

Ground contamination cleanup continues at sites near Hwy. 280

By Daren Hansen

More than a year after alerting area residents to groundwater and soil contamination in the Highway 280 industrial corridor, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) is struggling to make headway on getting the sites cleaned up.

At least 15 sites contaminated with toxic substances have been under investigation in the corridor, and at least one superfund site, the Archer Daniels Midland (ADM) barrel dump, will be cleaned up this year, according to MPCA information officer Katherine Carlson.

"Things are more optimistic now than they have been before," Carlson said, "because we have treatment methods that work now."

Other contaminated sites the MPCA is hoping to see progress on include the Valentine Clark site, the Schnitzer Iron and Metal site and the Elm Street ash dump.

Problems range from soil contaminated with lead, to large areas of land covered with incinerator ash, to buried drums containing polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

In January 1992, MPCA officials met with community leaders and residents to discuss the contamination and lengthy cleanup process. The diversity of sites in the area has proven alarming to residents as well as MPCA officials, Carlson said.

"It was really kind of a shocker to us, how much stuff was there

Cleanup to 13

St. Paul mayoral candidates visit St. Anthony Park



Photo by Truman Olson

At a forum on March 3 at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, all the then-declared candidates for mayor of the city of St. Paul answered questions from members of the community press and the audience. Pictured (from left) are candidates Tom Hilber, Norm Coleman, Marcia Keller, Bill Wilson, Andy Dawkins, Gerald Isaacs, Ray Faricy, Bob Long and Fred Sande. See article on p. 7.

Moreno named "Marvelous Minnesota Woman"

By Kristin Cooper

A Falcon Heights woman received a Marvelous Minnesota Woman award in February as part of the Minnesota Women Come to the Capitol event sponsored by the Minnesota Women's Consortium.

Ana Moreno accepted the honor for her accomplishments in making housing a more integrated issue through her work at the Metropolitan Council. The award is given by women to women to recognize contributions to the community.

"I was pleasantly surprised to get the award," said Moreno, who is Supervisor of Housing Planning at the Metropolitan Council. "Any accomplishment, or recognition of an accomplishment, that a woman has made stands as a good example for younger women." It shows that "women can do good things and women can influence what happens in society," she said.

Moreno's goal is to "try to propose ways in which housing can be thought of more as a component of a larger whole," she said. She looks at how housing support improves neighborhoods and "how investments in that community also can in turn support housing, so it's more like a two way street," she said. "I think in a more holistic way in [my] approach to housing."



Photo by Truman Olson

Ana Moreno received an award for her efforts at the Metropolitan Council on behalf of housing issues.

Her major accomplishment, she said, has been getting the board of the Metropolitan Council to look at the issues they deal with, like housing, transportation, sewers and economic development, in a more integrated way.

"I feel that some of the things that I wanted to accomplish are beginning to bring fruit," she said. "People are beginning to think in those kinds of terms."

The Twin Cities are fertile ground for Moreno in her work. She said the metro area is better off than the rest of the country in terms of housing. The Twin Cities have a higher rate of home ownership than nationwide and there are a number of programs to help with housing issues.

"I think in both cities, there is a very strong awareness of the importance of the role housing plays in terms of the vitality of the neighborhoods and the needs of the people," Moreno said. She also said that the Twin Cities still have a strong need for more housing solutions for low income people.

Moreno to 9

Lauderdale fights for road maintenance funds

By Elizabeth Norlin

The city of Lauderdale may be paying thousands more to maintain its roads if a proposal to give cities in Ramsey County the responsibility to maintain county roads is adopted.

Therefore, the city is fighting to get Municipal State Aid (MSA) for its roadways. MSA is money collected by the state from the gasoline tax and given back to cities with populations over 5,000. Lauderdale's population is approximately 2,700, so it doesn't qualify for MSA money.

The issue is equity, says City Administrator Kathleen Miller. Every resident of Lauderdale pays tax on gasoline, yet the state doesn't give any of that money back for road maintenance as it does for other cities in the county. The other cities in Ramsey County affected by this law are White Bear Township, North Oaks and Gem Lake.

The county road turnback proposal came from a Ramsey County consolidation study done last year, said Miller. The study examined how services in

the county could be consolidated. Lauderdale's City Council presented a petition signed by over 500 Lauderdale residents to the commissioners of the study stating that it would not be fair to expect the city to maintain county roads without receiving MSA money like other cities do. The petition was taken up last February but nothing was done in the state legislature about funding for non-MSA cities.

This year, however, Ramsey County officials will include in their proposed legislation to the state legislature the concerns that Lauderdale has expressed concerning MSA money.

Miller says Lauderdale wants money to be guaranteed to non-MSA cities. A \$100,000 fund was set up by the county study group for non-MSA cities. This money would be divided between Lauderdale, Gem Lake, North Oaks and White Bear Township. Lauderdale also wants non-MSA cities to be allowed flexibility in the use of the money such as not being

Roads to 3

Fourth Ward DFL convention is April 17

The Fourth Ward convention will be held at Murray Junior High, 2200 Buford, on Sat., April 17. Registration for delegates begins at noon. Anyone can attend, but only delegates may vote. The convention will choose a DFL-endorsed candidate to run in the primary in September and will also choose delegates for the May 22 St. Paul city convention, where mayoral and school board nominations will be decided.

Declared candidates for City Council in the Fourth Ward are Bobbi Megard and Carole Faricy.

INSIDE...

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April 10 "Return to the Light"

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April 15 "Race, Church and Change" Award

To Cherian Puthiyottil, associate pastor, Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis. Puthiyottil speaking at chapel, 10:00 a.m., Chapel of the Incarnation; and Global Forum, 12:30 p.m., Campus Center.

April 20-21 Hein-Fry Lectures

"Lutheranism: Evangelical and Evangelistic?" Speaker: Peri Rasolondraibe, pastor of a Lutheran congregation in Madagascar. Presentations: April 20, 10:00 a.m./4:00 p.m., and April 21, 10:45 a.m. Chapel of the Incarnation.

April 21 "Dream and Reality: Test for South Africa"

Speakers: Allan Boesak, African National Congress executive committee member, and Charles Villa-Vicencio, professor of religion and society, University of Cape-town, South Africa. 3:00 p.m., Campus Center.

May 1 Friends Spring Program and Luncheon

Speaker: wildlife artist Jerry Raedeke. 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$12.50, including \$5.00 tax deduction for student scholarships. Phone reservations by April 26: 545-1936; 631-1038; or 935-6913.

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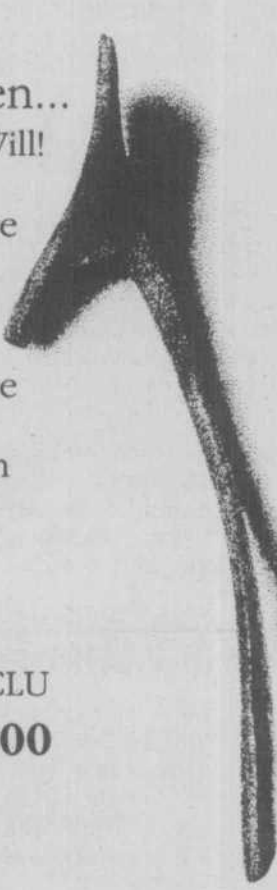
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District 12 committee advocates more community involvement with schools

By Amy Swisher

A perceived lack of communication between local schools and St. Paul's District 12 community was addressed at a recent meeting of the St. Anthony Park Community Council's Human Services Committee.

By improving communication between schools and their communities, the committee hopes to get all residents living in District 12 more involved with their local schools. The committee invited St. Anthony Park Elementary principal Tom Foster, Murray Junior High principal Nancy Nielsen, St. Paul School Board member Eleanor Weber (a St. Anthony Park resident), local parents and community organizers to the meeting on March 4.

Weber said she definitely sees a lack of communication between schools and surrounding communities.

"People in St. Paul still think the school system is made up

of a lot of middle class students, but that is no longer the case. Many needy, disadvantaged kids are in the system," said Weber. "We have to convince people that we have real needs."

Jim Rogen, a St. Anthony Park resident, agrees with Weber's idea, but favors sending out a more upbeat message.

"A sense of involvement and ownership is key—a sense that I have a stake in this," said Rogen. But he added, "Perception is reality and reality can change as perception changes." Portraying the school system as a failing institution may do little to foster community commitment. He believes selling the community on strengths of local schools will get the best reaction.

Sending the message that everyone stands to benefit from increased community involvement is also key, said Rogen. "We have to remind people that as the health of the

school system goes, so goes the health of the city," he said.

Nancy Nielsen, principal at Murray Junior High, likes the idea of using a grassroots network to get people involved. "If we can get three people saying good things about our schools and telling their neighbors, then attitudes change."

Nielsen added that she is pleased with the level of community involvement she sees in St. Anthony Park.

The committee is still open to ideas. This first meeting was intended to gauge community reaction to the idea. No definite strategy of how to get area residents more involved has been made. The Human Services Committee plans to work on formulating a definite plan in future meetings.

Falcon Heights buys new fire truck

By Daren Hansen

The 28 volunteer firefighters of the Falcon Heights Fire Department recently received what many kids only dream of having—a new red fire engine.

But this one is no toy. With a 65-foot hydraulic ladder and 500 gallon tank, it is the largest of the department's four trucks, which date back to a 1953 REO Speedwagon.

The new engine, built in Wyoming, Minn., at a cost of \$292,000, will make firefighting in the city a lot easier and safer, Fire Chief Leo Lindig said.

More people will be able to ride in this truck than in older models, and it can pump 1,000 gallons of water per minute from a height of 65 feet. The hydraulic ladder with a "telesquitter" attached at the top will replace the sometimes "extremely dangerous" hand-held ladders which the volunteer force has been using, Fire Marshall Terry Iverson said.



Photo by Truman Olson

Though the new truck is big, it is small enough to fit into residential areas, Iverson said.

"It should be very valuable to the community," he said.

When such a truck was needed in the past, the department had to request help from other cities, such as Roseville, through a "mutual aid" agreement among departments. The Falcon Heights department

needed such help at least once per year, Iverson said.

Capital funds set aside from the city's general fund were used in 1991 to purchase the truck, which arrived on Feb. 2, said City Administrator Susan Hoyt. The truck will be ready for service within a few weeks.

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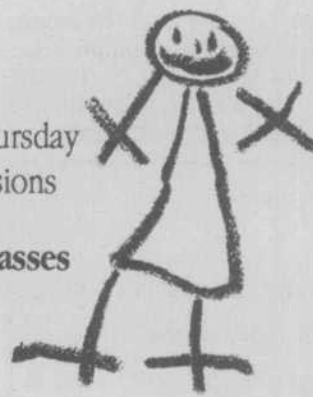
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Photo by Truman Olson

Renovation has begun on the Salvation Army-owned Booth Brown House on Como Avenue.

Booth Brown house to be renovated

By Lee Ann Owens

Things are shaping up at the Salvation Army Booth Brown House. The structure, located at 1471 Como Ave., is undergoing an extensive \$2.5 million renovation project.

An area in half the building which had served as office space was condemned by the city. "It wasn't being used at all," said Dana Ripley, Salvation Army director of public relations.

The structure, built in 1913, is listed on the National Register

of Historic Places. The building is a unique combination of a former hospital and mansion.

The Salvation Army currently uses the structure as a shelter and treatment center for troubled adolescents. Rebuilding the social services facility will permit more comfortable and appealing conditions, allowing for the best possible treatment. According to Salvation Army Captain Carole Bacon, the new environment will be more pleasing and therapeutic for the 24 clients currently at the Booth Brown house.

"The facilities they have right now are quality but hardly ideal," Bacon said.

Phase I of the project involves reconstructing the east wing of the hospital. Rebuilding of this residential area is forecast for completion this summer.

Phase II construction will involve adding an elevator to comply with handicap code, training space and on site school facilities. The Salvation Army is currently raising funding for the second phase.

Lyngblomsten plans on schedule

By Lee Ann Owens

It's springtime, and the need for funding is in the air. Lyngblomsten's planned assisted healthcare facility expansion involves a broad fundraising effort.

Roads from 1

confined to using the money only for roads the county will turn back to the city. Miller says Lauderdale wants the \$100,000 to increase as MSA money increases and to be able to use the money for reconstructing roads which is Lauderdale's largest expense. Last year Lauderdale spent \$18,000 on road improvements not including snow removal or maintenance.

The legislation, if an author is found and it is passed, will not address the inequity in the method of granting MSA money to cities, said Miller, although it would level the playing field regarding the county road turn-back proposal. The fact that Lauderdale doesn't get granted any MSA money in the first place is not fair, said Miller, since they do pay gasoline tax.

The money is targeted for the metro area, said Miller, because most rural towns have county roads instead of city roads. Lauderdale and other non-MSA cities are an exception, however, because although they have small populations they still have city roads to maintain without the benefit of MSA money. Miller says she has been told the law governing the granting of MSA money would be hard to change because it is part of the state's constitution.

Paul Mikelson, Lyngblomsten president since January who formerly served as Lyngblomsten's care center administrator for 18 months, is following through with fundraising plans. "We're positive about our fundraising efforts and confident we'll meet our goals. I hope we can raise \$2 million by June," Mikelson said.

