

Housing proposed at Energy Park Drive/Raymond Ave.

By Kathy Malchow

St. Anthony Park developer and resident, Steve Wellington, has proposed construction of ten units of replacement housing rental townhomes on the southeast corner of Raymond Ave. & Energy Park Drive. They would replace the Terado Corp. and the house now on the site. Both are for sale.

Accompanying the housing would be a convenience store/gas station on the northwest corner of that intersection, on land now owned by the City of St. Paul.

But the proposal has run into serious snags.

It has come at a time when both the city and St. Anthony Park are taking hard looks at long-term housing issues. The St. Anthony Park Community Council has just charged a Long-term Housing Development sub-committee to come up with a housing plan to replace the last one, which was done in 1981.

But the sub-committee is also faced with the shorter-term prospect of replacement housing, in other words, where in St. Anthony Park to locate new housing to replace the units lost at Myrtle & Cromwell because of the expansion of Twin City Testing Co.

The city has allocated a subsidy of \$275,000 for replacement housing within District 12, but in order to use those monies a plan must be in place by the end of May. Wellington is the first to offer such a plan, but so far neither

the city nor the community council has pledged support.

The city's department of Planning & Economic Development (PED) contends family housing is not appropriate at Energy Park Drive & Raymond because the area is zoned industrial and is subjected to a high volume of traffic and pollution from cars, trains and trucks. Wellington counters this by citing there is already family housing on Everett Court, just behind the area he hopes to develop, and that the neighbors on that street would welcome the new project as a buffer from more industrial encroachment.

The biggest bone of contention, however, is financing. PED states the Wellington development would need a subsidy of \$500,000, or \$50,000 per unit, instead of the \$275,000 the city has allocated. (The city has to subsidize new construction of rental housing because people can't afford to pay market rates.) \$50,000 per unit is nearly twice what the city has paid for any previous rental housing development.

Wellington wants the opportunity to sit down with PED to discuss the financing - something he says he was not invited to do before the \$500,000 figure was announced. "I want to make it clear that I did not request a \$500,000 subsidy," he said. "I don't think it would require that amount of money." He believes the figure to be closer to \$275,000 if the city turns over the additional land he wants for the convenience



Photo by Truman Olson

This intersection of Raymond & Energy Park Drive is the focus of discussion as a possible site for replacement housing.

store. He said the store is a necessary part of the development in order to make it viable as a neighborhood.

Several members of the St. Anthony Park Community Council are in favor of recommending approval for this development on the grounds that housing at Energy Park Drive & Raymond provides one means of linking the two residential halves of St. Anthony Park. But the council decided at its February meeting not to take a stand on Wellington's proposal now in order to allow time to take a comprehensive look at all of St. Anthony Park to locate and evaluate other sites for replacement housing.

In the meantime, as this issue of the Bugle goes to press, Wellington was preparing to meet with Mayor Latimer, Councilmember Kiki Sonnen, and officials at PED to push for his proposal - and discuss the financing.

Park woman wins service award

Jean Donaldson of St. Anthony Park won a city-wide award for individual leadership in the field of human services. The honor was announced at the second annual St. Paul Better Neighborhoods Forum, held at the College of St. Catherine on Feb. 11.



Jean Donaldson

Donaldson is in her third term as a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, where she is chairperson of the Human Services Committee. For ten years she has been chairperson of volunteer services for the Minnesota-Wisconsin Division of the American Red Cross. She has also served on the Overnight Shelter Board and worked with the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program. Her award recognizes over 4,000 hours of involvement with these and other organizations.

The Better Neighborhoods Forum, sponsored by the city, provided concurrent workshops for neighborhood activists in addition to distributing awards. Topping

the honors was the announcement of the winner of the Elizabeth Clark Neighborhood Activist Award, named after the late Elizabeth Clark of South St. Anthony Park. This year that award was given to Marlyn Trevino, an East Side newspaper editor and volunteer.

Three students from St. Anthony Park Elementary submitted entries in the program's writing contest for young people. Nathan Leslie, Megan Chang and Delaney Feigal-Stickles wrote on "What my neighborhood means to me."

Named as the St. Paul business/corporate neighbor of the year was the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center.

And the city's Neighborhood Honor Roll gained three more St. Anthony Park names: Janet Quale, Paul Savage and Fred Steinhauser were recognized as outstanding neighborhood volunteers.



Photo by Truman Olson

"One child, one home, one life at a time" One hundred children from Children's Home Society's child care centers were bused to the society's new building at 1605 Eustis to sing "Happy Birthday" and "kick off" the centennial celebration on Jan. 31. After the "kick off," staff and board members gathered to witness the unveiling of the centennial poster by artist Linda Frichtel. Posters are now for sale at the society's offices.

Next issue

March 30

Display ad
deadline

March 16

Deadline for news
& classifieds

March 20

Quarterly Arts
Calendar deadline

March 17

St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

This space brought to *Bugle* readers by the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Edited by Bobbi Megard

March meetings

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m. | Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 6 p.m. |
| Human Services Committee, 7 p.m. | 22 Housing Committee, 5 p.m. |
| 8 St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m. | Environment Committee, 7 p.m. |
| !!!RECYCLE!!! | !!!RECYCLE!!! |
| 10 Council elections filing deadline. | Note: All Meetings held at the SAPCC meeting room unless otherwise indicated. |
| 14 Community Council night at the St. Anthony | |

Council actions at a glance

Actions taken by the Community Council during February included:

- Voted to sponsor a celebration to mark the opening of the new Raymond Ave. bridge and say good-bye to the old bridge.
- Appointed Bill Slettom and Bob Michaels as ad hoc members of Council standing committees.
- Approved Community Council participation in the West Midway Heliport Task Force and a letter to city officials regarding legal action filed by Condor Corporation.
- Approved Community Council representatives to meet with University of Minnesota physical planning department to negotiate a plan designed to address phasing of the busway,

turnaround on the St. Paul Campus, and review of the final design and schedule plans in return for SAPCC support of the project.

- Approved six Capital Improvement budget proposals to be submitted to the budget office. The projects are:
 - 1) Como/Eustis semaphore;
 - 2) Reconfiguration of Raymond/Cleveland/Como intersection;
 - 3) Left turn signal going east on University Ave. to turn north on Raymond;
 - 4) College Park erosion control;
 - 5) Slope protection on the east side of Raymond Ave. between Energy Park Drive to the railroad bridge;
 - 6) Bicycle/pedestrian path from Hillside/Eustis to Energy Park Drive.

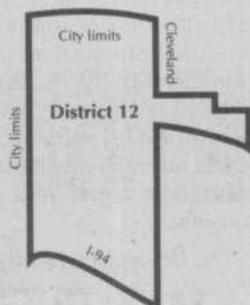
The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

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

Michael Baker, William Baker, Marvin Chapple, Jean Donaldson, David Fan, Steve Garfield, Daniel Goodman, Gertrude Gordanier, John Grantham, Ken Holdeman, Joan Hurley-Clemens, Sandra Jacobs, Andrew Jenks, Duane Kell, Alice Magnuson, Jan Meyer, Carol Osip, Paul Savage, Steven Saxe, Robert Straughn.

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

St. Anthony Park Community Council
Office 890 Cromwell
St. Paul, MN 55114



292-7884

Election filing deadline

March 10 is the filing deadline for residents who wish to run for a seat on the Community Council. Elections will be held on April 11 to elect two delegates for North St. Anthony and three delegates for South St. Anthony, each for two-year terms. Two alternates for each delegation will be elected for one-year terms.

St. Anthony Park 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 Senior Chore Service, Block Nurse Program and Block Worker network is also part of the council's activity.

Anyone eligible to run should file the form on this page or contact Ken Holdeman, 644-5133 (South of Energy Park Drive) or Paul Savage, 646-2144 (North of Energy Park Drive). Those interested in service on the West Midway business delegation should contact Steve Garfield, 646-8119.

