Lauderdale residents to see small increase in sewer charges

By Barbara Claussen
Lauderdale residents will notice an increase in their sanitary and storm sewer charges when bills are mailed at the end of March. The City Council voted to increase both costs at its February 28 meeting. A motion to raise the sanitary sewer rate by 9.9 percent passed unanimously. This will mean a 43 cent quarterly increase on residential units and a 14 cent per 100 cubic feet increase for commercial accounts. The sanitary sewer rate increase is necessary because of an increase in the city's Metropolitan Council Wastewater Services charge for 1995.

Lauderdale council member resigns

Lauderdale City Council Member Gene Ohman has resigned from the council, effective March 31. The resignation was announced as this issue of the Bugle went to press.

"We're selling our house right now," Ohman explained. "With the intent to move, it doesn't seem very credible to represent the citizens of Lauderdale. It isn't very ethical to hold a position on the City Council with my house on the market. It's for the best interests of the city," he added.

Ohman, who has served on the council for a year and a half, believes the council needs members who have their heart in city business.

"I'm going to miss the position. It's been a good experience," he said.

Nick eases up: New manager hired at Park Service

By Jason Henke
A neighborhood service station on Como Avenue, known for its hometown atmosphere and old-fashioned service, has a new manager who promises to keep the same personal approach.

Nick Meyers, owner of the UNOCAL 76 franchise named Park Service Inc. at 2277 Como Ave., has hired Mark Murray to help him run the business and update the company. Murray eventually will head the station, which services vehicles ranging from Ford pickups to Volkswagens. Meyers said customers can expect the same service they have received in the past.

"I want [people] to feel as comfortable with Mark as they have been with me," said Meyers, who plans to remain involved in the business for about five more years.

The local clientele that frequents Park Service gives

Meyers and his crew rave reviews. Warren Gore has been going to Park Service for over 30 years for almost all of his auto repairs and maintenance. He said Meyers and the station employees are very person-oriented and competent mechanics as well as friendly individuals.

"His bark is much worse than his bite," Gore said of Meyers' gruff exterior.

Warren Hanson goes to Park Service about two to three times a week. He said he likes the feeling of doing business with a neighbor and believes the employees really care about their customers and know their cars. "They take care of us and we take care of them," he said.

Meyers, who has been in the business for over 40 years, began his career in grade school working with his dad, Paul Meyers, at Meyers Texaco. The Texaco station was at the corner of Como and Dowsett Avenues, where the Healy building now stands—just half a block from the current station.

Meyers attended two years of college at St. Thomas and one at the University of Minnesota. He decided after his third year that he did not want to go back to school and asked his dad for a job as a mechanic. "I loved working on cars," he said.

When Texaco moved out of town in 1964, Meyers' dad became the manager of the Co-op Mobil station at the present site of UNOCAL, 76, until his death in 1967. Nick Meyers then bought the Mobil franchise in the early '70s, which became UNOCAL 76 in 1987.

Many of his longtime customers remember when Meyers suffered a cardiac arrest on March 23, 1982, and was hospitalized for three months. When he came to, he had lost much of his memory, and had to relearn many things. He could, however, remember one thing: "I knew I was German and I liked beer," he said with a laugh.

During his time in the hospital, Meyers said his wife Carole never had to cook a meal because people from the community and the churches helped out. They also helped clean the house and mow the lawn. Meyers said those are reasons he does not want to retire. "Stuff like that... is one of the reasons I don't want to retire," he added.

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Nick Meyers, right, has hired Mark Murray to help him manage Park Service. Meyers plans to retire in about five years. 
St. Anthony Park Community Council News

Council actions at a glance

At its March 8 meeting, the Council:
• Passed a motion to support approval of the recycling center license for Diversified Metals, with the condition on the license that all EPA regulations are met.
• Moved to contact the city offices and the Minnesota Transport Services Association (e-commerce association), regarding problems of truck traffic on Cromwell Avenue.
• Voted to support residential permit parking on Curfew Street north of Franklin Avenue and on Curfew Avenue between Commonwealth and Currier Avenues.
• Voted to communicate the consensus on the Housing and Human Services Committee on an early draft of proposed changes in the permit parking ordinances.
• Voted to provide a support letter for a funding request to the STAR Program from the St. Anthony Park Business Association that would assist Northern Clay Center to move toward the purchase of its building.
• Approved the slate of volunteers recommended by the Executive Committee for the Capital Improvement Budget Task Forces: Community Facilities Task Force: Jane Donahoe and D. Perry Kidder; Streets and Utilities Task Force: Paul Staugaitis.
• Approved the slate of volunteers recommended by the Executive Committee for the Capital Improvement Budget Task Forces: Community Facilities Task Force: Ellen Watters and Nowell Leitzke.

In other business, Kerstin Beyer resigned from the Community Council, Jim Snooless, current first alternate from North St. Anthony Park, will serve the remaining year of her term. Snooless serves on the Physical Planning Committee and has been one of the driving forces in the efforts for northside parking along Hwy 80. Beyer will continue to represent our area to the Neighborhood Energy Consortium until she leaves for Sweden for her summer job. She will also continue to serve on the Environment Committee.

Arlene West has been recruited to serve as replacement alternate for North St. Anthony Park. She currently chairs the St. Anthony Park Library Association and is an active volunteer with both Capitis Hill and St. Anthony Park Elementary Schools.

Recruitment continues —
You still have a chance to join

Community-minded residents are being sought to participate in the decision-making process of the Community Council. The Council provides grass-roots citizen participation in neighborhood and city decisions. In the coming year, the Council will be actively working on issues such as maintaining housing stock, commercial and economic development, and urban noise pollution. There are alternate positions still open on both the South and North St. Anthony Park delegations. Applicants should contact the Council office for further information.

No general election for delegates and alternates will be held this year, but the number of candidates that match the number of delegate positions as of the last date to file. The new delegates and alternates will begin their terms at the May Council meeting.

You are interested in volunteering to serve as an alternate on the Council, or in volunteering for other council functions, please call Abby Struck, community organizer, at 252-7884.

Sharrett’s Liquors

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

Food drive with recycling on April 26

Food for the Merriman Park Food Shelf will be collected curbside with your regular recycling on April 26. Please put the canned goods, boxed food and paper products in a bag or box. Tape shut and clearly mark them FOOD SHELF. The food collected gets thrown onto the recycling truck and is returned to you and no refunds, please. You must have some recyclables out for the food to be picked up.

The food shelf serves people in financial need, those who have lost their jobs, or have had their hours cut. Our goal is to gather enough food to help 30 families. In January, 310 families used the Merriman Park Food Shelf. The average family needs about 50 pounds of food for a week, so the goal is collected 1,500 pounds on April 26.

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Calendar.

Everyone is welcome!

Office: 800 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114
232-7884

Community Organizer: Abby Struck


University of Minnesota

Summer time is Fun time at the University
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* * * Minnesota Sport Schools * * *

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Boys and girls 9 to 15 sample the very best of the University:
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* Gopher Adventures * *

Fresh air, fun and fitness for boys and girls 5 to 12.
Swimming, sports, arts & crafts, special events and much more.

For Program Catalog Call: 625-8283

Oops! Second public hearing needed for Falcon Heights alley project

By Julie Lehr

"If at first you don’t succeed, try try again.”

Falcon Heights will apply that adage to its proposed alley reconstruction project, scheduling a second public hearing on April 12 for property owners who were not notified of the first hearing, held Feb. 8.

"Obviously, we’re embarrassed," said City Administrator Susan Moore, who informed the City Council of the error. As staff reviewed the address list for the project, which will involve reconstruction this summer of the city’s "five worst alleys," it became apparent, Hoyt said, that 10 of 111 property owners affected had not been notified.

The missed properties are on the north side of Idaho Avenue, between Arona and Pascal Streets. The council was advised to hold a second public hearing or remove the alley from the project. But, given the condition of the alley, a second hearing was not the appropriate action, and the council agreed. The April 12 hearing begins at 7 p.m. at Falcon Heights City Hall.

If the first public hearing is any indication, the second will be uneventful. Only three of eight people who attended the February hearing returned to the council about the reconstruction project, and most of their concerns focused on how much they will be assessed.

Lloyd Jacquenot, who resides on Idaho Avenue, wanted to know if the project cost for the alley reconstruction is accurate, recalling an earlier project when costs turned out to be higher than originally estimated — resulting in a higher bill for homeowners.

City Engineer Terry Maurer responded: ‘‘I’m comfortable we have the right figure.”

Maurer is estimating the total cost at $14,000. Ten percent of that will be paid by the city, with the remaining $12,870 charged to property owners. The estimated assessment per frontage is $22.58. A typical 50-foot lot would be charged $1,129.

Reassured, Jacquenot said the price seemed "reasonable," and added that he’s happy the council is moving ahead with the project.

The five alleys slated for reconstruction are in the neighborhoods east of Snelling Avenue. They include the first two alleys south of Lake Avenue between Arona and Pascal Streets, and the first three alleys south of Lake Avenue between Pascal and Albert Streets.

Residents will have the option of paying the full cost up front or spreading the assessment over several years with interest.

St. Anthony Park Community Council delegates begin terms in May

No April elections will be held this year for representation on the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

The call went out for candidates earlier this year, and just enough candidates filed to fill the seats available.

South St. Anthony Park will have two new delegates: Randy Flacksbird and Joann Beneke. Current council co-chair, Bob Arndorfer, will be seated for another term.

Nowell Leitzke and David Skibred are current delegates who will serve new terms. Former alternate Jim Snooless will now be seated as a delegate completing the term of Kerstin Beyer. Arlene Westwill join the council as an alternate delegate.

Bugs deadlines:
Next issue: April 27
Display ad deadline: April 13
News & classifieds: April 17
People

Falcon Heights resident Deb Gorley won the women’s championship at St. Paul’s St. Patrick’s Day Human Race 8k run on March 12. Gorley, 28, ran the race in 27:49, beating her runner-up by more than a minute. The annual event drew 2,600 runners.

