices good through March 31, 1993.

MILTON SQUARE
COMO AT CARTER
644-8300
Mon.-Fri.: 7am - 6pm
Sat. 9am - 5pm

INNOVATORS
Additions Repairs Renovations
Bathrooms • Offices
Kitchens • Ceramic Tile
Local References
771-1268
Licensed, Bonded and Insured

Langford Park
Joe Jenson, 15, was one of eight January Youth Volunteers
of the month honored by the St. Paul Parks and Recreation
Department. City Council mem-
bers presented each winner with a certificate signed by
Mayor Schebel and a gift
donated by a local business.
Langford Recreation Center
would like to thank winter
sports coaches who have
 donated time and talent to
youth. Tim Smith, Dave Hansen,
Brian Olson, Thon Lister, Mark
Nolan, Malcolm MacGregor,
Denny Olson, Bill Elssasser,
Steve Wellington, Oscar Stew-
art, Chuck Tracy, Gregg Peter-
son, Elliott Mills, Lena Ude,
Paul Bloom, Dave Christiansen,
Mike Peterson, Brian Backberg,
Jerry Brehms, Steve Bishop,
John Molstad. David Harvey,
Stu Peterson, Richard Rodger-
sen, Bill Paist, Joe Pearson,
Doug Taylor, Bill Kroona, Bob
Brown and John Sheppard.
(Apolologies to those unintent-
onally omitted.) Thanks also to
everyone who worked as par-
cents who have volunteered
time to support Langford's win-
ter programs.
Late registration is still being accepted
defor spring sports: vol-
leyball (ages 8-14), and
gymnastics (ages 5-14). Spring and
summer soccer registration for
HGRA (grades K-2) is being taken
tulntil March 19. The fee is
$15.00 per season.
Langford is co-sponsoring the
Como Park Wrestling Club,
which will be organizing in
March. Youngsters in grades
1-8 with an interest in wrestling
should contact Mike Ballefs at
298-5765 between 3-9 p.m.
A district-wide field trip to
the Science Museum and Omni
Theater, with a pickup at Lang-
ford, is coming up on Fri.,
March 5, from noon-4:30 p.m.
The first 10 children to register
will attend free.
Langford's skating rink will
be open as long as the weather
allows. Ice conditions have
been good. Call 298-5765 to
inquire about the ice rink and
hours for use.

4 Park Bugle
March 1993

ST. ANTHONY PARK
Langford Park

Toot Time for children (ages
toddler through preschool) and
parents is offered every TUES-
day from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Meet
other children and parents in
the St. Anthony Park neighbor-
hood. This play opportunity is
totally free.
An "Adult Comedy Gallery"
night out for March 26 is being
organized. The $11 cost
includes ticket and transporta-
tion. Register by March 19.
The following used items (in
good condition) are wanted for
Langford's game room: couch
or chair, foosball table, pool
table, air hockey table. The
rec
center will pay a reasonable
price, or would be grateful for
a donation. Someone from Lang-
ford will pick up any donated
item.

Langford Park

For more information or
answers to questions about
Langford's programs mentioned
above, call the center between
3-5 p.m., 298-5765.

St. Anthony
Rec Center

Congratulations to John Mul-
her, who was selected as the
outstanding volunteer at South
Park's Recreation Center for
1992. Mulher was responsi-
bale for developing the Booster
Club bylaws and Articles of
Incorporation. He continues
to serve as vice-chairperson of
the club. Mulher was also instru-
mental in recruiting neighbors
and their toddlers to partici-
pate in the parent-child play
group that meets on Wednes-
day mornings. The play equip-
ment enjoyed by the toddlers
was acquired through grants
applied for by Mulher. He will
be honored at the St. Pauls
Parks & Recreation Volunteer
Appre-
ciation Banquet on April 15
at the Landmark Center.
The next Booster Club meet-
ing is scheduled for Mon.,
March 29, at 7 p.m., at the
recreation center, 890
Cromwell. Agenda items may
include an upcoming spring
event, ideas for new grants and
Bookstart. Neighbors are
encouraged to attend.

Further information about
South St. Anthony Recreation
Center, call 298-5770, Monday
through Thursday, 8-6 p.m.