THANKS

We last listed donors to our annual fund drive in January. These individuals/businesses have made contributions since that time:

The Rev. Grant Abbott, Alfred Aeppli, Robert Anderson, Peter Birse, W. Andrew Boss, Ann Brey, Charles Burnham, Willard Cecchi, Arthur Christiansen, David Christianson, George Copa, Harlan Copeland, Arthur Coury, Wilbur Donaldson, David Dugan, Douglas Elefson, Brad Emerson-Nelson, Frances Erickson, David Fan, Tom Farnsworth, Charles Flinn, Frank Forbes, Werner Freeborg, The Rev. Ray Geist, The Rev. Arndt Halvorson, Lauren Hawkins, Ted Homdrom, John Howe, Clifford Johnson, Jay Johnson, Peter Jordan, Norman Kagan, John Kersey, Douglas Krinke, Jean Lambert, Charles Libera, William Marchand, John Masengarb, Robert Megard, David Merrell, Margot Monson, Sarah McBride, J. McEvoy, Mark Nolan, Dennis Olander, Wilbert Peterson, Hans Olaf Pfannkuch, Benjamin Pomeroy, LeRoy Quale, Paul Quie, Roberta Reberts, Clair Rice, Lisa Rygg, Dr. Lowell Satre, Paul Savage, Jon Schumacher, John Seltz, Franklin Steen, Sue Stegmeyer, James Stout, Robert Straughn, Eric Stull, Wade Tobin, Margaret Van Zanden, John Waelti, Alvin Weber, Austin Wehrwein, Jan Willard, Herbert Wright, Group Health Plan Clinic, H. B. Fuller Co., Todd Grossman D.D.S. & Paul Kirkegaard, Jr., D.D.S., Minnesota Chemical Co., ParkBank, Lydon-Bricher Mfg. Co.

Filing Statement

St. Anthony Park Community Council
April 11, 1989 Election

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: Home: _____ Work: _____

Verification of Eligibility

1. I desire to become a candidate for election to St. Anthony Park Community Council.
2. I reside in or own property in the area described by the St. Anthony Park Community Council 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 St. Anthony Park 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 St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Please include a recent black and white photo of yourself to be published in the *Bugle* and/or pre-election flier.

Please turn your filing statement in to the St. Anthony Park Community Council office, 890 Cromwell Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114, by March 10.

Environmental tip of the month

Environment Committee works to improve quality of life

The Environment Committee of the St. Anthony Park Community Council is the one where "the sky's the limit." It's one of four committees consisting of neighbors from St. Anthony Park getting together a few hours each month to discuss problems, make decisions and work on projects. These committees are the "nuts and bolts" of the council.

The Environment Committee's charter covers a challenging mix of down-to-earth projects and what some people call blue-sky-futuristic projects. Our goals cover everything from neighborhood beautification and safety to waste and environmental pollution. There's something for everyone.

We're the people who organized last fall's neighborhood cleanup and the ones who are planning a hazardous waste cleanup this summer.

We sponsor several horticulture projects. We assisted neighborhood groups in winning grants that will bring flowers and trees to local

parks next spring. We assist the St. Anthony Park Community Gardens in several capacities.

Our first quarter 1989 project is to increase recycling by 10%. St. Anthony Park has been the top per capita recycling district in St. Paul, with a high of 40 tons in July 1988. More than 31 tons were recycled in January 1989. We want to halt that slide and do even better.

We also want to include a tip of the month in future *Bugle* issues that will help keep our environment healthy. The first few will talk about recycling. The ones this summer will help you dispose of household hazardous wastes like oil from your car and used paint.

Our Environment Committee is looking for people to join us. If any of our projects and goals sound interesting and challenging to you, if you'd like to spend a few hours a month working with us, then we'd love for you to call us at 292-7884.

1989 Home Tour

St. Paul will join Minneapolis this year in hosting the 1989 Home Tour. The St. Paul program will involve a public tour of showcase homes designed to provide fresh ideas on buying or remodeling a home.

The Home Tour will take place the weekend of May 6 & 7. Organizers hope to provide a wide cross-section of 20 homes throughout the neighborhoods for the public to tour. Each district has been asked to select one house as a candidate to represent that district on the tour. The Community Council will provide volunteers to staff the house during the hours of the tour, which are expected to be 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sat.; noon-6 p.m. on Sun.

Residents of St. Anthony Park who would be interested in having their house included in the Home Tour are asked to call Bobbi Megard at 292-7884. Members of the Community Council's Housing Committee will recommend houses that provide examples of new construction, rehabilitation, or affordability.

Piano and violin performers at Music in the Park

Violinist Stephanie Chase and pianist William Black make their Twin Cities debut as part of the Music in the Park Series' tenth anniversary season on Sun., March 5, 4 p.m. The concert, which takes place at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., is sponsored in cooperation with the Schubert Club as part of its Debut Series.



Stephanie Chase

As the top American prize winner at the Tchaikovsky Competition and the recipient of a 1987 Avery Fisher Grant Award, Chase has won acclaim for her performances throughout the world. Since her debut with the Chicago Symphony at age 9 she has been heard with such symphony orchestras as Pittsburgh, Baltimore and St. Louis. In 1986 Chase was guest soloist with the Hong Kong Philharmonic in its historic

first tour of the People's Republic of China and with the London Symphony Orchestra playing the Tchaikovsky Concerto.

Pianist William Black first attracted attention as a winner of the Concert Artist Guild Competition in 1976. His sold-out debut the following year led to a highly successful European debut in London's Wigmore Hall and appearances with the English Baroque Orchestra. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and the Juilliard School, Black also studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg.

Their program will feature sonatas by Mozart, Poulenc, Grieg, and the world premiere of a work commissioned by the Schubert Club and written for Chase by Duluth composer Eleanor Hovda. The work, entitled "Strings," is described by the composer as "sound choreography" and is "shaped by bending, twisting, and stretching basic pitch relationships as much as possible without breaking them." Hovda's music has been performed by leading ensembles such as The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, The Kronos String Quartet and The St. Louis Symphony.

Tickets for the concert are \$8, available at The Bibelot Shop (644-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (645-5506). Student rush tickets at concert time are \$4. For further information, call 644-4234.

Scouts thank Methodist Church



Photo by Truman Olson

Last year Cub Scouts in Pack 22, shown here with their Cubmaster Larry Ward, collected toys to give to needy children for the holidays.

This year, in recognition of the centennial of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Cub Scout Pack 22 celebrates the church's 79-year involvement with the Scouting program.

In Oct. of 1910, only eight months after the Boy Scouts of America was founded, the church sponsored a Boy Scout unit under Mr. E. E. Jewett. The unit was chartered with the national scout office in New York City as Boy Scout Troop 35 in April of 1911, under Dr. Frank Cone.

In 1918, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church moved to its present location at Hillside and Como. Troop 35 was transferred to a new sponsor.

On Dec. 10, 1919, the church chartered a new Boy Scout unit, Troop 22. Pastor A. J. Northrup and Scoutmaster Harry E. Bartelt were its first leaders. This unit became

the first chartered organization in the Indianhead Council of America, formed in 1916.

In Feb. of 1930, Cub Scouts of America was incorporated into the Boy Scouts of America. The St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church addressed the needs of younger boys in the community by chartering Cub Scout Pack 22 in Feb., 1948, under Pastor Wilbur Grose. Cub Scout Pack 22 celebrates 40 years with St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church this year. The church supported one of the first Tiger Cub Scout pilot programs in Indianhead Council in 1982, addressing further the needs of even younger scouts.

As scouting became more popular, many units were chartered, leading to smaller individual unit memberships. In 1967, Troop 22 disbanded and members were transferred to Troop 17, which

continues to be active today.

The scouting program has changed over the years, with additions of extended programs like the Webelos Scouts for fifth graders, the Explorer Scouting program and camping opportunities for cub scouts. But the focus of scouting has remained the same and St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church has not waived from its support of scouting ideals: service to God, self and country. The congregation is the longest continuous chartered sponsor of a scouting unit in the Indianhead Council of Boy Scouts of America. The members of this church have had a tremendous hand in developing the leaders and future leaders of our community, state and country.