Frankie Louis, daughter of Charles Louis and Anne Sutherland of St. Anthony Park, recently returned to Sen. Paul Wellstone’s office in Washington, D.C. Her duties included preparing information used in legislation, conducting research and doing administrative tasks. Louis is a junior majoring in political science and international relations at Hamline University.

St. Anthony Park Bank has hired Theresa Golflon as its new assistant vice president/business development director. Golflon will be responsible for coordinating new business activities for the $45 million St. Paul owned and managed bank. For the past two years, Golflon held a similar position at The Highland Bank.

Andrew Boas, St. Anthony Park, was recently elected vice president of The Friends of the St. Paul Public Library. Ann Copeland, St. Anthony Park, is also a board member.

Mounds Park Academy 7th grader Weston Hoard was among eight MPA students selected as winners in the 1995 Minnesota Scholastic Art Awards competition. The winners’ work, selected from more than 1,500 entries, was exhibited at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design. Hoard is the son of Curt and Katharine Hoard of St. Anthony Park.

Eric Peterson helped the St. Olaf College men’s track and field team to a second place finish at the MIAA Indoor Championships, held in late February at the National Sports Center in Blaine. Peterson, a freshman, finished third in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 6 3/4 inches. He is the son of Mike and Beth Peterson of St. Anthony Park.

St. Anthony Park resident Marta Behrens, right, a junior at Central High School, met with her state Representative Alice Hoffman in February during the week Behrens spent at the Capitol serving as a High School Page for the House of Representatives. Among other duties, Behrens delivered materials during sessions and attended committee meetings.

David and Jessie Morrell, long-time residents of St. Anthony Park, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 19. A party in their honor was held at Bandana Square, hosted by their children, Ed, Dave, Jim and Ann.

Lisa Letourneau, St. Anthony Park, is among 52 students at the college of St. Catherine whose names will be included in the 1995 edition of “Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.” Letourneau is an occupational therapy major. She is a member of the Honors Program and Pi Theta Epsilon sorority.

St. Anthony Park resident Wil Nobles, 17, was featured in a March 14 Star Tribune article about his work in theater. In 1992, Nobles designed the backdrop for Creative Theatre Unlimited’s play, "It’s up to you," a performance on child abuse through children’s eyes. The article says Nobles taught a theater class last year at St. Paul Open School, where he attends, and now is writing a play about his growing up that he hopes to stage next year.

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We are proud to have Kim join our team of professional hair designers, and we are excited to offer her skills to the community.

Please call our Salon for an appointment Tues-Sat. Haircuts, including Mom's, Wed, 6 Thurs. evenings.

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Hats off to volunteers!

Seeking to honor volunteers in conjunction with National Volunteer Recognition Week—observed every April—the Bugle is proud to recognize outstanding volunteers from area churches, schools, associations and organizations. We were overwhelmed and gratified to receive responses.

Six of those nominated are profiled on pages 10 through 12. They were chosen not only for their dedication, but also for their volunteer work they represent. We congratulate them and all those listed below, who also were nominated for recognition.

Karen Anderson
Joseph Birkett
Connie Boutilier
John Bryant
Betty Ann Burt
Doris Campbell
Gary Carbon
Cliff Chinneston
Adrienne Cline
Glady's Freeman
Enna Gauthier
Dave Hansen
Dolores Hennessy
Rob Hoppe
Ron Holden
Jerry Jenkins
Len & Joyce Johnson
Nina Ingemi
Monica Johnson
Ed Linka
George Laskaris
Theo LaValle
Kathleen McIntosh
Verna Milarch
Henriette & Phil Miller
Marie Moffat
Mary Nations
Bob Ogren
Bill Paul
Mike Pearson
Orvis Peterson
Ed Renner
Jo Anne Rohrich
Louisine Rosendahl
Tim Smith
Nigel Sportwood
Evlyn Taylor
Anita Thompson
Max Thompson
Dick Trelawny
Laura Uram-Leir
Gerald McDonald
Larry Ward
Andy Wilcox
Nancy Winkel
Jean Weidman
Kenneth Weiler

Editorial

Letters

Fire and smoke: Could it happen here?

Dear Editor,

On March 1, there was a large fire and explosion at the Maplewood Auto Clinic and Supply. There was a big explosion, fire and a lot of smoke.

Now let’s just say that happened at the U of M St. Paul campus. Who would give the evacuation notice? How about the people who can’t walk fast enough? People in nursing homes and so on.

There must be a lot of pesticides, fertilizers and other chemicals on the campus. It is uncertain how serious this is, we don’t even know what’s out there. I’m not trying to scare anyone, but just to know.

I can just imagine seeing all the smoke coming from the east over my head and into my lungs.

John H. Halstead, Jr.
St. Anthony Park

Straight talk on sales tax

Dear editor,

The record on the Mn. Paul half-cent sales tax needs to be set straight. In recent newspaper articles, state legislators [Alice] Hausman and [Tom] Hoffstead questioned the city’s use of the sales tax and imply mistakes, misuse and "squeaudering." They and one member of the Civic Center Authority also decry that $65 million in improvements to the Civic Center aren’t enough to create a first-class facility.

The public needs to know the facts. The law passed by the State Legislature in 1993, which was voted on by both Hausman and Hoffstead, gives the city of St. Paul the authority to impose an additional half-cent sales tax. That law specifically states that the revenue from the sales tax be used for the Civic Center and capital projects for economic, cultural, commercial development in St. Paul’s downtown and neighborhoods. The law limits the bonding to $65 million. The city is following all of these requirements.

When Civic Center improvements were first proposed, many figures were bandied about—from $20 million to a $55 million "wish list." Fifty-six million dollars was the amount of money we planned to invest in the structure. This was decided two years ago.

The public also needs to know that in 1990 the City Council, acting on the recommendations of a broad group of business, cultural, neighborhood and development leaders, pledged to use the sales tax money in the following way: 50 percent for neighborhoods, 40 percent for the Civic Center and 10 percent for cultural and neighborhood improvements.

The city has not yet spent any money on the set aside for neighborhood or cultural improvement. Recommendations on what projects to fund will be presented to the mayor and City Council by citizen boards this year. There is no "pork barrel." The guidelines for the money say "the best projects will be funded."

We are all paying this sales tax so we can invest in our city—east side, west side; downtown and all neighborhoods. This is not, nor should it be, an argument on downtown vs. the neighborhoods. We have to do what is best for St. Paul, so the value of what we can do anywhere is enhanced. Let’s stop the quibbling and get to work.

Robert Megard
St. Paul Fourth Ward City Council member

Who cares about ya?

Dear editor,

The recent closing of Kinko’s at Cleveland and Buford Avenues is a disturbing reminder of how much our neighborhood relies on the businesses that have been granted for our neighborhood businesses.

St. Anthony Park is very fortunate to have conveniences like this service station, hardware store, pharmacy, grocery store, bank, etc. in our midst. In this day and age of "bigger is better," "super discount," and "power centers," the neighborhood “Mom and Pop” stores are threatened.

City administrator’s firing justifies Miller’s former position

As long-time faithful readers of the Bugle, we felt compelled to state that Kathleen Miller’s dismissal as Lauderdale city administrator was necessary and justified.

The article by Barbara Claussen, “Lauderdale City Council fires city administrator” [March 1995], was very professionally written—through, informative and balanced. The substance of the article is even more commendable when one realizes that Claussen is, in fact, a citizen of Lauderdale, and most surely has a personal opinion on this subject. The Bugle has gained a talented, professional writer for its staff; we look forward to writing more in the future.

—We are very concerned about the editorial in the same issue of the Bugle. The strong tenor of the editorial implies a professional relationship and perhaps personal acquaintanceship with Kathleen Miller. If not, we hope that [editor Julie] Lehr is not taking the unnecessary view of Miller as the sodomotened underdog in this situation. Before writing the editorial, we are sorry that Lehr did not take additional time to question her reporter, Lauderdale city council members, or residents of Lauderdale. She would have surely come to the conclusion that the situation was more complex and complicated than she portray’s in her editorial.

We are also saddened that Lehr was unable to find room in the March issue to acknowledge the Lauderdale Snow Compostion Day. Held Feb 11, this winter’s coldest day, with windchills of 30 below, over 80 residents—many of them children—met at the [Lauderdale] City Park to celebrate winter and their endurace of it. Brimhall second graders Luke Hawkinsion and Scott Darlington solved the clues, discovered the hidden median and shared with the group $30 prize. A photo of the Bugle was present and recorded this and other events: hayrides around the park and city, ice skating, residents hot dogs, nachos, baked goods (donated by local residents), gathering around the bonfire toasting marshmallows, enjoying winter with their animals. Miller’s termination did not termite in Lauderdale; ‘in truth, things are going along quite smoothly and with a great sense of relief.

We readily acknowledge there were many things that

Miller did as administrator that were good and positive for the city, for which she has received deserved recognition. However, over the years, and especially in the last year, there were many things that Miller did that were not, in our opinions, professional or positive for Lauderdale or its citizens. On numerous occasions, [Miller’s] less-than-professional and respectful attitude toward numerous citizens, representatives of the Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce, homeowner association, and members of a now-defunct city committee continually frustrated their efforts to work effectively with her in her role as city administrator. This and a lack of cooperation in retrieving requested information for committee work, not contacting committee members for help with the council, and a general lack of communication to and within committees, as well as autonomous decision-making, in addition to those charges listed by the mayor and two other council members, contributed to Miller’s vote of no confidence from the City Council.

Miller CHOSE to sign her contract, and we believe she understood every aspect of it, and all its implications. She also had a choice to hold a private hearing with only the City Council, or to have a public hearing open to anyone interested. Miller CHOSE to have a public hearing; this was not something suddenly thrust unknowingly upon her. Miller should have known this hearing was possible and certainly by her behavior, inevitable.