After undergoing a downscaled revision, the three story 60-unit construction plan met favorable community response last fall. "None of that has changed," Mikelson said.

To keep rent payments more affordable for future residents, Lyngblomsten has set a goal of \$2 million for the equity down-payment. "We're trying to provide middle income housing and keep rent below \$800," Mikelson said.

Clothing and textile recycling continues in Como Park

By Lee Ann Owens

Save those old clothes. Better yet, recycle them. In District 10 neighborhood residents can have their unwanted clothing picked up through a curbside recycling program.

The textile recycling pilot project combines the efforts of District 10, Goodwill Industries and the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium (NEC). Primary funding for the program, including the cost of the plastic bags made from recycled materials, is provided by Goodwill.

"It's an expensive program to do. The bags are 70 to 80 cents

each," said Keri Poepppe, District 10 community organizer.

To start the program last summer, boy scouts distributed textile recycling bags throughout the neighborhood. The bags are currently distributed through NEC mailings or arranged pick-up at the District 10 office on 1523 Como Avenue. Call 644-3889.

Anyone wishing to donate for the building expansion or endowment fund may call the Lyngblomsten Foundation at 646-2941 or write 1415 Almond Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108.

each," said Keri Poepppe, District 10 community organizer.

To start the program last summer, boy scouts distributed textile recycling bags throughout the neighborhood. The bags are currently distributed through NEC mailings or arranged pick-up at the District 10 office on 1523 Como Avenue. Call 644-3889.

Recyclable items through this program include: shoes, small working appliances and usable clothing. Some forms of non-usable clothing can be recycled into stuffing for toys, according to Poepppe.

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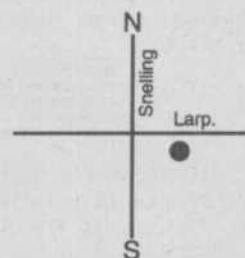
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Editorial

Community is a choice, too

The impetus of the design of Minnesota's school system was to give students an opportunity to attend their choice of schools. Some schools attract students through magnet programs, some have reputations for excellence in certain fields, and some are known as the popular schools to attend.

But at what cost does this choice come? Not just the massive expenditures of time and money spent on transportation, but what of the cost to children who decide, or whose parents decide for them, that they know, at age 13 or even younger, that they want to specialize in science and math, or art in their school programs?

And what of the school's role in a neighborhood and, in turn, a neighborhood's role in a school? More than half of the students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School are from outside the neighborhood, and fully 78% of the Murray Jr. High student body is from elsewhere in the city. Students who come to the neighborhood just for classes return little of what they gain from the school to the neighborhood, and few local parents show an interest in the neighborhood school when most send their children elsewhere.

Schools used to be central to their communities. Now students find it difficult to find friends in their own neighborhood because everyone their age is scattered over the city at different schools. Friends made at school are frequently inaccessible, particularly for children whose parents aren't always available to provide rides across town to play with their classmates. Parents who used to become friends with their children's friends' parents now rarely meet.

The costs are more than social, though. Parental involvement in a child's schooling through volunteer work at the school and constant communication with teachers has been found to dramatically improve the child's performance. The farther a parent is from the school, the less likely it is that he or she will be involved in this way.

To be sure, the present system has its benefits. A school that admitted only students from the neighborhood would be at best less diverse than at present, and at worst a return to segregation. St. Anthony Park Elementary School and Murray Jr. High each have student bodies that are 42% minority, far greater than the actual ratio in the neighborhood. The choice system provides for students to experience what they might otherwise miss if they remained only in their neighborhood.

Eliminating the choice system is not the answer, but it can only function effectively if people recognize that schools with an emphasis on community can be just as important to a child's development as schools with an emphasis on math and science or arts.

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

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Letters

DWOOFERS, unite!

Dear editor,

In the old days, saloons and general stores catered to their customers' needs by making hitching posts available for horses. No post, no business.

Today, good businesses are even more accommodating by providing wheelchair ramps, braille menus, accessible bathrooms and, in St. Anthony Park, places where dogs can be leashed outside while their owners take care of business inside. I would bet that this latter detail, minor though it may be, sways many pet owners in need of exercise to divert our modest consumer dollars from K-Mart and Cub to the friendly merchants on Como Ave.

As one of our neighborhood's DWOOFERS (Dog Walkers Offering Opportunities For Enlightened Retail Support), I urge our new stores on Energy Park Drive, as well as other uninitiated businesses, to join this effort to contribute to healthier bodies (animal and human), ecologies and bottom lines.

Jon Skaalen

Stop influence peddling

Dear editor,

The article in the March *Bugle* on the Duluth trip, perks and access was timely and spoke to an increasingly important issue. Senator Marty's views and crusade on this ethical question are excellent and should be supported by all citizens. Our legislators should remember that the purpose of all business entertaining where anything of value is offered (forget the cup of coffee but look hard at the lunch, banquet or trip) is influence. That is the only purpose. I'll accept our local legislators' state-

ments that they cannot be bought, but entertainment does have an effect, and in public service, avoidance of the perception of wrongdoing is also important.

I endorse Marty's recommendation that the legislators use their offices to conduct the State's business whenever possible. When a luncheon or dinner conference is necessary, I suggest that the legislator cover his or her meal using the per diem. After all, per diem is not intended to be salary but is for the purpose of covering necessary expenses of performing the job. In private industry such expenses of the employee are reimbursed by approved voucher according to the guidelines set up by the employer.

Quentin Elliott

Support citizen committee

Dear editor,

I have lived in this community a number of years. I do know its assets and charms.

It is true that without watchdog committees such as Citizens Concerned for a Habitable Neighborhood, our community of North and South St. Anthony Park will be further engulfed in noise and pollution.

We should not be complacent even though we don't live directly near 280. Noise and pollution travel like spreading disease. Wind current and temperature inversions can engulf all of us.

Let's act to support Citizens Concerned for a Habitable Neighborhood by writing letters to protest this increasing infiltration in our neighborhood.

It would help too if we gave money. There are so many expenses entailed in a project of this kind.

Alicemay Watson

Warren's a "regular"

Dear "War,"

I realize we've known each other for only five or six months and I may be rushing this relationship. But you have become one of the regulars in my life and so I will dare to use your "regular" name. For some of us, regulars are more than frosting on the cake of life. They are as important and elemental as flour and eggs. (I don't bake much but I do think most cakes contain flour and eggs!)

Here in St. Anthony Park are plenty of people who can't look forward to forging those kinds of friendly relationships that grow year by year through encounters at PTA meetings and church conversations, through commutes at the bank or the dentist or the hardware store. We are students, or missionaries on leave, or guest lecturers—temporary residents trying to make this place feel like home. I don't know what strategies my fellow gypsies use but my tactic is to find and build "regulars" into my life.

One of my regulars is my breakfast granola and yogurt. If I can start my day with a big bowl of granola and yogurt, I am home, whether I'm in St. Anthony Park or Brazil.

Another regular that I must build into my life is my early morning walk. Once I find a route that I can follow without getting lost, one that will get me back home in 45 minutes, then I have begun to find my place in any community. Once I am able to build a few, old, familiar, regular routines into my life, then I can begin discovering those delightful "people regulars" that tell me I am not a stranger.

You have become one of my regulars, Warren, part of my weekly routine, almost as important as my daily granola!

When for some reason you miss our Wednesday night encounter, not only is the choir's tenor section seismically disturbed, but a slight tremor also shakes my sense of belonging to this place.

Other regulars have begun to inhabit my days too, though I don't know their names. During the darkest days of January and February, one nameless regular encouraged me in my battle against winter's brittle oppression. As I left my apartment each morning before 6 a.m. and stepped out into the cold and snow, I questioned my own sanity and grumbled to myself that tomorrow I would stay in bed and give up this ludicrous morning walk. But every morning at the same spot on my route, I would meet a jogger, someone else as crazy as I, someone else who'd overcome the temptation to give in to the cold. Her cheery "good morning" helped me face the rest of the day. She has now become one of my regulars. And when for some reason I miss my morning walk, I think about her and wonder how and if my absence affects her day. Have I become a regular for her?

In the movie *Groundhog Day*, Bill Murray is trapped into living the same day over and over. That sounds nightmarish, especially if it's one of those days that was disastrous the first time around. And yet, without the over and overness of our lives, we lose our sense of belonging. It's the regulars that weave us into the homespun fabric called neighborhood and community life. So, to you War, to you early morning jogger, to all of you regulars in my life, thank you for making St. Anthony Park my home.

Ron Baesler

Ed. Note:

The previous letter comments on the subject of last month's *Bugle* "Homewords" column by Warren Hanson.

Sound off!!

Want to sound off about your property taxes? Annoyed about potholes on Como Ave.? Have something brilliant to say about Clinton's economic plans? Want to thank the unknown person who shovelled your walk? Tired of hearing about the North Stars? Well, here's your chance! The *Bugle* wants to hear what you have to say and give you a chance to see it in print. Write down your sentiments and send them to us at Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108, or drop them in the box behind our building at 2301 Como Ave. Or you can call in your comments between 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. at 646-5369. Each month we'll dedicate a section of the *Bugle* to printing the comments we've collected.

The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for length and clarity.

What it was, was baseball

By Gregg Richardson

In April, as the hockey rinks finally begin to dry out, the young manhood of Minnesota begins to behave like kids in the rest of the country again. Listen to the sounds of spring: that sweet old nostalgic CLANK of balls striking aluminum bats, the loud curses of little boys playing catch in soggy patches of dirty snow, the hissing sound of Kent Hrbek being pumped up—I believe that from a distance I can even hear George Will sharpening his pencil as he prepares to write another column primly instructing us in *The Correct Way to Think About Baseball*.

CLANK, George. CLANK! CLANK!

In my early years, I possessed the same enthusiasm for baseball as any red-blooded American boy. I spent many a hot summer afternoon searching in the cow pasture for lost balls, arguing over whether the runner had actually touched the brick as he rounded third, and trading baseball cards we collected from the backs of Post cereal boxes. (I remember with special pride how I once got Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Yogi Berra all on the back of one box of Grape Nuts. I still put this on my resume.)

However, as I grew older, I became jaded. The fact that most of the game's action takes place in the box scores gradually led me to believe that baseball was not really a sport at all, but rather a subdiscipline of statistics. It seemed increasingly odd to me to use the term "sport" for an event in which most of the players spent most of their time doing nothing at all. This, plus my tendency to harbor almost uncontrollable homicidal urges against opposing players and fans, caused me to lose interest in the game, and for many years I ceased following sports altogether. Leaving behind my somewhat dubious athletic abilities, I became instead an intellectual pugilist.

Then in 1990, some time after I had come to Minnesota, I became so inspired by the vision of Robert Bly and other grown men who were fiercely drumming in the northwoods and fiercely hugging one another and fiercely wiping tears from their manly eyes, that I realized that, in my cynical rejection of baseball, I had lost touch with the fierce, manly depths of my psyche.

And besides, the Twins had just won 14 games in a row.

So, enthusiasm rekindled, I decided to take my whole family to the Hubert H. Humphrey Metropolitan Meat-locker to see a Twins game. Unfortunately, the essentially statistical character of the game rudely reasserted itself once again: we spent \$45 and the Twinkies lost 14-3. After wiping the fierce, manly tears from my eyes, I decided that the next time I had \$45, I'd go to the symphony. Being an old French horn player, I always root for the horns, and they never lose.

Instead, I intend this summer to shell out my two bits and take my kids to see the St. Paul Saints play in Municipal Stadium, right down the street. Sunshine, cheap seats, eager young athletes—this, I'm sure, will be baseball the way God intended it.

I will never forget my grandest moment in baseball. It was 1962, I was seven years old and playing Little League ball in the town of Lawrence, Indiana, on the outskirts of Indianapolis. I played for a team called "Franklin Realty," after its sponsor. We weren't the Franklin Realty White Sox or the Franklin Realty

Dodgers or anything else, just Franklin Realty. In fact our sponsors were all so stingy that we didn't even have uniforms, just red caps and white t-shirts with the words "Franklin Realty" stamped on the front.

The pre-season practice sessions quickly established that I couldn't hit worth a nickel, but the coach soon noticed that at the end of practice, although I started from far off in right field, I still beat everybody to the refreshment stand by at least five yards. Obviously I was very fast—the question was, how to get me to first base? Our pitcher, Whitey, had a method he employed with some degree of success. He simply held his bat where the ball could smash his fingers, and then got sent to first base by virtue of being hit by the pitch. I thought Whitey was nuts.

Actually, I viewed all pitchers with suspicion, which was one reason why I never hit the ball. It was a simple matter of priorities. Looking at it objectively, I reasoned that what I was actually being asked to do was to stand passively while an eight-year-old boy thirty feet away hurled a hard projectile towards me with all his strength. I was no fool. In my opinion, it would certainly be gratifying to hit the ball, but obviously, the primary goal in this encounter was to leave the batter's box with my skull intact. So my strategy was this: being rather small in stature, I hunched down low, stood far back from the plate, and never swung at anything until it was safely past me. This not only made it difficult for the pitcher to throw to me, but made it hard for the umpire to call the pitch, especially when I didn't help him out by swinging at anything questionable. This way, I got walked more often than most of my teammates got hits.

