

The Trial and Tribulations of Lyle Tollefson and Victory House

By Joel Schurke

Guilty. The word rang hard in the ears of Lyle Tollefson on Feb. 4. Tollefson sat soberly in his chair as Ramsey County Judge Poritsky declared the former executive director of Victory House guilty of 10 of 16 counts of theft and misuse of Victory House funds.

"He apparently came to think that he was Victory House, that the institution was nothing more than himself," Judge Poritsky said in summary after reading the verdicts.

The point was well-put, but well-known to area residents and businesses that endured the extended foot-dragging that postponed investigation of

Tollefson and the management problems that occurred during his tenure as director.

Repeated complaints from area residents and businesses were neglected. As Tollefson's puppet board of directors sought to gain control of the problems facing the home for chronic alcoholics questions began to surface that caused rifts between Tollefson's supporters and those who demanded answers. The board dwindled to three members.

The remaining board members impeded the investigation process by failing to address immediately the problems long known to them. Tollefson's quick retirement and hasty departure for a 10-month

European vacation raised a few eyebrows and more questions.

The board named Don Mackey as interim director. During his brief encounter as director Mackey was lauded by residents of Victory House and the area for his efforts in putting Victory House back on track. Mackey cooperated with investigators sharing what he had discovered amidst the managerial mess and perhaps provided what was needed to blow the whistle on a white collar crime that was long overdue for a wash.

For his efforts Mackey was suspended by the board.

Outraged community residents and county officials saw this as the last straw. As

questions mounted about Victory House finances, calls were made for full-scale investigations which resulted in the charges brought against Tollefson.

The system which Lyle Tollefson so deftly manipulated to his advantage has finally caught up with him. Perhaps it was a belief that friends and acquaintances at the top would keep Tollefson from falling too far or too hard. Such supporters were slow to accuse but quick to scramble from the fray once the indictments were handed down.

The heroes in this story have largely been forgotten. Former Victory House staff who took

the risk of cooperating with authorities knowing they could lose their job or face retaliatory law suits.

Community residents who took the risk of allowing Victory House to locate here and continued to support it in the face of unanswered complaints. And the community leadership through District 12 and Councilmember Sonnen who provided impetus to see the problems addressed.

Happily the story ends with Victory House still open under the auspices of Catholic Charities with a new name — St. Anthony Residence.



Photo by Bruce Dalgaard

Joyce Drexler and Scott Broady, staff at Chez Nous, are shown with Peter Perkins, who lives in the Carter Ave. home.

Staff makes Chez Nous special

By Bruce Dalgaard

"Hi! I'm Joyce. Come in" was the warm greeting I received when I stopped by Chez Nous to meet some of its staff. It was early afternoon and the residents had yet to return home from work and school. I'd have a chance to visit with the staff before the pace of the household accelerated and the relative calm of early afternoon gave way to the flurry of activity associated with dinner preparation.

Chez Nous, located at 2248 Carter Avenue, was opened as a community residential facility for six severely retarded adults nearly five years ago. The term community residential facility is much too formal a description. It's more appro-

priate to refer to Chez Nous as a home, not just for its six residents but for the three full-time and eight part-time staff members who spend so much of their time there.

Stories about the origins of the home and its assimilation into our neighborhood have appeared in the *Bugle* before. Chez Nous and its residents are so much a part of St. Anthony Park that they are hardly newsworthy. Although the accomplishments of residents like Peter Perkins (shown in photo) always deserve attention, I wanted to focus on the staff, the people who allow Chez Nous to function as a home for Peter and his fellow residents.

It's the staff that makes Chez Nous special. As I talked with

Scott Broady and Joyce Drexler I came to appreciate the delicate balancing act these committed professionals must perform. During their shifts at the house they must complete the household chores necessitated by a large home inhabited by six or eight active adults while at the same time attending to the physical and emotional needs of the retarded residents. When their shifts are over they must return to their other lives without carrying over the frustrations of working at Chez Nous.

"It's just a job" said Scott, but it was apparent that at least these two members of the staff have a much stronger emotional attachment to their jobs than most of us have to ours. Scott tries to separate Chez Nous from the rest of his life and he thinks his success at doing so helps explain why he hasn't "burned out" yet. Still, Scott's sister, Marilyn, lives at Chez Nous and his choice of a career was influenced strongly by the experience of growing up with a retarded sibling. Joyce tries to keep work separate from her home life too but admits to calling Chez Nous "for one reason or another" on every day she is not working. With four adult sons now on their own, the Chez Nous residents are like "family" to Joyce. Both she and Scott care deeply about the residents of the house and this caring nature shows through in all they say and do.

Joyce came to Chez Nous shortly after it opened in St. Anthony Park. After a career as full time housewife she needed to find a job to provide some steady income. She learned about the Chez Nous position from a friend and has been at

Chez Nous to 3



Photo by Truman Olson

Gretchen Broussard and Katie Kline demonstrate the characters they play in *Harriet the Spy*.

Local girls play spy

By Kathy Malchow

Two sixth-graders from St. Anthony Park Elementary are having a great time pretending to be sixth-graders. Gretchen Broussard and Katie Kline, both St. Anthony Park residents, portray 11-year-old classmates of Harriet M. Welsch, better known as "Harriet the Spy," in the play currently running at the Children's Theatre.

The two auditioned for several plays before. This is the first one they've been in. At the first audition for "Harriet the Spy" last October, the girls said

there were 450 children auditioning for the 15 children's parts. What do you do at an audition? "Well, we were asked to walk, run, skip, talk and sing 'Joy to the World'," Kline said. "They wanted to see how we moved on stage and hear our voices." After three call-backs, the girls learned they had parts.

Rehearsals began in late December and followed a grueling schedule. Many days they rehearsed from noon-10:30 p.m., 4-10:30 p.m. or 10-6 Saturdays and 1-5 on

Girls to 10

District 12 Community Council NEWS

This space brought to *Bugle* readers by District 12 Community Council.

Edited by Bobbi Megard

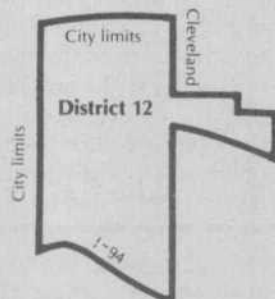
The District 12 Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

The council meets the second Wednesday of every month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for location.

Marsha Anderson, Michael Baker, William Baker, Bruce Dalgaard, Marvin Chapple, James Dommel, Jean Donaldson, Steve Garfield, Gertrude Gordanier, John Grantham, Ken Holdeman, Andrew Jenks, Craig Parker, Paul Savage, Steven Saxe, Judy Schumacher, Robert Straughn, Barbara Swadburg, Jordana Tatar.

Office hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F; messages received on office answering machine at other times.

District 12 Community Council
Office 890 Cromwell
St. Paul, 55114



646-8884

Election filing deadline

March 11 is the filing deadline for residents who wish to run for a seat on the Community Council. Elections will be held April 12 to elect three delegates for two-year terms for North and South St. Anthony Park delegations. Two alternates for each delegation will be elected for one-year terms.

District 12 Council members make decisions that affect residents and businesses and communicate neighborhood concerns and planning goals to the city of St. Paul regarding rezoning of property, review of site plans, proposals paid for with city funds and planning for the delivery of neighborhood service. Initiating new projects such as the community gardens, Neighborhood Watch Network, and Chore Service Project is also part of the council's activity.

Anyone eligible to run should file the form on this page or contact Jordana Tatar, 646-4322 (South of Energy Park Drive) or Peggy Sparr, 646-1033 (North of Energy Park Drive). Those interested in serving on the West Midway business delegation should contact Craig Parker, 646-8119.

District 12 Bylaws revised

Proposed changes to the District 12 Community Council bylaws will be considered at a Town Meeting at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp Street on Wed., March 9 at 7 p.m. The major revisions to the bylaws which govern the activities of the Council delegates and alternates include: 1. Changing the name of the Council to St. Anthony Park Community Council; 2. Providing a mechanism for removal of delegates and alternates when they have not carried out their responsibilities according to the bylaws; 3. Providing for staggered terms between the North and South St. Anthony Park delegations.

Proposed changes in the bylaws will be printed in their entirety and available for public review at the District 12 office, 890 Cromwell Avenue and for one hour prior to the Town Meeting.

The bylaws were last revised in 1984 and a bylaws

Filing Statement District 12 Community Council April 12, 1988 Election

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: Home: _____ Work: _____

Occupation: _____

Verification of Eligibility

1. I desire to become a candidate for election to District 12 Community Council.
2. I reside in or own property in the area described by the District 12 Bylaws as St. Anthony Park.
3. I am at least sixteen years of age.
4. If I am elected I will discharge the obligations of office in a non-sectarian and non-partisan manner and shall not discriminate because of race, color, creed, marital status, country of origin, sex, age, financial status or position.
5. I have read and understand the Bylaws of District 12 Community Council.
6. I am aware that the proper discharge of duties of office if elected will require at least two meetings per month and that unexcused absences from meetings may result in automatic removal from office.

Date: _____ Signature: _____

Please submit in 100 words or less information about your background, your family, interests in life and why you would like to serve as a representative of the District 12 Community Council.

If one is available, please include a recent black and white picture of yourself to be published in the *Bugle* and/or pre-election flyer.

Please turn your filing statement in to the District 12 Office, 890 Cromwell Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114, by March 11.

committee made up of Jean Donaldson, John Grantham and Tim Bertsch has worked since last July with the help of the Executive Committee to complete this revision. Approval of the revised bylaws takes a 2/3 vote of eligible participants in attendance.

Town meeting

Reconstruction of Interstate 94 will be the subject of the District 12 Community Council meeting to be held at 7 p.m., Wed., March 9, in the gym of the St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St.

Department of Transportation staff will show details of the plan to rebuild I-94 between Mounds Boulevard in St. Paul and the Lowry Hill Tunnel in Minneapolis from 1988 to 1991. Work on St. Paul ramps, bridges and lanes begins in March; work on I-94 itself is scheduled for 1990-91.

Mn/DOT staff will show a slide show to explain the construction plans and answer questions from the public.

March Meetings

3 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.

Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.

8 District 12 Night at the St. Anthony Park Association, 6 p.m.

9 Town Meeting, 7-8 p.m.
1. I-94 Re-surfacing Plans
2. District Council Bylaws Revision

District Council 8 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Elementary School 2180 Knapp Street

!!!! RECYCLE !!!!

11 Council Elections Filing Deadline

23 Housing Committee, 4:30 p.m.

Note: All meetings are held in the District 12 Office unless otherwise indicated.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

I could use help with: Snow removal _____ House cleaning _____
Lawn & yard care _____
Minor home repair _____

I would be interested in participating in a skills bank to provide services to seniors in my community: Yes _____ No _____

Please list skills/services you can provide: Snow removal _____
House cleaning _____
Lawn & yard care _____
Minor home repair _____

Please clip & return to:
District 12 Community Council
890 Cromwell Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55114
Phone: 646-8884

Mail to: District 12 Community Council
890 Cromwell, St. Paul, MN 55114

Yes I would like to order *St. Anthony Park, Portrait of a Community*. I understand that I will be notified when the book is available.