A heartfelt "Thank you" to St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church from Cub Scout Pack 22—past, present and future.

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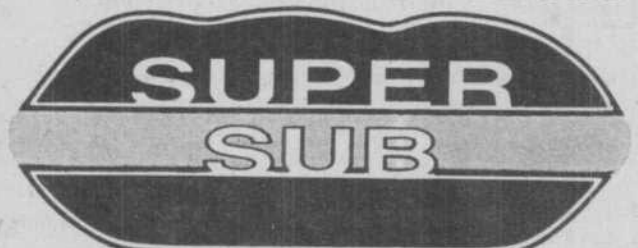
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Commentary

The *Bugle* invited our area legislators to comment on issues of importance to them during this legislative session. Here are their ideas:

Rep. Mary Jo McGuire... Committee work includes major legislative topics

The 1989 legislative session is off to a very fast start and I'm pleased to be working on a number of interesting and significant House committees. My committee assignments include: Education, Higher Education Division; Environment; and Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs.

Each of the committees to date has been involved in a number of important topics. In the Education Committee, we have heard testimony and discussed school funding, the legislative auditor's report, learner outcomes and open enrollment. In the Higher Education division, topics have included Board of Regents selection, higher education funding, University of Minnesota accountability, and making daycare available at higher education institutions.

The Environment Committee is focusing attention on ground water, waste management and recycling.

As a member of the Local Government and Metro Affairs Committee, we have taken a number of tours as part of the committee's responsibility to oversee state agencies and to gain a better understanding of the agencies' work. So far we have visited the Metrodome, the Metropolitan Council headquarters, the Metropolitan Transit Commission and the Eagan facility of the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

I want to remind constituents that Sen. John Marty and I have arranged town meetings throughout the session to provide an overview of the legislative session to constituents as well as to learn of your concerns. I hope everyone will take an interest in state government and contact me if there is something that is of special concern to you.

State Representative Mary Jo McGuire serves District 63A, which includes Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. Her phone number is 296-4342.

Park Bugle

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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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Rep. Ann Wynia... Major session issues

One pundit recently observed that if the current legislative session were a Broadway play, it would have closed by now. This session may not be exciting theatre, but I confess I'm liking the orderly fashion in which the discussion of policy choices is proceeding thus far. And let me assure you, the issues are far from dull. Consider the following items on our agenda already.

The first controversial bill to be debated this year was the Adult Health Care Decisions Act which would allow a person to write a living will giving instructions for their health care in the event of a terminal medical condition. Minnesota is one of only twelve states that does not legally recognize living wills, and the issue has generated significant debate about medical ethics. I have decided to support the bill. I believe it affirms the dignity of individuals to recognize their own wishes in these difficult situations.

Legislation was recently introduced banning the ownership of military assault weapons such as the AK-47 semi-automatic rifle which was used in the shooting at the California elementary school. Such firearms can currently be purchased over the counter in Minnesota without even a background check. The National Rifle Association opposes the legislation, but I confess I just don't see the need for a nation armed with semi-automatic weapons. I hope we pass it and inspire Congress to do the same.

Approximately 10% of all Minnesotans are not covered by any health insurance or government sponsored health care program. Many of these people are employed in low paying jobs without benefits. Several proposals have been introduced to address this issue, but the cost of extending health care coverage will not be cheap. Estimates range from 150 to 300 million dollars a year. We'll be debating the proper role for state government in resolving this issue.

This is the session when the entire budget for state government is on the table for consideration – all thirteen plus billion for the next two years. Funding for property tax relief programs and for education – from Headstart through post graduate school – are generating considerable interest, but there are a lot of tough decisions to be made.

If I've mentioned an issue here that's piqued your interest, please call or write. I like knowing what you think, and I'll be happy to supply more information.

State Representative Ann Wynia serves District 63B, which includes St. Anthony Park and Energy Park. She may be reached at 296-3824.

Sen. John Marty... Ethics legislation

Although Minnesota enjoys a relatively clean government, public officials face potential conflicts of interest that can prevent the government from acting in the public interest.

I have proposed a Minnesota government ethics code in an attempt to reduce the impact of special interest groups and to prevent these conflicts of interest. This proposal would prohibit anyone from offering or accepting a gift if that gift could reasonably be expected to influence the performance of the official's duties. When a lobbyist provides gifts or favors for a public official, there may not be the expectation on either side that such favors are being traded for votes, but if such activities make a public official even slightly more favorable to the lobbyist's concerns, that lobbyist has gained an undue benefit at the expense of the public interest.

This legislation would also prohibit people from using their public office for private gain and would restrict the so-called "revolving door" between employment as a government regulator and the regulated industry. The bill would also provide protection for government "whistleblowers" to protect public employees who speak out against inefficient government practices, so they are not fired or punished.

The legislation would cover both state and local governments and would establish a new state Ethics Board which would be able to issue advisory opinions on whether certain behavior is appropriate. Through such informal opinions, a public employee could receive advice on whether a particular action would be an ethics violation. This should help public officials think through their actions ahead of time and prevent conflicts of interest.

This legislation, along with some much needed campaign finance reform legislation, can do much to build public confidence in government.

Again, I'm offering this ethics bill not because Minnesota has a corrupt political system, but only to prevent the occasional conflicts of interest that do occur. Public officials and employees in Minnesota are proud of our reputation for clean government and this legislation can do much to keep it that way.

State Senator John Marty's area encompasses St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale & Energy Park. His office number is 296-5645.

Plenty of warmth for a cold evening

By Bruce Dalgaard

I walked into the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church to the sounds of laughter, the smells of good food, and the sights of friendly, smiling faces. The chill from the night's bitter cold dissipated as I moved through the group, shaking hands with long-time friends and identifying potential new ones. I'd never before participated in the St. Anthony Park Association's Progressive Dinner. I was eager to meet new people and get to know more about my neighbors. But, that could wait for a few minutes. My first priority was that table of hors d'oeuvres.

The St. Anthony Park Association has been organizing these Progressive Dinners for three years. This year had to be the best turnout ever – well over 125 people attended. Participants had agreed to host one of the courses of the meal or to prepare hors d'oeuvres for the opening reception. If the rest of the meal fulfilled the expectations raised by the first course, it would be quite an evening. I learned quickly to keep my food plate in my left hand so I could shake hands with my right. The reception gave me plenty of time to meet some new people and to partake of the great food. The hors d'oeuvres ran out well before the conversation. I was "hungry" for more of each and the evening was structured to allow me to get my fill.

After the opening reception, participants broke up

into small groups and moved to neighborhood homes for the bread and salad course. It wasn't so much the cold of the evening as the desire to get to my next food and conversation stop that hurried me on my way. Unlike the large group setting at the church, the homes provided more intimate settings for the next three courses.

As I moved from house to house, each setting with what I was assured were very low calorie dishes, I met new people. It's amazing how the warmth created by a lovely table setting and splendid food engenders good conversation.

St. Anthony Park is like a small town in many respects. Still, events like the Progressive Dinner are important for bringing people together. Winter keeps many of us indoors and we need an excuse to get out and socialize. There are always new residents in the neighborhood and this is an excellent way to meet them. I met many great people on this cold February evening.

There was general agreement among all in my groups that we were glad to be inside on this cold evening rather than standing on the streets of downtown St. Paul watching the Torchlight Parade. As is so often the case in St. Anthony Park, the best entertainment and finest company is right at home. Next year I really must try that artichoke appetizer.

HomeWords

Nintendo Piano

By Warren Hanson

My kids got a Nintendo game system for Christmas, and they play it all the time.

For those of you who don't know what a Nintendo is, it is an electronic entertainment device that hooks up to a TV set, allowing one to play video games, like the coin-operated ones, in the comfort and privacy of one's own home. A hand-held little box with buttons on it allows the player to actually control what happens on the screen, a power previously only wielded by changing channels.

The main component of a Nintendo is the Control Deck, a plastic box with plugs in the front for the controllers and a wire out the back that hooks up to the TV set. The Control Deck also has a small door in the front, into which one inserts the game cartridges, one of which comes free with the basic system. Then there are accessories available, like the Power Pad and the Wireless Infrared Remote Controller (each sold separately).