At last, the time came for our first game, and my father encouraged me by promising that, if I got a hit, he would buy me a basket for my bike (a green 26-inch Huffy with coaster brakes and tires 3 1/2 inches thick). We were playing the V.F.W., an acronym which was a mystery to me until one of my teammates told me it meant "Very Fat Women," and we were going to beat the socks off them.

But things didn't go well for Franklin Realty that evening. We were behind 5 to 4 when we came up to bat in the bottom of the last inning. We got two runners on base, but soon found ourselves with two outs. And suddenly, it was my turn at bat. I went to the plate in a state of dread, knowing that everything depended upon me, and that I was sure to strike out ignominiously.

Then I noticed the pitcher. There were two sets of twins in our neighborhood, one set identical, the other fraternal, both named Ronny and Donny. It was the latter Donny, with orange hair and a face that looked like a freckle free-fire zone, who now stood on the mound, sneering at me as I came to bat. It occurred to me later that perhaps he was actually trying to be nice to me when he threw me that pitch, but I interpreted his attitude as one of contempt. Donny knew I couldn't hit. He wound up and delivered a slow lob that swooped in and hovered in front of me for a moment. Angrily, I swung with all my might. The ball tipped off the edge of my bat and rolled briskly right between the feet of the startled Donny, to the second baseman, who picked it up, dropped it, picked it up again, and threw

it over the head of the first baseman. The two runners scored, and I stuck on second, figuring I could steal third at my leisure. But as I stood there, the Very Fat Women all removed their gloves and ran off the field. I stubbornly stayed on the bag, thinking that this was surely a trick to lure me off base. I remained there still while the smiling Franklin Realtors shook hands with the glum Very Fat Women, until coach Madison walked over, congratulated me for winning the game, and told me I could go home now.

My dad bought me a basket and promised to buy me a headlight if I got another hit. Donny never played with me after that. We finished 2 and 8 for the season. When I sold my Huffy six years later, it still didn't have a headlight.



The Neighborhood and Community Press Association, a group of Minneapolis and St. Paul newspapers, is holding its spring conference from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sat., April 17 at Plymouth Congregational Church, 1900 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis.

The conference, for newspaper editors, board members, advertising salespeople and contributors, is also open to those who'd like to learn more about neighborhood and community newspapers. Speakers, a panel discussion, workshops and plenty of free information will be offered. There is also an awards contest to honor outstanding work on neighborhood and community newspapers.

There is a fee for the conference, which includes lunch. For more information, call the the *Bugle* at 646-5369.



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St. Paul City Council favors half-cent sales tax increase, but debate continues

By Jane McClure

After weeks of debate, and much pro-sales tax testimony before the St. Paul City Council, council members have decided to pursue the option to impose an additional half-cent sales tax on purchases made in the city.

The half-cent sales tax option has been sent to the Minnesota Legislature. If it is approved there, and then adopted by the City Council, proceeds will fund renovations for the St. Paul Civic Center, neighborhood housing and economic development, improvements to the downtown cultural corridor and the rest of downtown.

But if the proposal is to win approval from the Minnesota Legislature, the clock is ticking away. If a bill is to become law during the 1993 session, it must be passed through a primary committee in the House or the Senate by April 2. That compressed timeline meant a hurried process to gain enough City Council votes and seek some neighborhood business group input on the plan, prior to the City Council action March 11.

The council vote was a 4-3 split, with Bill Wilson, Bob Long, Dave Thune and Marie Grimm voting for the tax, and Paula Maccabee, Janice Rettman and Dino Guerin opposed. What the split vote means for the proposal when it reaches the state capitol remains uncertain, as state lawmakers from St. Paul try to line up enough support for the option to pass.

One controversial aspect of the proposal is how it should be adopted. Wilson has called for a referendum on the sales tax option, and Maccabee and Rettman say they agree. Either a public vote or petition process is needed to pass the tax, the three contended.

Noting the city's recent petition drive to attract the North Stars hockey team to the city, Maccabee suggested a similar effort be made for the sales tax.

The demand for a referendum is also being raised by Senate Tax Committee Chairman Doug Johnson of Cook County, who has indicated he will oppose the sales tax option unless it goes to such a vote.

Yet another concern raised by Rettman is that state lawmakers could change the sales tax option, which would in turn have implications for how the city handles it. But Rettman's strongest arguments were made out of concern for small business, and for more city research into available funding sources.

"All of us agree that the Civic Center needs improvement," Rettman said. But what is lacking from the sales tax increase discussion is a serious look at other sources of city funding. Unspent funds from riverfront and downtown tax increment districts could mean a few million dollars alone—dollars that could be used to improve the Civic Center, or provide amenities downtown.

"There's been no analysis of

where we're headed with this... we need to allocate our own money before asking others to pitch in," said Rettman. She also pointed out that because the rest of the eastern metropolitan area will benefit from downtown St. Paul and neighborhood improvements, other communities need to participate.

Ward Three Council Member Bob Long, who chairs the city's Intergovernmental Relations Committee, stressed that the tax itself will not be approved until later this year, if it is implemented at all.

One part of the City Council resolution approved March 11 calls for Mayor Jim Scheibel and the council to establish a series of community meetings throughout the city, to deter-

mined whether there is business and community support for the proposal. Council members who voted for the sales tax option agreed that it is important to preserve the option, and then hear from city residents. Those meetings are likely to be held this summer, with a City Council vote on the increase this fall.

Meetings have already begun with business groups. Much of the testimony at the council meeting was heavily slanted in favor of the sales tax, with speakers representing the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, Civic Center Authority Board, St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly, the Hotel and Restaurants Employees Union, St. Paul Hospitality Association, St. Paul Building and Construction Council and representatives of several arts groups and cultural attractions. Scheibel also spoke for the sales tax option, saying, "We have a golden opportunity to make this city revitalized."

Another speaker supporting the sales tax option was Park Bank President and St. Anthony Park Merchants Association President Andy Boss. But Boss pointed out that he and fellow business people have questions about how the tax will be allocated and look forward to helping decide how the funds can best be used.

St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association President Andy Boss supports the increased sales tax option.

"There are opportunities here," Boss said, "not only for the Civic Center and cultural corridor." Small businesses and neighborhood business groups themselves are struggling with few resources, he said.

Boss also expressed interest in Maccabee's proposal to earmark 30 percent of the sales tax proceeds to private, for-profit businesses.

Maccabee said these kinds of businesses have the fewest options available. A small business assistance fund could help with loans, site assessments and other needs. "In my vision of St. Paul, there's nothing more important than commercial and industrial development," Maccabee added.

Only a few private citizens

showed up to speak against the sales tax; one of them was Steve Venne of Como Park. Instead of calling the sales tax option a "tax and spend" plan, he suggested, "Let's call it confiscation—a lame brain tax by a lame duck mayor."

The half-cent sales tax proposal was recommended by the Capital City Cultural Resources Commission. The commission, created last year by the Minnesota Legislature, has been looking at ways to strengthen downtown St. Paul and its fledgling "cultural corridor" of museums, theaters and other attractions. Commission members presented their recommendations to the Intergovernmental Relations Committee Feb. 18.

By a split vote Feb. 12, the commission recommended how taxes should be allocated. Forty to fifty percent of sales tax revenues would go to neighborhood housing and economic development. District councils, neighborhood business organizations, community development corporations and city policy makers would make the decision, possibly in a program based on a model like the former federal Urban Revitalization Action Program (URAP) effort. "The state should be asked to match these funds," the City Council resolution stated.

The reference to URAP doesn't mean the sales tax revenues would only be spent in neighborhoods that meet economic guidelines for URAP funding, Long said. While there may be more of an emphasis placed on needy neighborhoods, he anticipates that funds will be available on a citywide basis. Between 10 and 30 percent would go downtown, to the cultural corridor and other projects.

The Civic Center's share would be 30 to 40 percent of the levy. Tax revenues could raise about \$50 million for Civic Center improvements, while a state bonding effort would generate \$20 to \$25 million. Renovating the Civic Center has a price tag of \$83.2 million.

Estimates indicate that the added half-cent sales tax could raise as much as \$130 million over 15 years. No other programs have been specifically defined for sales tax support. If discussion at recent City Council committee meeting is any indication, people have plenty of ideas as to how added funds should be spent in St. Paul's neighborhoods. Two of the ideas suggested are using funds to supplement the proposed Building Neighborhoods Together (BNT) effort, and to aid efforts to rehabilitate housing. BNT is the proposed replacement for the current Neighborhood Partnership Program.

Jane McClure is the reporter for the Neighborhood and Community Press Association's St. Paul Neighborhood News Service.



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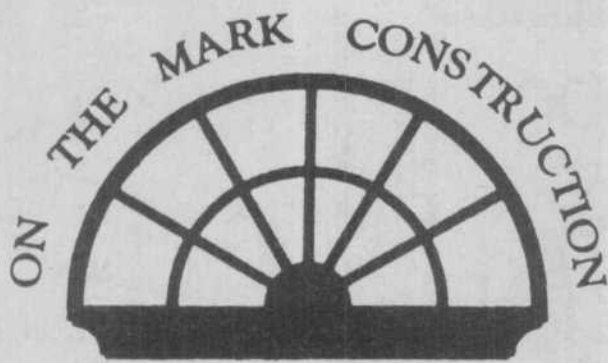
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Mayoral candidates debate proposed sales tax increase

By Jane McClure
Neighborhood News Service

The added half-cent sales tax, seen by many as a boon to downtown St. Paul and its surrounding neighborhoods, has met with considerable skepticism on the campaign trail. At a mayoral candidates' forum on March 3 at the St. Anthony Park Library, sponsored by the *Park Bugle*, the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association and the St. Anthony Park Association, higher-office hopefuls expressed a wide range of opinions on the sales tax proposal. The only candidate to come out and support an increase that day was Ward Three City Council Member Bob Long. Long qualified his support, saying he must hear from those affected by the tax before making a final decision.

Long cited evidence that added sales tax has offered other Minnesota communities the chance to make needed housing and commercial improvement and expand community tax bases. And in his ward, Long noted, the high number of residents who work in Minneapolis and shop there during the work day pay a half-cent sales tax to aid that city.

Long said the city needs a Civic Center "stronger and better than we have now" as part of its downtown revitalization

effort. He called for state support for the \$25 million in aid to the renovation work "then a sales tax if the business community supports it."

While agreeing that the Civic Center should play a role in a vital downtown, Norm Coleman questioned the sales tax as well as the recent Civic Center buy-back proposal. He has his own economic development plan for the city, which includes locating an outdoor athletic stadium in Lowertown, creating an urban enterprise zone and more river-front redevelopment, rather than efforts on the "cultural corridor."

Ray Faricy questioned what the impact would be on the city's business community. While agreeing with the need to renovate the Civic Center, Faricy also said the state should help fund the work, as it has done for other communities. If an added sales tax is needed, Faricy said he wants to see at least 50 percent of the dollars spent in neighborhoods. "We must see the effects on the community as a whole."

Marcia Keller said she doesn't support the sales tax increase, "because we don't have the information we need." More details are needed about how the money will be returned to neighborhoods, how much money neighborhoods will get, what programs will be funded

and how community input will be sought.

Candidate Gerald Isaacs, who also opposes a sales tax increase, pointed out that a more serious issue may be created after the North Stars move to Dallas, leaving Bloomington's Met Center with many open dates to fill. That will create competition for events that might otherwise come to St. Paul.

Save for Long, Isaacs was the only mayoral candidate to attend the March 11 City Council vote on the sales tax option. After hearing much testimony for the tax, he quipped, "I don't know if I'm in the right city." He called for a referendum on the tax, asking the City Council, "Why not check with the people who put you there?"

Leadership is missing on the Civic Center issue, said State Rep. Andy Dawkins. There's no leadership in selling that part of the proposal, and no one invested in it, he said. He raised the possibility of selling \$100 shares in the Civic Center, rather than raising the sales tax.

He said he is asking questions now about the sales tax increase. If the effort is to succeed, "we must have everyone on board and we must have political leadership."

Candidate Tom Hilber indicat-

ed that the only public money should go to development in council wards, under the auspices of a citywide "economic czar."

Fred Sande, in fact, called for reducing the current sales tax, getting crime under control and "not worrying about business."

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St. Paul schools need more money; many seek alternative sources for funding

By Amy Swisher

The era has long passed when schools needed only to look to their communities and their school boards for help with financial and academic needs. St. Paul schools have used grant monies for decades to supplement their budgets.

In the past, that help usually came from large, federal grants of \$50,000 or more. But as St. Paul schools feel the pinch of tightening federal dollars, an increasing number of them are looking to their own communities and applying for grants from local companies.

"They contacted us first," says Nancy Nielsen, principal at Murray Junior High. Murray was awarded a grant from St. Paul-based Ecolab. Nielsen uses the grant money to provide some students with bus money to take them home after extracurricular activities.

Tom Foster, principal at St. Anthony Park Elementary, was surprised at the amount of small grants available to schools. "I didn't think they'd be interested in us," says Foster. He had believed that businesses and philanthropic organizations were only interested in giving away high profile, large grants of \$100,000 or more. In reality businesses and organizations provide grants starting as small as \$250.

"We'd be very happy with \$30,000 or even \$25,000," says Foster, who is working on his first grant application. Until now, Foster had relied mainly on increased volunteer support from the community to help maintain after school programs that had been cut. "There's not much money to spread around," he says.