Stop the Bullying
St. Anthony Park residents
have scheduled a follow-up to
February's "Neighborhood Brainstorm: Stop the Bul-
lying" meeting for Thurs., March 11, from 2:30 p.m., at
City Hall. High School, 2200 Budolfi. Up for
discussion is the topic of vio-
1ence: What can ordinary citi-
zens do in their families, neigh-
borhoods, school through preschool? and
businesses to address the problem? This forum is cosponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community
Council and the Neighborhood
Anti-Violence Action Forum with the support of a
variety of community organizations,
including: Children's Home Society, Speedy Market,
Keys Restaurant and Humphrey Park Foods, with additional funding from the Community and School Prevention and Intervention Initiatives of the
State of Minnesota. Transportation
and child care are available by
calling 292-7884.

Kindergarten roundup

Kindergarten roundups at St. Anthony Park Elementary
School, 2180 Knapp St., will be
held on Thurs., March 11, 1993,
1:30 p.m. Children who will be
5 years old by Sept. 1, 1993, and
their parents, are invited to meet
the principal and other staff.
Children will visit the kinder-
garten classrooms while par-
ents fill out forms and bring registra-
tion materials. Child care will
be provided and refreshments served. For
further information call the school at
293-7335 or Cindy Bevier at
641-0545.

Library Association
seeks members

The St. Anthony Park Branch
Library Association is looking for
founding members. The group
targets representatives from com-
munity organizations who
would like to join the group.
The Association has four or five
Monday evening meetings during the year.

No dues or financial contribu-
tions are expected of members,
but they are voting members
who have the opportunity to
become actively involved in a
variety of projects. Over
the years, projects helped by the
library-sponsored Arts and
Crafts Fair (held on the first Sat-
urday in June for 24 years) have
included: sponsoring the annual
Patrician Poetry Essay Contest for ele-
mentary school students; assist-
ing financially with an under-
water reading program and Bookstart;
planting and maintaining the
window boxes; purchasing and
planting new trees on the library
grounds; providing the spice
trees and decor to enhance the
window boxes in the winter.

Contact association secretary
Cayla Mork, 3118 77th Ave. S., who
is interested in joining as an indi-
vidual member or as a representa-
tive of a community organization.

14

M Mariano & Co.
for Hair

- Contemporary Hair Design
  for Men, Women & Children
- Professional Hair Care Products
  by Nexus, Image & Attractions
- Open Tues.-Sat. including
  Tues., Weds., & Thurs. evenings
- Lori Kueppers • Terrie Zaremblinski
- Charrie Roen • Marianne Mariano
2301 Como Ave. 645-7655
Street improvements to continue in Falcon Heights

By Duren B. Hansen

Turn up streets and sidewalks, noise, mud and dust—that's what some residents of Falcon Heights will have to endure this summer.

Street improvement projects are scheduled to begin in June in parts of the Falcon Woods and University Grove neighborhoods as Falcon Heights enters its second year of the five-year Capital Improvement Project.

Curb, gutters, streets, sidewalks, sewers and water lines all will be worked on.

"It's just an opportunity to do a lot of things to keep the city in shape," said city administrator Susan Hoyt. "It's a good time to kind of get the infrastructure in place."

Residents will be assessed for a portion of the costs, based on the amount of road frontage, Hoyt said. Though the estimate for the entire project is $980,000, the city council is still considering the amount to charge residents, she said.

Residents will have the opportunity to voice their concerns about the assessments at the city assessment hearing. A hearing date has not yet been set. The city council will decide whether or not to approve the project plans and specifications at a March 10 improvement hearing.

According to project plans, targeted streets include parts of Folwell, Vincent, Northrup and Prior Avenues, and Fulton, South, Commercial, Sumner and Autumn Streets.

Other projects scheduled for summer include construction of a sidewalk on Coffman Street between Larpenteur and Hoyt streets, and continued work on Cleveland Avenue.

Though the neighborhoods may be quite noisy during the initial phases of construction, Hoyt said, the inconveniences overall should be minor.

Parents talked about the differences between what they faced growing up and what their kids experience today and the frustration of not knowing what to do.

Kids talked about the importance of being able to share their problems with other people and the need to find new solutions instead of different punishments. "Talk it over, don't yell it over," one student said.