One can play many, many different games on a Nintendo, and each game comes in the form of a cartridge that looks a lot like an old 8-track tape. In fact, it is inside the cartridge that the electronic brains of the system reside. The Control Deck itself is basically an empty box with a little bit of wiring in it. But the game cartridges have the microchips and the programming and all the other stuff that determines whether the action on the screen is a space flight or a karate match or a little Italian guy trying to rescue a princess. Of course, it also follows that the basic game system is relatively inexpensive, while the game cartridges are giving the kids in the neighborhood a very real lesson in deficit spending. In fact, I have heard that St. Anthony Park Bank is offering a Nintendo Loan, and will accept bikes and skateboards as collateral.

So that is a quick description of what a Nintendo system is. And I have to give the people behind it a lot of credit. It is a marvel of marketing. Lure the kids with a cheap empty plastic box, give them one game free, and the kids will gladly hand over their allowances for the rest of their lives to buy more game cartridges.

Of course, the whole scheme would crumble if the games weren't fun. And they are fun. In fact, some of them are so much fun that, as a conscientious parent, I really should disapprove. But I have watched my kids play Nintendo together for a couple of months, and I am quite impressed with the spirit of cooperation it seems to engender. They help each other. They give each other hints. They actually cheer each other on. None of the traditional board games in our home seem to bring out this cooperative spirit, and I can prove that by showing you an angrily hurled Monopoly piece stuck into our family room wall.

Nintendo is even forgiving. As one manipulates the little character or vehicle on the screen through any of a million obstacle courses, the game allows the player to make two otherwise fatal mistakes before a third and final mistake ends the game, at which point the player can start over and do it again. That is a much higher degree of forgiveness

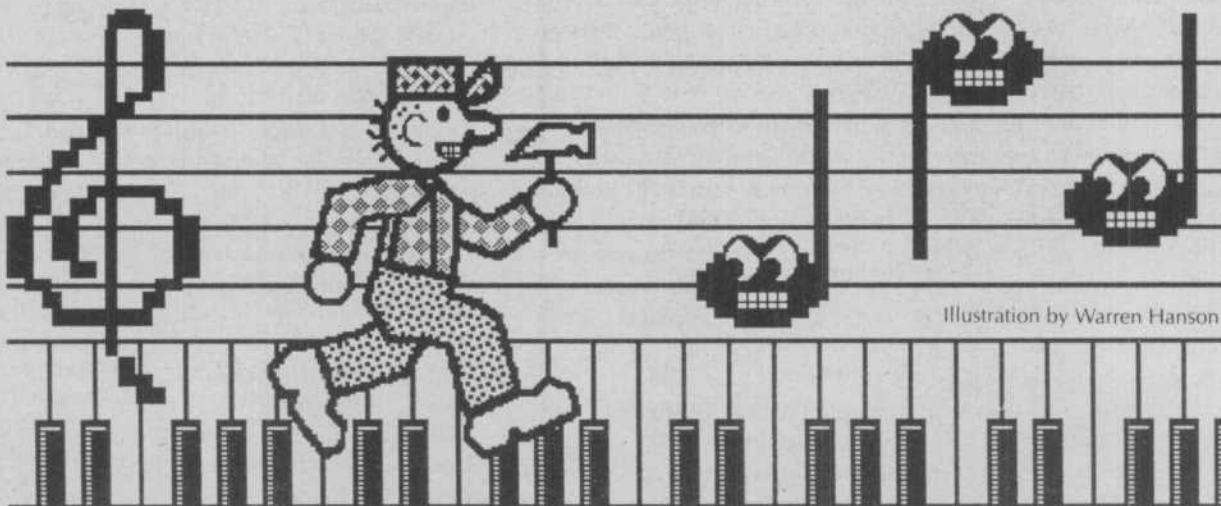
than is offered to me by, say, my insurance company. One missed premium and I am on my own.

So the forgiveness of a couple of innocent mistakes, coupled with the chance to make a fresh start without even being scolded, plus the fact that the games are fun and actually have music that coincides with the action on the screen, all add up to one thing: kids love Nintendo. They play and play and practice and practice, and they end up quite good at it.

So why don't they do that with their piano lessons?

That's right...in true parental fashion, I can not stand it when my kids like something that is not the thing I want them to like. I want them to like the piano. I want them to play and play and practice and practice and end up getting quite good at it. So what does Nintendo have that piano doesn't?

In Nintendo, the object is to start at the beginning and get to the end. Just like piano.



In Nintendo, the action moves along a path, going up and going down, in an attempt to reach the goal without mistakes. Just like piano.

In Nintendo, one is allowed a couple of mistakes before finally going back to the beginning to start over. Just like piano. In fact, piano out-forgives Nintendo by a mile, because in piano the player can make a million mistakes and still have the joy of getting to the end, although this is not really advisable.

And in Nintendo, the concentration and repetition ultimately lead to highly-developed hand-eye coordination, giving the player the ability to get from beginning to end without mistakes. At that point, the player can begin to refine the skill and explore the subtleties of the game. And the same is true of playing the piano.

As a bonus, both Nintendo and piano have music to accompany the action.

So what is the difference? Why do my kids get up early on a Saturday morning to do one, but develop a stomach ache every time they're supposed to do the other?

I think it's all marketing. Nintendo is a Japanese product, and the Japanese are cunning marketers. They have made the basic game system cheap, then made the game cartridges (a.) desirable and (b.) expensive. Then at Christmas time they pulled the old Cabbage Patch trick of a shortage. By telling us that we probably couldn't have one, they made us all want one. And we fell for it, hook, line and Power Pad.

But the piano has remained largely the domain of the neighborhood piano teacher, typically a gentle older woman who teaches kids to play simple sonatas after school while her cat sleeps on top of

the upright piano in her dining room and her supper simmers on the stove in the kitchen. Millions of kids in this country will forever associate the music of Brahms with the smell of split pea soup. And let's face it...that's just not a kid's idea of a good time.

The only near-successful attempts at marketing piano lessons to kids have come from, you guessed it, the Japanese. The Suzuki method of learning to play has gotten a lot of attention and enjoyed some success. And Yamaha also has a similar program. But I, for one, am skeptical. I have a vague suspicion these kids will ultimately be pressured to buy a motorcycle.

No, I think that we need to take a new look at piano lessons. In marketing terms, we need to reposition the product. Let's put some excitement into it. It wouldn't take that much, since I have already pointed out that playing Nintendo and playing piano are very similar experiences. I think

that a little fresh terminology would be in order. What are known in marketing parlance as "buzz words."

Those books of exercises that the kids have to buy? Let's call them software. And let's get some California designer to create the covers. Make them more desirable. Then make them expensive.

And let's create some model names for the instruments themselves. Not like "console" or "spinet," which sounds like something to make yarn on. Let's call them "Viper" and "Slime Demon." (Can't you just hear it? "Now here is Van Cliburn, performing on a Steinway Slime Demon.")

And the pianos should be painted with fluorescent high-gloss enamel. Make them look less like pieces of furniture and more like plastic.

And stickers! We'll need colorful stickers, which the kids can actually plaster all over the piano. (I know it sounds like desecration, but do we want them to play piano or not?) And let's have the stickers say things like "Way Beyond Middle C" and "Pedal to the Metal!" and "Keyboard...The Ultimate Controller."

And finally, once we have put that kind of excitement into the piano, tell the kids they can't have it. Tell them that the teachers are all booked up and can't take any more students. Create a shortage. Then stand back and watch piano lessons become a nationwide obsession.

And what will happen to Nintendo? Oh, it will still be played. But kids will have to go to the home of a gentle older woman to take lessons, while her cat sleeps on the Control Deck and her supper cooks on the stove.

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Open enrollment Who's using it?

By Jeri Glick-Anderson

Gina Landucci needed to spread her wings, something the eighth-grader couldn't do in the private school she attended in Roseville. Her mother, Jennifer, said the private school was too small to offer a wide range of educational and extracurricular activities. The eighth grade class had only 11 students.