Lastly, we would like everyone to know that we respect ALL members of the Lauderdale City Council, and the choices they made when they voted. This is their city, and it is properly their responsibility to look out for Lauderdale now and in its future. We look forward to returning those who wish to run into the offices they now held and wish them well. We are looking forward to hearing from the new administrator, who, in turn, will work for and with the council and the citizens of Lauderdale.

Carol Brasher
Willie Croteau
Karen Gill-Gerberg
Avia Sleeth

Glenn Sherman
Kathryn Sherman
Joyce Thomas

Letters to 5

The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwood Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and provides a forum for ideas and opinions in these communities.

The Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community participation.

The Bugle is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul’s District 12, part of St. Paul’s District 10, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and distributed at local businesses.

Subscription rates are $8 per year, $44 for senior citizens.

Julie Lehr, 646-5369

Advertising Representatives for St. Anthony Park
Falcon Heights & Lauderdale: Kathy Magnuson, 646-7100
Advertising Representatives for Como Park and all other areas: Dave LeBlanc, 646-7368

Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Parent Company or Management.

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Center of gravity

There is a place in the Wabash valley of Indiana, where the river winds through hills and floodplains where small irregular fields and the shape of question marks are bounded by close deciduous woods. The mute deer step like dreams, and stacitatic possum shuffle by the creek at dusk. The country roads are spotted with distant glowing kitchen windows like warm beacons in the dark. The dense, humid air swirls around like a sensual embrace, saturated with odor and sound; it mediates an intensity that can permeate the soul of a sensitive child in ways subtle as the smell of June afternoons. It is gravity that holds the world together and makes it holy.

In Grandma's house, my grandpa's shaving mug and razor still sit where he last left them 32 years ago, when a tumor snuffed his brain like a candle. He seems to have never left. He may be home anytime. Grandma still sets out two dozen tomato plants, rows of corn, potatoes, beans and cabbages. Ball jars line the cellar shelves in festive colors, enough to feed a family of three daughters and a nameless stillborn son.

In the late summer evening we sit on the front porch breaking beans; the quiet talk is not even conversa-
tion, but the gentle reassuring murmur that an infant hears from its mother's lips. Cranberries and June bugs careen around the porch light. An enormous ghost moth flutters with a motion of deep resignation. Like the long-ago child who stopped off the levee walking home from school and disappeared into the floodwaters of Brouillet's Creek. On Sunday mornings, we cross the levee and drive carefully over the old covered bridge, passing under the hand-painted sign "headlights on," which only partially obscures the older legend "cross this bridge at a walk."

Grandma has lived through nearly the entire 20th century and carries inside her the past and present as if the distinctions are no longer of any consequence. The weight of the years, the weight of lives and deaths, the long cumulation of pleasure and sadness have been compressed in her so she is like a neuron star that bends light and curves time back upon itself. "The bluebirds have come back to nest in the mailbox" she wrote me last spring. I can barely remember what they looked like 30 years ago—they appear in my mind's eye as streaks of azure light between the box and the tulip tree. I see her sitting at the dining room window, watching them dart about, as they reconstruct their long-abandoned nests. In the realm of her gravity, I become a child again, I know my mother as a child, my grandpa takes up flesh and voice.

In the hollow, back of the house, we build the fires, stack bricks around three sides and lay the iron grates on top. Throughout the afternoon the jars of beans simmer under the hickory trees in big cobalt blue kettles speckled with white. Grandma comes home from the mine, his face and clothing black with coal dust. The children carry dark eddies on their cheeks and foreheads, emblems of priceless love. In the after-

noon we follow the abandoned trestle along the road and climb to the top of the goliath, that looms barren in the winds like Mt. Sinai in the wilderness. Below us the dogs frolic in the edge of the alfalfa, my Wendy and Grandma's Penny, the joyful little border collie who followed her home from Grandpa's fresh grave, and stayed for 16 years. We are smeared with the black dust, lined with streaks of sweat when we return, and Grandma bathes us in the washtub on the kitchen floor, replenishing our baths with streaming pots from the stove.

Later, Grandpa returns from the chicken house carrying two hens like his favorite niece in the other. He does his job, the children pluck the feathers laboriously from the scalloped bodies, and Grandma is the only one to die.

At bedtime, my brother and I lie next to the open window, in the small bed where my mother once slept with her two younger sisters. We now with Grandma in the living room, and the door, slightly ajar, admits a beam of soft light and the same gentle talk in the middle of the night I awaken in pitch blackness to the elegiac song of a whippoorwill drifting from the edge of the woods, and for a long while I have no idea who or where I am. I am like Rilke's angel, never sure whether I walk among the dead or the living.

How can the nurses know this brittle old woman who barks orders at them and pulls the breathing tubes from her nose? Where is the abstract of her life? There are no streets bearing her name, no plaques commemorating her gifts. She has simply lived faithfully for 94 years, and a place has shaped itself around her. One can only live in such a place— it does not appear on any map.

I once hoped, as I watched her cradled and spotted hands breaking string beans, that perhaps some mer-
ciful canker might simply stop her brain as it had Grandpa's, but death itself can't breach her founda-
tions. Now she sits quietly dressing with broken bones that won't heal, her hair like wisp flys, her face like pale wax slowly melting. Despite her tenac-
ity, her mind is diagrammatic clarity at last proves too pletiposet even for her. I don't know her. I never have, if really knowing means entering the inner life of another. She is unknowable, this worldly She is my home. She is my massive star, my great attractor, the last center of gravity of my universe. From 600 miles away, I see the bluebirds through her eyes.
Lauderdale council... from 1

Froehlich voted no. Council Member Gene Ohman was not present.

Froehlich stated before the vote, "The salaries of the staff have increased dramatically over the last two years. I will not be supporting a pay increase this year."

The council also agreed to accept a proposal by Martin J. Costello of Hughes and Costello, attorneys at law, to increase the prosecutions contract costs from $375 per month to $675 per month effective March 1. According to Costello, "Since Lauderdale hired the St. Anthony Police Department as its law enforcement agency, the case load has quadrupled." Lauderdale received a substantial rise in prosecution revenues in 1994. Revenue from fines totaled $38,045 compared with $10,254 in 1993.

The City Council passed a resolution authorizing the staff to apply for a Community Development Block Grant for construction of a storm water retention pond at the corner of Fulham Street and Roselawn Avenue. This proposal would include moving the hockey rink closer to the warming house.

The council also unanimously agreed to authorize the staff to apply for a Department of Natural Resources matching grant for park improvements.

In light of the recent fire at the Hawkins Chemical Company located at East Hennepin Avenue and Industrial Boulevard in Minneapolis, the City Council discussed Lauderdale’s disaster plan. Commenting on when to notify citizens, Council Member Bengtson stated, "It’s a two-edged sword. Some people may panic," Council Member Barkow said, "I think people should be informed. If there’s a fire that close with potential hazard we should be notified and have a plan in place to notify people." David Hinrichs, Public Works coordinator, was the first person to be notified of the Hawkins fire when a police officer came to his house on Sunday morning. Feb. 26. The fire began on Feb. 25 at about 10:30 p.m. The blaze was allowed to burn for about 18 hours and forced many southeast Minneapolis residents to evacuate the area. Council members agreed that the situation was handled very well by the St. Anthony Police Department and the Falcon Heights Fire Department. Thirty reserve firefighters as well as 30 reserve police officers were placed on alert. Ramsey County Dispatch, all Ramsey County fire departments and the Metropolitan Council Transit Operations were notified. Wind conditions were being monitored on an hourly basis. Hinrichs stated that he was notified on Sunday morning that preparations had already taken place to implement a voluntary evacuation in case the wind shifted.

At the suggestion of Paul Robinson, acting city administrator, the council decided to review the disaster plan in April.

Lauderdale begins process for hiring city administrator

At a special work session on Thursday, March 23, the Lauderdale City Council discussed the process for hiring a new city administrator to replace Kathleen Miller, who was fired at the end of January.

Kay McAloney, a consultant from the League of Minnesota Cities, assisted the council in developing a job description for the new city administrator.

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Park Service has new manager ... from page 1

it's so darn hard to let go. People are so nice," he said in his gruff voice.

Mayers has regained most of his long-term memory. He does, however, have some problems with his short-term memory, including remembering names and information. This problem, coupled with rapid changes in the industry, fueled the decision to hire a manager.

Before hiring Murray, Mayers reluctantly had considered selling the business. He wanted to alleviate some of the pressures he faces—such as working 12 hours a day, six days a week.

Because he likes working with people, however, Mayers looked for an alternative to selling.

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This photo of Nick Mayers that hangs in his station at 2277 Como Ave. was taken about 1945 when he was around 9 years old. Mayers was helping his father, Paul Mayers, who owned Mayers Texaco at Como and Dowell Avenues.
Guides needed for Japanese garden

Volunteer adult tour guides are needed at the Como Orcharly Memorial Japanese Garden in Como Park to work one three-hour shift per week during the summer. Those interested should attend an information meeting at Como Conservatory on Wed., April 5, at 11 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. Required training begins April 22. For more information, or to receive an application, call the volunteer office, 487-9471.

The garden will be open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays until 8 p.m. Opening day for the 1995 season is Sat., May 6.

Easter sunrise service

Beginning at 7 a.m. on Easter morning, April 16, the Salvation Army will hold its 41st annual sunrise service at the Como Park Conservatory. Included in the service will be a time of praise and worship with Salvation Army brass band, followed by a message from Captain Mark Martell, officer in charge of the West 7th Corps Community Center.

"Every year, people from all denominations and religious backgrounds gather together," Martell said.

For more information, call 224-4316.

La Leche League on nutrition

Nutrition and weaning is the topic of the next monthly meeting of the Como-Midway La Leche League. Mothers-to-be, mothers, babies and toddlers are invited to attend the meeting on Tues., April 25, at 7 p.m. La Leche League meetings provide breastfeeding information and support on an informal, mother-to-mother basis. A lending library on a wide variety of related topics is also available.