Solutions were written on large sheets of paper and hung on the wall. When the groups reassembled, one of the sketches was presented in a different way, with positive behavior highlighted.

A representative of the Ramsey County Family Violence Initiative felt the evening went well. "We didn't know what to expect," Truth Dunham said, "but we've brought a lot of ideas on board."

The success of the evening could be measured simply in the communication that was initiated, and was clearly visible as one mother stayed behind with her school-aged son, reading aloud from the solutions on the wall.

The next discussion will be held March 11 from 7:30 p.m. at Murray Junior High.

Discounts on Airfare and More!!

PARK SERVICE
TIRES · BATTERIES · EXPERT REPAIR
CERTIFIED MECHANICS
The Station in the Park
2277 Como Avenue 644-4775 · 644-1134

St. Anthony Park Home

We at St. Anthony Park Home are looking forward to warmer weather and plan to celebrate the coming of spring.

We hope to fly kites and get an early start on our indoor gardening project. If you have kites, seeds or suggestions, please give us a call.

2237 Commonwealth 646-7486

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

Or are you?

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

Ahlgren & Ahlgren

Attorneys At Law, 2237 Carter Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104 · (651) 446-3325

The Transformed Tree

Remodelers and Cabinetmakers

Custom Creative Home
Kitchens Bathrooms Additions

Experienced, Dedicated Craftsmen
in our 20th year of business

Certified Remodelers on staff licensed/bonded/insured
State License #1856

646-3996

2229 Carter Ave. N. St. Anthony Park

BASK IN THE
Clothing, gifts & jewelry
make Spring sing!

THE BIBELOT SHOPS
2276 Como Avenue, St. Paul 646-5651 · 1082 Grand Ave. at Lexington 222-0321
Perks from 1

to be incredible.”

But is Anderson more likely to support an organization or a
city that offers her a meal or a weekend getaway?

“It’s laughable to suggest that
we’re so easily influenced,” said
Anderson. A letter from a con-
stituent is more likely to sway
her vote than would a Chamber
of Commerce dinner, she said.

Hausman agrees, but added
“It’s one thing for me to say
that, but it’s another thing for
the public to believe it. If they
don’t, then we need to take
what they feel very seriously.”

Hausman went on the trip
to Duluth, but said she is now
actually less likely to support legis-
lation that would benefit the
city. “I learned that they’re
in great shape, and now that I’ve
seen it I can argue that St. Paul
needs the money and Duluth
doesn’t.”

“It’s my job to make public pol-
icy for the whole state,” said
Anderson, who also went to
Duluth. “I should be traveling all
over and meeting with every
group there is.” Legislation for-
hindering outside groups to fund
such trips or dinners would
make them cost prohibitive, she
said. Representatives and Sena-
sored dinners, and some organ-
izations have cancelled such
events in light of the controver-
sy.

Senator John Marty is leading
the fight to ban such “perks.”
His bill would prevent any pub-
lic employee, elected or ap-
pointed, from “accepting any-
thing of value from a group with
an interest in government.” The
move is not because of any sort
of major corruption. Marty
thinks is linked to the practice,
but because he feels the present
system “isn’t the fairest way to
determine public policy.”

“Special interests do have an
impact, maybe not a corrupting
one, but certainly an influence,”
said Marty. “I’m not suggesting
that anyone is corrupt or that
I’m better or anyone else, but
I think our system could be
healthier if we eliminate these
elements.”

“I want to make sure legisla-
tors are being persuaded for
the right reasons,” said Marty.
“Nobody sells their votes for a
weekend trip, but I think the
whole system needs to be
looked at.” Marty emphasized
that his efforts are not because
he feels any legislator who
accepts such offers is corrupt,
and added that the list of people
who went to Duluth wasn’t a
good way to judge who’s good
good and who’s not. I’m not a better
person for not going, and I’ve
talked to people who went and
I know they all worked up there.
System wide, though, we would
be much better off if we
eliminate the suggestion of any
sort of value being placed on
a legislator’s time or vote.

“We need to make sure that we
are accessible to everyone, not
just the groups that can buy us
a dinner,” said Marty.