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Street _____

City, state, zip code _____

Phone _____

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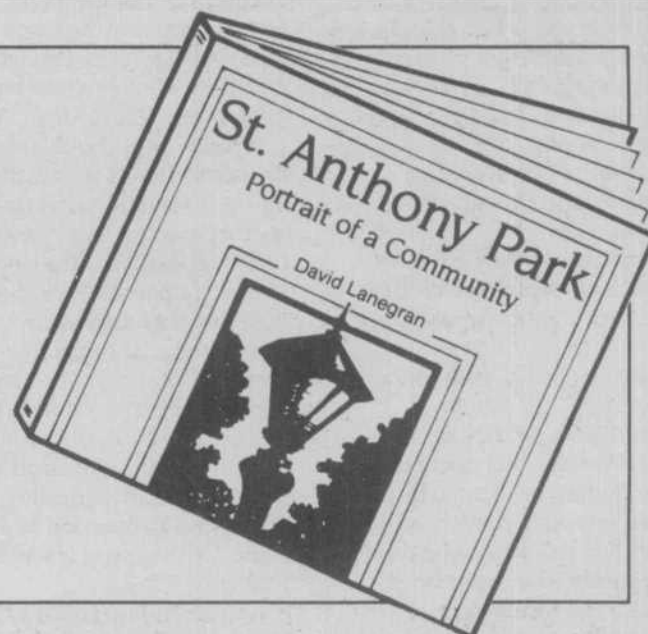
St. Anthony Park Portrait of a Community

is a history of St. Anthony Park's 100 years by David Lanegran, professor of geography at Macalester College, who has written histories of neighborhoods in both Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The book will be available in early December. Order your copies now — for yourself and for friends who have moved away. Guarantee your copies by sending a check today.

For further information, call District 12 at 646-8884

12.95 + 2.00 mailing/handling for each book



Scouting for food

By Michelle Christianson

The year of 1988 has been designated as the "year of the good turn" by the Boy Scouts of America, and on March 19 they will truly fulfill that mission. If all goes as expected, they will collect one million pounds of food for local foodshelves.

The food drive, developed and coordinated by the Indianhead Council of St. Paul, is similar to ones held before Thanksgiving by the Minneapolis Viking Council and three years ago in St. Louis, Missouri. Those programs were so successful that volunteer coordinator Al Ideson is sure that they'll make their goal this time, too.

The plan works like this: A paper bag with printed instructions will be included in the March 13 edition of the St. Paul *Pioneer Press Dispatch* (which is working in tandem with the Scouts on this project). These bags or an individual's own bags should be filled with non-perishable foodstuffs and set out on the curb or sidewalk before 10 a.m. Sat., March 19. The district, which encompasses all of St. Paul and surrounding suburbs, will be divided into smaller territories, each with its own central collection point. The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts from each area will collect the food and drop it off at these points, and trucks from local lines will pick it up there and distribute it to foodshelves. People may also bring food to their neighborhood fire stations.

Since a million pounds of food is a big load for even Scouts to carry (more than two semi-trailers full), the greatest need is for drivers to help pick food up at the local level. Ideson says that ideally there

should be one car for every two Scouts. Any who can volunteer should call Sherry Whiting at 224-1891.

"This year of the good turn is actually a world-wide effort by the Scouts to promote community service," says Ideson. It looks like the St. Paul area is more than willing to do its share.

Chez Nous from 1

the house ever since. She knew she was "hooked" on the first day she entered Chez Nous; one of the usually withdrawn residents came into the living room where Joyce was sitting, sat down next to her and put his head on her lap.

Scott is younger than Joyce. He joined the Chez Nous staff with some experience working with retarded children. While working at Chez Nous he has completed a B.A. in psychology at Hamline University. He wants to pursue a graduate degree in a related field.

Joyce and Scott, much as the other staff at Chez Nous, are committed to their work. They bristle when someone suggests this isn't a real job. They feel not only that it's a real job but that it's a vitally important job. What they do affects directly the quality of people's lives. They wonder out loud how many people can say the same about their jobs. Without homes like Chez Nous and people like Joyce and Scott residents would still be housed in an institution like the Cambridge Hospital from which they moved in 1983.



Photo by Truman Olson

When will it ever be done? St. Anthony Park librarian Kathy Heiderich and local library patrons are all asking the question.

Chez Nous feels like a home. It's the staff which makes it special. The staff turnover at Chez Nous is lower than at other residential facilities. Joyce and Scott think that's partly because of the home's director. Dan Kastrul, who founded Chez Nous in 1981, is so effective because he is not overbearing. He involves the staff in decisions and then lets the staff members "do their jobs" without interference. The staff feels that it can make professional judgments and

carry out decisions. The staff feels responsible. But, beyond this the attitude of the staff must help. Joyce and Scott talk about the frustrations but they focus more on the joys of their jobs. "It's not depressing (working here) like a nursing home; these people are happy," says Joyce. This may be, in large part, because the staff treat the residents not like patients but like adults. The staff sees itself as teachers rather than caretakers. The Chez Nous professionals take

pride in what they are doing and satisfaction in the accomplishments of the home's residents. They deal with problems not as obstacles but as opportunities and they meet the daily challenges with energy and dedication.

The results are apparent. Chez Nous is part of St. Anthony Park. Its residents are accepted and happy. Chez Nous is achieving its goal and doing it with quiet pride. It's the staff that makes Chez Nous special.



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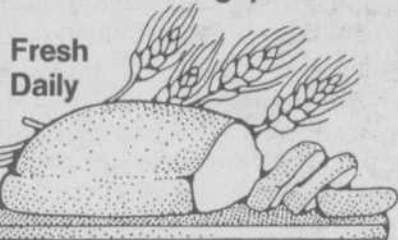
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Editorial

Blowing the horn/our horn

In the world of high-powered, high-tech media it would be easy for those of us involved with a newspaper, especially a community monthly, to feel like we're not in the big time. We could get down-in-the-mouth about how we really don't count.

But thanks to so many of you loyal and appreciative readers, we don't have to drown in our tears about our unimportance. We know you like our "soft" news, the stories of gardeners who raise huge squash or kids who walk to Mexico.

We don't often find "hard" news around here, and we try not to be apologetic about that. But a couple of years ago there was some "hard" news, and the *Bugle* discovered it. Joel Schurke uncovered the wrongdoing of Lyle Tollefson at Victory House. He blew the horn, or whistle. He called "Foul!" before the famous I-team and the lawyers descended.

We're grateful for Joel's insistent reporting on the failure at Victory House. It didn't make him, or the paper, popular with Tollefson and his cronies. But we did our job, and we did the job first. We don't want to break our arm patting ourselves on the back, but we *are* proud to have been ahead of the action on that one!

Mary Mergenthal
March 1988

Bugle dates

March 14—Park Press, Inc. board, board room
ParkBank

March 17—Display advertising deadline

March 21—Copy and classified deadline

March 31—April issue printed

Bugle

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126 Como Station
St. Paul, MN 55108
646-5369

The *Park Bugle* is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Jim Christenson, Valerie Cunningham, Bruce Dalgard, Catherine Furry, Arlene Holdeman, Joanne Karvonen, David Laird, Jr., Jane Lindberg, Dennis Linden, Robin Lindquist, Steve Schomberg, Lois Swartz, Glen Skovholt, Bill Sletton, Willis Warkentien.

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

The *Bugle* is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and Energy Park and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$8 per year, \$4 for senior citizens.

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Business manager: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475

Advertising representative: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475

Opinions expressed in the *Bugle* by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc.

Keyline by James Hemming. Ad design and typeset by deRuyter-Nelson Publications, Inc. Printed by Shakopee Valley Printing, Inc.

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Letters

Pornography

Dear editor:

No one wants a pornographic shop in his/her neighborhood, but our Constitution guarantees the right of free speech—a right millions of Americans have died for in our independence from Britain, our Civil War, the World Wars and our police actions in other countries. There are times when an individual's rights conflicts with another person's rights. Such is the case with pornography, a problem that needs a fresh approach.

Currently in St. Paul there is a discussion of redistributing pornographic shops into light industrial areas. This rezoning raises some reservations for the residents and businesses of the affected area. We must ask ourselves a few questions when dealing with pornographic shops, and their area such as: Who wants to raise a family in such an area? Who wants to have a business, or future ventures, in such an area? Who would want to work in such a demoralizing area? And, will moving the problem displace it, magically, or spread the problem around?

One of many problems regarding pornography shops is not the shops themselves but the area in which they are located. So, why not revitalize the degenerating area of pornographic shops? One possible revenue scheme for reviving the degenerating area is by an additional tax on those materials sold, or examined, that degrade a human being—the same type of progressive taxation as that on alcohol, cigarettes and gasoline. Granted, this new tax will not be a huge money-maker, but it is a starting point to raise revenue for regenerating the pornographic area. This pornographic tax, coupled with government appropriation, is to be reinvested into the degenerating area so that the area becomes progressive once more.

This degeneration is isolated to the inner cities. In looking beyond today's St. Paul and Minneapolis pornography problems, the Twin Cities suburbs, now excluded, are potential areas for pornographic growth. In light of this

potential growth, the metropolitan mayors, councilpersons/alderpersons, government agencies and concerned citizens need to get together to discuss long-term implications and possible solutions to degeneration of pornography. It is better to keep problems in check with new solutions than to ignore the problems, letting them grow into larger problems.

Respectfully submitted,
Gerald Bauer

Happy Birthday, Scouts

Dear editor:

Scouting is thriving in St. Anthony Park thanks to the members of the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church and the surrounding community. Pack 22 thanks all members of our sponsoring church and community for their encouragement and participation in the scouting program for boys ages 7-12.

Pack 22 has an active membership of 50 boys and their families. They meet weekly in neighborhood homes. Their activities, planned by a dedicated parent leader, help them become productive members of society. Cub Scouts learn responsibility to self, community, nation and world. Cub Scout parents assist their Scout in becoming that "outstanding citizen" through encouragement and participation as well.

Larry Ward, cubmaster, and the pack committee have planned exciting programs for all Cub Scouts. Pack 22 recently completed its major fund raiser, Christmas wreath sales. All proceeds from sales go directly to benefit the Cub Scouts of Pack 22, through den activities and field trips or pack meeting programs.

We celebrated the 78th anniversary of Boy Scouting the first week in Feb. The Cub Scouts celebrated their 58th anniversary at the same time. Registration of Cub Scouts in those 58 years reached 30 million in this decade. Cub Scouts of America are proud to be 1,714,244 strong nationally. There are 60 million alumni from all scouting programs nationally.

In the Skyline District, an area bordered by Larpenteur Ave. on the north, I-35W on the east

Seeing red

There were signs at the city council public hearing stating in bold letters, "House for Sale...now in red light district."

Councilmember Kiki Sonnen sent lots of people an inflammatory press release entitled, "Red Light District Slotted for the Midway." The more Sonnen attacked him at the hearing, the more Councilmember Bill Wilson saw red with anger.

Wilson has done something that has needed to be done—for a long time. It hasn't been easy to do and it's not done yet. But as he said at the hearing, "Hopefully, this long painful process will make the *entire* city aware of the problem...a problem that begs and demands a solution."

Sonnen and others are accusing Wilson of simply trying to clean up his own Dale/University area by moving the problem out. Sonnen's reactionary response forgets that Wilson has been taking the lead in forcing people all over the city to see the dimensions and real nature of the problem for years. He's the one who called me time and again a few years back to try to help me see that the problem was not just his, that, in fact, even if the establishments weren't in my distribution area it was entirely possible that some of the participants were. Sonnen's attacks also forget that Wilson's amendment refers only to *new* establishments. Her attack also forgets that it's entirely possible for local people concerned about red lights to put pressure on people with property for sale so it won't be available to massage clubs or adult bookstores.