For meeting location or more information, call Jeanne at 644-0302 or Faye at 489-6356.

Northwest Como Rec Center

Summer signup for all summer sports, including T-ball, pre-ball, softball and baseball, will be April 3, 5, 11 & 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Northwest Como, Hamline at Hoyt Avenues. The cost is $25 per participant and practices begin in May. There will be a late fee for registrations after April 28.

The annual egg hunt will be held on Sat., April 8, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. There will be carnival games, coloring, a visit from a bunny, the golden egg hunt and looking for eggs outside (weather permitting).

Registrations are continuing for full-time summer child care (7 a.m. to 6 p.m.) at Northwest Como Recreation Center. Call 487-5613 and ask for Jane Straub, program administrator, for more information.

The annual Spring Banquet/Spaghetti Dinner will be held on Wed., April 19, at Northwest Como. Admission for adults is $2. Children get in for free, and there will be door prizes for kids. Call Northwest Como Rec Center, 298-5813, for more information and to reserve a spot.

FALCON HEIGHTS

Garden plots at Gibbs Farm

Rent a garden plot for the summer at the Gibbs Farm property at Cleveland and Larpenteur Avenues. Each plot is 300 square feet, plowed and ready for planting with access to water. The cost is $13 for the year.

To request an application, or for more information, call the Ramsey County Extension Office at 777-8156.

Symposium on child abuse

Learn more about preventing child abuse at a free symposium, "A Place for Children," sponsored by the Child Abuse Prevention Studies Program of the School of Social Work at the University of Minnesota. The program, scheduled for Wed., April 5, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Earle Brown Continuing Education Center on the St. Paul campus, includes a presentation by Marti Erickson, director of the University's Children, Youth and Family Consortium.

Erickson will share her perspectives on child abuse and family violence and her research in children's attachment. Following her lecture, a panel of experts will respond to the ideas and examples Erickson raises.

This event is open to the public, but reservations are required. Call 624-4033.

Earth Week events at St. Paul Campus

On Mon., April 17, Congressmen Bruce Vento (DFL-4th Dist.) will speak at 11 a.m. at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Student Center Theater, 2017 Buford Ave. His topic will be the importance of Earth Day and environmental issues being discussed in Congress. Vento's talk will be followed by a question and answer session.

On Wed., April 19, at noon at the Minnesota Commons, Annie Young from the Green Institute will discuss the broad topic of environmental justice. This umbrella term covers environmental racism and social justice issues.

At 1 p.m. that same day, Mike Link, executive director of the Audubon Center of the North Woods, and his wife Kate Crowley, will speak about the environment. Copies of their latest book, "Following the Pack," will be available for purchase. Their talk and book signing will take place at the lower level lounge near Books Underground.

On Earth Day, Sat., April 22, take advantage of riding your bike on the Transitway. A bike race will begin at the St. Paul campus parking lots, go to the Huron lot on the Minneapolis East Bank campus, and back. Contact Tracy (644-4742) for more details and registration.

Shuttle buses will leave the St. Paul Student Center at 1 p.m. on Saturday for the State Capitol for Earth Day festivities planned by the Minnesota Earth Day Network.
On Sun., April 23, participate in a mixed media sculpture project at the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. Bring recyclables, found objects, and other "trash" to be made into a sculpture. This free event is for all ages.

ST. ANTHONY PARK
Luncheon fundraiser
The Twin City Linnea Home Auxiliary invites the community to its Spring Salad Luncheon Fundraiser at noon on Sat., April 22, at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como at Hillside Avenues. Special entertainment will be provided by the Kitchen Cut Ups Band from New Brighton. Tickets are $5. For more information, contact Paula at 646-2544.

Community band to begin rehearsing
The 26th annual fair will be held on the lawn of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library on Sat., June 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications for exhibitors are now available at the library, 2245 Como Ave. First-time exhibitors are asked to submit slides or photos for consideration by the art fair committee. Applications are due by May 1, and postmark of application will be considered in assigning spaces on the lawn.

Library storytimes
Storystories for children ages 3, 4 and 5 are scheduled at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., on Fridays at 10:30 a.m., starting April 21 through May 19. Register at the library or call 292-6435.

Waste cleanup completed at ADM
The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) has announced that Archer Daniels Midland (ADM) has completed the removal of 500 barrels that contained inert organic material contaminated with oily waste, PCBs and other volatile organic compounds. ADM also removed soils that were contaminated with PCBs. In addition to barrels, other companies used the area for disposal of debris, ash and other materials.

The ADM site is located near Highway 280 and University Avenue on the border between Minneapolis and St. Paul. ADM operated a lined oil extracting facility at this location. Hazardous barrel contents and contaminated soils were taken to an out-of-state landfill and some non-hazardous waste was taken to an in-state landfill. The cleanup effort was an interim response action designed to dispose of the barrels and PCB-contaminated soils safely and quickly. ADM is also completing a more thorough investigation for the rest of the site and will propose long-term remedial measures for contaminated soils and ground water that remain.

Easter Vigil at Luther Seminary
The public is invited to attend a traditional Easter Vigil service at sunset (approximately 8 p.m.) on Sat., April 15, at Luther Seminary’s Chapel of the Incarnation, Hendon at Fulham. Students and faculty will participate in the service, which will feature choirs from a number of area congregations, including St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. This year’s service will center around “weaving water, word and promise into a tapestry of new life.” Music, dance and multimedia-artwork will help set the mood of the evening.

Langford/South St. Anthony Rec Centers
Registration for youth baseball and softball at Langford Park will continue through April 7. Boys and girls, ages 9 to 14, are eligible to participate. Registration for T-ball and tee-ball at Langford Park will be held April 17 through May 5. Boys and girls, ages 5 to 8, are eligible to participate. Soccer Saturday III will be held on Sat., May 20, at South St. Anthony Rec Center, 800 Cromwell. Registrations are being accepted at Langford Park.

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Saluting neighborhood volunteers

National Volunteer Recognition Week will be observed April 23-29. It's a time to celebrate the service of those unsung heroes who contribute so much to the quality of our neighborhoods. Featured here are six people nominated by individuals or organizations in response to the Bugle's request for names of outstanding volunteers we might profile. They represent a small sampling of the volunteer talent that seems to abound in our area. We salute them, and all those nominated (see editorial, page 4). Their efforts enrich our community.

Mark Hansen's activities focus on kids

By Michelle Christianson

Mark Hansen claims: "I only do those volunteer activities that I really enjoy." Judging from that, there aren't many things he doesn't enjoy. His love of the outdoors and nature has led him to many of his volunteer activities.

Hansen, who has lived most of his life in St. Anthony Park and University Area, attended St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Ramsey High School and the University of Minnesota Forestry School. He later received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Hansen was the only person nominated by more than one group for this feature. Langford Park Recreation Center, the Boy Scouts and the St. Anthony Park Community Council all sent in his name.

Hansen was assistant Boy Scout leader for Troop 80 of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church while he attended college, and more recently was assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 17, meeting at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. He has chaperoned two trips to Wolf Ridge Environmental Center and two trips to the camp on the St. Croix River with the students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. He also has taught conservation classes to the neighborhood 4-H group.

But that's not his only involvement with children. Hansen has taught Sunday School at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, judged the Science Fair at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, worked with the garage sale at Murray, the pumpkin sales at St. Anthony Park Elementary and chaperoned dances at Murray. Oh, and let's not forget running the school's egg and potato peelers competition for two years at St. Anthony Park Elementary (a truly monumental task).

At Langford Park Recreation Center, Hansen has coached soccer, tennis, and both pebbles and mites hockey teams. Langford director Joe Germain notes that Mark and his brother David also flood and groom the ice rinks at Langford.

Abby Struck, community organizer for the St. Anthony Park Community Council, calls him a "total sweetheart." He picks up the discarded Christmas trees for recycling in January and Hansen to 11.

Sholom Home residents appreciate Carmel Wagoner's one-on-one visits

By Aaron Campbell

Carmel Wagoner lives across the street from the Sholom Home on Midway Parkway in Como Park, where she has been volunteering two days a week for eight years. Five residents of the Sholom Home look forward to Wagoner's one-on-one visits.

Since 1987, she has befriended over 50 senior citizens living at home. Jan Walsh, coordinator of volunteer services, writes that, "She takes her responsibilities very seriously, and when she can't come one day, she always stops in on another day to visit."

"Many residents are lonesome and just like to visit. They love company, because they don't have relatives to visit them," Wagoner says. Describing why she dedicates her time to the Sholom Home, she says, "There is too much hatred in the world today. Personal kindness is needed by everyone."

Wagoner is the daughter of Italian immigrants and, on occasion, she has been matched with residents who can speak with her in Italian. The opportunity to go to Sholom Home twice a week also is a blessing for Wagoner, whose husband died 32 years ago. She has a strong will to continue volunteering and serving others as long as she is physically able.

Many people are grateful for her time and efforts spent visiting their relatives when they are unable. Lena Thomasin, a resident of Sholom Home who became a good friend of Wagoner's, passed away a few years ago. But Thomasin's sons and daughters still keep in touch with Wagoner, sending her Christmas cards every year, she said.

Wagoner is an example of someone willing to reach out to others. "She will spend 15 minutes to an hour with a person, depending on what they want and need," Walsh says. In her quiet manner, Wagoner listens with undivided attention to residents, who appreciate her concern, time and friendship. She wants to remind people that many nursing homes are in need of volunteers. Volunteering is good for both residents and those donating their time and love, she believes. Wagoner "definitely adds meaning and purpose to the lives of those she visits," says Walsh, while at the same time enriching her own life through service.

Raptor Center volunteer likes things that fly

By Amy Causton

Citing his "quiet, consistent reliability," the staff of the Raptor Center on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota nominated Bill Davis as an outstanding volunteer. For the past five years, Davis has been a fixture at the center, helping out in a number of capacities.

The Raptor Center is a program that provides medical treatment and rehabilitation for injured birds of prey, many of which are endangered species. These birds come to the center from all over the country.