The Landuccis could have sent their daughter to the St. Paul public school that serves the area where they live. But they didn't feel comfortable with city schools.

Instead, they chose to send Gina to Roseville Area Middle School.

"Both my husband and I came from suburban schools, and we felt more comfortable sending Gina to one," Landucci said.

"We felt there was more parental involvement [in Roseville public schools] than in St. Paul public schools. But it was the atmosphere in Roseville Area Middle School itself that was the deciding factor. We felt the attitude of the students was better than in city schools — less truancy and less student apathy. We felt the atmosphere for learning was better."

Gina Landucci was one of 13 students who took advantage of the state's new open enrollment program to attend Roseville Area Schools this academic year. The program allows students to attend public schools almost anywhere in the state, rather than solely in their home districts.

Roseville Area Schools District 623, which includes Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, offered open enrollment this year in grades 7-12. Elementary schools were not open to students from outside the district because of space limitations, said Dr. Rosemary Schneiderham, assistant superintendent of Roseville Area Schools.

A majority of the 24 students who applied to enroll in Roseville Area public schools previously had been in private schools. The 13 who actually enrolled all came from the St. Paul area, Schneiderham said.

Only two students, both in elementary school, left to attend schools in other districts. One of those went to a language immersion magnet school in St. Paul, Schneiderham said. She did not know where the other student went.

Overall, the open enrollment program is going well in the district, according to Schneiderham. "If there's a problem, it's that we staff for kids who register in our district but then never show up."

Students may apply to attend school in more than one district, and they always have the option of staying in their home district. Thus a district doesn't know until the first day of class how many of the students who applied will actually enroll.

Twenty-four applied to attend Roseville Area Schools in the 1988-89 school year so the district planned its budget with that figure in mind. When only 13 showed, the district found itself with a revenue shortfall.

"We plan on foundation aid [a source of state and local funding] of about \$4,000 per secondary student. When 11 students didn't show up, we lost about \$44,000 of revenue that we had planned on," Schneiderham said.

Sixty-eight applications have been submitted through the open enrollment program for the 1989-90 school year — 23 for Roseville Area High School, 30 for Roseville Area Middle School and 15 for a new alternative elementary school that will open in Roseville this fall called The Center School. Applications were accepted between Dec. 1 and Jan. 1.

Schneiderham said the district expected more applications this time around because more people were aware of the program this year than last.

Unlike some school districts that have had to turn away students to comply with desegregation plans, Roseville schools' racial balance has not been affected by open enrollment, Schneiderham said.

"Compared to other suburbs we have a fairly large percentage of minority students — about 10 percent," she said. The influx has not altered that figure significantly.

There is a cap on the number of students Roseville schools will accept, however. But this is because of space limitations.

Roseville Area High School will accept no more than 50 students and Roseville Area Middle School will accept no more than 30. The Center School has a cap of 25.

At The Center School, the cap was imposed to ensure that at least 75 percent of the students would be from within the district in the program's first year, Schneiderham said.

So far, no students have been turned away because of the caps. Initially the middle school planned to accept no more than 25 students from outside the district. But that number was raised to 30 when 30 applications came in during the last open enrollment period.

The district does not provide special transportation for students living outside its boundaries. But for the Landuccis, this has proved to be no problem.

Like most of the other families who are sending their children to Roseville schools this year through the open enrollment program, the Landuccis live near the boundary between the St. Paul and Roseville school districts. So a bus stop is nearby.

Landucci said she believes the decision to send Gina to Roseville has turned out to be a good one. "Gina likes it — the activities, the afterschool programs, the science lab. Next year I want to get my second-grader in too. We've registered him in The Center School."

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Focusing on The Center School

By Jeri Glick-Anderson

An alternative elementary school emphasizing students' involvement in the community will open in Roseville this fall.

The Center School, which will be housed in the former Parkview Middle School at Dale Street and County Road B, will offer kindergartners through fourth graders the opportunity to learn more about their communities through hands-on projects and activities. Fifth grade will be added to the school in the 1990-91 school year, and sixth grade in 1991-92.

The school is expected to have up to 200 students in its first year. About 150 are registered now, including 15 from outside school district 623, who have signed up through the statewide open enrollment program.

"As children develop, their community expands from the family to the classroom, the school, the community, the state, the nation and the world," said Dr. Jack Greenawalt, director of administrative services for Roseville Area Schools. "With this in mind, some people were concerned that the sense of community in our lives today is not as strong as it should be."

The Center School addresses this concern by providing students with a sense of their

involvement in the life of the community, Greenawalt said.

The school will use the same basic curriculum, testing programs and methods of reporting to parents as other Roseville schools. And like other area schools, it will have a student-teacher ratio of about 25-to-1.

The Center School will be unique in that it will build on the personal learning styles of individual students and it will emphasize basic skills, subjects and electives relating to the community involvement theme, Greenawalt said.

Among the unique features of the program will be multi-age groupings, cooperative learning, a foreign language requirement and community involvement projects.

"It's an alternative approach to education heavily involved with parental input and participatory management," said Judee Crep, who begins her new post as principal of The Center School in July. Crep currently is superintendent of Cass Lake-Bena School District.

"While learning delivery systems will be different from other schools, appropriate behavior and academic performance requirements will be the same," Crep said.

In multi-age groupings, children of various ages but similar levels of ability will be in one class together. One child, therefore, might be in a math

class with students older than himself but in a reading class with others his age. This would be determined by his levels of ability in different areas, Greenawalt said.

For older children, working with younger students helps to reinforce the material they've learned. For the younger children, older students provide positive role models, Crep said. "It benefits both. It requires sharing, helping and caring."

The cooperative learning component is what convinced the Blacks of Falcon Heights to send their son Dan to The Center School next fall, said parent David Black.

Cooperative learning emphasizes teamwork. In some areas, students will work in teams of three to five and be evaluated as a group. But each child also will have to show individually that he or she understands the concepts being taught. For instance, a group might work together to solve a math problem. But each member of the group would have to be able to explain how the answer was derived, Greenawalt said.

"We like the idea of cooperative rather than competitive learning," said Black, whose son Dan now attends second grade at Falcon Heights Elementary School.

"I think it's good training for the real world. It's more of a

model of real world work situations," where people usually work in teams, he said.

With cooperative education, students learn from their peers' different perspectives and approaches, and students can gather knowledge more quickly than if they work alone. Socially, students learn to work with others, to be active members of groups and to keep groups productive, Crep said. "I believe in a lot of hands-on application of skills," she said.

The Blacks also were attracted by the foreign language requirement and sports activities available at The Center School.

A foreign language will be required to give students a sense of being a part of the global community. Probably Spanish will be taught because the Hispanic segment of the U.S. population continues to grow at a substantial rate, Greenawalt said.

The sports facilities - including a swimming pool and a track - are rarely found in other elementary schools. The Center School will have them because it will be housed in a former middle school.

Community outreach projects will vary with the maturity and interests of students, Greenawalt said. Possibilities might include beautification or conservation projects, or a

child might adopt a "grandparent" from an area retirement or nursing home.

"The activities will involve children reaching out to the community, and the community coming into the school," Greenawalt said.

Black said this component of The Center School was another reason for enrolling Dan. "I think it's important for kids to grow up with a perspective of where they are and how they fit into society," he said.

While the basic components of The Center School's programs have been put together, the specifics will be developed by Crep and the staff in cooperation with parents. Crep plans to organize a parent-advisory board for this purpose.

"The parent-advisory group will provide direction and guidance to the staff and to me," Crep said. "It also will be a part of the evaluation system."

The school will depend heavily on parent volunteers, although this is not a requirement for enrollment. It also will turn to community resources and staff development funds to help operate its programs, she said.

"It's an exciting opportunity and challenge," Crep said. "Parents, teachers and I will have the opportunity to shape and mold changes in the educational process. Students will be able to acquire their learning skills in a more positive environment. We'll be leading the way."

Community Council hosts March meeting

There's something special going on at the next St. Anthony Park Association meeting, March 14...and it's your responsibility to be a part of it.