But any amount of money, large or small, can always be put to use, says Nielsen. Ever since she accepted the position

of principal at Murray Junior High three years ago, Nielsen has been actively seeking grant monies on her own to supplement school funds.

Sometimes those monies are enough to reinstate entire pro-

School funding to 16



Gardens here and abroad

St. Anthony Park gardening guru Diane Emerson takes us to the public gardens of Holland and France through slides, then representatives of St. Anthony Park Green show the lovely public spots of our own community in the next Dinner in the Park Series, Tues., April 13. It will be a wonderfully colorful evening. Join us!

Tuesday, April 13: 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 costs \$5 for SAPA members, \$6 for non-members and \$4 for children. Call Christy at 647-0183 to confirm or cancel reservations. Free babysitting is available.

SAPA offering community grants

The St. Anthony Park Association, in an effort to build a better community, is offering grants to neighborhood organizations and individuals. These criteria are considered:

1. Provides opportunity for positive neighbor-to-neighbor contact.
2. Encourages the existence and utilization of cultural diversity in the community.
3. Supports a safe and attractive physical environment. Applications are due by or before Sat., April 24, to Christy Meyers.



St. Anthony Park Association

President: Christy Myers
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School News

Falcon Heights Elementary School

The Falcon Heights Winter Carnival was a huge success. It was held on March 19. There were games, delicious food and a raffle. This activity was run by the P.T.S.A. but many people, including students, worked there. Everyone had a fantastic time!

On March 12, for drug awareness week, several gymnasts and wrestlers came from Roseville Area High School to put on an anti-drug demonstration. Both the wrestlers and gymnasts first put on a small show of choke-holds and cartwheels. Then each of them gave a short talk about themselves and why to stay off drugs. After that Falcon Heights students were able to ask them questions concerning gymnastics or wrestling.

The Roseville Schools' 5th grade honor band performed on March 8 at the World Trade Center. The 6th grade honor band has begun to practice, but a date or place for their concert has not yet been scheduled.

Catherine Mackiewicz

Como Park High School

The month of April is a nice breather between the hectic months of March and May. Spring sports are on their way, and more will be reported about each sport as the season continues. Good luck to all athletes and coaches at the start of their season.

Como starts out the month with the faculty/student basketball game on April 2. From April 5-12 will be Como's spring vacation and school will resume again on the 13th. Quickly after the spring break will be Como's junior/senior prom. It will be held on April 17 at the North Star Ballroom at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul. On April 27, the Como Advisory Council will meet. Ending the month on a giving note, the Bloodmobile will be at Como on April 30. Don't forget about conferences on March 31!

Congratulations to Como wrestlers Kona Yang, Hue Ngu, Steve Hahn and Mark Ross. All our wrestlers competed at the state tournament in March.

Kona Yang placed 6th in the state. Congratulations once again!

Naomi Davis

Chelsea Heights Elementary

We are nearing the end of the school year and the students at Chelsea Heights are very busy.

On April 1 & 2 our school will be having Jelly Bean Days. Jelly Bean Days are two fun-filled days where the children can earn jelly beans by successfully performing certain tasks in the gym. There are 20 stations where students can earn jelly beans. These include shooting baskets, knocking down pins with balls, and many more. We couldn't have jelly bean days if it weren't for our gym teacher Ms. Hoisser.

Our school has the privilege to see another production at the Ordway Music Theater on April 5. Everyone who has gone has found it very enjoyable. Washington Jr. High's band will perform at our school on the 14th of April. They came last year and did a fine job.

On April 21, Ms. Skaar's 4th grade class is scheduled to go to Lyngblomsten, a local nursing home, and visit with the residents. The children do fun activities like play games, artistic projects or just chat.

Ms. Bacheller's 6th grade class will go to Camp St. Croix on the St. Croix River in April for one or two days. They will pay for the trip with the money they earned from selling Pearson's Salted Nut Rolls and having a walk-a-thon around Como Lake. They plan to have a very fun time at the camp.

Hans Grinager

Central High School

Students and staff at Central are preparing for the Multicultural Festival. This festival will be held on April 30. This is a big multicultural celebration from all around the world put together by students. There will also be band concerts held in the auditorium. Students and teachers will be coming down from classes to see the action. Anyone from the community is welcome to drop by and help support Central.

Just recently the guidance office released the first semester honor roll. The students from this neighborhood who were on the "A" honor roll were: Nadar Bishara Ailabouni, Benjamin Bloom, Robert Feigal-Stickles, Cody Hanson, Tamara

Katayama, Todd Nakanishi, Nicole Nice-Peterson, Erica Schumacher, Amanda Steven, Benjamin Westhoff, and Andrew Wiley. The students on the "B" honor roll were: Brenna Barrett, Marta Behrens, Kerstin Beyer, Erica Breneman, Matthew Crosby, Katrina Freiling, Regan Golden-McNerney, Victor Hanson, Jesse Lipelt, Edith Lotterman, Mara Magnuson, Eric Peterson, Maren Richardson and Cory Tension.

In the neighborhood there is one member of the Big Red Team, Tim Kersey. The Big Red Team is a combination of Central and Highland Park hockey teams. Their record is 3-15-1. Tim Kersey, the co-captain, was elected MVP by his fellow teammates. Kersey was also honored with an all-conference and a student athlete award by the city.

Due to a problem in the athletic director's office, winter sports team information won't be able to be released until next issue. Sorry about the delay.

Brenna Barrett

Holy Childhood

Students from Holy Childhood participated in an art project that was displayed as "World of Color" at the Minnesota Institute of Arts on Feb. 28. The project involved repeating shape, family or related colors and design arrangement.

Albert Heisenfelt, a cartoonist, visited all of the students, K-8, on Mon., March 8. By using stories, music and special sound effects, Heisenfelt was able to bring out the artistic creativity in each one of us.

Our candy sale was a sweet success. The profit from this fundraising event was over \$7,000. We appreciate the cooperation from families and friends. The top candy bar seller was Anna Kurhajetz, grade 5, who sold over 880 candy bars. The other top sellers in each grade were Michelle Clark, Amanda Wigfield, Jacob Ogbozo, Katie Connolly, Brian Goblirsch, Ryan Quam, Peter Urbanski and Andrea Nevins. The profits will be used to purchase classroom desks and chairs.

Mark Dymond & Matt Davini

St. Anthony Park Elementary

At St. Anthony Park Elementary School science is an important part of our work each week. Mr. Gruender is the science teacher for grades 1-6. And besides teaching science, he likes to tell, in a very funny way, what he is teaching. Here is what he says: "In science the first grade is studying seeds. They are going to plant their seeds in a cup and watch them grow. The second grade is studying tracks. Don't be surprised if you hear of children walking in mud to make tracks. The third grade is studying muscles and bones. There has been a TENDONcy by some students to RIB each other. Dr. Who does not use the TARUS to escape from the JOINT. Get HIP! Really, I tell you no FIBula. The fourth grade is studying constellations. They hope to clear up any nebulous idea that this is about movie stars. The fifth grade is



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working on sound. They are working at supersonic speeds to get their sound projects done. The sixth grade is studying chemistry. Contrary to rumor, there are no plans to build a nuclear reactor in the boiler room." Science can be FUNny!

Both the second and fourth grade classes went to Belwin Nature Center this winter. They learned about birds and mammals, outdoor survival and even had a chance to cross country ski and snowshoe.

The third grade classes are writing and binding their own books on poetry. Ms. Swartz's class will go to the Minnesota Center for Book Arts to see a bookbinding demonstration.

Fifth grade classes have been doing a rainforest unit. Clifford Wardlaw came to talk about the jungle and what it was like to live and play in it. Each student also has to write a research report on an animal of the rain forest.

A six-week art rotation has kept the 6th graders in a creative mood. It has included such things as "color in motion,"

scale drawing, wood carved block prints, life-sized sarcophagi, paper making and Egyptian cartouches.

Our all-school Celebration of Talent was during the week of March 15-19, with all sorts of projects displayed. The talent show was on March 18, with songs, skits, instrumentals, recitations and dances.

Berit Griffin

Murray Junior High

Students at Murray Junior High are really looking forward to spring, especially spring break!

Many exciting events are coming to Murray this spring, including an actress Liz Geraghty, from Stepping Stone Theater, to work on stage skills with students. Eventually, they will write and perform a play of their own. That started on March 23.

Conferences at Murray will be held on April 1 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. You may call for an

appointment on March 24, 25 and 26.

There is a History Day competition on April 15 at Hamline University. Mr. Witt, a social studies teacher, will bring a few students to compete.

The garage sale is coming up at Murray. We're taking donations from April 19-23. The garage sale will be held on Sat., April 24.

We also finished Mantoux testing, and thanks to all who helped with that.

Emily Foster

Moreno from 1

The problem of homelessness in the Twin Cities is still increasing, she said. Although homelessness is the most severe form of housing need, she said other kinds of housing assistance are needed.

Because of the enormous amount of money needed to implement housing production and subsidizing plans, Moreno feels the national government needs to take on the most responsibility. She also said that local and state governments, along with the private sector, also have a role to play.

"We may not be able to ask developers to create housing where they are going to lose money," she said, "but they can

and do participate in programs on the production side with incentives which the public sector can provide. The private sector can then provide a dual spark plug in the provision of affordable housing."

Along with different approaches to the creation of housing, Moreno said different solutions need to be found for different needs.

"I don't think there is any one approach that's the best," she said. "I think different approaches are best for different people." She said programs need to recognize the different needs of people who require low price rental units, housing subsidies or help getting into their first home.

Yard sale season is coming up!
If you're having a sale in May, why not publicize the date in the Bugle's classified ads? See p. 19 for details on how to place an ad.
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LAUDERDALE

Boy Scouts sponsor rummage sale

Lauderdale Boy Scout Troop 254 will hold a rummage sale at Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., on Fri., April 23 and Sat., April 24. The group is looking for donations of clean usable clothing, books, toys and household items. Large appliances will not be accepted. Items may be dropped off at City Hall on weekdays from 1-5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. beginning April 7 through April 21.

This sale is one way troop members can earn money for camping, equipment and badges.

For more information call Carol Brasher, 645-5373 or LaVerne Sherman, 644-5747.

FALCON HEIGHTS

Horticulture building opens

The Minnesota Horticultural Society's new building will celebrate its grand opening April 3 & 4. Called the Center for Northern Gardening, the building is located at 1755 Prior Ave. N. in Falcon Heights, just north of city hall. The center will serve as a resource for the public, complete with space for classes and workshops of up to 50 people; viewing carrels for videotapes and slide sets; a library of books, periodicals and seed catalogs; and outdoor demonstration gardens to present new ideas to gardeners.

The building will be officially dedicated at 4:30 p.m. on Sat., April 3. Diane Emerson, St. Anthony Park resident and past-president of the Society, will speak and be honored at a banquet immediately following the dedication.

Activities from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. that day include 20-minute presentations on topics such as how to grow perennials; cool season vegetable gardens; container gardens; roses and miniature roses. Children's sessions, from 1:30-4 p.m., will include demonstrations on how to grow seeds and make cuttings. On Sun., April 4, from 2-5 p.m., botanists will talk about endangered wildflowers in Minnesota.

For more information, call 645-7066.

Veterinary School open house

The University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine will hold its annual open house on Sun., April 4, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. It will be held in the Animal Science/Veterinary Medicine Building and in the



Four Boy Scouts and three adults from Lauderdale's Troop 254 spent several hours going door to door collecting food donations on Sat., March 13 as part of the nationwide Scouting for Food project. Thanks to the hard work of the Scouts and the generous donations of the community, 425 pounds of food was collected for Capitol Community Services. Pictured (from left) are Scouts Matt Beseth, Scott Good, Ryan Nelson and Josh Carroll.

Veterinary Teaching Hospitals on the St. Paul Campus on Commonwealth Ave.

Activities throughout the day will include tours, exhibits, a petting zoo, a horse shoeing demonstration and movies and seminars about animal care.

There is no admission charge. Call 624-4747 for more information.

Garden or volunteer at Gibbs Farm

Call the Ramsey County Extension Office, 777-8156, for an application for a garden plot in the community gardens at Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpentur. Each plot is 300 sq. ft., plowed and ready for planting. Water is accessible. The cost is \$13.

An orientation for new volunteers interested in helping at Gibbs Farm Museum this summer will be held on Sat., April 17 and Sat., April 24, from 1-3 p.m. in the schoolhouse. Help is needed as a tour guide to interpret the museum, to demonstrate crafts or cook on the woodstove, to use the antique tools in the woodworking shop, or talk about early farming procedures in the barns. Volunteers could also assist with gardening, general maintenance and animal care. This volunteer program is open to anyone interested in history

who can give a minimum of four hours per month.

For more information or to register for one of the orientation programs, call 222-0701 or 646-8629.

"Toto, I don't think we're in Falcon Heights anymore"

Seeing a Children's Theatre Company production sparked the acting bug for Falcon Heights resident Libby Winters. She stars as Dorothy in CTC's current production of *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*, which runs through May 2. Due to the production's long run, she shares the role with Allyson Kearns of Eden Prairie.

"I went to the Children's Theatre Company to see my very first play," Winters said. "When everyone was clapping at the end, I told my mom that someday they would be clapping for me. A few years later we saw an ad for tryouts for *Cinderella* and I auditioned. I didn't make it, but I kept trying until I did."