Davis works with both the clinic crew and the flight crew. As a clinic crew leader, he helps feed and medicate the birds, and also assists veterinarians.

Davies to 11

More volunteer profiles on pages 11 and 12
Langer: an enthusiastic volunteer for many organizations

By Michelle Christianson

In her letter nominating Chris Langer for recognition, Joan Hallen, volunteer coordinator for Falcon Heights Elementary School, wrote, "Chris is a funny, warm, creative, generous and modest woman who derives genuine pleasure from giving to others and making a difference in people's lives." Hallen also wrote two single-spaced pages listing Langer's many activities.

Langer grew up on a farm outside of Taylor's Falls, Minn., and graduated from Taylor's Falls High School and the University of Minnesota, with a degree in medical technology. When her three children were small, Langer joined volunteer activities as a way to meet people. That beginning led to a lifetime of involvement and eventually to her second career as volunteer coordinator for the North End Block Nurse Program.

Langer's dedication to Falcon Heights School is unfailing. She has served as room parent and PTA president; organized book fairs; designed and sold T-shirts and sweatshirts; and planned and directed the sixth-grade graduation ceremony.

"Each February she coerces

Bill Davis ... from 10

narians during surgeries.

Working with the flight crews, Davis takes the birds out and exercises them. This is done by flying them on a length of fish-
ing line or nylon cord, then bringing them back and flying them out again repeatedly. This prepares the birds to be released into the wild, which the Raptor Center does twice a year. It was at these public releases that Davis first became interested in being a volunteer. "When I retired, I wanted something to do," he said. Working at the Raptor Center was a natural choice for the former 3M aeronautical engineer: "I guess I like things that fly." After attending a number of Raptor Center open houses and release events, he offered to volunteer.

To his co-workers at the cen-
ter, Davis is a model volunteer.

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our staff into performing at our Winter Fun Night, a rapport-
building event in which teachers, staff and principal entertain our families by acting, singing and generally making idiots of ourselves to the delight of the audience," Hallen says.

In addition, Langer has taken photos, recruited "guest artists" and compiled the school year-
book for the last nine years.

Langer also is active at her church, St. Michael's Lutheran in Roseville, as education direc-
tor for 10 years and Sunday School teacher for three years. She also has been the Bible-
School coordinator and all-pur-
pose activities director.

Because two of Langer's chil-
dren are speedskaters, she has become involved with the board of the Midway Speedskating Club. She has organized the design of the club's sweatshirts and chaperoned out-of-town events.

Langer waxes enthusiastic
when she talks about her job
with the Block Nurse program. She says, "The job is part of my
life, not just a job." She works whether she is paid or not, often volunteering herself when she can't find someone else.

Langer has organized a popular

Mark Hansen ... from 10

with the Boy Scouts helps with the fall neighborhood cleanup by picking up waste from

seniors who are not able to
drop off their own. "He's just a
breath of fresh air," Struck says.

"He's a delight to work with, always positive and upbeat, willing to help in any way." In addition to his work for the organizations that nominated him, Hansen has worked on

"Bill is often here before his
shift starts, doing laundry and

preparing food," said Toni
Guarrera, the Raptor Center
staff person who nominated

Davis. "He frequently substi-
tutes for other volunteers."

Davis also has helped out in
other ways at the center, includ-
ing transporting birds to and
from the airport and helping
prepare for special events. His
dedication has clearly earned him the respect, admiration and
gratitude of the staff.

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Volunteer educates zoo visitors

By Nora Livesay

"Do you know why owls turn their heads around like that?"

Randy Monson asks the children crowding around Dusty, a barn owl, perched on his gloved fist. Dusty has twisted his white face toward the doorway of the Zoo Room as another group of kids erupts into it. Owls can't move their eyes, so they need to be able to move their heads to check out noises, Monson explains.

Monson is a Docent volunteer at the Como Park Zoo. For the umpteenth time, he patiently answers questions about what kind of bird Dusty is, what he eats and where he lives. "You have to remember that it may be the hundreds time you've heard [a question], but it's the first time they've asked," Monson said.

In the last year, Monson spent 250 hours volunteering in the Zoo Room, an interactive touch and learn exhibit in the old Como Park Zoo building. In addition to helping kids explore the animal pelts, bones and shells in the room, Monson likes to have one of the more than 2000 animal specimens available. He especially enjoys handling the birds of prey, Dusty and Ben, a red-tailed hawk.

"Randy will sit with birds on his fist as long as he can hold his arm up and talk to people about the birds and the zoo. It's hard to get some people to fill in two hours, but he'll be there four. He is someone you can always depend on," said Jan Kurkjian, president of Docents. Docents is a volunteer teaching organization working with Como Park Zoo for 28 years. Monson started volunteering three years ago after reading an article about the zoo.

Photo by Truman Olsen

Randy Monson donated 250 hours to the Zoo Room at Como Park Zoo, where children can explore pelts, bones and shells.

"Depressed beaver, who needed to be combed and taken for walks."

After completing a 48-hour training program, Monson began volunteering regularly. He logged in more than 400 volunteer hours last year. Besides his work in the Zoo Room, he spent 150 hours volunteering for committee work, designing the "Docent Does" monthly newsletter and chairing the Zoo Boo, a Halloween trick-or-treat fundraiser for the Zoo.

By Aaron Campbell

Volunteering is a way of life for the McClure family of St. Anthony Park. Sandy McClure, who was nominated for his work on behalf of the St. Anthony Park Association, mentioned that his wife was out doing volunteer work for Corpus Christi Catholic Church. Since coming to St. Anthony Park in the early '70s, McClure has filled many volunteer roles.

He is best known for his efforts in chairing the St. Anthony Park Fourth of July Celebration. Most people have no idea of the detail and coordination that goes into planning the annual celebration. Over 50 people must be organized to supervise the races, gain permits for the grand parade, manage the volleyball and horseshoe tournaments and the races, and set up, serve and clean the food booths. Although this isn't the Minnesota State Fair, the time and energy McClure spends go beyond the call of duty.

"If it wasn't for Sandy McClure, I don't even know if we would have had a Fourth of July celebration last year," said St. Anthony Park resident Dale Temson.

McClure was a member of the St. Anthony Park Association long before taking the responsibility of the Fourth of July Celebration. "It was something fun to do," he told the Bugle. "I got more and more responsibility and I wanted to see the tradition carried on."

Over the last five years, McClure has helped carry on a 50-year-old tradition unique to St. Anthony Park, which quite probably is the only neighbor-

McClure to 16
Fiddles, accordion and citra, a Swedish zither.

The program is free, but space is limited. Pre-registration, by calling 222-3242, is requested.

These folk concerts, sponsored by the New Folk Collective, will be held on Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave.: April 4, Fred Small. Opening: Dan Hart April 8, Heather Bishop. Opening: Jojo Russo April 22, James Keelaghan. Opening: Susan Smerick. Tickets are $3 in advance or $4 at the door. They may be purchased by calling the New Folk Collective, 379-3051, from 3 to 6 p.m. Phone orders require payment by VISA or Mastercard. Tickets are also available at The Podium in Dinkytown.

Traditional sacred Lenten music will be part of several services throughout the Lenten and Easter seasons at Holy Childhood Catholic Church, Midway Parkway and Pascal St.

On Palm Sunday, April 5, until 10:30 a.m., Mass, sung by the Schola Cantorum will include ancient chants for the blessing of the palms. In addition to choral music on Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday (April 13, 14 and 15), at the Easter Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass, the Schola Cantorum will be accompanied by orchestra. Solists will be chorister Jacob Flaherty and baritone John Jago. Stephen Schmaltz of Falcon Heights will conduct. For more information, call Jeanette Schmaltz, 446-0682.

The Twin Cities Jazz Society (TCJS) presents "April in Paris" as part of its "Jazz From J to Z" concert series on Sat., April 8 and Sun., April 9, at 8 p.m., at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center Theatre. Members of TCJS, students and seniors pay $9; regular admission is $12. For more information, call Pete Cameron (657-5216) or Paul Winger (644-6742).

TCJS needs volunteers to sell tickets at the April concerts and to help at an information desk that will be set up at two upcoming jazz concerts at the U of M. Call Terry Walker, TCJS volunteer coordinator, at 627-2633, after 9 a.m. on weekdays.

The Lutheran Scholars, a vocal quintet based at Luther,
Holy Childhood
The 3rd graders had a fun German birthday party on March 7. They brought their stuffed animals and had a super celebration.

The 2nd graders received the Sacred Sacrament of Penance on March 11. Afterwards they had a nice reception.

The 5th graders went to the Science Museum on March 13. On March 16, everyone could wear green in honor of St. Patrick. We had some Irish dancers perform for us during an assembly on March 16.

Grades 6, 7 and 8 went to St. Catherine’s College on March 20 to see “The Secret Garden.”

The kindergarden class went to the Minneapolis Planetarium on March 22.

Our school bands joined other bands for a festival on March 23 at St. Mark’s.

Leadership is our virtue for April. The older students are encouraged to be good role models for the younger students.

Report cards will be given out on April 4. On April 5 and 6, we will have optional parent/student/teacher conferences.

Easter vacation is from Monday April 10 through Monday April 17. We are looking forward to a good spring break.

Grades K-4 will have a spring concert on Tues. April 25 at 7 p.m. in the church hall. Everyone is invited.

The 6th graders will be going to the Festival of Nations on April 28.

Mark Deviter, Tony Minwegen & Ryan Quinn

Chelsea Heights
Chelsea participated in a Quidditch. A 6th grade team consisting of Paul Kariittad, Matt Wagner, Vince Glasgow and Andy York finished 13th in the state.

A 5th grade team finished 24th. The members of this team were Luther Flapeland, Shanne Jackson, Russell Thomas and Neng Thao. Chelsea Heights finished 17th overall in the state.

Students got to see the Ragemala Dance in February. It was dances in traditional clothes from India for this type of dance and the man played the instrument called the sitar.