Sonnen in her incendiary reaction is appealing to voters' reactionary side rather than their reasonable side. Stirring up the very real city problem with scare comments about the legalization of unnatural sexual activities is not helping residents of any neighborhood seek sane city solutions.

I'm not sure what color is traditionally assigned to sensibility and serious thought. But I know it's not red, the color assigned to entertainment which is theoretically adult and to the anger some of us feel when those who seek calm, legal solutions are criticized unfairly.

Mary Mergenthal
March 1988

and the Mississippi River to the west and south, 45%, or 1 in 2 boys are active in Cub Scouting. Our total membership is 1,554. This is the highest youth participation since 1983. Scouting strives to

develop citizenship, good character and personal fitness. The Scouts of today are the leaders of tomorrow. We're proud to be Scouts.

Cub Scouts of Pack 22

Bugle contributors

Michelle Christianson has written about Scouts a couple of times, at our request. She's well-versed in the subject since her son is a Boy Scout and her husband was also a St. Anthony Park Scout a few years ago.

Bruce Dalgard served as both writer and photographer in this issue.

Sherm Eagles lives in St. Anthony Park, has been active in South St. Anthony neighborhood issues, and used to serve on the District 12 Council.

Bob Fletcher is the head of the burglary division of the St. Paul Police Department.

Warren Gore attends Music in the Park regularly, enjoying the sounds and the community unity. Now we get to enjoy his writing about the next event.

Warren Hanson regularly entertains and delights us with his written and drawn offerings to the *Bugle* collection.

Adult entertainment: neighborhood commentary

The January *Bugle* included an extensive article highlighting the St. Paul controversy about the location of adult entertainment establishments. Briefly summarized, such establishments are currently legal in most areas of the city. Councilmember Bill Wilson has proposed an amendment to current zoning codes that would restrict any *new* visually oriented adult entertainment businesses to light industry zones and would stipulate the distance between such businesses. Councilmember Kiki Sonnen has spoken strongly in opposition to the amendment representing the view that District 12 would be targeted for such new development. District 12 Community Council voted in favor of the Wilson proposal in December.

Since that time a public hearing has been held in city council chambers, a hearing which hundreds of Ward 4 (St. Anthony Park, Midway, Merriam and Newell Park) residents attended.

At press time, Sonnen was talking about yet another amendment but the text was not available.

We've asked some community residents, business people and public servants to comment on the general issue. Their comments are included here. Keep in mind that they were restricted in terms of length and that they were asked not to comment on specific amendment details since those were unclear at the time of writing. In addition, another community member sent his unsolicited comment in the form of a letter. We hope this forum enlivens community discussion of and reaction to the issue as it continues to surface on the city council agenda.

The Rev. Michael J. O'Connell

On January 28 at the St. Paul City Council meeting I joined many residents of District 12 and other Districts of Ward 4 surrounding the Vandalia and University intersection to protest the passing of the so called "Wilson Ordinance" to control adult businesses in St. Paul.

It felt awkward to be in disagreement with District 12's support of the Wilson ordinance; however I felt along with hundreds of other members of our District 12 community, that the net effect of the Wilson ordinance would shift new adult businesses from one end of University to our end. While I strongly agree that this problem is a city-wide problem and we in District 12 should think of the city as a whole and not just our area, I disagree that we should be the sole or principal recipients of new businesses that will follow and especially the street prostitution and crime that accompany concentrated adult businesses. The Cretin Vandalia area could attract as many as five new adult businesses.

I strongly support the efforts of our Councilperson Kiki Sonnen who promotes a zoning ordinance which would more widely disperse new adult businesses, more rigidly require licensing, more explicitly identify illegal activities which would suspend licensing if in violation and ensure more aggressive police investigation and prosecution.

I respect the Constitution and only want ordinances that are constitutionally enforceable; I however I don't think the Wilson ordinance goes far enough to be fair to our community and more importantly to more tightly control a business that basically demeans human dignity.

Kathy Malchow is the *Bugle* assistant editor.

Charles McCann owns a number of business properties in the University Ave. area.

Mary Mergenthal is the *Bugle* editor.

The Rev. Michael O'Connell is the pastor at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in South St. Anthony Park.

Pat O'Connor is active in the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and, in fact, is one of the gatherers of information for the quarterly arts calendar. The next deadline is March 18.

Truman Olson has once again shown us some good developments this month.

Paul Rabie lives in St. Anthony Park, attends high school in Minneapolis and grew up in South Africa. A presidential election must hardly seem "big stuff" to him.

Jeff Rohr is a St. Anthony Park photographer who combines photography with many other pursuits, some as vocation and some as avocation.

Joel Schurke used to be *Bugle* assistant editor. We welcome him back to comment on a story he "broke" a couple of years ago.

Jack Sperbeck is a St. Anthony Park photographer who happens to carry his camera with him and who remembers the *Bugle* when he does.

Sherman Eagles

Our society continually struggles to balance the rights of the individual and the rights of the majority. The Supreme Court has ruled that so-called "adult enterprises" are protected under the First Amendment, they cannot be forced out of business. But the negative impact of these businesses on our neighborhoods is undeniable. How are we to protect our families and neighborhoods from these impacts? The impacts that we fear most do not occur inside these establishments, but spill over to the houses and streets of our neighborhoods. When other types of businesses have created problems in our community (as trucking firms did in South St. Anthony), the City's zoning authority has been used to force a separation between residential and industrial activities, thereby protecting the residential area. That same zoning authority is also appropriate to force "adult enterprises" to locate outside of residential areas.

This is exactly what the "adult use" amendment would do, force these businesses to locate in industrial zones at least one quarter mile from any residence, and one quarter mile from each other. The **current** zoning law **would allow** "adult use" anywhere along University Avenue within District 12 and in much of the other commercial and industrial areas in the district. It seems to me that without the proposed amendment, University Avenue between Raymond and Cromwell is a high risk area for a concentration of these businesses. No one forced the businesses at University and Dale to concentrate in that one area. **Without** the proposed amendment we could see just such a concentration around University and 280.

I believe that the amendment would protect our neighborhood, not threaten it. There may be ways to improve it, but the amendment is a good first step to controlling where "adult businesses" may locate while retaining their right to do business in St. Paul.

Chuck McCann

As a businessman who just bought property 1 1/4 blocks from University and Vandalia, I have much invested in that area. We intend to begin a \$2 million renovation project on these buildings in the spring to make them into an office/showroom, and I certainly would not have bought the property if I thought that the area was going to turn into a red light district.

To those who think Councilmember Wilson's proposed ordinance is going to make the University/Vandalia area a target for adult entertainment, I say 'Have you looked at the buildings in the area and talked with the owners? 'Have you priced the land?' I know of no current owner who would sell to an adult entertainment business. Land values in the area have doubled in the last 4-5 years and are still going up. That land is just becoming too valuable with Westgate and other redevelopment going on to make it feasible for

adult oriented businesses to buy in this area.

Buildings we own in South St. Anthony Park now house 50 tenants with 300-400 employees. I feel a moral responsibility to my tenants to make sure this neighborhood is safe. I wouldn't be planning more redevelopment if I thought it would become unsafe in the future.

I support the Wilson proposal with the addition of the Special Condition Use Permit. I don't believe it's a perfect proposal, but it's better than what we have now. I believe the District 12 Council came to an intelligent decision after studying the proposal and the issues longer and harder than most groups.

Bob Fletcher

Virtually everyone agrees that the effects of pornography and adult entertainment on residential neighborhoods are devastating. The disagreement has centered around what tactics should we as a city utilize to eliminate or reduce these negative impacts.

Councilman Wilson proposes to restrict adult bookstores, nude dancing cabarets, and pornographic theaters to three industrially zoned areas, one of which is the area near University and Vandalia. As some proponents have stated, the intent of the ordinance is to move these activities out of the Dale and University area, and into an industrial area, or to what some have called a "Dead Zone Area."

The ordinance appears to accomplish this intent as the city's planning study concludes, "One might reasonably expect that a proprietor of a new adult establishment would try to locate along the stretch of University Ave. between Transfer Rd. and Pillsbury Street if the Wilson proposal were passed."

Councilman Wilson's ordinance would not solve the problem, but simply move it to another area of the city.

Wilson's proposed ordinance has several shortcomings including the following:

1. Industrial areas such as University and Vandalia are important places for people too; they are not "dead zones." They shouldn't be the focus of the problem created by adult entertainment.
2. Studies show that creating any type of district will actually enhance the overall prostitution problem because of the synergy and reputation caused by the concentration of adult entertainment. Dispersal of adult entertainment is fairer and wiser. Greater distance requirements between adult entertainment facilities serve the public better.
3. By creating specific zones, Wilson's ordinance has pitted neighborhood against neighborhood rather than focusing the entire city on the problem.
4. Wilson's ordinance eliminates the Special Condition Use Permit protection, which in the past has provided an extra measure of protection for adjacent property owners and a public hearing before the establishment could open its doors.

A better approach to the problem is to adopt a comprehensive, multifaceted plan incorporating the following, so as to address the problem, not just move it:

1. Rather than simply placing adult entertainment in industrial areas, a better approach would be to increase distance requirements between adult entertainment to a minimum of 1 mile rather than the 1/4 mile proposed by Wilson. This would totally eliminate the clustering effect and its related problems.
2. Maintain the distance requirements from residential areas, but treat all commercial and industrial areas equally so as to not create target-areas of the city.
3. Make the new land use or zoning laws retroactive as in Minneapolis so that current problems are not grandfathered into the future.
4. Establish licensing requirements for adult entertainment. The city currently has none.
5. Improve enforcement of current vice laws and insist upon aggressive prosecution.
6. Enforce current obscenity laws which are virtually ignored at present.
7. Utilize economic tools to remove (buy out) unhealthy businesses.

Ethics and Aging: an experiment in community ed

By JoAnne Rohricht

On Monday evenings, April 11-May 2, a very unusual experiment will occur: four programs, open to all, will focus on ethical decision-making of issues related to the health and well-being of older persons who live at home. The series is funded through the Innovations Award monies presented last year to the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program by the Ford Foundation and by the in-kind contributions of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary (LNTS). The programs are offered without charge.

"There are frequent opportunities for health care professionals to attend workshops which examine ethical issues, but the people facing the problems could use some help too," said Kathy Wellington of the Block Nurse Program and one of the series planners. "And the issues are broader than just those about medical treatment. If you are a daughter or son and your dad refuses the help you think he needs and your siblings aren't around or don't agree, what should you do? If you are a neighbor and the older person who lives alone next door is deteriorating and there is no family involved, do you have a responsibility to do something? These are ethical issues for the family and the community."

According to Dr. Melvin Kimble, director of the seminary's aging program and another of the series planners, our nation is undergoing a significant population shift. "With older persons a much larger proportion of our citizenry, our society will be enriched by their experience and wisdom. We may also come to understand more fully our interconnectedness and interdependency as human beings," he said.

Education in ethical reflection can help individuals and families think more clearly and, as a result, make better decisions, the series' sponsors believe. "I am excited about this project," said Dianne Bartells, associate director of the University of Minnesota Biomedical Ethics Center. "Community education in ethical reflection is exactly what we need. A lot of people will be interested in seeing if this experiment works."