Winters has appeared in four CTC productions: *Mother Goose*, *Madeline's Rescue*, *Merry Christmas Strega Nona* and *Our Town*. She has also appeared with the Park Square Theatre and in a production at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

Despite the popular film version of L. Frank Baum's imagina-



Libby Winters of Falcon Heights plays the role of Dorothy in the Children's Theatre production of *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*, running through May 2.

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tive books, Winters feels no qualms about playing a role familiar to many. "The book is so different than the movie, that I don't think people come to see it and expect to see the movie version," she said. "The audience is going to see something new. Yet, because of the movie, people know what the show is about."

Besides performing, Winters plays the piano and flute, studies ballet, enjoys reading and doing things outdoors.

Kindergarten roundup at Brimhall

Brimhall Elementary School, 1744 W. County B, Roseville, will hold Kindergarten Roundup on Thurs., April 15, from 6:30-8 p.m. For more information, call 638-1958.

Dry cleaners robbed

The One Hour Martinizing store at 1407 Larpenteur was robbed at gunpoint on Tues., March 16 at 6:50 p.m. A robber with a semi-automatic pistol confronted two employees and fled with the contents of two cash drawers, after stuffing his loot into a pillowcase.

COMO PARK

Rummage sale at Lyngblomsten

The Lyngblomsten Auxiliary will hold its annual spring rummage sale on Thurs., April 1 and Fri., April 2, in the Lyngblomsten Care Center Community Room at 1415 Almond Ave. Doors open at 9 a.m. on both days and close at 2 p.m. Friday is Bag Day, with only \$2 charged for everything the buyer can fit into one bag.

For more information, or to donate your time or items for the rummage sale, contact Vivienne Stanz, 432-0753, or Lyngblomsten's Auxiliary Relations Department at 646-2941.

AARP meeting

Midway-Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. on Thurs., April 15 at Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Pascal and Almond. A social hour follows the program. For more information call 644-8937. Visitors are welcome.

La Leche League to meet

This month's topic at the Como-Midway La Leche League meeting is "Weaning and Nutrition." Members will discuss how to recognize when a baby is ready for solid food and how to ensure optimal nutrition as the weaning process begins. The meeting will be held on Tues., April 27, at 7 p.m. Babies and toddlers are welcome. A lending library is available. For meeting location and information call Jeanne at 644-0302 or Kathy at 645-4953.

Turn to p. 14 for St. Anthony Park news.

Life in the Church: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
CPLContac Dial-A-Devotion 644-1897
Sunday Worship: 8:30 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 March 31: 10 am and 7 pm.
Soup supper, 6 pm
April 8 Maundy Thursday Services 10 am and 7 pm
April 9 Good Friday Service 7 pm
April 11 Easter Services 6:30, 8:30 and 10:45 am.
Breakfast 7:30 - 10:30

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am
Fridays in Lent (March 26, April 2): 7 pm Stations of the Cross
Holy Week:
Sunday, April 4, 7 pm Communal Reconciliation Service
April 8, Holy Thursday, 7:30 pm Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
April 9, Good Friday, 3 pm Stations of the Cross
7:30 pm Celebration of the Lord's Passion
April 10 Holy Saturday, 7:30 pm Easter Vigil Mass
April 11 Easter Sunday, 8:30 and 10:30 am Masses

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

1407 No. Cleveland Ave. at Doswell. 645-4561
Sunday Worship: 10 am
Staff: Galen Hora, Lamont Koerner, Jerie Smith, Shelly Sekas
International students welcome

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday School and Bible Study: 10:30 am
April 8 and 9 Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services: 7 pm
April 11 Easter Worship 9 am

PEACE LUTHERAN † LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone. 644-5440
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 am
March 31: 5:30 pm Soup and Sandwich,
6 pm Forum, 7 pm Lenten Vespers
April 4 Palm Sunday Liturgy 10:30 preceded by coffee 10 am
April 8 Maundy Thursday 11 am Communion followed by
soup luncheon
7 pm Communion preceded by soup supper
April 9 Good Friday Service 7 pm
April 11 Easter Eucharist 7 & 10:30 am. Easter breakfast 8 am

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sundays 6 pm Sr. Hi Group
Wednesday Int'l. Women's American Culture Class 12:30 pm
(Sept. - May)
Wednesday 6:45 pm conversational English class
Wednesday Jr. Hi Group & Awana 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)
Thursday noon University Graduate Student Lunch and Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at both services.
Communion first and third Sundays
9:50 Adult Education and Sunday School (except Easter)
March 31: 5:30 supper, 6:10 *Family Together* Book Study, 7 pm Lenten Worship.
April 4 Palm Sunday Concert 2:30. Seven Last Words by DuBois
April 8 Maundy Thursday Worship 10:30 am and 7 pm
April 9 Good Friday Worship 7 pm
April 11 Easter Sunday 6:30 am Sunrise Worship, 7 am breakfast, 8:45 and 11 am Communion Services
Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office.
New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Ofstedahl.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 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's and youth choirs sing in worship every month. Bell Choir for all ages
Three youth groups (4th - 6th, 7th & 8th, 9th - 12th grades)
Wednesday Morning Prayer, March 31
Wednesday evenings
6:45 Youth Choir Rehearsal
7:30 pm Sr. Choir Rehearsal
April 4 Palm Sunday - "Cantata for Passion Week" by Senior Choir. Warren Gore, narrator. 9:30 am Worship Service, Mark Kennedy preaching
April 8 Maundy Thursday 7:30 pm Communion Service and Tenebrae Service (Dramatic Service of Lights about the Final Hours of Jesus' Life)
April 11 Easter Sunday
6:30 am Easter Sunrise Service:
Mark Kennedy and Church Youth leading the Service with Holy Communion
7:30 am Easter Bagel Breakfast
9:30 am Easter Worship and Celebration:
Dr. Green preaching on "Be Not Afraid!" Special anthems by Senior Choir, Junior Choir and Cherub Choir and Instrumental Music
April 18, 9:30 am Worship Service, Dr. Green preaching on "Applied Science." 7 pm Faith and Fiction Bookclub: *Kim* by Rudyard Kipling
April 25, 9:30 am Worship Service, Dr. Green preaching on "Simple Attentioness." 3 pm Youth Choir Concert by Youth Corps from the First Congregational Church UCC of Crystal, Illinois, followed by a reception.
All are welcome. Call church for further schedule details.
The Rev. Dr. Patrick C. Green, minister
The Rev. Mark A. Kennedy, associate minister

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Sunday, April 4: 9:30 am Bible Study and Christian Education.
10:45 Palm Sunday Worship. 6:30 pm Bible Study.
Monday, April 5, 7:30 pm Bible Study
Tuesday, April 6, 1:30 pm Bible Study
Wednesday, April 7, 9:30 am Bible Study
Thursday, April 8, 7 pm Maundy Thursday Worship
Friday, April 9, 12:15 Community Ecumenical
Good Friday Worship
Sunday, April 11, 10:45 am Easter Worship
JOIN US FOR ANY OF OUR OTHER ACTIVITIES AS WELL...
Sunday, April 18: 9:30 am Christian Education,
10:45 am Mission Sunday Worship
Sunday, April 25: 9:30 am Bible Study and Christian Education,
10:45 am Sunday Worship, 6:30 pm Bible Study
Monday, April 26, 7:30 pm Bible Study
Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 pm Bible Study
Wednesday, April 28, 9:30 am Bible Study
Reminder - Friday Youth Activity Night - every Friday 7-10:45 pm grades 7-12
Saturday Activity Night - everyone welcome! - every Saturday 6-10 pm

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center
April 8 Holy Thursday Service 7:30 pm
April 9 Good Friday Service 7:30 pm
April 10 Easter Vigil 8:30 pm
April 11 Easter Sunday Masses 8:30am at the Hi-Rise 10 am at the church

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter 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
Education for all ages 9:15 am
April 4 Palm Passion Sunday
8 am Service with Palms.
10:15 am Service with Palms and Procession
April 8 Maundy Thursday. 7:30 pm Eucharist with stripping of the altar. The Rev. Canan Stanley Katungwensi presiding.
The Rev. Musa Biyela preaching.
April 9 Good Friday Eucharist (reserved sacrament).
Noon at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.
7:30 pm Tenebrae
April 11 Easter 8 am Eucharist with organ and hymns.
10:15 am Festival Eucharist with brass. No education hour.
The Rev. Grant H. Abbott, Rector

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

continued next column

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Arts Calendar

Music

Music in the Park Series' season finale presents **The Eroica Trio**—violinist Adela Pena, cellist Sara Sant'Ambrogio and pianist Erika Nickrenz—on Sun., April 4, at 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

The Minnesota debut program of this 1991 Naumburg Chamber Music Award-winning trio will feature the Beethoven *Trio in c minor, Op. 1, No. 3*, Martinu's *Five Short Pieces* and Dvorak's "Dumky" *Trio*, taken from the Russian word, dumka, which means lament or passing thought.

The Eroica Trio was established in 1986 when the three were students at Juilliard. However, the trio's members have known each other since childhood. Prior to forming the trio, each performer had established a firm reputation as a soloist. Pena has also served as concertmaster for the acclaimed Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Grammy award winning Sant'Ambrogio has won numerous international competitions and Nickrenz made her concert debut at age eleven in New York City's Town Hall.

Tickets are \$10 at the door, \$9 advance purchase and \$5 student rush. They may be purchased at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's bookstore (646-5506). For more information call 644-4234.

Dinner in the Park

The April 4 performance marks the third of three Music in the Park and Dinner in the Park collaborations to serve those in need. Following the performance, concert-goers are invited to enjoy a Middle Eastern feast including chicken, tabouli, koushari and baklava served by Dinner in the Park, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, located just behind the performance site. 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 646-0130 or 645-3058 by Thurs., April 1.



Marnie and Roger Flyer

The duo of **Roger and Marnie Flyer** will bring the 1992/93 **Music in the Park Family Series** to a toe-tapping close at two concerts on Fri., April 23, at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park Library (Como at Carter).

Since 1983 this husband/wife vocalist duo has entertained more than a million children and adults in the U.S. and Cana-



The Eroica Trio will perform at Music in the Park on Sun., April 4, at 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

da with a varied program of singable songs spiced with humor, movement and colorful props. Everyone who attends a Flyers performance gets involved. One local family already plans on bringing 22 children to the performance for a unique birthday treat!

The Flyers have made two recordings, *Family Hug* and *Your Smile*.

Music in the Park Series family concert tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children or \$4 for adults and \$2 for children if purchased in advance at The Bibelot Shop or Micawber's. Or call 644-4234. These family concerts are supported in part by a grant from Target stores.

The final service of **St. Matthew's Evensong** series will take place on Sun., April 25, at 5 p.m. A guest choir from Gethsemane Episcopal Church in Minneapolis will perform music by Herbert Howells. The service is dedicated to helping Minnesota Episcopal AIDS Ministry (an offering will be taken). A brief organ recital will follow. Organist Larry Reynolds will perform music of Stanley, Jongen and Parry. A reception will follow in the undercroft. St. Matthew's is located at 2136 Carter Ave. For more information call 645-3058.

Visual Art

An exhibit titled **Raymond Avenue Gallery: The Eighth Year of Crafts** continues through April 14 at the gallery, 761 Raymond Ave. On view is an exhibition of crafts and photography by leading midwestern artists: Warren MacKenzie, Linda Christianson, Joseph Brown, Wayne Potratz, Mary Anne Wise, Marit Lee Kucera, Nancy MacKenzie, Timothy Lloyd, Jerald Krepps, Wayne Branum, Marc Norberg, Erica Rasmussen and Delores Boyer.

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

Architectural Use of Terra Cotta: Historical Examples, Process and New Uses, will be on view at the **Northern Clay Center** from April 16-June 2. The exhibition features drawings, blueprints, photographs and terra cotta samples from

historical examples including the Hamm Building, the Norwest Bank of Owatonna and other local buildings. The process of making terra cotta will be shown through photographs.

Ongoing programs include classes and workshops for children and adults at all levels of proficiency. Call 642-1735 for more information.

The Northern Clay Center is located at 2375 University Ave. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The **Weavers Guild of Minnesota** is offering several weekend workshops on Navajo rug weaving at its studios at 2402 University Ave. (Chittenden-Eastman building). Previous weaving background or experience is not needed.

For more information on these workshops or other fiber-related classes, call the Weavers Guild, 644-3594, during weekday mornings.

Drama

Punchinello Players, a community theatre based on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota, will present Jean Anouilh's reworking of Sophocles' *Antigone* from April 30-May 15. All performances are on Friday and Saturday evenings with an additional Thursday performance on the last week of the run. Show times are 8 p.m. at North Hall Theatre, located behind the Student Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors. Group rates are also available. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 624-7458.

Literature

The **St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop** will meet Tues., April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at 1261 Cleveland Ave. N., Apt. 4-A.

Thomas King will read from and sign copies of his new book *Green Grass, Running Water* at Micawber's Bookstore on Sat., April 17, from noon-1:30 p.m. His first novel, *Medicine River*, was a bestseller.

King is a resident of St. Anthony Park and chairman of the Native American Studies Department at the University of Minnesota.

Check the classifieds!