Third graders have been having lots of fun. Farmer Nelson brought his pig, named Perfect, and showed the classes a video on farm animals.

In the beginning of March the 5th and 6th graders went on a skiing trip to Trollhaugene.

Andy York represented our school in the district finals for the 1995 Geography Bee. He and about 100 other St. Paul students went on to the State finals.

The 5th graders graduated from D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) after a 15-week course learning skills that will help them stay off drugs.

Kate Prybil & Angela Freeman

Falcon Heights
Elementary
This past month, the 6th grade has been working on the Holocaust. Our class wrote poems about the horrible time. We have also had a talk with a Jewish person of that time, watched videos, read a fiction and a non-fiction book, and have also done much more research.

Later in March we are having a carnival. It is a school carnival but it is still open to the community. We have had a raffle for two years and the prizes are worth the money. Kids from the school and their parents volunteer to work there. It is sponsored by the PTSA.

Eric Blomquist

Como Park High School
In last month’s article I mentioned Como’s competency testing for sophomores. It was actually the freshmen who took the test. Sorry, my mistake.

On April 20, the American Red Cross is bringing its Bloodmobile to Como Park. Students volunteer to coordinate and work at the drive. This year’s coordinators are seniors Rick Russel and junior Emily Rohr.

To be able to donate, students must be 17 years of age or older. Everyone’s donation is 55 units. Last year we donated way over the goal.

When asked about student participation, Rohr remarked, “I think [the drive] will go over really well. I know that people will take this serious enough, and we’ll exceed our goal.”

On April 1, Como is having its junior/senior prom! It is at Town Square, starting at 7:30 p.m. The grand march is at 9:30. Despite the inopportune date of this year’s prom, you don’t have to be a fool to have fun there.

Carrie McIntosh

Central High School
February and March turned out to be spectacular months at St. Paul Central with celebrations and assemblies for African American History Month and Women’s History Month. On March 9, Central’s business partners, Ceridian Corporation, invited the Minneapolis Community Gospel Choir to sing a concert for employees and students at Central’s auditorium.

The Central track team took two first places for the boys and girls overall at the U of M indoor invitational on March 17. The student council will sponsor the annual blood drive on April 21, as well as a basketball tournament that is still in the planning process.

Cory Tennon

ST. ANTHONY PARK HOME
April is National Volunteer Month and the week of the 24th has been set aside for recognizing Minnesotans volunteers. We at St. Anthony Park Home are fortunate to have many dedicated volunteers and we would like to take this opportunity to say “thank you.” We are planning a special recognition dinner for our volunteers on April 25th to show our appreciation.

2237 Commonwealth 646-7486

In April.

Cyndee Schroeven is Employee of the Month

With the energy of a Bobcat, Cyndee has been able to lead the industry standard bookkeeping into a computer accounting system. Her energy and knowledge have kept our cash flow and given confidence to our vendors. Wildlife art and gardening at her rural Andover home are Cyndee’s favorite pastimes. Thank you Cyndee.
Music in Park to feature young cellist

The Music in the Park Series is collaborating with The Schubert Club in a special Debut Artist Concert featuring the critically acclaimed 18-year-old cellist Mark Kosower, in concert with National Symphony Orchestra pianist Lambert Orkis. They will perform on Sun., April 9, at 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Kosower has earned glowing reviews from around the country. He has been called "the next Yo Yo Ma," and has been praised by Ma himself: "You sound absolutely fantastic.... I'm incredibly impressed."

Kosower is a senior at North High School in Eau Claire, Wis. He was the 1994 grand prize winner of the WAMSO competition (Women's Association of the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra), only the third recipient of this prestigious award in 38 years. Additional prizes he has won include first place in the 1992 Irving M. Klein International String Competition, the 1992 Aspen Music Festival Cello Concerto Competition winner, and the 1994 winner of the Neale Silva award sponsored by Wisconsin Public Radio. Kosower has been a featured soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra, the Milwaukee Symphony, the Santa Cruz Symphony and the Rochester Orchestra, among many others.

He and Orkis, who frequently is heard in recital with Mikhail Rostropovich, will team up at the April 9 concert on such works as Beethoven's "Zwölf Variationen über das Thema Ein Mädchen auf der Weichsel," Beethoven's "Sonata No. 3 in A Major," Prokofiev's "Sonata in C Major" and Grieg's "Sonata for Piano and Cello." Orkis, principal keyboardist with the National Symphony Orchestra, has won international critical acclaim in recital with violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter, soprano Arleen Auger and Lucy Shelton and most frequently with Rostropovich. As a chamber musician, he appears with the Emerson String Quartet and American Chamber Players. His interest in historical keyboard instruments has resulted in a recording of solo piano works by American composer Louis Mareau Gottschalk on an 1865 clavichord concert grand piano for the Smithsonian Collection of Recordings. Orkis is professor of piano at Temple University's Esther Boyer College of Music.

Tickets are $10 in advance or $12 at the door ($6 student rush). They can be purchased in advance at The Bistro (646-5561) on Como Avenue or Mike's Books (646-5506) in Milton Square, or by calling 644-4234.

Another Music in the Park concert, featuring pianist Thelma Hunter and members of her family, will be presented on Sun., April 30. See the Arts Calendar on page 13 for more information.

Real Estate

I'm glad you asked...

A monthly column of questions and answers about real estate-related issues in St. Anthony Park

Q - What are the details on the home you have for sale at 1519 Gramanath?

A - This home is located on one of the prettiest streets in the Park. There are three bedrooms, a sunroom, and an extra wide lot large enough to accommodate the addition of a 4th bedroom, family room, or.....?

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Family Dentistry, 2278 Como Ave.

River City Mental Health Clinic
2205 Como Ave., 646-8985

Como Chiropractic Health Center
1894 Como Ave., 645-8393

Raymond Gerst DDS
2901 Como, 644-2757

St. Anthony Park Home, 2237 Commonwealth, 646-7486
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Moratorium on parking lot requested ... from 1

from the restrooms. "It rear-
ranges parking, but more impor-
tantly, it provides additional
safety. There will be no more
cars driving through the picnic
area. We're very fortunate that
nobody's been injured yet."
Steve Audette, one of the lead-
ers in the movement to stop the
parking lot construction, said
safety was not the real issue,
but rather a way for the Parks
and Recreation Department to
stifle the debate.

As for the trees to be removed,
Piram called them, "an unsightly
hodgepodge of volunteers." The
trees are untrimmed and has
been left wild, which is how
Audette and other protesters
would like it to stay.
According to a park forester's
report, 40 to 60 percent of the
trees in the grove have some
disease or dieback and are of
questionable value to the park.
The other half were rated as
good, park-quality trees.
"Healthier, stronger trees will
be replanted," Piram said. "It
will be a beautiful area when
done. A lot more inviting than
what it looks like now."
"It's still his idea of what it
should look like," Audette said.

The controversy over the
Beulah Lane parking lot began
last May at a public hearing
when the lot was discussed as
part of the Como Park Master
Plan. The issue has come to a
head now that construction is
scheduled to begin in April.
According to the construction
contract, the parking lot must
be completed by May 25.

During the memorial service,
123 people signed a petition
asking that a moratorium be
placed on the Beulah Lane park-
ing lot until a full study of
less environmentally intrusive
options can be completed.
The petition was presented to
St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman.
Steve and Kathy Audette said
they weren't sure the petition
will carry any weight with the
City Council. "We tried the pro-
cess and did the committees.
We're not on the off-the-wall radical
group. We're hoping they'll
change their minds," Steve
Audette said.
Piram said time has run out to
stop construction. "The con-
tract has been awarded and the
contractor is gearing up. It's too
bad they put that energy into a
negative project," he said.
However, at press time, the
protesters were planning to ask
the District 10 Como Communi-
ty Council to request a public
hearing before the St. Paul
Planning Commission.
If the Planning Commission
holds a public hearing, it could
then act to approve the parking
lot site plan as is, approve the
site plan with conditions or
deny the site plan. The Planning
Commission's recommendation
would be forwarded to the City
Council.

Denisa O'Rourke, District 10
city council member, said that the
local group protesting the parking lot pro-
ject was not on the District 10
agenda for the March 21 meet-
ing, but that there would be an
opportunity for them to bring
up the issue.
The District 10 Council has
been opposed to the Beulah
Lane parking lot from the start.
In June 2, 1994, letter to Piram,
the council supported two other
parking lots in the park, one by
the Lakeside Pavilion and anoth-
er by the Como Park pool, but
arbitrarily opposed the Beulah
Lane parking lot. The letter stat-
ed the council's concern about
the significant loss of green
space and the fear that this
would set a precedent.
The District 10 Council sent addi-
tional letters opposing the Beu-
lah Lane parking lot in October
and as recently as January.
District 10 wants to postpone
the parking lot until autumn
when a parking and traffic circu-
lation study, now being conduct-
ed by Benihood and Associates
of Eden Prairie, will be com-
plete, said Julie Hal, District 10
community organizer.

According to Piram, all other
proposed developments in Como
Park have been put on hold until
the study is finished. However,
the Beulah Lane project
is not being included in the
study. Piram said, because
Como Park needs parking and
needs it there. "We can make
some modification without
substantially changing the mas-
ter plan, but if we eliminate
something that's a substan-
tial change," he added.
A substantial change to the
Como Park Master Plan might
mean having to start the master
plan approval process over

McClure from 12

hodd that sponsors a Fourth of
July Celebration.
Before heading the Fourth of
July celebration, McClure volun-
teered with the Murray Junior
High Association. Currently he
also serves as treasurer for the
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse
Program.
This is an ongoing commit-
ment that requires much atten-
tion and time. McClure's reason
for helping with the Block
Nurse Program is simple. He
wants to help seniors remain in
their homes.
He worries a little about the
future of several of these neighbor-
hood programs. "We need new resi-
dents to join in—younger,
newer families with new ideas."
In other words, more volunteers
like Sandy McClure are needed
to sustain the rich heritage
St. Anthony Park offers.