"But it's not only decision-making for one's self and family that is important; there are major ethical issues which face us as citizens," said Adele Fadden, retired teacher and member of the planning group. "When the service I need is not accessible to me or I can't afford it or I drown in its paper work, then I have a problem; but what I can do about it will be as a citizen, working with others for policy change. The right to die and the right to live, adequate care and insurance for chronic, long-term conditions, and the

appropriate use of limited resources—these are collective problems and, in a democratic society, they require public dialogue because their resolution has to do with our values and the kind of society we want to live in." The series

Schedule of events:

April 11— I—An introduction to the field of ethics and aging
II—Focus: Ethical issues for the family when the need for care is in dispute

Resources: Professor Pat Keifert, ethicist, LNTS
Dr. Dorothy Vawter, U of MN Biomedical Ethics Center
JoAnne Rohricht, M.A.
Wilder Foundation staff persons including Ted Bowman, M. Div., & Sheryl Niebuhr, psychologist, will assist in case study analysis at each session.

April 18— Focus: Perspectives on intervention: family, neighbor, physician, pastor, attorney

Resources: Professor Melvin Kimble, LNTS program on aging
Dr. James Barker, M.D.
The Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
JoAnne Rohricht, neighbor
Judge Charles Flinn

April 25— Focus: Ethical issues for the Alzheimer's patient, caregivers and descendants

Resources: Dr. James Burntress, professor of medical ethics, LNTS
Evelyn Van Allen, director, MN Ethics Network for Institutional Ethics Committees

will raise these issues as well.

In addition to case studies, presentations and panel discussion, informational material and a bibliography on the issues will be handed out at each session.

May 2— Focus: Ethics re public policy in the field of long-term care

Resources: Ann Wynia, MN House of Representatives
Lois Marrinan, caregiver
Virginia Greenman, health care consultant
Kent Eklund, President, The Ebenezer Society
Pam Parker, State Long-term Care Director
Ann Gjelten, Blue Cross

To facilitate planning, persons are encouraged to register by clipping and sending the following information to The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 2191 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108 or by calling 641-3455 (daytime) or 645-6043 (evening).

All sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Northwestern Building, 1501 Fulham (the northwest corner of the Fulham-Hendon intersection). All will begin at 7 p.m. Handicapped access is available through the north and south entrances of the first level.

Name _____
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____ I will attend Session 2 on April 18
____ I will attend Session 3 on April 25
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Will the post office close?



Photo by Jeff Rohr

The post office in St. Anthony Park on University Ave. could be closed this fall, but its fate is still not completely set.

By Kathy Malchow

The post office on University Ave. near Raymond may close its doors in September, a victim of cutbacks by the U.S. Postal Service. But if area businesses are heard, it should remain open.

Even though it's a small station with only post office boxes and regular mailing services (no carrier routes are dispersed from the location), the many businesses in that area of St. Anthony Park

depend on that post office for picking up and mailing business correspondence and packages.

Ann Copeland, Executive Director of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association (MCCA), says her organization was informed about the issue late last fall, and at that time contacted the St. Paul postmaster and Congressional Representatives to protest the closing of what is called the Minnesota Transfer Finance Station at 2422 University Ave. "At first we were told that the closing would come in February," she states. "Now we have been informed that if the station is closed, and that is not yet a certainty, it will happen in September." Those who wish information on who to contact to protest the closing can call the MCCA.

It appears businesses would be affected more than area residents. The few residents we talked to within zip code 55114 say they don't use that post office much. Seal High Rise is served by a mobile post office (open to anyone) every Thursday about 2:30 p.m. All mail delivered to zip code 55114 comes from the Industrial Station at 1430 Concordia Ave. Another small post office in the area is located in the Griggs Midway building at 1775 University Ave. The Postal Service has not scheduled that one for closing.

Parking

By Kathy Malchow

If anyone has any ideas about how to find or create 80-90 more parking spaces in the Como/Carter area, the District 12 Parking Committee would like to hear them.

Representatives from the business and residential communities have been studying the problem of lack of parking in the Como/Carter area for many years. A new committee was formed by District 12 a few months ago with the charge to come up with some options for parking possibilities based on the results of the Como/Carter Parking Task Force study of a few years ago and a new study finished in November by the city's department of Planning and Economic Development (PED). The two studies came to many of the same conclusions. The PED study suggests a shortage of 80-90 spaces, is in favor of increasing off-street parking and touts the wisdom of promoting short-term parking.

Rumors have circulated that a parking ramp is in the works, or that Gove St. will be closed—but these are only rumors. One of the options that *may* seriously be considered is a parking deck behind Milton Square for about 25-30 cars, an option that would require the cooperation of Milton Square, the Children's Home Society and Commonwealth Healthcare Center. The committee wants to stress that *any* parking changes to be considered will be brought before the public at an open meeting, possibly in April or May. Any solutions would have to be approved by the community, according to Joe Michels, local businessman and chairman of the committee.

Of many possibilities, the committee is looking at both on-street and off-street options. The on-street category includes: (1) urging employees in the area to park away from the main business district—perhaps on Luther Place, or on the north side of Como Ave. adjacent to Luther Place; (2) one or two-hour parking limit signs; (A questionnaire about this issue was recently sent to 30+ residents and businesses on Carter and Doswell, one block either side of Como.) (3) eliminating one bus stop on each side of Como at either Carter or Doswell—perhaps relocating the stop to the middle of the block.

On the off-street list of possibilities, in addition to the option of the parking deck, there may be some spaces in already existing lots (e.g., Speedy Market, ParkBank, Methodist Church) that could be available for lease or be rearranged to allow more use, the committee members say.

Using all of the options being considered by the committee would add between 50 and 80 parking spaces. Watch for notice from District 12 about a public meeting coming up.

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2278 Como Ave., 644-3685

River City Mental Health Clinic
ParkBank building, 646-8985

Raymond Gerst DDS
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The 1988 Legislative Session has convened. If you have questions or suggestions about any issue, please give me a call at 296-3824.

State Representative
Ann Wynia

Paid for by the Wynia Volunteer Committee, Alice Hausman, Chair, 1550 Branston, Saint Paul.

What community issues are most important to you?

What should be done concerning them? Your opportunity to make comments and/or ask questions about District 12 Community Council's program is being brought to you Tues. evening, March 8 at the monthly dinner meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association at the United Church of Christ at Chelmsford and Commonwealth.

Featured will be Andy Jenks, member of the Council board, and a report on a Community Concerns/Neighborhood Needs Assessment survey it recently completed. This was

undertaken to help define its goals and objectives, and to give direction to its future activities.

You can help in this next step by participating in this discussion and sharing your ideas.

The District 12 Community Council (an elected body) encompasses all of St. Anthony Park and the west end of the University/Midway area. It is a part of the citywide structure of district planning councils which are of an advisory and advocacy nature. At present our Council has three active

committees (on which residents may serve): physical planning, human services and housing, and an environmental concerns task force.

The survey results deal with parking, traffic, railroad noise, property/land use, environment, human services, and communications.

Dinner will be prepared by Council and committee members of District 12 and will be served at 5:50 and will cost \$4.25 with children under 12 half price. Members will be called for reservations. Free child care is offered. It must be

arranged for when making reservations. If you must cancel, be sure to call 647-9104 or you will be charged. Non-members are encouraged to attend also, and may make reservations by calling 647-9104 by Sun. evening, March 6.

The **NEW NEIGHBOR SERVICE** is under way. If you can help as a greeter and deliverer of information packets, or know of a new neighbor, call one of the co-chairs, Julie Anderson, 646-2704 or Dennis Ferche 647-1756.

President: Jan Meyer
h. 647-9104

Editor: Mertyce Mayne
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St. Anthony Park Association

The First Column

Jerry Thole, Managing Officer
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Concert to celebrate Bach's Birthday

By Warren Gore

A four-star concert is in the making for the fourth Music in the Park series concert to be held Monday (not Sunday), March 21, at 8 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Two of the stars are virtuosi violin and harpsichord performers Carol Lieberman and Mark Kroll. The other two stars are Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750) and his most brilliant son, Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach (1714-1788).

Lieberman and Kroll have for the past 20 years received critical acclaim for both the "vigor and sensitivity of their playing as well as their stylistic interpretation and understanding of the late Baroque period..." especially sonatas and concerti of the elder Bach. Lieberman is noted for her mastery of the subtleties of the Baroque violin, yet has received high praise for her recordings and live orchestral concerts on the "modern" violin.

Kroll is also a frequent concert performer, specializing in harpsichord works by Bach, Handel and Scarlatti. Together Kroll and Lieberman have graced the stages of major concert halls in North and South America and Europe. *Stereo Review* identifies them

as "one of the finest harpsichord-violin teams in business today." This keen "harmony" may well grow from the fact that the team members have been married to each other for most of those 20 years of professional collaboration.

This stellar program celebrates the 303rd birthday of Johann Sebastian, or "Old Bach" as he was called to differentiate him from his numerous and talented progeny, who ultimately numbered 20. The program features two sonatas for violin and harpsichord by Johann Sebastian Bach, a duetto for violin and harpsichord by C.P.E. Bach, the son, and the heart of the concert, the profoundly difficult yet splendid Baroque Partita for Unaccompanied Violin (D-Minor) by Father Bach. This latter piece will show the exemplary artistry of Lieberman.

Lieberman and Kroll have taught numerous Master Classes here and abroad, and have continued to record known and newly discovered masterpieces of the 17th and 18th Century. Additionally their fine efforts in both scholarship and performance have been praised highly for their polished passage work in 20th Century compositions.

Lieberman is in frequent demand as concertmistress with many organizations, including the Masterworks Chorale since 1980. Kroll has performed as official guest of the city of Barcelona and as concert soloist with the renowned conductor Sir Colin Davis and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Kroll currently is associate professor of harpsichord and theory at Boston University, where he also directs the Boston University Early Music series. Lieberman, having served on faculties at York University in Toronto, the University of Maine at Orono, Baylor University, and Boston University, is currently assistant professor of music at the College of the Holy Cross.

Those who wish to hear this remarkably talented and richly endowed dynamic duo may purchase tickets for \$8 at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651), at Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506) in St. Anthony Park, or The Bibelot Shop at Grand and Lexington in St. Paul (222-0321). Student rush tickets are available for \$4. (For ticket information, 644-4234.) Happy Birthday, Papa Bach!