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Orange or Spicy Tomato Juice •
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• Crispy Vegetables & Homemade
Dressings • Sherried Mushroom Bisque •
Pasta Salads • Pan Roasted Chicken
Braised in Red Wine • Pasta "Specialita"
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Good family entertainment. Brunch at Muffuletta:
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Cleanup from 1

and how many of those sites still needed to be addressed," she said.

The Highway 280 corridor, which is the oldest industrial area in the state, is bounded by Highway 280 on the east, Malcolm and Kasota avenues on the west, East Hennepin Avenue on the north and University Avenue on the south. It straddles the border of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Three sites in the area are on the Minnesota superfund list, a register of sites at which hazardous wastes pose an actual or potential risk to public health or the environment. There are 189 such sites statewide, Carlson said. None of the sites in the corridor are on the federal superfund list.

Cleanup costs are difficult to judge, Carlson said, but the average cost of cleaning a state superfund site is from \$1 million up to \$10 million.

At the ADM site, located on 5th St. S.E. between Malcolm Avenue and Westgate Drive, the current owner of the property discovered buried drums containing toxic PCBs, volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and other oily wastes, byproducts of a linseed oil manufacturing plant. The MPCA recently approved a drum removal plan for the site, which could contain as many as 2,000 drums, Carlson said.

"There's only one way we're going to find out what's there," she said, "and that's by opening it up and taking a look."

The removal, which ADM will pay for and the MPCA will oversee, is scheduled to take place during the coming construction season.

According to the State Department of Health, citizens should not be overly concerned about possible health risks from contaminants in the corridor, though residents are advised to keep away from the sites and any bodies of water in the area.

"There's no compelling reason right now to think that anybody is being exposed to contaminants in such a manner that it's going to be a big public health concern," said Dr. Betsy Gerbec, leader for the Superfund Unit at the State Department of Health. "People just need to use their heads."

The high concentration of contaminated sites in the corridor is not unique in the state, though the area does present some special problems.

"I would say that it is one of the areas that has the most different things," Carlson said, "and it has a lot of different problems that are sort of all bunched together."

Not far from the ADM site is another superfund site—Schnitzer Iron and Metal, 2703 Territorial Road, where lead has been found in the soil. In 1987, Schnitzer set aside a fund, with MPCA approval, to handle any cleanup costs. According to Carlson, the fund had "enough money to do the only thing we could do with lead sites, which was to put a cover over them. These days we don't do that anymore."

Now the MPCA is working on a pilot project with a company that may be able to extract the

lead from the soil—for a price.

"We have this technology that we think will work, but it's going to cost more than what's in the trust fund," Carlson said.

If the extraction method works and a source of additional money is found, the cleanup could begin this summer, Carlson said. If not, "then we're sort of back to square one."

Money is a continual problem for the investigation and cleanup of contaminated sites, she said, especially when no responsible party is found.

Such is the case at the Valentine Clark superfund site at 2516 Doswell Ave., where wooden poles were treated between 1910 and 1967 using creosote and pentachlorophenol. When the company closed the site, it left a contaminated area of soil and groundwater 70 feet deep. In 1991, about 75 ducks and numerous fish died in Bridal Veil Pond at the site following a dredging project in the creek which feeds it.

"These are the ones that are really discouraging to us," Carlson said, "because the first thing we have to do is find out how to get started on them and come up with some money."

The MPCA is working to include the site on the Environmental Protection Agency's "superfund accelerated cleanup model" program, designed for speedy action on problems with clear solutions. If accepted, federal dollars would be used to remove about 30,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil from the site and to determine the extent of surface-water contamination in the area.

"In terms of what's in the pond or in the sediments," Carlson said, "I don't think we have a clear enough picture of that."

The MPCA and the State Department of Health are advising people to stay out of the creek and the pond, which is surrounded by a fence.

"In general," Gerbec said, "people should not be in any of the bodies of water over there [in the corridor]."

Since residents of St. Paul and Minneapolis get their water from city water systems, no residential water supplies should be affected by the contamination problems in the corridor. Though it cannot be measured, contamination in the groundwater is probably affecting the Mississippi and someday may have an impact on area residents, Carlson said.

"We don't know when in the future people may need to use that groundwater for some reason," she said.

Though the list of contamination sites is long, Carlson said the sites will eventually be cleaned up, and new polluting will be curbed.

"There is an end to this," she said. "At the time these properties were being polluted, there were no strict regulations about how to dispose of things. ... Now the same kind of disposal practices would hold criminal penalties."

Other contamination sites the MPCA is investigating include:

Trussbilt, at 3303 Como Ave., where "very high levels" of vinyl chloride were found in a monitoring well. The MPCA approved a Trussbilt work plan

which will involve the installation of more groundwater monitoring wells to determine the exact source of the contamination.

Pioneer Portec on Como Avenue at the border of St. Paul and Minneapolis, where low levels of trichloroethylene (TCE) were found in monitoring wells. The source of the TCE is not known, and it may be flowing into the Pioneer Portec site from another area.

The company completed removal of underground petroleum storage tanks at the site, as well as petroleum-contaminated soil.

Elm Street Ash Dump, located south of Elm Street along the border of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Though the boundaries of this site are unknown, the dump contains ash from the old Minneapolis South mass-burn incinerator located near the Lake Street Cemetery. Minneapolis is currently investigating its responsibility in this matter, Carlson said.

Industrial Air Systems, 2475 Doswell Ave., where solvents have contaminated the soil and groundwater. The MPCA recently approved the testing of an "air sparging" system, which could remove the solvents by bubbling air through the groundwater.

Industrial Airsystems is the current owner of the site, but is not responsible for the contamination, Carlson said.

Westgate Industrial Park, located between University Avenue and the Burlington Northern Railroad tracks in St. Paul, where 33 underground tanks containing petroleum were removed in 1988 when the St. Paul Port Authority

acquired the property for redevelopment. The MPCA is working with the Port Authority to test the soil for contamination at the removal sites, Carlson said.

Solvents have been found in low levels at the site, and the Port Authority is investigating possible groundwater contamination there. Also, the MPCA is investigating incinerator ash found on the northern third of the site. The ash, which came from an unknown source, may contain lead.

H.B. Fuller, 520 Malcolm Ave. S.E., finished removing petroleum spilled from underground storage tanks, Carlson said. Solvents and polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) have been found in groundwater at the site, though the source is unknown. H.B. Fuller does not currently occupy the building at the site.

The "Carpenter School" site is located at the northwest corner of Highway 280 and Kasota Avenue. MPCA testing there revealed small amounts of PAHs.

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ST. ANTHONY PARK

Band welcomes new members

The St. Anthony Park Community Band begins its 12th season of rehearsals on Tues., April 13, and is extending an invitation to anyone who would like to become a member. Paul Husby is the group's director.

Rehearsals are held on Tuesdays, from 7:30-9 p.m., at Como Park High School band room, 740 W. Rose St.

The band plans to play 12 concerts on Tuesday evenings during the summer. Concerts are scheduled for the Como Park Pavilion, several senior care centers, a St. Paul Saints baseball game, Central Park in Roseville and at the State Fair. The first concert is planned for the St. Anthony Park Festival on June 5.

For more information call Husby at 642-1559 or Gerald McKay, 646-4158.

Linnea Home events

On Thurs., April 1, at 7 p.m., Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., will host an Alzheimers and related diseases support group. Call Kathy, 646-2544 for more information.

Lois Mallory will be installed as the home's new administrator on Sun., April 18 at 2 p.m. Bishop Lowell Erdahl of the Saint Paul Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America will preside.

The Linnea Auxiliary will hold a Spring Salad Luncheon at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside, on Sat., April 24, at noon. Cost is \$6 for adults; \$3 for children 10 and under. Special entertainment will be provided. Proceeds will benefit activities for residents of the Twin City Linnea Home. For information of tickets contact Paula or Mary Lou at 646-2544.

Anderson gets gardening award

Bill Anderson accepted the American Community Gardening Association Certificate of Recognition presented at the State Horticultural Society's Minnesota Green Community Gardening Conference.

Anderson has participated in public greening efforts in St. Anthony Park and throughout the Twin Cities. He is a member of the steering committee that first helped form Minnesota Green and later helped it develop into the only statewide community greening program in the nation.

Havlik to receive award

Ruth Havlik is the 1992 St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education Honored Volunteer. Through the Community Resource Program, she reads stories to Kindergarten students every Friday afternoon at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Havlik will be honored at the Division of Parks and Recreation Volunteer Appreciation Banquet at Landmark Center on April 13.

The next meeting of the St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education Advisory Council will be on Mon., April 19, 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St.

Langford Rec Center

Now is the time to sign up for spring classes and special events at Langford. Those who have not received a spring program may call 298-5765 or stop in and pick one up.

Those who would like to attend the Twins home opener on Tues., April 6, should call soon to guarantee a seat. Cost of \$6 includes a ticket and the bus. Call 298-5765 to register.

The annual Easter egg hunt will be on Thurs., April 8, at 4 p.m. This year a kids' carnival with games, prizes and entertainment will be featured. This event is always free and is co-sponsored by the Langford Booster Club.

Sat., April 24, is environmental cleanup day. Meet at Langford at 9 a.m. and work until 11:30 a.m. Anyone wishing to attend the city-wide celebration afterward is welcome to ride along. Call 298-5765 for information.

Langford is still looking for donations or to purchase used ping pong tables, foosball tables or pool tables, and a couch in good condition.

The Rec Center is always open Tuesdays for tot and parent time from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the monthly Booster Club meetings on the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Spring hours at Langford are Mon.-Thurs., 3-9 p.m.; Fridays, 3-6 p.m., and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. During spring break (April 5-9) the Rec Center will open at 1 p.m. daily.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

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from 9 a.m.-noon at South St. Anthony Rec Center. Bring a rake and some work gloves and help spruce up the grounds. Center participants may attend the city-wide cleanup volunteer appreciation event at Phalen Park starting at noon.

Family nights will continue to be held on Tuesdays, 6-7:45 p.m., at the Center. Bring the whole family and enjoy playing in the gym, ping-pong, tumbling and other activities.

Field trips scheduled for spring include: Minnesota Timberwolves game, Fri., April 9, 6-10:30 p.m., \$6.50; Minnesota Twins baseball game, Tues., May 4, 5:45 p.m., \$5; Omni Theater and Science Museum trip, Fri., May 7, 12:30-4:30 p.m., \$1. Register one week prior to trip date. Parent permission slips are required for youth ages 17 and younger.

For more information call South St. Anthony, Mon.-Thurs., 4-8 p.m., at 298-5770.

South African leaders to visit

Allan Boesak, member of the African National Congress executive committee and Charles Villa-Vicencio, professor of religion and society, University of Cape Town, will address the topic "Dream and Reality: The

Test for South Africa" on Wed., April 21. The presentation will be at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, on the corner of Hendon and Fulham.

Boesak, who will address the current political issues of South African reconstruction, has been recognized internationally for his work in the areas of peace and justice.

Villa-Vicencio will address the theological perspective of current issues in South Africa.

For more information, call 641-3451.

4-H'ers win Share the Fun

The Northern Lights 4-H club's skit, "A World Without 4-H," won first place in the Ramsey County "Share the Fun" contest on March 6. It was about two 4-H'ers who went to the future and found out how awful a world would be without 4-H. They will perform the skit again in the 4-H building at the Minnesota State Fair in August.

Club members who participated as writers and actors are: Heidi Behrens, Marta Behrens, Josh Behrens, Lily Bevis, Anna Burk, Elissa Burk, Per Hansen, Trygve Hansen, Marian Kramer, Caitlin Longley, Nora Longley, Julie Magnuson, Jenny McKen-

zie, Meredith Myers, Emily Peterson, Hillary Richardson, Erik Ruser, Megan Tracey and Betsy Waalen. Adult coordinators are Christy Myers, director; Barbara Burk, script writer; and Norris Waalen, set design. They were assisted by other parents of club members.

Also invited to the State Fair were "Falcon's Divas," a precision marching group from the Falcons club.

Employee attacked on St. Paul Campus

A University of Minnesota employee was cut on her arms when she returned to her office the evening of March 11 and surprised two men attempting to steal computers. The woman, who was not identified, was in satisfactory condition the next day.

The attack took place at about 8 p.m. on the second floor of Coffey Hall in the Agriculture Institute office.

The next day, campus security and school officials spoke with more than 300 University employees about the incident. This was the fourth reported assault on the St. Paul Campus in the past year and occurred less than a month after the theft of several computers from a nearby building.

Larpenteur reconstruction coming

Plans are being made for the reconstruction of Larpenteur Ave. from Highway 280 to Dale St.

Project manager Dan Soler says construction could begin as early as late 1994 and would take at least two years. The estimated cost is \$5 million for the five mile stretch of road.

The reason for the reconstruction, says Soler, is the lack of left turn lanes at many intersections, the lack of sidewalks and the age of the pavement. Most of the reconstruction will not widen the road, says Soler, except at Eustis Street where left turn lanes will probably be added.

A Larpenteur Avenue Task Force has been formed with representatives from the cities involved, the county, the University of Minnesota and the University Golf Course. The cities of Lauderdale and Falcon Heights will solicit input from residents and business owners along Larpenteur to come up with recommendations for a design. A feasibility report, which is an agreement between the cities and the county on the design of the road, is in the process of being written, says Soler, with hopes that it will be finished by this fall.