“I got a call from a constituent
who pointed out that a wait in
my district wouldn’t be able
to do this (take a similar trip to
Duluth),” said Hausman. “It’s
ture that there are certain privi-
leges that are part of the job, and
I’m not sure how far we can
go with that kind of equity.”

“The ultimate question here is
can money ever be totally con-
trolled as an influence in the
political process,” said Haus-
man.

To Your Credit

Community news from your neighborhood Norwest banker

Sharing a gift of warmth

Norwest Bank
University-Midway
Office Consumer Banking Manager
Ruth Grussing

helps pack up
donated winter
clothes from
Norwest’s Tree of Warms.

Our Minnesota winter has
been made a little warmer for
many Twin Cities children and
their parents, thanks to the
generosity of Norwest
customers and employees
during the holiday season.

For the second consecutive
year, Norwest customers and
employees donated thousands
of new winter hats, mittens and
scarves — many hand-made —
as part of Norwest’s annual
“Barney’s Tree Of Warms”
campaign.

Holiday trees were on display
in 75 Norwest Bank lobbies
throughout the Twin Cities area
and were decorated with the
clothing items for donation to
local social services agencies.

Employees of the University-
Midway Office of Norwest Bank
collected over 60 winter
clothing items which were
donated to Eastside
Neighborhood Services and
Glendale Residence and
Women’s Advocates for
distribution to the needy.

In all, 40 Twin Cities social
services agencies received
in excess of 10,000 winter
garments from the Norwest
Tree Of Warms drive.

“The generosity of our
customers is overwhelming,”
said Jim Gosen, Norwest
regional president, Minneapolis
community banking. “It’s
wonderful to see that we
can team up with the community
where we live and work —
particularly to help others who
are in need.

Norwest extends a very special
thank you to all Twin Cities
organizations for allowing us
to partner with you in sharing
a gift of warmth this season.

University Midway Office
3090 University Avenue Southeast
Minneapolis, MN 55414
627-3660

TDD for hearing impaired 267-4718

We are people with a purpose.

Como & Snelling

PLUMBING
RAIN CLEANING

When you call Rite-Way for your plumbing needs, health is
Emergency Repair work,
for or
Remodeling Project help,
you will receive
prompt, professional
service from all of our
experienced staff and
technicians.

644-2702
ON-CALL 24 HOURS
Community Calendar

FEBRUARY
27 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for March, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6004, Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

28 Sun.
We Care. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 611-1664.

MARCH
1 Mon.
Women for Sobriety. St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0328. Every Mon.
Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m. Every Mon.
Brinham Elementary School PTA, 7 p.m. AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

2 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call John Hunsticke, 641-9708. Every Tues.
Tot time, Langford Rec Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tues.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-8 p.m. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park Rec Center, 7 p.m.

3 Wed.
St. Paul mayoral candidates’ forum, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30 a.m.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Story-telling.
Parent-child play group, St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10 a.m.-noon. Every Wed. Call 646-6986.
Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 320, HHH Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 p.m.

4 Thurs.
No school for kindergartners in St. Paul Public Schools. No conference day.
Toastmasters, St. Paul Campus North Central Forestry Experimental Station, 11:30 a.m. Every Thurs. Call Mary Barwise, 642-1354. Guests welcome.
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.

5 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
No school for grades K-6; no afternoon classes, grades 7-12, St. Paul Public Schools.
World Day of Prayer ecumenical service, Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Fairview Ave. & County Rd., 8 a.m.
Youth Activity Night for 7-12th graders, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 HiIlside, 7-10:45 p.m. Every Fri.

8 Mon.
Como Park recycling day. Park Press Inc. board of directors, ParkBank, 7 a.m.
Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.
Northern Lights 4H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:45 p.m.

9 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 5:45 p.m. social hour; 6:30 p.m. dinner; 7:30 p.m. program.
Lauderdale City Council, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

10 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Warren Gore: “The Ises of March.”
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also Wed., March 24.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7:30 p.m.

11 Thurs.
Kindergarten roundup, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 1:30-3 p.m. Call 224-8718.
Youth Activities Night for 7-12th graders, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 HiIlside, 7-10:45 p.m. Every Fri.

13 Sat.
Minnesota Mineral Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 7:30 p.m. Call 757-2066.

16 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3889 for location.