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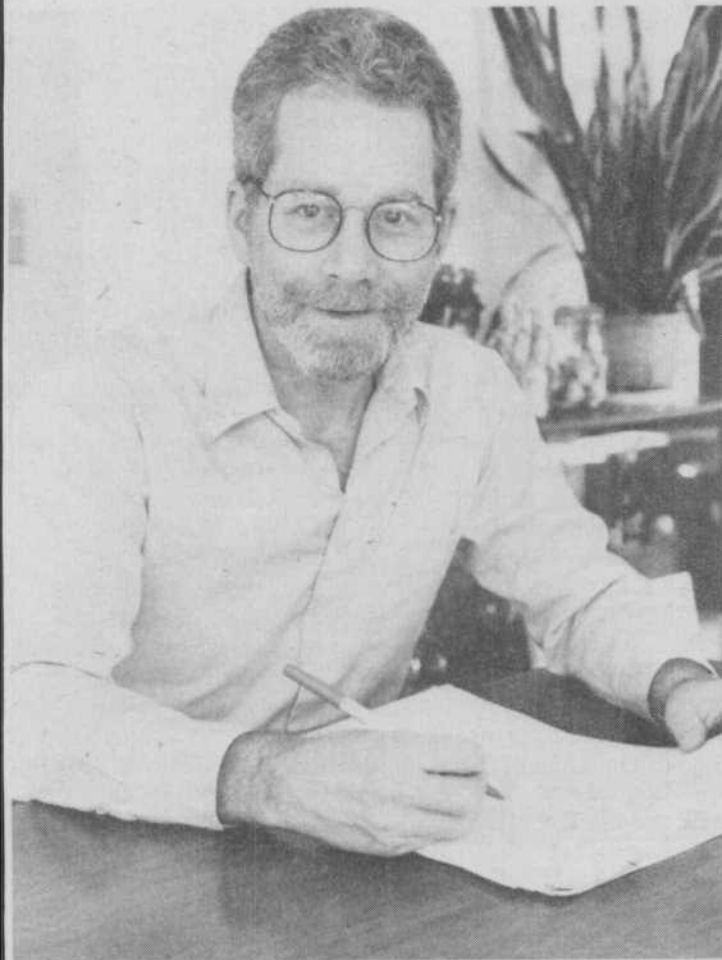


Photo by Jeff Rohr

most of his work over the phone although he has had some speaking appointments in the metro area. For the most part, his work consists of fielding questions and requests for campaign materials, taking relevant newspaper clippings, and collecting local "campaign intelligence." But one-fourth to one-third of the requests he receives are from students completing term papers.

Maitland says that like others involved in the campaign, he is not "unrealistically optimistic" about duPont's chances. But quoting a "British prime minister, 'a week is a long time in politics'" so that they have not given up hope and are not ruling out a sudden turnaround. Furthermore, he feels that once "you join a campaign, you stick with it to the end."

Maitland is a teacher at the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota on the West Bank in Minneapolis.

Pete du Pont withdrew from the presidential race just prior to press dates. Ian Maitland was again contacted for his comments. He does not anticipate working on another candidate's campaign "for the time being. There is a period of mourning." He has anticipated du Pont's withdrawal since the results from the Iowa caucuses were out. He expects political involvement in the future, "it's in the blood," he said.

Minnesota. He said that in looking at the candidates, "duPont seemed like a breath of fresh air," and he decided to get involved in the campaign. He had some difficulty getting hold of the campaign headquarters although he knew it was in Delaware.

Maitland says he conducts

Ian Maitland, du Pont's Minnesota man

By Paul Rabie

St. Anthony Park resident Ian Maitland is taking more of an interest in the presidential race than most others. Maitland is Pete duPont's Minnesota campaign coordinator.

His work is entirely voluntary, and were it not for his efforts the duPont campaign would probably not be represented in Minnesota. Maitland says the duPont campaign is not rich and certainly not terribly active in

Energy Park award

Industrial Development and Site Selection Handbook, in its December issue, named St. Paul Energy Park as one of the ten best business parks in the nation. Nominations were made by park owners and managers. According to the magazine article, these parks reflect a departure away from the standard industrial parks of the 1950s to business centers "fragmented by fast-changing, technologically charged times." The ten parks fell into two broad categories. Most were designed for mixed use, while a smaller number were created with research and light industrial use in mind. According to Jack Lyne, editor of the magazine and author of this feature report, these multi-million and billion dollar parks "have much to say about where business parks have been and where the best of some of them are headed."

Lyne reported that Energy Park received the Presidential Design Award from the National Endowment for the Arts. The park has also "garnered a raft of national honors," said Lyne.


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Girls from 1

Sundays. "We weren't on stage all that time," Broussard said, "and when we were waiting backstage all the kids were doing homework most of the time." (One "perk" both girls appreciated was the opportunity to skip school some mornings because of their late hours. That doesn't mean they were allowed to skip any work, though.)

When asked how their

parents survive such a schedule of running back and forth to the Children's Theatre, both girls said their families don't mind. "We take turns carpooling," they said. Broussard's younger sister, Rhiannon, had garnered a part in the play too, as one of the four "hungry children," but found the schedule too rigorous and dropped out.

Both girls said that the fact they are sixth graders is as far as the similarity goes in the

characters they play. Broussard plays a "shy girl," while Kline plays a "snob" who continually supports the actions of the play's "bully" character.

The play is based on a novel published in 1964 by the late Louise Fitzhugh. It takes place in New York City in the '50s and concerns a young girl (Harriet) who wants to be a writer and "spies" on her classmates and neighbors, writing down everything she sees and hears in her "spy"

notebook. She later learns some valuable journalistic lessons about self-censorship, i.e., it may not be a good idea to publish everything you know.

With a total of 50 performances (the play runs through April 2), the girls said they will enjoy saying the same lines and doing the same actions so many times because "every audience reacts a little different when we do the same things. The kids in the

audience sometimes don't understand the funny lines, while the parents do," Broussard explained.

Both girls said they have been performing for their families since they were very young and are having a fantastic time at the Children's Theatre becoming acquainted with the other actors. They must like the experience, because both have recently auditioned for the next play coming up in April, "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins."

Local fencers stab big wins

Neighborhood fencers took big prizes at the 8th midwest high school fencing championships and at the Junior Olympics as well. At the regional contest, Melissa Cutler of Lauderdale won first place for women's foil and Jenni Prifrel of St. Anthony Park won third place for women's foil. Both girls are members of Minnesota Excalibur and are coached by St. Anthony Park resident Bob van der Wege.

Cutler went undefeated for the day to win her first place award. Her individual award and Excalibur's club award were Minnesota's only first place awards in a contest which also included teams from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio.

Also fencing from Excalibur were Matt Cutler in men's epee and Jim Thottungal in men's sabre. Both boys are from Lauderdale.

At the Junior Olympics in Cleveland a member of Excalibur from the Highland area, Sean Kline, had the best finish of any Minnesota finisher. He is therefore an alternate for the U.S. team at the World Junior Olympics.

Others from the area who fenced at the Junior Olympics included Jenni Prifrel, Matt and Missy Cutler and Julie Allyn, who fenced with the Minnesota Sword Club.

Another Excalibur member was fencing extremely well at the same time in a far different place. Miles Phillips, from St. Anthony Park, had two extremely good finishes in National Circuit events. Those two finishes placed him sixth in U.S. finishes and put him very close to being named to the U.S. team for the World Olympics. If he makes that goal, he'll be the first Minnesotan ever to be named to the team. So, in February, while younger team members were competing in Cleveland, Phillips was fencing in Caracas, Venezuela. He was one of nine Americans earning points there and will continue to competitions in Los Angeles and San Antonio and the U.S. Nationals.

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Friday nights in Lent 7 p.m. services at church: March 4 Scripture Service, March 11 Rosary, March 18 Vespers, March 25 Stations of the Cross.

Wednesday, March 23, 7 p.m. Communal Reconciliation at church.

Triduum

Maundy Thursday 8 p.m. Mass at church. Following the service the church is open for vigil and meditation until Easter.

Good Friday 3 p.m. Service of the Word and Veneration of the Cross. 8 p.m. Tenebrae.

Saturday 9 p.m. Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday Mass 8 and 10 a.m. at church, 9 and 11:15 a.m. at school

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Call for activities information.

Palm Sunday and Easter schedule: Worship 9 and 11 a.m., education 10 a.m.

Maundy Thursday service 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesdays in Lent 5:15 p.m. Soup/Sandwich; 5:50 Forum; 7:00 Vespers.

Maundy Thursday Eucharist 7 p.m.

Good Friday Service 7 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371.

Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m. Nursery at 8:45.

Communion first and third Sundays.

Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Wednesday Lenten Services 7 p.m.

Maundy Thursday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Good Friday Service 7 p.m.

Easter Sunday Services 6:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173.

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Nursery provided.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Thursdays: 7:15 p.m. Adult Bible Study.

March 1, 7:30 p.m. program on "Haiti Today" with Mike and Sue Mullin

March 4, 6:30 p.m. Family Folkdance in Fellowship Hall.

March 6, 10 a.m. worship led by interim youth director Lissa Field.

March 12 Men's Club Breakfast (call for details).

March 13, 8:15 a.m. "Theological Issues of Mid-Life" class will begin. Led by the minister. (Call for details.)

March 21, 8 p.m. Music in the Park Concert. Carol Lieberman, Baroque violin and Mark Kroll, harpsichord.

Sunday, March 27, 10 a.m. Palm Sunday Service

Thursday, March 31, 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service.

Everyone is invited to the events listed above.

Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Como and Hillside. 646-4859.

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Nursery provided.

Church School for all ages: 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided.

March 4, Friday, 10 a.m. World Day of Prayer Service.

Sunday Lenten Series "A Pilgrimage to Hope." March 6, 13 and 20 at 7 p.m.

March 26, Saturday 10:30 a.m.

Children's Easter Party. (Call church for reservations.)

March 27, Sunday Noon Palm Sunday Dinner. (Call Church for reservations.)

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Boyless Place. 644-4502.

Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility).

Daily Mass: 7 a.m. at the Parish Center.

Holy Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday Service 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Easter Vigil 9 p.m.

Easter Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 10 a.m. at church.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058.

Sunday Services:

8 a.m. Eucharist, rt. I, Nursery care provided

10 a.m. Eucharist, rt. II, Nursery care provided.

Sunday Children's Learning Program 9:45 a.m.

March 27 Palm Sunday Reading of the Passion at 8 and 10 a.m. services.

Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Eucharist

Good Friday 12:15 Community Service

Easter Sunday

8 a.m. Family Service

10 a.m. Festival Eucharist

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Photo by Jack Sperbeck

The Murray Junior High School wrestling team took third place in the city tournament at Highland Park Senior High Jan. 23. Front row (l to r) Jessie (or Jamie) Clepper, Steve Hahn, Mike Tressel, coach Walt Madden, Jamie (or Jessie) Clepper. Back row, Jason Jensen, Darrell Pharmed, Bobby Gammel, Andy Davis, Kent Nelsestuen, Brad Sperbeck. Not pictured, Steve Mann, Kevin Johnson, Ashley Meggitt. Mike Tressel and Brad Sperbeck won first place at 100 and 130 pounds, respectively. Other individual finishes: second, Kevin Johnson and Steve Hahn; third, Ashley Meggitt, Jason Jensen and Andy Davis.

You have a question on the Clepper twins? Only they and a few close relatives/friends know.