—Elizabeth Norlin

Speaking Briefly

Central High holds multicultural festival

"A Living Mosaic" is the theme for the fourth annual Multicultural Festival at Central High School on Fri., April 30, from 2-6 p.m. Student artwork and writing related to this theme will be on display; original plays, an ethnic fashion show and music will be performed. Numerous booths will offer a wide variety of delicious food.

There is no charge for admission to this event at the school, which is located at 275 N. Lexington Pkwy.

U of M ag alumni to meet

The University of Minnesota's St. Paul Campus will be host on Sat., April 24, for the 103rd time to more than 200 alumni of the School of Agriculture (SAUM). This year's event begins at 9 a.m. in Coffey Hall.

Robert Guelker, '43, will preside over the luncheon honoring the 1943 class. Gertrude Esteros, '31, University profes-

sor emeritus, will speak at the evening banquet on "SAUM Values: Are They Relevant Today?"

Lloyd Nelson, one of the former students to be honored graduated in 1918, 75 years ago.

Former students and faculty of the School of Agriculture are welcome to attend all or any part of the reunion. Advance registration is necessary. Call Eileen Miley, 631-1685.

Hausman and Marty honored

State Representative Alice Hausman (District 66-B, DFL) was recently honored with two Legislator of the Year awards. One was presented by the Minnesota Association of Treatment Programs for her leadership in advocating chemical dependency treatment to those in need. The other was presented by The Clean Water Action Alliance for her work in authoring environmental legislation and providing leadership on a number of environmental and energy issues.

Senator John Marty (District 54, DFL) received the Senate Legislator of the Year Award from the Minnesota Association of Treatment Programs for his work with repeat DWI offenders.



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School funding from 7

grams. Due to previous cuts, Murray had to drop its theater program. The local community education program then stepped in with its own grant money and now offers students their own drama program, the SteppingStone Theater.

To help St. Paul public schoolteachers and administrators find more money to spread around, the school board has provided them with Ron McGinnis, a grant writer who uses his office as an information clearinghouse for grant applications.

In his office are stacks of grant paperwork strewn across the length of a conference table. On both sides of a portable chalkboard is a listing of all the grants that have passed through his office so far this year. There are 29, each with its own paperwork and application process. So far this year nine have already been approved, four were denied and sixteen are pending. But these grants hardly scratch the surface of what people are applying for, says McGinnis.

"With a district this size, it's impossible for one person to fill all the needs of the district," he says. McGinnis estimates that he helps with one out of every ten grant proposals in the

St. Paul school system. He says he wishes he could do more, but he too is feeling the economic crunch.

"I'm it," he says, speaking of his department. Although an employee of the St. Paul school district for many years, it wasn't until last year that he was given a secretary to help him with grant paperwork. He says he'd like at least two more people in his office or at least one to help people apply for small grants.

McGinnis adds that in recent years, the need and the competition for grant monies has definitely increased.

"The big budget days of the late '70s and early '80s are gone," he says. And as money from the district decreases, or isn't increased to cover the cost of inflation, schools turn to grants of any size for help.

But because competition has increased in recent years, McGinnis says teachers and administrators must be even more careful about how they write up their grant proposals.

Grant proposals are usually given a score of 1 to 100 points. Organizations tend to grant money to all proposals that score above a certain level. But they're grading tougher than ever.

With such a high degree of

competition for all levels of grants, McGinnis holds workshops, usually in the fall, to coach teachers and administrators on the intricacies of the application process.

But due to a lack of staff, he tends to let teachers and administrators handle the actual writing for smaller grant monies themselves. He says that without a proper staff, he just doesn't have the time to pay as much attention to each grant as he would like. He provides them with a model grant proposal, gives some pointers in his workshops and asks them to come back with a finished proposal.

And there has been success in those workshops. Some attend McGinnis' seminars on a yearly basis. This year, nine out of the first ten people who attended McGinnis' seminars for the second time had their grant proposals accepted.

But McGinnis still doesn't feel the school's needs are being adequately served. He recently added an extra training session to be held in April, but he would still like extra time to work on smaller grants.

"We still have people lined up for months to come in here," says McGinnis.

The backlog itself can create problems. The St. Paul School Board requires two weeks' notice of an intention to submit a grant proposal. Notification helps the board keep track of what money is going to which school. But oftentimes, McGinnis hears of an applicant's intention to submit a grant proposal only days before the proposal is due.

"Sometimes you have to cut corners," says McGinnis.

The board reserves the right to deny permission to submit a grant to anyone failing to notify the board in time.

"But what are you going to do? How do you explain that in a year when they cut your budget, they won't let you get the grant money either?" says McGinnis. He adds that as long as school budgets continue to shrink, he is sure the number of grant applications and the need for his department's services will continue to rise.

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FoodShare lends a helping hand

Norwest Bank employees at the University-Midway Office helped collect food for the needy in southeast Minneapolis during the Minnesota FoodShare campaign. From the left are Consumer Banking Manager Ruth Grussing, Steve Britts and Anna Brannon.

The statistics are startling. According to recent studies,

- 58 percent of adults and 23 percent of children in Minnesota who are using food shelves are skipping meals because they don't have money to buy food;
- About one in 16 Minnesotans has used a food shelf during the past year;
- 65 percent of those seeking assistance are families with children.

"Hunger is not only a global issue, but it hits us at home too," said Ruth Grussing, consumer banking manager, University-Midway Office.

"To us, being a good neighbor in the community means reaching out to those in need."

During March, customers and employees of all 73 Norwest Banks in the Twin Cities collected food and cash donations for area food shelves as part of the annual

Minnesota FoodShare drive sponsored by the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. (Food shelves are places where people in need can go to receive free groceries.)

In all, several tons of food were collected for distribution to those in need. Employees of the University-Midway Office of Norwest Bank collected hundreds of pounds of food which were donated to the Care and Share Food Shelf.

"Building stronger communities means helping to meet the most basic needs of the people we serve," said Grussing. "Through our neighborhood partnership efforts, like Minnesota FoodShare, Norwest is helping to satisfy those needs as we help build a stronger community."

Norwest thanks each of you who helped make the Minnesota FoodShare drive a success — and our community a better place to live.



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Community Calendar

APRIL

1 Thurs.

No school, Roseville Area High School. Parent-teacher conferences.

Rummage sale sponsored by Lyngblomsten Auxiliary, Lyngblomsten Care Center Community Room, 1415 Almond Ave., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Also Fri., April 2.

Toastmasters, St. Paul Campus North Central Forestry Experimental Station, 11:30 a.m. Every Thurs. Call Mary Barwise, 642-1254. 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.

Alzheimers/related diseases support group, Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., 7 p.m.

2 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Spring break begins for Roseville Area Schools. Classes resume on Mon., April 12.

Youth activity night for 7-12th graders, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7-10:45 p.m. Every Fri.

International coffeehouse, Lutheran Campus Ministry, 1407 N. Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Native American storyteller.

3 Sat.

Grand opening, Minnesota Horticultural Society building, 1755 Prior, Falcon Heights, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Also Sun., April 4.

4 Sun.

University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine Open House, Commonwealth Ave., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

5 Mon.

Spring break begins for St. Paul Public Schools. Classes resume on Tues., April 13.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

6 Tues.

Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Don Arndt, 641-9525. Every Tues.

Tot time, Langford Rec Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tues.

St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association general membership meeting, St. Anthony Park Library community room, noon. Bring your own lunch.

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.

7 Wed.

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

Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10 a.m.-noon. Every Wed. Call 646-6986.

Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Minnesota Diversified Industries, 670 Pelham Blvd., noon-1 p.m. Also Wed., April 21.

Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also Wed., April 21.

St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7:30 p.m.

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

8 Thurs.

Easter egg hunt, Langford Rec Center, 4 p.m.

9 Fri.

Bookmobile at Seal Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also Fri., April 23.

10 Sat.

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

12 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.

13 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Community Council elections, St. Anthony Park Library, 2-9 p.m.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Park High School band room, 7:30-9 p.m. Every Tues.

14 Wed.

St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

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

15 Thurs.

Midway Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Midway Parkway at Pascal, 1 p.m. Call 644-8937.

Kindergarten roundup, Brimhall Elementary School, 6:45-8 p.m.

16 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Storytime for 3, 4 & 5-year-olds, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Fridays through May 21. Registration required.

17 Sat.

St. Paul Ward Four DFL convention, Murray Junior High, 2200 Buford, noon.

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

19 Mon.

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

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

20 Tues.

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

21 Wed.

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

Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.

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

23 Fri.

Boy Scout Troop 254 Rummage sale, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut. Also Sat., April 24.

24 Sat.

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

St. Paul Parks cleanup, 9 a.m.-noon.

University of Minnesota School of Agriculture alumni reunion, Coffey Hall, 9 a.m. Call 631-1685.

Linnea Auxiliary Salad Luncheon, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside, noon.

26 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

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

28 Wed.

St. Anthony Park recycling day.

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

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.

Items for the May Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., April 19.

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Obituaries

Harlan Boss

Harlan D. Boss, the last in his generation of a pioneering St. Anthony Park family, died on Feb. 22, 1993. He was 84 years of age. His father, William Boss, was an inventor and a founder of the University of Minnesota Agricultural Engineering Department. He built one of the first houses in the park on the corner of Raymond and Buford.

Harlan Boss studied architecture and design at the University. He worked for his father's company, Specialty Manufacturing, but eventually began his own business, Boss Interiors, a design firm on University Avenue. He began a foundation in memory of his parents and was a patron of both visual and performing arts. He served with the U.S. Army Signal Corps in England during World War II, and was an elder at House of Hope Presbyterian Church. He closed his business ten years ago, but stayed on as chairman of the Specialty Manufacturing company and did interior design work from his home.

His closest survivor is Andrew Boss, president of St. Anthony Park Bank, a cousin. Other survivors include nieces, a nephew and cousins.

Margaret Bricher

Margaret F. Bricher died on Feb. 27, 1993, at the age of 87. She was a resident of South St. Anthony Park on Manvel St.

Bricher was a parishioner at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church. Preceded in death by four brothers and a sister, she is survived by her brother Ralph Bricher of St. Paul, seven nephews and six nieces.

Rosemary Holmberg

Rosemary F. Holmberg died at the age of 72 on March 5, 1993. She was a resident of Falcon Heights on Pascal Avenue.

Holmberg was preceded in death by her husband, Hartvig Holmberg. She is survived by her sons, Hartvig Holmberg III and William Holmberg; grandchildren, Katrina, Karen, Hartvig IV, Debbie, Catherine, William, Susan and Sam; several great-grandchildren; a sister, Evelyn Hansen, a nephew,

William Hansen; and nieces, Jeanne Lemke and Sharon Hansen.

Mary Libera

Mary B. Libera, a resident of St. Anthony Park for the past 20 years, died on March 6, 1993. She was 57 years of age.

She had worked for the Block Nurse Program since it began and was an active parishioner at Corpus Christi Catholic Church, where she served on the Liturgy Committee and the Building Committee for the new church. She taught religious education for many years and coordinated the lecturers. She was a strong advocate for the rights of the disabled and was a leader in a Bible Study group.

Libera is survived by her husband Charles Libera; her daughters, Anne Libera and Julie Libera, both of Chicago; her son, David Libera of St. Paul; her brothers, Jerome Bock, Edward Bock and Joseph Bock; and several nieces and nephews.

Edna Olsen

Edna E. Olsen died on March 10, 1993, at the age of 77. She was a resident of Falcon Heights and a member of Falcon Heights United Church of Christ.

Olsen had been the first Hopkins Raspberry Queen, when the festival began.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James E. Olsen, and six brothers and sisters. She is survived by her sons, Gerald Olsen and Robert Olsen, both of Falcon Heights; and her grandchildren, Tyler, Jordan, Forrest, Alex, Soren and Robin.

—Compiled by Ann Bulger

South St. Anthony residents request changes to remedy traffic problems in their neighborhood

By Ellen Watters

If you've ever been concerned about being hit by a car while crossing Raymond Avenue near Hampden Park Foods, help is on the way. A meeting between residents of South St. Anthony Park and Don Sobania from the City of St. Paul's Traffic Division was held on Feb. 22 to explore changes in traffic flow through that part of the neighborhood.

The area around the co-op was viewed as especially treacherous by people at the meeting and those who responded to a written survey distributed in January. Cars traveling on Raymond have difficulty seeing pedestrians and vice versa because of the curving of the street. Residents and Sobania agreed on a new configuration of the Hampden and Raymond intersection that would include stop signs on Raymond and changing the natural flow of traffic so that cars traveling south on Raymond would be more likely to take Hampden instead of continuing south on Raymond through the residential part of the area. When these changes will be made depends on funding priorities but those at the meeting are hopeful it can be accomplished soon. The St. Anthony Park Community Council is expected to give this proposal high priority in the funding process.

Last year the St. Anthony Park Community Council voted to seek removal of the truck route designation between Territorial and Hampden on Raymond. This request will go to the city council.

Plans also were discussed to try closing Bayless Place at

Raymond and making Bayless Avenue a perpendicular intersection at Raymond to allow greater visibility and increase safety. A new crosswalk will be installed just north of this new intersection. These changes could occur as soon as this summer.

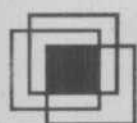
The traffic survey showed that a majority of neighbors don't want to close Cromwell at Territorial unless traffic is unbearable this summer because of the construction on Hwy. 280. If traffic dramatically increases, residents can ask the city to temporarily close Cromwell at Territorial.