17 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.slides of Ireland by Gerry McKay.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2200 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

18 Thurs.
Midway Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngbomsten Senior Center, Midway Parkway at Pascal, 1 p.m. Call 644-8957.

19 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

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

22 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

23 Tues.
Como/Midway La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call 644-0382 or 645-4953.

24 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Antiques show/holidays.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

27 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for April, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6004; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

29 Mon.
Cub Scout Pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como at Hillside, 7 p.m.
South St. Anthony Booster Club, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 7 p.m.

31 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Wills and estate planning, Lutheran Brotherhood.

Items for the April Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., March 15.
Obituaries

Gertrude Battell

Gertrude Smith Battell (Helen) died on Jan. 20, 1953, at the age of 82. She had formerly worked in the library on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota and was a resident of St. Anthony Park for 40 years. Battell had also worked as a children's librarian at the New York Public Library and the Hagerstown, Md., Public Library. She served as Director of Interlibrary Loan on the Minneapolis Campus of the University of Minnesota from 1965 until her retirement in 1976. She was an active member of the American Library Association and the Special Libraries Association and served as a financial secretary for University Baptist Church for many years. She is survived by her husband, Frederic C. Battell; several nieces and nephews; and great-nieces and nephews.

Angela Burque

Angela J. Burque died on Feb. 1, 1953, at the age of 89. She was a former principal at Tilden, Chelsea Heights and Victoria Elementary Schools, all in the Como Park area. Burque was a member of the St. Paul Retired Teachers' Association and Delta Kappa Gamma sorority. She had recently lived in Woodstock, New York. She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis Burque. Survivors include five nieces and a nephew, and many great-nieces and nephews and their children.

Marie Carlgren

Marie A. Carlgren, age 95, died on Jan. 22, 1953. She was a long-time secretary at Murray Junior-Senior High School. She had lived in Roseville. Carlgren was a former Queen of the Daughters of the Nile, Matah Tempe. She is survived by her nephew, Stuart Isaacs on Frield, and her nieces, Cecil Lawon of Minneapo- lis; and several great-nieces and nephews.

Olive Gammel

Olive I. Gammel, age 78, died on Jan. 30, 1953. She was a long-time resident of the Como Park neighborhood on Almond Avenue and a member of Como Park Lutheran Church. She is survived by her husband, Harold Gammel. She is survived by four sons, Jerome Gammel of St. Paul, Roger Gammel of Shoreview, Harold M. (Marty) Gammel of St. Paul and Raymond Gammel of Winidale, Wis.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Evelyn Hirt

Evelyn B. Hirt, age 90, died on Jan. 23, 1953, after a brief illness. She had lived in erdale on Pleasant St. for over 60 years. After the death of her husband, Matthias, in 1953, Hirt worked at the Fanny Farmer Candy Store in Dinkytown for over 30 years. She was a member of Peace Lutheran Church in N. Minneapolis.

Also preceded in death by a daughter, Audrey Roetman, she is survived by her daughter, Beverly Blake of Dever, Col.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and four sisters and two brothers in Long Prairie, Minn.

Duanna Ledin

Duanna J. Ledin died at the age of 67 years on Jan. 31, 1953, after a long fight with cancer. She was a resident of Falcon Heights. Ledin is survived by her husband, Donald Ledin; her son, Donald Ledin, Jr., and Darryl Ledin; her daughter, Debra Ledin Moser; her grandchildren, Wendy, Michelle, Bryan, Sara, Nick, Katie, Alexis and Caleb.

Roseleanna Mielke

Roseleanna P. Mielke (Lee), a resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Jan. 28, 1953. She was 85 years old. Mielke, also known as Lena Rose, was the last of eight children born to August and Emily Paskewitz in Clarissa, Minn., on Feb. 20, 1897. She attended high school in Clarissa, and was a graduate of St. Paul Central, and graduate of St. John Marshall, Minne- apolis. She also attended Macalaster College and the University of Minnesota, where she received bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing. She taught nursing in Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts and worked for the National League of Nursing in New York. She moved to Brazil in 1956, where she worked as a director of the School of Nursing under the aird program to develop countries of the U.S. government. In 1959 she returned to St. Paul and married Paul W. Mielke, who preceded her in death in 1968. She is survived by four stepchildren, 12 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Rose Petersen