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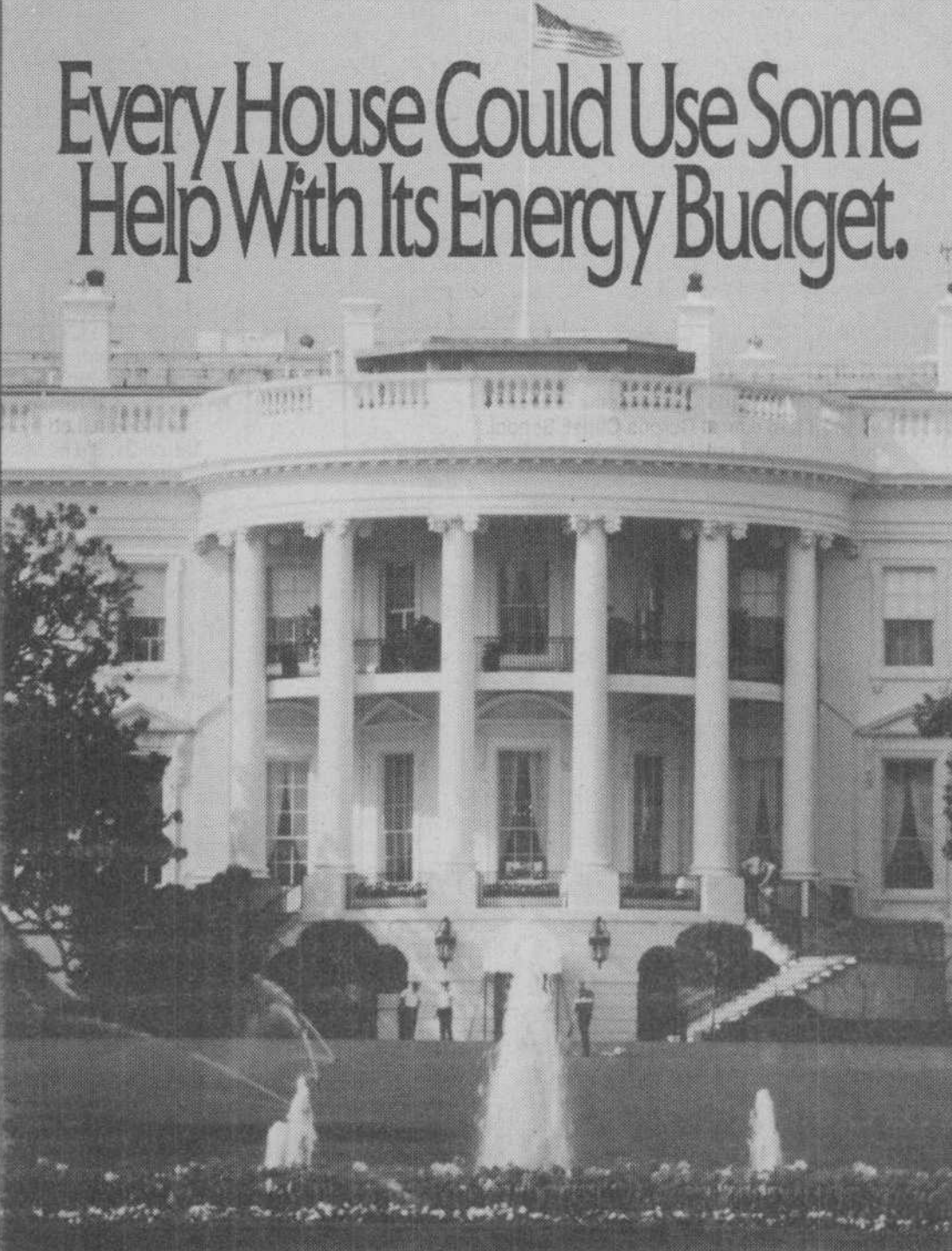


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7. Park Bugle
8. Judith Weyl, family therapist

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Commentary

Home Words

That Manly Fragrance

By Warren Hanson

I walked into Miller Drug the other day and couldn't believe what I saw on the shelf. There was a new product there that could have been created just for me. I had to have it.

I think most new products are pretty dumb. The ads on TV try to make us believe that every new product is going to finally make our lives perfect. But I generally don't fall for it. I am realistic enough to know that the only life that will be improved if I buy a new brand of soap is the life of the chairman of the board of the company that makes the soap. I'm no fool, you know!

But what I bought at Miller Drug the other day is going to change my life, I have absolutely no doubt.

I am not a macho kind of guy. To me, macho is what a Mexican probably uses to light el cigareto. I don't like to fish. I don't know anything about sports. I don't work on my own car or do my own household repairs or shoot at waterfowl with a shotgun or any of the other things that men are supposed to like to do. And it really doesn't bother me that I don't like to do this stuff. In fact, I don't even think about it. Unless I'm with other men.

When I'm in the chair at the barber shop and Jim the barber asks me how I think the Vikes are doing, I don't have a whole lot to say. I probably represent the quietest half hour in his shop all week.

Every year someone asks me if I'm going to get out for the fishing opener, and I usually say something like, "Well, gosh, I'd like to, but, you know, I gotta do something with the kids, doggone it." I try to use words like "doggone it" because men are supposed to say stuff like that.

And last fall some meat-head came up to me and punched me in the shoulder and shouted, "Hey, gotcher deer license yet?"

"Naw," I replied, rubbing the bruise and trying to mask my annoyance. "I'm not going out this year. Bum shoulder."

"Too bad, fella," he grunted, punching the other shoulder. If being manly means that I have to keep company with brutes like that, then I'm glad that I don't do traditional male stuff. But I've always been a little embarrassed to have people find out about it.

Well, now they never have to find out. Because I bought something at Miller Drug that will help me keep my secret. It's a new line of men's fragrances called "Manly Scents."

The first one I picked up was called "Grease Monkey." I sprayed a little on my hand, and immediately I smelled as though I had been working under the hood of my car all morning. It was great! A combination of gasoline and antifreeze and sweat that was totally authentic. It could have fooled anyone.

Or could it? I decided to put it to the test. So I walked out of the drug store and across the street to the hardware store. I walked up to the counter and said, "Excuse me, could you tell me where to find something?"

"The automotive department is downstairs and to the right," said the young clerk without looking up. It worked! I left the hardware store and made a bee-line back to the drug store, checkbook in hand.

I ended up buying one of everything. There are three different series of fragrances, and I got them all. I bought the "Grease Monkey," which is from the "Men At Work" series. I also got a bottle of "Lawn Boy," which smells just exactly like freshly cut grass, for those spring and summer Saturdays when I sit around reading the whole day but want to smell like I've been working in the yard. And I got "Manual Labor," which rounds out the "Men At Work" series by capturing the pure, pungent fragrance of perspiration.



Illustration by Warren Hanson

There is also the "Outdoorsman" series. It is these fragrances which I will probably use the most, because they represent the activities I do the least. I got "The Angler," which smells just like walleye. (At least, it says on the back that it smells just like walleye. I wouldn't actually know myself.) And I got "Twelve Gauge," which captures the burned gunpowder aroma of freshly-fired shotgun shells. I'll wear that during hunting season, whenever that is. Rounding out the "Outdoorsman" series is "Campfire," which I could probably recreate at home with some scrap lumber and a few "machos," but getting it from a bottle is a whole lot safer. Besides, I don't have scrap lumber. As I've said, I'm not that kind of guy.

The third series is called "Bar Flies." They have "Beer" (for a little more money you can get "Imported Beer"), "Bourbon" and "Brandy" scents to choose from, depending on what kind of crowd you hang around with. They all smell very authentic. In fact, I put on a shot of "Bourbon" last Saturday night, just to help me unwind, and it must have still been working on Sunday morning, because the pastor came up to me and whispered that he might be giving me a call one day soon. I find that the "Bar Flies" series is a good selection to have if you don't want to be perceived as a prude at the office party. Just put some ginger ale in a glass, splash on a little "Imported Beer," and you can mingle without attracting attention and without feeling horrible the next morning.

All the usual products in the men's fragrance section are alike. And they are all formulated to appeal to women. But I don't have to appeal to women any more. I'm married. It's the men I have to worry about now. If the guys think I'm a wimp, I might miss out on some important business opportunity. Or I may be passed over as grand marshal of the Fourth of July parade. Or I might never be invited to play poker out in my neighbor's garage with the boys.

So "Manly Scents" has come to my rescue. Each bottle contains an aromatic disguise, a facade of fragrance that is sure to make me accepted as one of the boys. If it works for me, it can work for you, too. Just stop by Miller Drug and pick up yours today. But hurry. In a neighborhood made up largely of teachers and lawyers, this stuff will probably sell out fast.

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1st Arts Forum lecture

By Pat O'Connor

A studio lecture by Tim Harding will be the first of a series of lectures on costume and crafts planned by Lis Christenson for the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum.

Harding is best known for his coats which he makes by layering and slashing the fabric "to evoke the magical power of tribal and ritual garment." As he put it in Julie Dale's book *Art to Wear*, "Can the audience or viewer ever truly participate in the creative act? Can he or she ever be in the work? Consider: to make a painting in the form of a garment allows viewers literally to step into the work, wrap it around themselves, feel its weight on their shoulders and its texture in their hands."

Harding has lived in St. Anthony Park for many years. He has just returned from the American Craft Council (ACC) Fair in Baltimore and will participate in the ACC Expo that opens at the St. Paul Civic

Center April 8.

Those who wish to attend Harding's studio lecture at the end of March should call Lis Christenson, 646-2969, or Pat O'Connor, 645-3520. Exact date is not yet finalized. The lecture will take place at Harding's studio in the Chittenden Eastman Building on University Ave. Attendance will be limited due to the size of the studio.

Langford candidates selected

Congratulations to Chris Henry and Bea Foster on the selection to the junior realm of Boreas Rex 41st. Henry was chosen as King Frost the 41st, the highest honor that a male candidate can receive in the Winter Carnival coronation. Foster was chosen as Princess of the West Wind. The ceremonies were held at Roy Wilkins Auditorium on Jan. 27. Both candidates represented Langford Park.

During the coming year they and other royalty will make a number of appearances at area parades, schools and other social functions.

The junior royalty coronation is held every year in conjunction with the St. Paul Winter Carnival. The event is open to young men and women (grades 8-11) who are chosen to represent their local recreation centers in this

citywide event.

Dan Berchem from Langford says, "All of us are proud of the accomplishments of our candidates. It is also a good reflection of the St. Anthony Park community. The accomplishments of these young community members should not go unnoticed. It is something in which all of us should take pride."

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Speaking Briefly

Pancake breakfast

The South St. Anthony Park Old Timers will hold their annual pancake breakfast Sun., May 1, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Lester Tjernlund American Legion Hall, 2350 Territorial Rd. in South St. Anthony Park. Anyone interested in assisting should call Bill DePew, 721-5108, or Fritz Reuteler, 488-4386. Tickets will be sold at the door. All are invited.

Barefoot in the Park

Patchwork Theatre will open its eighth season with Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*. It is a bouyant peek at newlywedded life with all the hilarity that Simon can deliver.

Director Joyce Hebert of Falcon Heights brings years of experience. As a teacher in the Roseville High Schools she has directed over 20 productions, including 13 musicals, since 1973. She is a thespian sponsor and one-act competition director for the high school. Hebert lived in St. Anthony Park for three years, moving to

Falcon Heights in 1977.

Barefoot opens March 11 and runs for three weekends, Fri. and Sat., through March 26 at Murray Junior High. Curtain time is 8 p.m. There will be a matinee March 20, 2 p.m., with a discounted senior citizen ticket. March 12 is a student special with tickets at \$4. Regular tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 students and seniors. Reservations can be made Mon.-Fri. 3-8 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.-noon by calling 644-4056.

Emergency food

The Merriam Park foodshelf has started taking appointments. Anyone in need of emergency food, who lives within the boundaries of Larpenteur, St. Clair, Hamline and the Ramsey County line, should call Roberta Mon.-Fri. 1-4 p.m. or Wed. 5-8 p.m. Picture I.D. and one piece of current mail is required. Please call ahead for an appointment.