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HIGH ASSOCIATION. Currently he
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In other words, more volunteers
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MARCH

31 Fri.
No school, Roseville Area Schools. Classes resume April 10.
St. Paul elem. magnet school applications due.
Youth Activity Night for grades 6-12. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, 7-11 p.m. Every Friday.

APRIL

2 Sun.
Lenten supper and program, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 6 p.m. Call 646-7173. Every Sunday in Lent.

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

4 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Greg Fields, 649-4265. Every Tues.
Rainbow Foods coupon sales to support scholarships, St. Anthony Park School library, 2180 Knapp St., 8:30-9:30 a.m. & 3:30-5:30 p.m. Every Tuesday. Also Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 880 Cromwell, 6:30-8 p.m. Every Tues.

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

Parent-child play group, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 10-noon. Call 646-6986. Every Wed.
Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, Huntington Engineering, 662 Cromwell Ave., noon - 1 p.m.
Call Dave Bredemeyer, 646-4061. Also Wed., April 19.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also April 19.

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

7 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Bookmobile at Saint, Ht-Rise, 11 a.m.-noon. Also April 21.

8 Sat.
Egg hunt for 6th grade and younger, Northwest Como Rec Center, Hamline & Hoyt Ave., 1-2:30 p.m.

10 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Classes resume, Roseville Area Schools.
Spring vacation begins, St. Paul Public Schools.
Classes resume April 18.
Park Press (Park Bugle) board of directors, Park Bank, 7-7:35 a.m.

11 Tues.
Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission, Falcon Heights City Hall, 7 p.m.

12 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

14 Fri.
No classes, Roseville Area Schools.
Community Good Friday Service, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 12:15 p.m.

15 Sat.
Lauderdale 500 Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1801 Walnut St., 1 p.m.

18 Tues.
Classes resume, St. Paul Public Schools.
District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 646-3889 for location.
Lauderdale Planning & Zoning Task Force, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsals begin, Como Park High School, 7:30-9 p.m. Call 642-1589 or 646-4148. Every Tuesday throughout summer.

19 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Spring Band, Northwood Como Rec Center, Hamline & Hoyt Ave., 6 p.m. Call 298-5813 for reservations.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

20 Thurs.
Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngbytemen Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 6 p.m. Call 699-7487.

21 Fri.
Falcon Heights/ Lauderdale recycling day.
Storytimes for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 10:30 a.m. Fridays through May 19. To register: 229-6635.

22 Sat.
FanSHARE distribution and registration for May at Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Pkwy., 9-11 a.m. Call 644-7415; or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2352 Como Ave., 8:30-11 a.m. Call 644-8833.
Twin City Linnea Home Spring Salad Luncheon, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como at Hillside, noon. Call 646-2544.
Annual Parks Clean-up and Glad Bag-a-thon, Langford Park and South St. Anthony Rec. Centers, 10 a.m.-noon.
St. Paul DFL, Ward Conventions, 8:30 a.m. Ward 4: Murray Junior High; Ward 5: Como Park High School.

24 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconsters Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.

25 Tues.
Como-Midway La Leche League, 7 p.m. Call Jeanie, 644-0302, or Fayce, 489-0356, for location.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

26 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing & Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 5:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 7 p.m
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

29 Sat.
Tree planting and maintenance workshop with city forester Linda Treeful, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3 p.m.
Items for the May Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., April 17.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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Obituaries

Grace Bedbury
Grace Etta Bedbury, formerly of South St. Anthony Park, died on Feb. 22, 1995, at age 82. Preceded in death by her husband, Harry Bedbury, she is survived by three sons, Mryl Bedbury of St. Paul, Al Bedbury of Eugene, Oregon, and Floyd Bedbury of Falcon Heights; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Anne Blackman
Anne Hueg Blackman, 38, died on Feb. 16, 1995, from cancer. She moved to St. Anthony Park with her family in 1957. She attended Corpus Christi School, Our Lady of Peace High School and the College of St. Catherine. Blackman was active in many Park activities including the Girl Scout troop at the Unitarian Church of Christ and particularly the Langford Park girls fast-pitch softball teams between 1967 and 1972. Blackman lived in the Burnsville area for the last 10 years. She became involved with the Cub Scouts, Pack 261, five years ago when her sons were Cub Scouts.

Survivors include her husband, Tom Blackman; children, Leslie, Matthew and Bradley; sister, Laura Blackman; mother, Alvina Hueg; father Dr. William Hueg and his wife Hella Mears Hueg; brothers William III, Thomas, John, Paul, Mark and Michael; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Lillian Cook
Lillian S. Cook, former long-time resident of St. Anthony Park, died at 94 years on March 5, 1995. She had lived at Como and Knapp for over 50 years and was recently a resident of Roseville.

Cook, a graduate of Iowa State University, had taught Latin and history. She was a member of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Walter W. Cook, who was dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota; her grandson, Erik Bank; and her brothers, Gilbert and Delbert Swanson. Survivors include daughters Georgi Cook and Janet Cook, granddaughters Julie Heiser, Lynn Henry, Kristen Tinghum, Britt Tinghum and Trina Tinghum; great-grandchildren Sverre Lesloey, Per Lesloey, Georgia Schmitt; and brother Donald Swanson.

Harold Forsberg
Harold (Harry) Forsberg died on Feb. 15, 1995, at the age of 62. He was a resident of Lauderdale, after growing up in St. Anthony Park. For many years he participated in the St. Anthony Park Fourth of July parade by providing and driving the vintage convertibles in which local celebrities rode.

Preceded in death by his sister, Dolores Noble, Forsberg is survived by his wife, Jean Forsberg; his daughter, Julie Mayne; his niece, Kathryn Marier; and his nephews, Thomas Noble and James Noble.

Martha Holzer
Martha H. Holzer died on March 6, 1995, at 85 years of age. She was a resident of Como Park on Hoyt Avenue and a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Roy Holzer. Survivors include three sisters, Olga Thompson, Hulda Sandstrom and Amanda Rogal; and several nieces and nephews.

William Hulme
William E. Hulme, long-time professor of pastoral theology at Luther Seminary, died on Feb. 21, 1995, of leukemia. He was 75 years old and a resident of Roseville.

Hulme was the senior member of the Department of Pastoral Care at Luther Seminary for the past 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy; two sons; two daughters; a grandson; and a brother. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Sally Leinweber.

Sedoris McCartney
The Rev. Sedoris N. McCartney died on Feb. 20, 1995, at the age of 84. He lived in Falcon Heights. He was a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

McCartney was a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He taught biology for eight years in Austin, Minn., and was a counselor at the Tule Lake, Calif., Japanese Relocation Camp in 1945. For the next 10 years, he was a Lutheran missionary in Japan, then later was a pastor in California and Iowa.

Preceded in death by his wife, Hazel Severson McCartney, he is survived by his brother John McCartney of Cannon Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

Beth Richardson
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Elisabeth Miller
Elisabeth A. Miller (nee Bacheller), a longtime St. Antho-
ny Park resident, died at age 79 on Feb. 19, 1995. She had lived for many years on Donwell Avenue and recently at 1666 Coffman. She was a member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Preceded in death by her husband, she is survived by her children, Nancy Lindahl, David Miller and Daniel Miller; and grandchildren, Megan Lindahl and Peter Lindahl; and two brothers, Kenneth Bacheller and Rodney Bacheller.

Claurence Pilgrim
Claurence O. Pilgrim, a former Como Park area resident, died on Feb. 28, 1995. He was 90 years old and had recently lived in the Presbyterian Home of Arden Hills. He was a member of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Como Park.

He is survived by his son, Donald Pilgrim; his brother, Elmer Pilgrim; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Lorraine Selbittscha
Lorraine M. Selbittscha died at age 74 on Feb. 16, 1995. She was a longtime resident of St. Antho-

ny Park and a former member of Como Park United Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; and two sons, Joseph Selbittscha and Frank Selbittscha.

Susan Truesdale
Susan B. Truesdale, age 50, died on March 5, 1995. She was reported missing that day, and her car was found parked on the Franklin Avenue bridge in Min-
neapolis a short time later. Her body was recovered from the Mississippi River near Snelling State Park. The medical examiner’s office reported the cause of death as drowning, but the case is being investigated further.

She operated Truesdale Designs, a graphic design company, out of her St. Anthony Park home. She graduated from the University of Minnesota in Fine Arts.

Truesdale was a member of the Spirit of the Lakes United Church of Christ, Minneapolis.

Survivors include her longtime partner, Ramona Damian; her mother, Marjorie Meyer; her father, Walter Meyer; and two sisters, Carol Meyer and Lynne Schultz.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

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BUYING OR SELLING: Call a Certified Real Estate Agent with 25 years’ experience. Lauterdale resident. Donna Adinson, CRS, Century 21 Black Realty. 633-0601 or 645-5581.

WANT TO BUY: SAP family seeking 1 bedroom home in area. If selling within 1-2 years, call 646-4724.

WANT TO RENT: May-June? 3 bedroom home in St. Anthony Park. 638-8681 (out of town until April 9).

FOR SALE: Suco Roseville ranch on nearly half acre wooded lot across from Midland Hills golf course. Two bedrooms, two baths, two Fireplaces, three car garages. New kitchen and much updating done. 816-500. Donna Adinson, CRS, Century 21 Jay Black Realty, 633-0601 or 645-5581.


FOR SALE: Prairie-style house in University Grove for sale to eligible University faculty/staff.
388, 2 1/2 bath, library, oak floor, updated kitchen, double garage, new roof, 2111 Hoyt.
Owners. 642-5825.