The dinner will be hosted by the St. Anthony Park Community Council (previously District 12) and the program will be a briefing to the community on each of the four permanent committees of the Council: Environment, Housing, Physical Planning and Human Services. There's a lot to know about...so make sure that you are a part of it.

There are three important, unique, and needed organizations in St. Anthony Park that work hard to make this a special place to live: St. Anthony Park Community Council (SAPCC), St. Anthony Park Association (SAPA) and St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association (SAPMPA). All three need your involvement.

SAPCC is an elected body of equal representation from north and south St. Anthony Park in addition to representation from the Midway Civic and Commerce Association. It is the "grass roots" of government: It exists as a vehicle for

input into city government from the citizenry and is accessible to each and every resident of the community. To be effective, an individual needs to be aware of its existence and utilize the opportunity to be heard.

SAPA, the oldest of the three organizations, has been in existence since 1947. Its nature and mission have changed more than once over the years; its current objectives are to provide opportunities for positive neighbor-to-neighbor contact, to maintain and enhance the culture diversity of the community, and to help promote a safe and attractive physical environment. While nearly 300 residents pay dues and 60-100 attend the monthly meetings, thousands enjoy:

- its famous annual Fourth of July celebration,
- its New Neighbor program,
- the annual Park Festival,
- the annual Community Chorus Christmas dinner and concert,
- annual neighborhood cleanup,
- its contributions to the Booster Club, the Block Nurse Program, the Blockworker and Block Club network,
- recycling efforts,
- neighborhood information forums,
- the annual progressive dinner,
- the "fairy lights" at the library,
- its support of special events such as the Centennial events, Oktoberfest, the Noah Adams bus trip, the Old Tyme picnic in

south St. Anthony Park, • the upcoming garden tour and other events important to the neighborhood.

SAPMPA is an official coalition of the merchants and professionals in the community. It is also a voluntary organization; its goals are informational and promotional, and center around issues of concern to individuals, organizations and companies who do business in our community. Also meeting monthly, this organization welcomes input from the public.

All three organizations are vital to community continuity to keep this place special, to continue having a "sense of place," to keep this community strong, safe, friendly and in all ways unique. Support all three by presence (BE THERE!), by communication (CALL!), and financially (JOIN! and/or send contributions).

Take responsibility and respond. SAPA spends money every month via the Block Club Newsletter, mailings, and a column in the *Bugle* to invite you to join and to bring you news. SAPCC jointly sponsors the Block Club Outreach Organizer, a whole page every month in the *Bugle* and numerous fliers delivered to your doorstep for every important issue that comes along! SAPMPA provides a voice for both business/professional organizations and consumers by initiating the annual

Park Festival, the Oktoberfest, "fairy lights" along the avenue and co-sponsors the New Neighborhood Program.

You can contribute your presence, time and money!! Begin by joining the SAPCC and SAPA at their next dinner meeting on Tues., March 14 at 5:45 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Make your reservations by calling 647-9104. Babysitting is available. Please make the phone call today.

Jan Meyer

Neighborhood notes

A big HURRAH for Christy Meyers, organizer of the very successful progressive dinner. The event was well attended and well received. Thanks, Christy!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS! Mayor George Latimer is scheduled to speak at the May SAPA meeting. Come and find out what he's doing and where he's going.

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER...really, it is, and the St. Anthony Park Association will help you welcome spring by inviting you to their garden tour. Mark Sun., June 4 on your calendar!

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How does her garden grow?

By Tara Christopherson

We know who we are. We walk past 2309 Carter Avenue and covet the casual profusion of blooms in Judith Wehrwein's flower borders. Then we find any reason to return by the same route for a second longing look. Relax. Our awkward admiration and neighborly "Oohs" and "Ahs" are some of the most rewarding aspects of Wehrwein's cherished avocation.

Word of her talent recently spread beyond the limits of St. Anthony Park. *Better Homes and Gardens* chose Wehrwein's traditional English borders as one of five American gardens showcased in the Spring 1989 issue of *Garden Ideas and Outdoor Living*.

National fame has been fun but the real reward is still the gardening. Wehrwein admits to a few other hobbies, "sewing, reading, going to plays—that sort of thing." When she isn't gardening she works full-time as a legal assistant in the Attorney General's office.

Her walls are hung with botanical prints. She serves our tea, with milk, in cups and saucers patterned in flowers with Latin names. On this frigid winter day she willingly interrupts work on a Waverly fabric of old-fashioned rose motif (soon to be her hall curtains) to talk gardens.

English-born Wehrwein credits her heritage with her passion for gardening. "My parents were gardeners; Father grew the vegetables, Mother, the flowers. And I've tried to have a bit of a garden wherever I've been."

Wehrwein has had this "bit" of a garden for just over ten years. Oddly enough she was first drawn to the cozy Cape Cod house. "Coming from a typical suburban house I



Photo courtesy *Better Homes & Gardens*

Judith Wehrwein's "traditional English borders" are featured in the Spring 1989 issue of *Garden Ideas and Outdoor Living*.

decided this was as close to an English cottage as I was going to get." The following spring residing perennials—garden phlox, chrysanthemums, daylilies and the like—started "popping up." It was then that she realized the marvelous garden potential of this spacious, sunny, corner lot. Her first project was a vegetable garden. "The beds follow a curve; I wanted to give it some grace."

Grace is something these serpentine brick-edged borders have plenty of. There's really been no master plan. (She did consult Bachman's for the eastern border's privacy screen.) The gardens have evolved as inspiration, time and bricks became available. She confides, "My goal was never to have to pay for a brick." Building sites, city demolition crews and a roadside dump in Wisconsin provided most of her raw material. Confession: "I did finally have to break down and buy some [bricks]."

Such do-it-yourself zeal will shame the armchair gardeners among us. But wait. There's more. Wehrwein saves year-round for her \$500+ annual gardening budget but still has "twinges of conscience." In the growing season she spends two hours after work each day with lawn and garden. "A well-kept lawn sets off flowers as nothing else can." Weekends you'll find her at it four to six hours daily. Her husband Austin has chosen limited involvement in all this. She fondly describes his contribution as "a great tolerance for my obsession and eating late."

And is she finished? Wehrwein laughs gaily. "I'd love to start over. It might be better not to crowd things so. I try to create an effect with whatever will grow and I get greedier every year."

As secretary and five-year

member of the Garden Club of Ramsey County she finds ample opportunities for temptation—the annual plant sale, for instance. "I think, 'Oh I must have that.'"

Most perennials are donated by members, while annuals are purchased from local greenhouses. "Selection is erratic, but interesting, and the prices are reasonable." It's open to the public, and this year's sale will be held Sat., May 13, 8 a.m. to noon, at Messiah Episcopal Church, 1631 Ford Parkway, Highland Park.

If you haven't seen her garden yet you can get a proper look the first weekend in June. There will be a St. Anthony Park garden tour in conjunction with our neighborhood festival. One of her favorites, delphinium, will be in bloom.

Some of her plants find their way to Wehrwein by unconventional means. She's adopted ivies from the Cloisters in New York City, Sea World in San Diego, her daughter's backyard in Seattle, and from her brother's garden in Kent, England. Sentiment is a powerful temptress. She confides sheepishly, "I broke the law on two occasions and brought in plants from England—wild geranium and achillea from my mother's garden." She apologizes for having to look them up. "I can never remember the names of things."

Well then, naming wouldn't seem to be her secret. But how does her garden grow? She ponders that.

"People say to me, 'You must teach me to do that.' Anyone can put a plant in the ground. It's the continuing care that's going to pay off. It takes a lot of happy hard work."

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Commonwealth neighbors still at odds

By Kathy Malchow

Approval for construction of a 6-unit cluster housing development at 2391-2397 Commonwealth Ave. was granted on Feb. 10 by the St. Paul Planning Commission. Many neighbors of this area on the southernmost end of Commonwealth Ave. plan to appeal the decision, primarily because they say the issue of density was not addressed by either those in the zoning office, who first gave the okay to this project, or by members of the Planning Commission — the group that had final say.