Skiers

Kelly MacGregor and Rachel Allyn placed first and second respectively in the St. Paul City Conference championship cross-country ski meet Jan. 22 at Phalen Park. MacGregor is a junior at Central and Allyn an 8th grader at Murray.

MacGregor went on to take first and Allyn fourth at the Twin City championship at Murphy-Hanrahan Park. Other local skiers who placed in the city meet were Christina Swanson, 10; Sarah Campbell, 11th for girls; Jon Nysse, 6th; Ben Nysse 7th; and B. J. Solem 8th in boys competition.

St. Patrick's Day dinner

St. Cecilia Catholic Church at Bayless and Cromwell is having its annual St. Patrick's Day dinner and raffle on Sun., March 20 from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the church basement. The home-cooked ham dinner is \$5.50, with children 10 and under free. First prize in the raffle is Disneyworld package for two courtesy of Hobbit Travel. Call 644-4502 for reservations and information.

Round-Up

Kindergarten Round-Up will be held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School on Wednesday, April 13, from 6:30-8 p.m.. Children who will be 5 years old by September 1, 1988 are eligible for kindergarten in the fall and are invited to attend, along with their parents. The evening will include a tour of the building,

an exchange of information, and a chance to meet this year's kindergarten teachers. Parents are asked to call the school office, 293-8735, with the names of prospective kindergartners.

Lenten hope

The Lenten series, "A Pilgrimage to Hope" continues at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. All programs run from 7-8:15 Sunday evenings and are followed by refreshments. Child care is provided. The topics for discussion are as follows: "A Jewish View of Hope," "Music as an Expression of Hope," "Drama as an Expression of Hope." Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call the church office (646-4859).

Family Folkdance

St. Anthony Park School Association (SAPSA) is hosting a Family Folkdance fundraiser on Fri., Mar. 4 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the school. This promises to be a fun event for the whole family. Dancing know-how is not a requirement. The charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 under 16, with a maximum cost of \$6 per family. There will be a family portrait studio and other activities in addition to the dance.

Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer Service will be held Fri., March 4 at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

Representatives of North and South St. Anthony Churches have planned the program on "Open Doors" as developed by Brazilian women of both Catholic and Protestant traditions. A nursery is available and a fellowship time follows the service. Everyone attending is asked to bring a food donation for St. Paul food shelves.

Women's Week

"Women Across the World: Voices and Visions" is the theme of women's week at the St. Paul Student Center Feb. 29-March 5. There will be films, videos and panels highlighting women's experiences in Namibia, Spain, Greece, England, Norway, South Korea and more. Call 625-7200 for more information or to volunteer at any of the events.

Human Rights

Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission has vacancies and is in need of interested volunteers. The commission meets monthly, on the third Thursday, to discuss, develop and implement plans regarding human rights concerns in the Falcon Heights community. Call City Hall, 644-5050, for an application form.

Quit smoking

The American Cancer Society will host a Smoking Cessation Support Group for ex-smokers, smokers and anyone interested in eliminating tobacco from their lives. The program will be held at 7 p.m. Wed., Mar. 9 at the American Cancer Society office, 2265 Como Ave. in the St. Anthony Park Bank Building.

Trained facilitator and ex-smoker Hugh Dorman will share his techniques for the management of the stress and cravings associated with quitting. The program is free of charge. Call 644-1224 for more information. The program meets the second Wednesday of every month.

Langford spring events

Spring soccer registration begins March 21 and ends April 15. Please register Monday-Thursday between 3-9 p.m.

A free wrestling clinic is being offered for youth grades 1-8 interested in learning more about free style and high school wrestling. This event will be held at Como Park High School on Tues., March 22, 6 p.m. The citywide wrestling tournament will be at Como Tues., March 29. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Preregistration will be accepted at Langford. Langford's egg hunt will be at 4 p.m. Thurs., March 31. This is a free event for youth grades 6 and under.

For further information on any of these events call 298-5765.

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School News

Corpus Christi School

As part of the celebrations of Catholic Schools Week in February, the liturgy honored the various countries and cultures represented in the school. Dressed in native dress, carrying a flag of their country and a sign with the name of the country, the students processed into the worship space. The countries represented were: Egypt, Iran, Lebanon, Laos, Ethiopia, Cameroon, Nigeria, Hungary, Korea, Uruguay, Chile, Brazil, Columbia, El Salvador, Venezuela and the state of Hawaii. All students from the

United States, particularly the Twin City area, were also recognized throughout the week. Teachers and students were honored.
—Karsten Schroeder

The students of Corpus Christi School have been named the Minnesota state champions in physical fitness for the fifth time in seven years.

When compared to all other schools its size in the state, Corpus Christi had more students earn the Presidential Physical Fitness Award than any other school. Thirty students received state champion emblems in an awards ceremony held during Catholic Schools Week.

Letters of congratulations were received from President Reagan, Governor Perpich and Dr. Ruth Randall, Commissioner of Education for the State of Minnesota.

St. Anthony Park Elementary

The students of St. Anthony Park School had an assembly on Feb. 19 to ratify their first constitution. First the Storytellers from the Playwright Center performed a play called "We the People." The play was about the two hundredth birthday of our country's constitution. Next the school's constitution was read to the students and staff.

The constitution was then signed by representatives from each class, the officers of the student council and the writers of the constitution. Witnessing the signing were Mayor George Latimer, Superintendent of St.

Paul Public Schools David Bennett and fourth ward councilperson Kiki Sonnen. At that point the writers of the constitution were recognized.

Everybody then joined in as we sang Happy Birthday to the constitution. To finish our celebration, everyone went back to their classrooms and had birthday cake.

—Christopher Brasel

Como High School

Ray and Jay Poor are hockey products of the Langford Park athletic program. They have been part of the Como Park High School program since 10th grade. This year as seniors they are two-year lettermen

and are both a tremendous asset to the team.

In a recent game against Minneapolis Roosevelt the Como Cougars fell behind 5-4 in the third period. Teams have a tendency to sag when they are losing, the "Poor boys" however did not. On the very next shift they worked the puck into the Roosevelt zone with their linemate John Gustin. Ray Poor then passed to Jay Poor who hammered in the tying goal.

Ray and Jay's response to a tough situation in the Roosevelt game typifies their approach to hockey in general.

According to Como Park School News to 16

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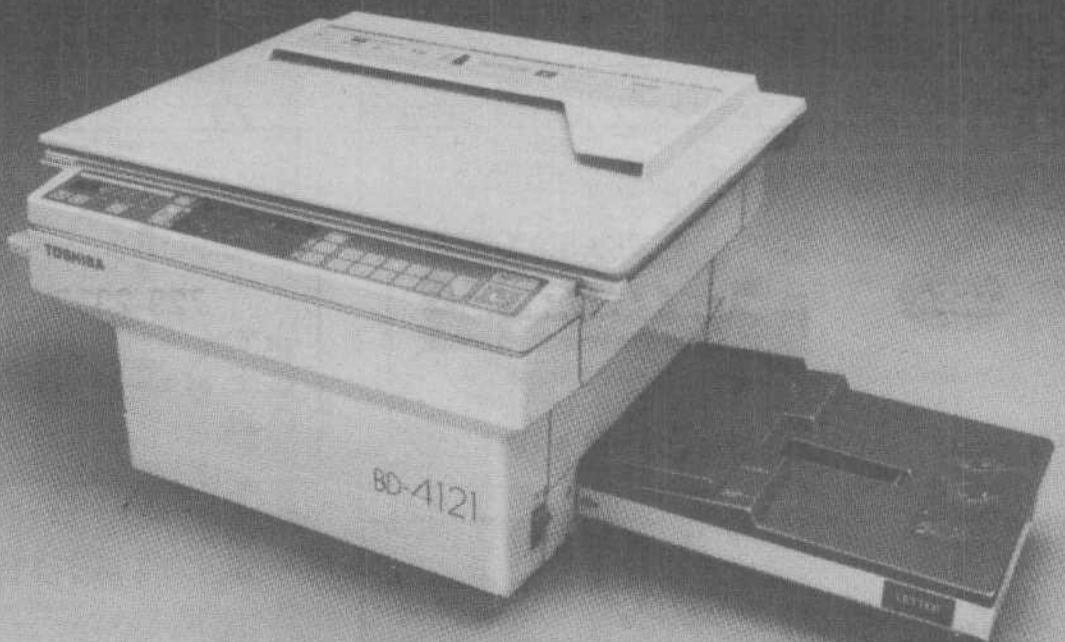
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School News from 15

hockey coach John Brodrick, "The Poor boys almost always make the best of any situation whether it's untimely injuries, bad bounces or questionable offense. Ray and Jay do not panic. They just do their job."

On March 10 high school competency testing will begin. Anyone who will graduate in 1990 or later must take these tests and pass them before receiving a high school diploma. Writing testing will be done on March 10, reading on March 17, mathematics on April 6 and English language skills on April 7.

Como's spring play will be performed March 23 and 24.
—Karla Skovholt

J. J. Hill

J. J. Hill is located at 998 Selby Ave. and is a gifted and talented magnet elementary school in the St. Paul school system. About 30 students from St. Anthony Park attend Hill.

On Feb. 12 the Hill 6th grade was one of the four music groups that were chosen out of the whole state to perform at the Minnesota Music Educator's Association convention.

The 6th graders from the St. Anthony Park area who participated in this convention were Claire Hruby-Klimala, Jon Rogness and Bryan Christianson.

On March 4 the St. Anthony Park School of Dance is doing a mini-performance at Hill with demonstrations by some of the jazz and ballet groups.

—Kerstin Beyer

Murray Junior High

A Science Fair was held at Murray on Feb. 11 and 12. The top winners were: Janell Scholl, Kent Nelsestuen, Murray Blackmore, Wendy Peterson, Cedric Fan, Mike Tressel, Eddie Kohler, Karragh Young, Ellen Wu, April Eliason, Paul Espinosa, Ruchira Gupta, Julie MacGregor, Nikki McCormick, and Bea Foster. The judges were people from the community and representatives from H.B. Fuller and Bethel College.

Parents and students who want to find out more about junior highs in the St. Paul Public Schools are invited to attend a "junior high showcase" at 7 p.m. Tues., Mar. 8 at Como Senior High or 7 p.m. Wed., Mar. 9 at Harding Senior High. Staff people from all eight St. Paul junior highs,

including Murray which has a Science/Math specialty, and the Open School will be there to showcase their programs for 1988-89 and answer questions.

Special days for your calendar in March are Mar. 11, In Service day, no school and Mar. 14-17, the week many students will go to the Environmental Learning Center in Isabella. Fri., Mar. 25 is the last day of school before spring vacation.

—Laura Malchow

Central High School

The annual winter celebration known as Snow Daze was held for a week last month. Students participated in a variety of activities including a tug-of-war competition, medallion hunt and the coronation for Snow Daze royalty. Park resident Katie Laird, senior, and Jennifer Serfass, freshman, were candidates for their respective grades. Katie Laird was crowned queen.

Registration for next fall will be the week of March 7-11. Freshmen and sophomores will have the opportunity to register for pre-I.B. courses, which are designed to prepare students for International Baccalaureate courses later in their high school career.
Charlie Kersey

On March 2, at 7:30 p.m., Central's advanced acting group will perform their much-acclaimed play on child abuse, "Coming Back From the Tears." The Central Touring Theater created this play on family violence and abuse and had its first performance Nov. 6 at the University of Minnesota for a conference of social workers and counselors. The on-going local tour is in response to the increasing demand from schools, lawmakers and social service agencies to provide educational material to young people about abuse.