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FLOWER BOXES put a smile on your windows and climbing plants enhance your house/appeal.
We will custom design, build, install and beautifully plant them for you. Call now: spring is soon! Swiss Gardens, 642-9885.
SCHUFFMAN DRUS, QUALITY PAINTING. Interior/exterior, textured ceilings and wall damage repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates, insured; Jonathan, 681-0410; 645-5109 after hours.
LaVALLE PARTING. Interior and exterior painting, patching, texturing, reasonable, prompt and professional. Insured, references. 463-0234.
LAWN MOWING. Free estimates. 770-6985.
PUSH MOWERS SHARPENED at Park Hardware, 2290 W. Como.
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FOR RENT: CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, bathrooms, and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 645-0309.
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BILLIARD E. SMITH general contractor. Carpentry work, block, stone, cement work. Interior/exterior remodeling, insulation, underpinning porches. 46 years in the Park. Small jobs are our specialty. Licensed, bonded, insured. 644-0715.
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WE SPECIALIZE IN TRIM PAINTING. Bob Flinn, 685-2761.
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OFFICE SPACE: Large office as part of office suite with walking distance possible. Call Carla, 644-4235.
AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. S.P. Lutheran Church. Call 779-3646 or 641-9446.
MERRI ST. JUNIORS HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION SPRING RUMMAGE SALE. Sat., May 1, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., school cafeteria, 2201 Buford Ave., S. Paul. South Down east, went over Cleveland.

Wanted


TRYED OF EXERCISING ALONE. Looking for person/person to work out with and motivate. 965-4916.

Professional Services

PASSPORT PHOTOS 47-59 International, 186 Como Ave. Hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-noon; 1-4:30 p.m.
SWISS GARDENS. An old-world approach to the art of distinctive landscape design and installation. Call Philip at 642-9885 for a free consultation.

ORGANIZED.sequence
HELP WANTED: All Seasons Cleaners, part-time, some mornings 7-1:30 5 every other Sat. 9-5. Apply at the store, 2234 Carter Ave. In Milton Square, 644-8380.

Introduction

TINTO CITIZEN’s two-day workshop: “Welcome Your Voice.”

PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED. Voice and piano lessons. Individual and group instruction to meet your needs. 642-4862.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST NURSERY SCHOOL has openings for fall 1995. Classes are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with morning and after- noon sessions. Ages 3-5. 647-3825.

CHILDREN’S CIRCLE
A Waldorf-inspired morning preschool program is accepting visining and new enrollments for the ’95-96 school year. Waldorf trained teachers, parent program, and nurturing community. Six years in St. Anthony Park. Call 641-0491 for information.

Employment

CHURCH SECRETARIAL POSITION. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church is opening for a secretory. Position is 1/2 time, M-F. Typing and computer skills needed. Call 646-8459 for application.
HOME HEALTH AIDE to provide personal care and homemaking for neighborhood seniors. PT variable hours. Prefer residence in/st near St. Paul. C.S. Call 642-9052 for application. St. Paul Block Nurse Program.
PSN to deliver and coordinate services for clients to live at home. FP legitimate hours plus days. Private residence preferred. St. Paul. C.S. Call 642-9052 for application. St. Paul Block Nurse Program.

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Just visit with any other offers. Expires 4/30/95.

Edina Realty

April 1995
Park Bugle
19
Trees from 16
again. Piram said. The Como Park Master Plan was approved in 1984 after several years of debate between residents and park planners. The circulation study is intended to check the assumptions the master plan's assumptions to see if they are still valid. Piram said he didn't think the park study will result in major changes.
Stove Audette believes that citizen comment has been ignored. He and others protesting the parking lot have suggested alternatives such as shutting people from Bandana Square or the State Fairgrounds, or constructing a walkway over the railroad tracks between Ban-
dana Square and Como Park. These alternatives are acceptable to both Burlington Northern Railroad and Bandana.

Square operators. However. Piram said these alternatives don't meet their necessary criteria. His biggest objection is to the cost of the alternatives. O'Rourke responds: "It seems we're trying to build more parking where we've got parking all around us. The parking lot could be re-envisioned so they don't take down this wild area."
He personally feels there is room for compromise on the parking lot, but said there has never been a place at the negotiating table for District 10.
This may change. The Como Park Master Plan Implementation Ad Hoc Committee has been formed by Piram, and five community members will be serving on the committee. District 10 and District 6 (North End Community) have appointed two people to the committee. The St. Anthony Park Community Council will be appointing one person. The committee will review parts of the master plan that still are to be implemented, including relocation of the park's amusement rides, the rerouting of Midway Parkway through the park and more.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skillman and Cleveland. 931-0511
Sunday School: 9:30 am. Bethesda Baptists Morning Worship: 10:45 am. Filipino-American Worship 10:45 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1376 W Hoyt Ave. 646-7172 Handicap-accessible
CPLContact Dial-A-Devotion 644-1897 8:30 and 11 am: Sunday Worship 9:30: Education Hour Nursery Provided 8:15: 12-15 Church van available for second service Call by noon Fri for a ride Communion first and third Sunday Wednesday Lenten Services through April 5: 10 am and 7 pm Wednesdays through May 24: MEAL 6:30: 6:45: 8:20 Mass: 10:30 am Mass: 10:00 am and 7 pm Good Friday Service April 14. 7 pm Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 am. Other Easter Services 8:30 and 11 am. Easter Breakfast 7:30-10:45 am Pastors Paul Harris and Rolf Jacobson

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888 Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space. A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am Journey to Easter Video and Study between Masses April 2 and 9. 9:30 am and 11 am Stations of the Cross 7 pm. March 31. April 4 and 7 Communal Reconciliation Service April 9. 7 pm Holy Thursday Mass 12:30 pm Easter Sunday Mass 6:30 pm Good Friday Celebration of the Lord's Passion April 14. 3 pm Stations of the Cross 7:30 pm Holy Saturday Easter Vigil April 15. 7:30 pm (no 5 pm Mass) Easter Sunday usual Mass schedule 8:30 and 10:30 am

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
1407 No. Cleveland Ave. Sunday Worship: 10 am Lamon Koerner. Pastor

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
1450 Almond at Pascual. 645-2675 Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday Education Hour: 10:30 am Palm Sunday April 9 Criminal Penance Service Sunday Maundy Thursday and Good Friday Worship April 13 and 14. 7 pm each day Easter Sunday Service April 16. 7:30 am 10 am Service at Trinity Lutheran. 441 Rice St. Charles Bonnet resigned, service. Everyone welcome.

PEACE LUTHERAN 1 LAUERDALE
Walnut at live. 644-5451 Sunday Worship: 10:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays. Sunday Church School: 9:15 Wednesday Lenten Schedule: 5:30 pm soup supper. 6 pm Forum. 7 pm Holden Vesper Mass: 7 pm Thursday Holy Communion April 13. 1 am and 7 pm Good Friday Service of Prayer April 14. 7 pm Indoor Stations of the Cross April 14. 10. 11 am and 10:30 am Easter breakfast following first service

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 645-0371 Sunday Worship: 8:45 am. Nursery at both services. Communion first and third Sunday Sunday School: 9:45 am Sunday Adult Education and Bible Study: 9:45 am continued next column

Tuesday Bible Study: 10 am and 7 pm on Amos and Mat.
Thursday 9 am: Quilters
12th Thursday Prayer Group at noon April 7 and 21
Wednesday Worship 7 pm each week during Lent
Maundy Thursday Services April 13. 10:30 am and 7 pm. David Freidriech preaching. "My God. My God. Why?"
Good Friday Tenebrae Service of Seven Last Words April 14. 7 pm Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 am. Paul Martinson preaching. Easter Services also 8:45 am and 11 am.
Easter Breakfast 7:45 am. No Sunday School.
Our van is available. If you need a ride call the church office.
New members welcome. We invite you to call Pastor Otstadel

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173 Sunday School: 9:30 am Sunday Education Hour for Children. Youth and Adults: 9 am Nursery Care Provided Rev. Rolin Kirk. Interim Minister

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME Como and Hiibel. 646-4859 Sunday School: 9:30 am Adult Classes. Fellowship Time. Children's Choir: 9:30 am Church School: 10 am Choir Warmup: 10:15 am Worship: 10:45 am Coffee Hour: 11:45 am Wednesdays 9 am - 1 pm Leisure Center with noon lunch
Fridays 7 - 10:45 pm Youth Activity Night
Maundy Thursday Services April 13, 11 am and 7 pm
Good Friday Ecumenical Community Service 12:15 at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
Easter Service April 9. 10:45 am Children's Service in the Chapel. 10:45 am Sunday. April 23 special choir program during the 10:45 Service. "American Heritage Music"

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayles Place. 644-4502 Saturday Mass: 5 pm Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at St Hil-Resit. 825 St Seal. (handicapped accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center
Holy Days Mass 7 am. 12:05 noon. 5:30 pm at the Hil-Rise Community Center
Maundy Thursday April 9: 7:30 pm at the Hil-Rise
7 pm at church
Mass of the Lord's Supper. April 13. 7:30 pm
Good Friday Celebration of the Lord's Passion April 14. 7:30 pm Easter Vigil April 15. 8:30 pm Easter Services 8:30 am at the Hil-Rise and 10:30 am at the church

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058 Sunday School: 9:15 am 8 am Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:15 am Eucharist Rite II Nursery and adult classes. Both services Activities during the sermon at second service 9:15 am Palm and Passion Sunday. April 9. 6 pm "The Verdict" presented by the youth group. Refreshments following. Maundy Thursday. April 13. 7:30 pm Eucharist Good Friday April 14. 7 am Eucharist Service in the chapel. 12:15 pm Community Service at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. 7:30 pm Tenebrae Easter Sunday April 16. 8 am Eucharist with hymns. 10:15 am Choral Festival Eucharist.
April 25. 7:30 pm BookGroup: Susan Howarth's Glittering Image The Rev. Grant Abbott. Rector The Rev. Lynn Lawyer. Deacon

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054 Sunday School: 9:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday School: 9 am Dr. Robert Bailey. Minister

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May you also find the spirit of Easter in yourself.

Leif M Hagen, FIC
DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
2780 S ושלing Ave. N. Suite 201
Phone: 612-635-0273
Fax: 612-635-0500

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

April 1995