Rose S. Petersen, age 79, died on Dec. 24, 1952. She was a resident of the Como Park neighborhood on California Avenue. Petersen attended McCluer Christian High School and Wilson High School. She worked for many years in the credit offices at Field & Schick in downtown St. Paul. She was a member of a War Emergency Church. She is survived by a daughter, the Rev. Leilani R. DePauw of Como Park; a brother, Alex Bacs of St. Paul; three sisters, Elizabeth Bacs, Mildred Bacs and Dorothy Bacs Raines, all of St. Paul; and several nieces and nephews.

Theodore Raun

Theodore H. Raun died on Dec. 23, 1952, at the age of 92 years. He was a former longtime resident of the Como Park area and a longtime member of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. He had recently lived in Fort Washington, Maryland.

Rauen was born in St. Paul and raised in White Bear Lake. He attended the College of St. Thomas and graduated from the University of Minnesota. He was a licensed chemical engineer and past president of the St. Paul Engineers Society. He retired as General Superintendent of the St. Paul Plant of the American Koppers Coke in 1962. He was a member of the Masonic Order, Tunler Lodge, St. Paul.

During his lengthy retirement, Raun traveled extensively in the United States and worldwide. His wife of 50 years, the former Florence Christensen, died in 1977. His wife of 12 years, the former Dorothy Isaac- son, died in 1990. He is survived by his son, Theodore Raun of Fort Wash- ington, Md.; his daughter, Mary Anne Raun of San Clemente, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Walter Simonds

Walter L. Simonds died on Jan. 20, 1953, at the age of 90. He was a former longtime resident of the Como Park area. He lived in Falcon Heights on Larpenteur Ave.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Simonds, his son, James Simonds, and a sister, Mary Bill, he is survived by two daugh- ters, Nancy Neudauer and Patri- cia Cambara; three granddaughters; six great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Birdie Haney and Louise Mayhew.

Mabel Warner

Mabel G. Warner died on Jan. 20, 1953, at the age of 87 years. She was a member of Holy Child- hood Catholic Church and had lived recently at the Presbyterian Home in Arcadia Hills and was a former longtime resident of the Como Park area.

She is survived by her husband, William Warner, she is survived by three sons, Ray Warner, John Warner and James Warner; ten grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.
St. Anthony Park businesses to get marketing advice from city

By Kristina Cooper

Keep your eyes open for a fresh look at St. Anthony Park businesses later this year. The businesses will receive professional consultation through the Neighborhood Mainstreets program of the St. Paul City Council.

"For a long time, cities have taken small business for granted and spent a lot of time and resources on big corporations," Council Member Paula Maccabee said. With this program, "our mom and pop businesses are of great value."

The city granted the program totals $10,500, to be split three ways between St. Anthony Park, eastern University Avenue and St. Paul's West Side on Concord Street.

The program calls for a two-day consultation in each of the neighborhoods with former director of Planning and Economic Development for St. Paul, Robert Sprague. The first phase consists of a seminar focusing on the area as a whole in regard to competition from larger shopping malls, defining and marketing an identity for the area and the importance of a strong business association.

The second part of the program is to include one-on-one conversations between local businesses and "Top Shops" in the area.

With this program..."the city is saying our mom and pop businesses are of great value."

Sprague will provide relatively inexpensive and easy-to-implement ideas in areas in which the merchant needs help. This could include accounting, merchandising, promotion, customer relations, employee relations and security.

"The premise of the program is that the merchants collectively must be motivated to cooperate to improve the appearance, image and identity of a commercial area," PEC Economic Development Specialist Craig Blakely said. "Individual merchants are usually the ones who drive revitalization."

Bridge Faricy, executive director of the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association agreed. "We see this as providing some of the local businesses to get reinvigorated about marketing and new projects."

Faricy said the association is excited about the prospect of building on the existing large and small businesses in the area as well as the unique location of the area considered in the Milton Square. "It's a great group of people," she said. "They have a lot of energy and interest in making every business do well."

"The program pointed out the effect similar cooperation and consultations have had in other neighborhoods. The Grand Avenue and Highland retail areas were able to come up with the funds to get consultation on their own, but the Payne-Arrow area was included in a past program by the city.