Several St. Anthony Park area teens are in the play, directed by Jan Mandell and other Twin Cities theater professionals. The play had its most significant performance at the State Capitol Feb. 16, for the House of Representatives, which allowed young people to voice their views on abuse to people in a position to affect the situation.

Also on March 2 Central will present another original play, "All in a Day." It focuses on teens' friendships, cliques, loves popularity and the fear of AIDS. "It shows what happens to one group of young people says sophomore Nate Flink, from St. Anthony Park. "And it's a statement about teen life."

Tickets can be purchased at the door, or by calling 646-3956.

Falcon Heights Elementary

On Feb. 11 Falcon Heights School had their mid-winter concert. The band, orchestra and chorus played and sang. Mr. Okerlund, the band and orchestra teacher, has been with the Roseville School District for many years. Mr. Meyer, the music teacher, is new this year. He taught at Parkview Junior High in the past. We thought the majority of the people enjoyed it.

Michelle Meisner and Heather Hall

John French, son of Ron French of St. Anthony Park and Elizabeth Smith of Lauderdale, recently was named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester in Rochester, NY.

Laura Serfass has been named to the Dean's List at Augsburg College in Minneapolis for the fall semester.

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Community Calendar

FEBRUARY 26 Fri.

No school grades K-6, St. Paul Public Schools. In Service day.

27 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for March; St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m.; Seal High Rise, 10 a.m.

St. Anthony Park Gardens committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 10:30 a.m.

28 Sun.

St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Lenten Series, 7-8:15 p.m.

We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 780-8317. Every Sun.

29 Mon.

K-6 Conference Day, St. Paul Public Schools.

Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-4175. Every Mon.

MARCH 1 Tues.

Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Monique at 641-9514. All welcome. Every Tues.

South St. Anthony Park Old Timers, The Professor's at Har Mar Mall, 9 a.m.

Lauderdale Friends and Neighbors, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 1-4 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus practice, Murray Junior High, 7:15 p.m. Call 644-2321. Every Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-0127 or 645-2329. Every Tues.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 1666 Coffman #331, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-4727. Notify hostess.

2 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 10 a.m. Tony Dinzeo, Investors Savings Bank, on IRAs, new tax laws, savings strategies, etc.

Community Midweek Lenten Service, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m. Every Wed.

3 Thurs.

District 12 Physical Planning Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 5 p.m.

District 12 Human Services Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 7 p.m.

Punchinello Players' production of "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, North Hall Theater, University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus, 8 p.m. \$5 adults; \$4 students/seniors. Call 624-7458.

4 Fri.

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

Family Folkdance, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by St. Anthony Park School Association. \$2 adults, \$1 under 16; \$6 maximum. Dancing experience not needed.

7 Mon.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Denny's restaurant near Rosedale, 6:30 p.m.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

8 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 5:50 p.m.

Junior High showcase at Como Senior High, 7 p.m.

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

9 Wed.

District 12 Recycling Day.

K-6 conference day, St. Paul Public Schools. Also Mar. 10.

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

Smoking Cessation Support Group, American Cancer Society offices, 2265 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-1224. Free.

District 12 Town Meeting, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7-8 p.m. Topics: I-94 resurfacing; bylaws revisions.

District 12 Community Council, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 8 p.m.

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

11 Fri.

No school K-12, St. Paul Public Schools. In Service day.

District 12 Council elections filing deadline. Call 646-8884.

Patchwork Theatre presents "Barefoot in the Park," Murray Junior High, 8 p.m. \$6 adults; \$5 students/seniors. Call 644-4056. Also Mar. 12, 18, 19, 25, 26. Mar. 20 at 2 p.m.

14 Mon.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Park Press, Inc. board of directors, 7:30 p.m.

15 Tues.

St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Rm. 102, 7 p.m.

16 Wed.

Bookmobile at Seal High Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. St. Patrick's Day Dinner (wear your green), Birthdays.

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

17 Thurs.

Apr. Bugle display advertising deadline.

Great Books Club of Falcon Heights, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, 7 p.m. Call 646-2681.

18 Fri.

No school K-6, St. Paul Public Schools. Compensatory day.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Last day to submit items for April Bugle Quarterly Community Arts Calendar. Call Pat O'Connor, 646-3520 or Cathy Daly, 646-1911.

19 Sat.

"Scouting for Food." Indianhead Scout Council area food shelf drive.

Contra dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught. \$3.50. Call 642-9118.

20 Sun.

St. Patrick's Day dinner and raffle, St. Cecilia's Church, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

21 Mon.

Mar. Bugle classified advertising & news deadline, 6 p.m.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Rm. 105, 6:45 p.m.

Central High School Advisory Board, 7 p.m., school library.

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

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 7 p.m.

League of Women Voters, 831 W. Nebraska Ave., 7:30 p.m. Topic: Teen pregnancy. Call 644-0492 for information and car pool.

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace planning session for summer '88 activities, 2111 Knapp St., 7:30 p.m. New members welcome. Call 645-6294.

Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 8 p.m. Carol Lieberman, Baroque violin; Mark Kroll, harpsichord.

23 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Dianne Emerson, Gardens of St. Anthony Park.

District 12 Housing Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 4:30 p.m. Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

26 Sat.

Fare SHARE distribution and registration for April, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m.; Seal High Rise, 10 a.m.

28 Mon.- 1 April, Fri.

Spring vacation, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools.

28 Mon.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

30 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Easter Dinner—wear your Easter hats and/or finery.

31 Thurs.

Apr. Bugle printed.

Langford egg hunt, 4 p.m. For youth in grades 1-6.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mar. 21.

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Obituaries

Rhea Wright

Rhea Wright, 66, of St. Anthony Park, died Jan. 21, 1988. She was well-known in the city as a musician, tennis player and hostess. She played recorder with the Evergreen Court Consort, played tennis competitively at the Como and Medalist Tennis Clubs and welcomed many guests into her home, many students and faculty at the University of Minnesota. She was the wife of University regents professor Herbert E. Wright Jr.

Wright was a graduate of Radcliffe College and Yale University Nursing School. In addition, she received a degree in elementary education from the University of Minnesota. She was an avid reader and dedicated student throughout her life. She was a member of the League of Women Voters and was active in the Council of Metropolitan Area Leagues in St. Paul.

Wright was succeeded in death by her son Rex, who

died in Montreal, Quebec, the same week.

She is survived by her husband and sons Richard of Oslo, Norway; Jonathan of Boston, Mass.; Andrew of Bath, England; and Jeffrey of New York City.

David Sautter

David A. Sautter, age 38, of Carlsbad, Calif., died Jan. 22, 1988, in Carlsbad. He is survived by his wife, Vickie Sautter of Carlsbad; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jay H. Sautter of St. Anthony Park and St. Kitts, West Indies; a brother, Dr. Tom Sautter of Lanesboro, MN.; and a sister, Marge Sautter Dennis, of North Vancouver, Canada. Sautter was a 1967 graduate of Murray High School.

Katharine Alderman

Katharine Alderman, wife of the late William H. Alderman, scientist and former chief of the Division of Horticulture, University of Minnesota, died Nov. 12, 1987, in California where she now lived. When in this area she had served as instructor at the University of

Minnesota in 1924-29 and as home economics consultant with the Board of Public Welfare in St. Paul in 1932-34.

She is survived by her daughter, Jean Ansley, of San Rafael, Calif., two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Eva Hartwick

After living a full and active life up to the last day, Eva Hartwick died at the age of 91 on February 8, 1988, after a massive stroke. Known for her friendliness, pep, and skill at needlecraft, Mrs. Hartwick had made literally thousands of embroidered aprons for her friends.

For the past seven years, Mrs. Hartwick had lived at the Presbyterian Home at Johanna Shores. Prior to that, she had lived for almost sixty years in St. Anthony Park, most of that time on Keston Avenue.

Mrs. Hartwick had been involved for 65 years with the St. Anthony Park Methodist church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leslie,

an employee of Curtis 1000 Publishing Company. She is survived by two sons, Edwin of Minneapolis, and William of St. Anthony Park; six grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Clarence Berntsen

Clarence "Barney" Berntsen died at home on Feb. 15, 1988, at the age of 70. He'd lived his entire life in St. Anthony Park and he never owned a car so he hadn't wandered further away than the streetcar or bus would take him. He was a longtime member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church and was long the quiet observer there, as well as the person who knew every detail of history and of the physical plant. He was also well-known as a regular "fixture" at the Miller's and Guertin's lunch counters and at Bridgeman's and Mannings.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, who lives at Lyngblomsten Care Center and by three children, Beverly Hoff, Kenneth and Kathy Berntsen, as well as five grandchildren.

Robert F. Estelle

Robert Francis Estelle, a professor at the University of Minnesota Libraries, died of cancer in his St. Anthony Park home Feb. 14, 1988, at the age of 62. He was born in Minneapolis and grew up in Stillwater, Minn. During World War II he served in the 100th Division, U.S. Army Infantry, and participated in the invasion of southern France. Following his discharge, Estelle received a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in Spanish from the University of Minnesota. After eight years of teaching high school Spanish, English and mathematics, he returned to the University and received a doctorate in Spanish in 1969.

Estelle joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota in 1963 as a member of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. Since 1984 he has been the Audio-Visual Curator for the University of Minnesota Archives.

He was an avid gardener and regular contributor to *The Minnesota Horticulturalist*.

He is survived by his wife, June, and three children, Suzanne, Robert and Caroline as well as one grandchild and a brother.

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If you have further questions call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475; or the *Bugle* office, 646-5369.

Classified deadline: March 21-6 p.m.

Next issue: March 31

Housing

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Notices

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

For God So Loved the World... You are invited to join us as we make preparations for Easter. SAP United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Worship Sundays 10 a.m. 646-7173.

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OPENINGS AVAILABLE in a licensed day-care home at St. Paul Students' Housing. Please call 649-1000.

DAY CARE available for infants and toddlers. For more information please call 649-1423. (Lic. pending)

AN OPEN HOUSE will be held from 2-3 p.m. March 5 at University Playcenter, located in Commonwealth Terrace, 1250 Fifield Ave. Openings are available for ages 2½-4 and 4½-5 classes. Call 642-9741 or 642-9365.

WANTED: Daycare for two toddlers, M-F mornings, 7-10 a.m. Prefer our home in St. Anthony Park. Nonsmoker. Call 645-3687.

Miscellaneous

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Second floor, heated - carpeted, includes kitchen area. Available immediately. Parking area. Call Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday only. Intersection of Raymond & Hampden. 645-4777.

Instruction

The St. Anthony Park School of Dance is still accepting registrations for the Spring Session I. This is your opportunity to be involved in a *special performance* this spring...only if you sign up NOW! Spring Session I students, (Feb. 22-April 16) and spring Session II students, (April 18-June 4) may participate in the May 21st performance. *Classes offered for all ages and dance levels.* Located on the Luther/Northwestern Seminary campus, the corner of Hendon and Como in Aasgaard Hall. Call 521-3794 for more information and/or to register.



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PARK Bugle

MARCH 1988
VOLUME 14, NO. 9

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A winning snow sculpture at Langford's Winter Sports Days is shown here with its creator, Jeff Holmberg, of St. Anthony Park.

Photo by Jeff Rohr

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