The group also discussed installing stop signs at Cromwell and Pearl to slow traffic and putting stop signs at Bayless and Manvel.

Because of the number of cars using Robbins to get to the Westgate area, the city will install "no right turn between 7 and 9 a.m." signs at Raymond and Robbins. Coupled with a stop sign on Manvel at Bayless, this should make cutting through the neighborhood to get to Westgate less attractive to commuters.

More than 25 people turned out for the meeting, which was announced to 600 residents and business people in the area. Prior to the meeting a survey about traffic issues was distributed to 275 people in the neighborhood.

Ellen Watters is a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council.



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Rachel Larson 644-5188
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April 19, 6 p.m.
Next issue: April 29

- Type your ad.
- Count the words. A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is 1 word.
- Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words (\$3 minimum).
- Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- Call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475 or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

Wanted

TOP CASH PAID. Older Furniture (All Types)—Also Rugs—Pictures—Frames—Clocks—Toys—Lamps—Glassware—Bronzes—Indian Items—Cocks—Stained Glass Windows—Mirrors—Quilts—Dolls—Neon Signs—Duck Decoys—Fishing Items—“ANYTHING OLD.” Call 227-2469 Anytime!!!!

WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast iron, die cast, tin. 644-1866.

WANTED: Couple to share pair of 1993-1994 season tickets Minnesota Orchestra, Friday night, 2nd tier rear, 2nd row aisle. Call 644-1550 after 5:30 p.m.

Notices

AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. StAP Lutheran Church. Call 770-2646 or 647-9446.

NEW MINNESOTA WOMEN'S PRESS BOOK GROUPS BEGIN IN APRIL: *Women Who Run with Wolves*, *Shake Off Your Work Week* and feminist classics. Other topics include spirituality, poetry, menopause and Mae Sarton. 771 Raymond Ave. 646-3968.

For Sale

MURRAY JUNIOR HIGH RUMMAGE SALE, Sat., April 24, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., school cafeteria, 2200 Buford Ave., (South of Larpeur, West of Cleveland).

FOR SALE: Teak buffet (\$100), car top carrier (\$10), 8-foot aluminum extension ladder (\$10), 56 patio blocks (@ 10¢). 644-8115.

TWO TWIN MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, FRAMES. Premium quality, minimal use. \$75 each, or both for \$125. 646-3941

Freebies

The Bugle doesn't charge for your ad to give away an item.

Instruction

CHILDREN'S CIRCLE, a Waldorf-inspired preschool morning program for children 3 1/2 to 5 years old has openings for the 93-94 school year and June summer program. Waldorf-trained teacher, parent program, 5 years in St. Anthony Park, 642-0981.

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LEARN TO MASSAGE A FRIEND. Instruction in therapeutic massage. \$30/per pair/per session. Zeise Wolf, C.M.T., 659-9856 (evenings).

ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL for children 3-5 years old meets Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday mornings at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Experienced teachers help children grow at their own pace. As a parent-owned cooperative, special family events and parent discussion group foster sense of community. For information or applications for September 1993 call Sheila Richter 644-9677 or Rita LaDoux 642-0980.

Employment

PART-TIME PRESCHOOL TEACHER needed starting next September. St. Anthony Park Nursery School in United Church of Christ. Must meet DHS teacher qualification criteria. For information and application call 644-9677 or 642-0980.

Professional Services

PASSPORT PHOTOS - \$7.50, International Institute, 1694 Como Ave. Hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MARK LABINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, business, real estate, probate, family law, DWI, bankruptcy and personal injury. Please call for free consultation. 644-1739.

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Housing

FOR SALE: 2350 Bayless Place. Newer 2-bedroom, 2-bath rambler in So. St. Anthony. Double garage, new carpeting, central air and main floor laundry. \$74,900. Donna Anfinson. CRS, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0061 or 645-5581.

FOR SALE: 1901 Malvern St. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath stucco rambler in Lauderdale. Main floor family room, double garage, and lots of built-in storage. All appliances. Roseville schools. \$86,900. Donna Anfinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0061 or 645-5581.

FOR SALE: Midland Grove 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo. Great location on Cleveland and Co. Rd. B. Ground level, walk out to lovely courtyard. Indoor pool, party room, underground parking, and more. Upper \$50's. Donna Anfinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0061 or 645-5581.

BUYING OR SELLING: Call a Certified Residential Specialist with 23 years' experience. Lauderdale resident. Donna Anfinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty, 633-0061 or 645-5581.

FOR SALE: By owner, 1928 vintage home in North SAP. 2-story stucco, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, deck, 1 3/4 baths, 2+ car garage. 645-8794.

FOR RENT: South St. Anthony Park. Newer 2-bedroom house, finished basement with bath, fenced yard, double garage, new carpeting, central air. \$700 plus utilities. 646-6667.

FOR RENT: Upper duplex near campus and bus. Double garage. Available May 1, 1993. Couple or singles. \$600 + utilities. 644-7051.

WANT TO BUY: Current Park couple desires to purchase a SAP or University Grove home sometime in 1993. If you are considering selling in the next year, please call 646-4734.

FOR SALE: South St. Anthony Park townhome. 892 Hunt Place. 1985 built. Fireplace. Overlooks park. \$84,500. Call Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

FOR SALE: Wooded privacy, overlooking University golf course, a sunny split level home with 4 bedrooms, den, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, oak wood floors, air conditioning, lots of storage and updated furnace and appliances. 2249 Folwell Avenue, 644-3168 eve.

FOR SALE: Spacious 2-story 3-bedroom home with gleaming hardwood floors, ready to move in! \$105,900. Call Beth Richardson, Coldwell Banker Jambor, 699-6666 or 646-2100 for information.

FOR SALE: Sweet Como Lake home. Ready to move in! \$77,900. Call Beth Richardson, Coldwell Banker Jambor, 699-6666 or 646-2100, for information. Open Sunday 4/4 1-2:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: New listing North St. Anthony Park. 1506 Raymond, 3+ bedrooms, smashing woodwork, updated kitchen and bath. \$141,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

FOR SALE: Don't let the outside deceive you. This is a winner! 1276 Eustis. Impeccable condition. 2 bedrooms, main floor family room and laundry. 2-car garage. screen porch overlooks private yard. \$79,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

FOR SALE: Como Park rambler. 1260 Idaho W. 2-bedrooms, 2-bath, fireplace, porch. Lots of updating. \$87,900. Peggy Sparr, Edina Realty, 639-6383.

FOR SALE: New on the market. A cozy urban cottage located on one of the nicest streets in St. Anthony Park. Surrounded by big trees and lovely homes, it's ready to live in, yet could be enlarged to take advantage of the long lot. Spacious living and dining areas, with well-kept hardwood floors throughout. Two nice size bedrooms with interesting nooks and ceiling angles are warm and homey. Call Bill Smith at Smith Realty, 379-2317.

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District 12 elections set for April 13

The six candidates from North St. Anthony Park are:

Jed Anderson, a student at St. Paul Central High School and a part-time employee at Dayton's warehouse. A lifelong resident of the Park, he has numerous and impressive hobbies, and feels he would bring to the Council his skills of open-mindedness and initiative.

Claire Hruby, a student at St. Paul Central High School and a lifelong resident of the Park. With a variety of interests, she states she will bring to the council her responsibility, a student perspective and experience working with people of all ages.

Nowell Leitzke, a retiree from a professional life spent within public library systems. Currently an active volunteer in other organizations, he feels his variety of experiences have provided him with excellent listening, negotiating and financial skills.

Jan Meyer, a professor, management development consultant and landlord. An incumbent candidate and active neighborhood volunteer who has worked abroad and lived in several other places, she feels she contributes to the council a realistic rationalism balanced with empathy.

Paul Oehlke, a professor, writer and a Minnesota native who has taught and lived throughout the United States. Relatively new to the neighborhood, he feels his insight as a renter and his logical and problem-solving approach would contribute to resolving community issues.



Photo by Truman Olson

An 80-year-old Falcon Heights resident proves building snow forts isn't just child's play.

A man's home is (near) his castle

By Truman Olson

Although St. Paul couldn't afford an ice castle this year, Falcon Heights residents have one for free, thanks to the work of an 80-year-old man who doesn't want his name used. "I don't go for that sort of thing," he said. "Just tell them I do it for the exercise. I sleep like a baby after working on this a couple hours a day and it's more fun than watching the tube."

The snow fort is located in the

David Skilbred, a writer/researcher at the Minnesota State Senate. A graduate of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, he feels he would be available, approachable, thoughtful and a strong advocate for his neighbors.

See ad below for voting information.

University fields near the corner of Larpentur and Fairview, across the street from the apartment where the builder has lived for the last 18 years.

"I can look out of my window and watch the effects of the light on the structure at different times of the day," he said. "The crows sometimes perch on it as a lookout."

Occasionally kids come and play around it. "I try to make it as safe as possible and of course it's not that large," he said. "One little kid was just beating on it, but that's okay, it gave me something to repair the next day."

The sun is eating away at the castle rather rapidly now, but if you missed it, perhaps you will get a chance next year when he plans to build another snow castle.

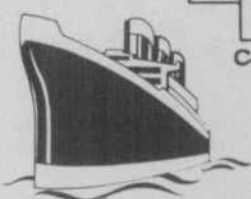
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St. Anthony Park Community Council

Council actions at a glance

At its March meeting the Council:

- Endorsed the concept of Harmony—a city-wide mission to bring together diverse peoples into a sense of community—and referred development of potential involvement to the Environment Committee.
- Endorsed the proposal from Citizens for a Better Environment—and will provide one or more representatives—to participate in the Waldorf Good Neighbor Agreement. The Good Neighbor Project focuses on two strategies: 1) raising the level of knowledge in communities affected by toxic pollution, and 2) bringing concerned citizens together with polluters to set goals for reducing the use of toxins through Good Neighbor Agreements.
- Moved to retain permit parking on Grantham St.
- Supported recommendations from the South St. Anthony Park Traffic Update meeting.

Get out and vote on April 13!

The St. Anthony Park Community Council is an important organization in the life of your neighborhood. Its volunteer members are elected to represent you! All residents age 16 and older are eligible to vote in this non-partisan election. Biographical data is above.

The North St. Anthony Park delegation will elect two delegates to two-year terms, and two alternate delegates to one-year terms. Residents should go to vote at the Community Room at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library between 2-9 p.m. on April 13!

No election for South St. Anthony

The South St. Anthony delegation of the Community Council was to elect three two-year delegates, along with two one-year alternates in the upcoming election. By the March 9 deadline, only one person—

News

John Grantham—had indicated his intention to be a candidate in the election. Because an election would be a mere formality, precedence has been that the election would be waived and that individual would be the new delegation member.

There are still openings, and the bylaws of SAPCC state that vacancies may be filled by the remaining members of the delegation. If you would like to be considered, contact the chairperson of the South St. Anthony search committee, Beth Richardson, at 646-2100.

The changing face of St. Anthony Park?

by Jan Meyer

It was—to put it mildly—disappointing to drive through the neighborhood recently and see freshly spray-painted graffiti on several walls and buildings. Color, style and content (whatever the content was, since it was not legible!) seemed the same, so it could be assumed to be the "artwork" of a single person or group.

It seems unlikely that someone traveled here from another part of the city to decorate our walls. (If they had, I am sure they would have done a bigger—and better—job!) Therefore, the perpetrators must be local. And, it also seems logical to assume it was not done by adults.

Not too long ago, this *Bugle* space included a commentary on what was then described as an apparently growing problem: inappropriate behavior by neighborhood youth. Mentioned at that time were incidents like rude and irresponsible skateboarders, breaking car windows and setting fire to trash bins on Como Avenue.

Kids who do such things do not get more responsible with age; in that previous column I wondered what the eight-year-olds who pulled my boulevard tulips out by the roots would be doing for fun in their teen-age years. I also mentioned my friend's young son who had been nicknamed "Scud" due to his random destructiveness: he has not improved, either. In a logical progression, spray-painting graffiti seems predictable somewhere along the way. When the students in my college class at the state's maximum security prison describe their paths to their current "lodging," the "acting out" behaviors follow this same progressive pattern.

Please don't misunderstand me: I'm not suggesting our Park kids are prison-bound. But neither are some (a growing?! number of them moving towards becoming the kind of adults who contribute to the commonwealth—who spend their spare time in community service rather than in apathetic isolation—or worse—from their neighborhood.

P.S. Grateful thanks to JLT Midway, Liquipak and any others who almost immediately painted over the offensive scenery. Unfortunately, the paint on the new stonework on the Raymond Avenue underpass just north of Energy Park Drive will not be as easily removed. It is ironic that the law makes it the responsibility of the property owner to remove the graffiti. Whose responsibility is it to see that it doesn't get there in the first place?

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

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Members: Richard Almer, Connie Birk, Melissa Coffey, Phillip Duff, Dirk Duncker, John Grantham, Sandra Jacobs, Mark Labine, Dave McElroy, Alice Magnuson, Scott Magnuson, Jan Meyer, Barbara Murdock, Richard Nelson, Howard Ostrem, Beth Richardson, Warner Shippee, Teddy Trejo, Ellen Waiters and Gary Woodford.