An appeal, which would be heard by the City Council, must be filed within 15 days. If one is not filed, the developers, Dick Shoen and Roger Vik of Park II Development, may begin construction. The developers are long-time residents of the area in question.

They propose to construct a 6-unit cluster townhouse development made up of three, two-unit buildings. Each unit will have three bedrooms, between 1,650 & 2,200 square feet of floor area, plus a two-car attached garage with one driveway per building that is accessed via Commonwealth Ave. Each unit is expected to sell in the \$150,000 price range.

The likely appeal by the neighbors continues what has been a long process of discussion between them, the developer and the city. Last fall Schoen presented his site plan to the St. Anthony Park Community Council, which approved the project on the basis of its conformity with

the Council's 1981 housing plan for that area, and because Schoen stated the neighbors did not object. Many neighbors, upon hearing the council's decision later, contended they were not consulted about the project at all. They said Schoen misrepresented them.

A hearing before the Zoning Committee was the next step required in the process. The development needed to acquire a Special Condition Use Permit, within its residential zone, to allow cluster housing, which is subject to eight conditions in the city's rule book related to lot size, setbacks, size of units, etc. Park II's project met all the conditions, but the hearing was postponed several times at the request of both the developer and the city in order to allow time for the neighbors and developer to meet and talk about their differences.

A list of conditions requested by the neighbors was drawn up, and the Special Condition Use Permit was granted by Zoning and approved by Planning with those conditions written into the permit. They include regulations on: building height (reduced by one foot); spacing between units (increased by one foot); setback (increased by one foot); specifications of exterior building treatments and colors; reduction in the number of driveways per building (one instead of two); phasing of construction, beginning at the south end of the property; and a screening plan (some combination of fencing and landscaping) that meets the neighbors' approval.

Several neighbors contend the main issue was not

addressed here — the issue of density. They feel three buildings are too many for this area and want to see the entire project scrapped.

Bill Slettom is one of the neighbors who says their efforts have been misconstrued. He believes the Planning Commission looked at the list of small compromises written into the permit and concluded the neighbors' needs had been met, when in fact, the neighbors object to the entire project because they feel it's too dense and aesthetically incompatible with the surrounding area. Marilyn Ruttan, another neighbor, believes two members of the Planning Commission changed their minds to vote in the favor of the developers because they concluded the list of modifications was compromise enough. These issues form the basis for their appeal.

Vern Ruttan says that "from the beginning the neighbors have been treated as the 'enemy' [by city organizations]. Those of us who have lived here a long time don't feel we have had any input in what we want the neighborhood to be. Whatever the developer wanted to do was okay."

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Local fencers star again

Several members of Minnesota Excalibur Fencing Club, all coached by St. Anthony Park resident Robert van der Wege, produced outstanding performances at the Minnesota High School Fencing Championship and qualified for the National Junior Olympic Fencing Championship just held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Chris Swope, Minneapolis, won the men's epee event at the State High School Championships and qualified for the Junior Olympics in six events. Six events is the maximum number of events in which a male his age can qualify. He is only the second Minnesotan to ever qualify in that many events. The first was St. Anthony Park resident Miles Phillips in 1982.

Park resident Jenni Prifrel placed second in the women's foil and qualified for three events at the National Junior Olympics. These three are the maximum number allowed for a woman of Jenni's age.

Liz Krack, also a Park resident, won the women's epee event and placed third in the

women's foil. She also qualified for the women's epee and foil for the National Junior Olympics, in the under 20 age group.

Melissa Cutler, who lives in Lauderdale, placed second in women's epee and fourth in women's foil. She qualified to fence the under 20 women's epee at the National Junior Olympics.

Steve Shane of St. Anthony Park also qualified in the under 20 men's foil and Matt Cutler of Lauderdale, now attending American University in Washington, D.C., qualified in the under 20 men's sabre.

Minnesota Excalibur qualified nine fencers in 17 events for the Junior Olympic Championship. This was the greatest number of qualifiers from any Minnesota fencing club and accounted for 48 percent of all eligible qualifiers for that tournament.

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Speaking Briefly

Habitot for toddlers

The Children's Museum at Bandana Square is opening Habitot this month. It's a developmental play environment for infants and toddlers ages six months to three years. It consists of three mini-landscapes: the youngest toddlers will explore "the Canyon," creeping along a wavy walk across foam canyon floors bathed in soft sunshine colors. One- and two-year-olds will cross a suspended bridge, create invisible sound and discover flora and fauna of "the Island." Older toddlers clamber along alpine paths and crawl through the textured "Mountain Caves" peering out on landscapes below.

According to Children's Museum Executive Director Karen Dummer, the development of Habitot is an integral part of the Museum's long-term goals. "Habitot responds to a growing part of our audience. In our busiest months we attract from 700-1,000 children under the age

of two. It's vitally important that we consider their needs, and those of their parents."

Running concurrently with Habitot will be child development classes and programs that provide parents with a new insight in the youngest members of their family. Habitot's opening marks the culmination of three years of research and development.

Lenten services

St. Anthony Park congregations' ecumenical mid-week Lenten Services continue at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside, on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Preachers in the last weeks of Lent are: the Rev. Robert Nygaard, Corpus Christi Catholic Church, March 1; the Rev. Rolf Hanson, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, March 8; and the Rev. Robert Preuss, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, March 15.

Worshippers are invited to join members of the Leisure Center for dinner following the service. Meal reservations are required and can be made by calling the Methodist Church at 646-4859 by Mon. noon. Tickets are \$2.

Wolves

On Wed., March 1 at noon internationally known wildlife research biologist L. David Mech will discuss "Wolves of the High Arctic" in Room 110 at the St. Paul Student Center on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota. He is the author of "The Arctic Wolf, Living with the Pack." He'll discuss his work with wolves that has spanned over three decades. The public is invited to come to learn about wolves and how they face destruction by their only predator...man. The program is free. Call 625-7200 for more information. Sign Language interpreter available upon request. Call Voice/TTY, 624-4037.

Bunnyfest

On Sat., March 18 at 10 a.m. kids and their families are invited to the Falcon Heights Bunnyfest in the Falcon Heights School gymnasium. The band, "Ducktails," will play; juice, milk and donuts will be on sale; and an Easter egg hunt will be held on the playground at 11:15 a.m. Register at the Falcon Heights City Hall or Falcon Heights School Community Education office by Wed., March 15. Cost is \$1 per person. The event is sponsored by Falcon Heights Recreation and Falcon Heights School Community Education.

Art bulletin board

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum has provided a special bulletin board on Como Ave., between the offices of Drs. Grossmann & Kirkegaard and Bjorndahl & Dodds, to inform neighbors and visitors of local art events and classes. "It's our gift to the community," says Lindy Westgaard of the group, "but I think it's the best-kept secret in the Park." The display was designed by Lou Safer and built by Tim Smith, local artists.

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Leeper still loves books

By Colette Snyder

Once upon a time there was a 12-year-old boy, Don Leeper by name, who lugged piles of books home from the library to read for the love of reading. Ten at a time he lugged the books home. Slippery, milky plastic covers gave each book a life of its own as it tried to slide from the pile, each in a different direction. Ten books, thin and fat, slipped at ten different angles, escaping the determined clutch of 12-year-old arms, elbows and chin.

The gait of the boy was choreographed by the books with their slippery covers. Hunch, step, step, hop. Chin down, knee up. Don did not mind the peculiar off-balance dance home because the library books, with the universe on their thick mossy soft pages, were irresistible.

The boy grew to manhood and the man went to college where he learned the art of filmmaking. When he thought he had learned enough, he went to California to seek his fortune. Alas, his fortune did not lie in California, nor did it lie in making films. Perhaps there was a message in that medium that said "wrong medium."

Just as the slippery plastic book covers gave the library books of his youth a cold unnatural veneer that once made them slick elusive things in his boyish arms, there might have been a slick plastic coldness to the filmmaker's art. And perhaps it carried no reward worth the man's struggle to capture it.