"The area-wide seminars have proven to be very energizing," Faricy said of the University Avenue. "The individual consultations can be dramatically effective." He said one merchant Sprague worked with almost doubled his sales based on Sprague's marketing advice.

"It's good for the city when small businesses succeed," Council Member Maccabee said. "This is an attempt to look at diversity in the city and the strength of small business. We need to build on the strengths, not just wait for disaster and put on a Band-Aid."

St. Anthony Park Community Council

Council Actions at a Glance

At the Feb. 10 meeting, the Council:

- heard the presentation of "Voices of Pain and Hope in St. Paul" by Hope Metton (PSE). This report is subtitled "An Initial Report to Mayor Sobolik and the Community on Poverty, Social Isolation and Racial Tension in Our City." Copies of the full report and additional materials are available to read in the SAPPC office.
- approved its 1993 Goals and Objectives.
- approved the 1993 Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) proposals to be submitted to the City of St. Paul.
- renewed its membership in Minnesota Green.
- approved Summit Brewing Co.'s expansion plans.

COMING NEXT MONTH: Discussion of the proposed city-wide Harmony project; more on traffic and parking issues, announcement of candidates for upcoming SAPPC elections; and more.

In the aftermath of controversial issues

It isn't experience that counts. It is what we learn from that experience. That must certainly be the case with the recent community "hot topic," the school parking issue at SAP Elementary School (see last month's SAPPC news).

While many are satisfied with the outcome, virtually no one has expressed happiness with the process. While it is never pleasant when two opposing viewpoints become polarized, many have expressed great dissatisfaction with some apparent inability to fully consider alternative viewpoints and work out a compromise. In the end, the decision was a compromise, but the process was painful. From the feedback Council members are getting, some are still hurting.

Perhaps this means it is time to bring up the issue of representation. SAPPC is made up of elected members, chosen to represent the residents of SAP (North and South delegations) and the businesses in the area (Midway Civic & Commerce Association delegation). It has been my observation that these elected representatives take this responsibility seriously. Their dedication is manifested in many ways, not least the amount of time and mental energy spent in discharging their duties.

Deja vu—haven't we been here before?

SAPPC Housing Committee members were surprised when they walked in to their January 27 meeting. The room was almost filled with residents wanting to be heard. The issue? Parking!

There were two separate parking issues this time, the first being a request from teachers (!) at Murray Junior High to remove the "permits parking only" signs from Grangefield Avenue and the rest of the street.

The second issue was the question of parking permits for Greek (fraternity/sorority) houses around the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. According to current law, Greek houses are eligible for an unlimited number of parking permits for their occupants, and this could range from 40 to 60 per house. There has been some indication that in the future such permits might be limited. This would require an amendment to the ordinance by the City council, and Councilmember Paula Maccabee's representative at the meeting reported that no request to do so had been made.

In the interests of representing our constituency—homeowners and Greek house residents—perhaps it is time that this issue be raised. If the city were to issue 40 or 20 even 10 permits for one house for parking on your street, where would all those cars park? Or, is the actual current use of parking places simply a revenue generator? Or, as in the case of SAP elementary parking places, who are the alternatives to the present system that might be explored? Anyone interested in another task force?

File for council election by March 9

St. Anthony Park needs YOU! The deadline for filing to run for a seat on the St. Anthony Park Community Council is March 9. Elections will be held on April 13 to elect three delegates and two alternates from North St. Anthony Park, and three delegates and two alternates from South St. Anthony Park. Midway Chamber elects its own representatives. Delegates serve for two years; alternates serve for one year.

Any resident living in St. Anthony Park who is at least 18 years of age is eligible to file for the election, and of course to vote! A filing application may be picked up from the Council office. To request a copy of the four Nominating Committee chairpersons—Barbara Murdock (647-9354) or Alice Magnuson (643-4163) for North St. Anthony Park, Beth Richardson (643-3066) for South delegation, or Warner Shippine (645-6992) for Midway Chamber delegation.

Written by Jan Meyer

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar on page 17. Everyone is welcome.

Office: 600 Goodwin, St. Paul 55118 Phone: 645-6984