In any case, Leeper the Man returned to Minnesota where he took up typesetting for *City Pages* and *Twin Cities Reader*. Type. Print. Paper. Different media, different message, perhaps.

In 1982 Leeper founded Stanton Publication Services in Minneapolis, and began to typeset for publishers such as the University of Minnesota Press and the Minnesota Historical Society.

Typesetting is but a single step in the life of a book, and Leeper sought far wider

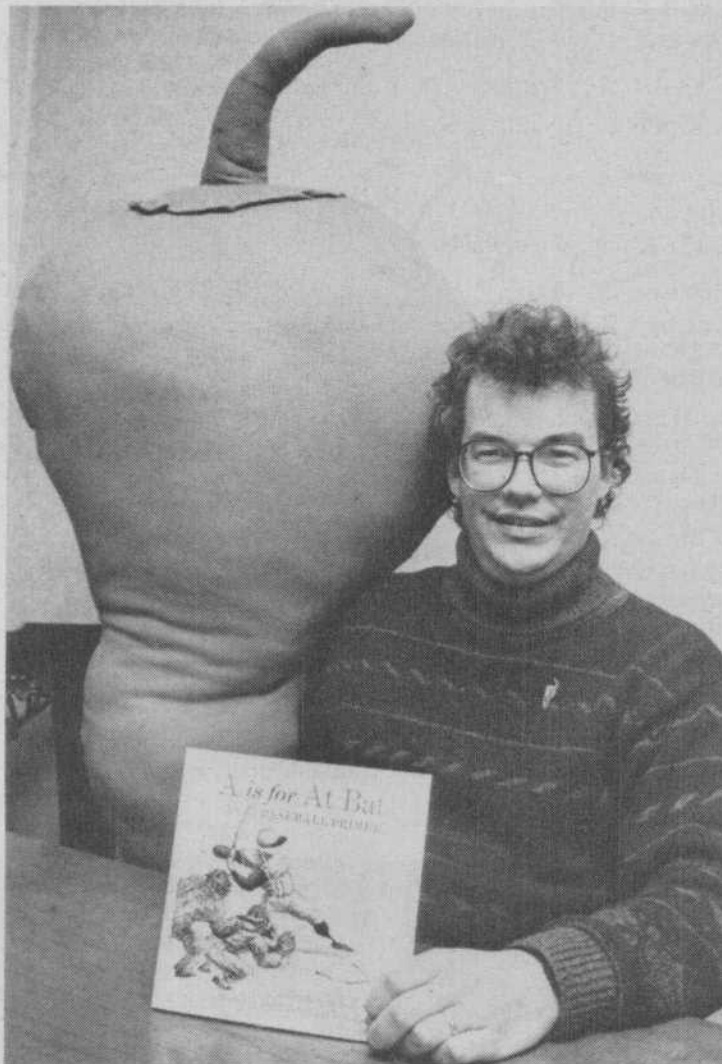


Photo by Truman Olson

This pepper is a symbol of the giant dreams Don Leeper has for his Culpepper Press.

involvement. So, in 1983, he, along with two friends, David Tripp and Stu Abraham, established Culpepper Press, a publishing company. They, and a fourth partner, Ellen Watters, breathed life into Culpepper's first book in October, 1988.

All "once upon a time" tales end in the past. Newspaper stories begin in the present. Culpepper Press is very much in the present.

"We've really conceived Culpepper to target special

audiences - regional books, natural history types of things," says Leeper. The publisher's specialization results in juxtaposition of a variety of subjects: alphabet, baseball and birds, so far.

A Is For At Bat is an alphabet book about baseball for baseball fans by baseball fans. It's available at Micawber's Bookstore in St. Anthony Park and other Twin Cities bookstores.

Culpepper's next book, **Leeper to 12**

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Neighbors

Kris Hogenson from Langford Recreation Center was one of eight volunteers-of-the-month selected by the Saint Paul Division of Parks and Recreation in January. In February, **Andy McIntosh**, also from Langford, was one of four youth volunteers-of-the-month honored for their outstanding contributions of time and skills.

Dick Tressel, St. Anthony Park, was named the 1988 Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football coach of the year after leading the Hamline Pipers to a 9-1 season and a share of the MIAC title. Tressel is athletic director at Hamline University.

David Hakensen has been named a vice president at Padilla Speer Beardsley Inc., a Minneapolis-based national public relations counseling

LANGFORD

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THERE HE IS! HEY DAD! WATCH ME! WATCH ME!



BY SELLECK

firm. He had been a senior account executive. He will continue to serve as the firm's director of media relations. Hakensen is a St. Anthony Park native.

Leeper from 11

planned for fall publication, is *North American Birdwatchers' Lifelist and Diary*. Three more books are planned for spring of 1990.

"We have to figure a way to reach people who are going to be interested in a books," says Leeper, a St. Anthony Park resident. One way to do that is by attending book fairs and drawing attention to Culpepper Press.

Leeper's wife, Judy Ogren, provided a solution to that problem by stuffing a pepper. Not by cooking stuffed peppers, but by making and stuffing a 3-foot tall vivid red jalapeno pepper. The single red pepper is a giant model of the Culpepper Press logo. It stood sassy on a pole at the book fair as Culpepper's beacon.

"Book publishing is complicated. You have to make a gut judgment on the appeal of

a book and the look of a book, and use the analytical side to make the numbers work - percentages and unit costs. All the elements have to come together. It's interesting to balance all those things and make them come together." Leeper compares publishing to juggling. His goal for Culpepper Press is to move one step at a time and "see it grow to produce 10 to 15 books a year."

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Speaking Briefly

Violin recital

There will be a violin recital by student violinists Karl and Sonja Broughton and A. DeWayne Wee, professor of piano at St. Olaf College, Sun., March 5, 4 p.m. at Chapel of the Incarnation at Luther Northwestern Seminary. The recital is a benefit for the Lutheran Summer Music Program of which Karl Broughton is an alumnus and at which Professor Wee teaches.

Old Time Movies

The St. Anthony Park Library Association presents its annual evening of Old Time Movies on Fri., March 31. The laughs begin at 7 p.m. in the Community Interest Room of the library, 2245 Como Ave. The silent screen antics of Laurel & Hardy, W.C. Fields, Buster Keaton, Our Gang and Charlie Chaplin will be accompanied by live piano music, with Dr. Paul Murphy at the keyboard. In keeping with the evening's theme, refreshments will be available at old time prices. For more information, or a full schedule of the films to be shown, drop by the library or phone 292-6635.

Handel's Messiah

The choir of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., will present the Lenten and Easter portions of Handel's *Messiah* on Sun., March 19, 3 p.m. J. Michael Compton will conduct the choir. Soloists will be Elizabeth Mack, soprano; Linda Burk, mezzo-soprano; Kurt

Bardele, tenor; and Terry Burk, baritone. The orchestra will play instruments of the Baroque period. Tickets are \$7.50 (\$5 for seniors and students) at the door or by calling 646-6129.

55-Alive

The 55-Alive Mature Driving refresher course will be held at Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, March 16-17, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and March 29-30, 6-10 p.m. The course is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and is open to all age 55 or older. Upon completion of the eight hours of retraining, a certificate is issued, which make persons 65 or older eligible for a discount on insurance premiums. Cost is \$7. Call Falcon Heights City Hall, 644-5050, to register.

Lenten services

The March 5 Lenten Service at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., will feature Dennis Alexander, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, a downtown Minneapolis church noted for its ministry to AIDS victims. He will speak on the Lenten theme of rejection. On March 12, choirs of St. Anthony Park Churches will join to present music of the season. Services are at 7-8:30 p.m. Child care will be offered. All are free of charge.

On Golden Pond

The Patchwork Theatre will present *On Golden Pond* at Murray Junior High auditorium March 3, 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and March 12 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 483-2571.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

Area youth interested in wrestling will want to attend the West District Wrestling Clinic on Thurs., March 16, 6:30 p.m., at Como High School. This clinic is for grades 3-8 and will help prepare students for the city-wide wrestling tournament on Tues., March 21, at Como.

The annual Egg Hunt for grades 6 and younger will be held Thurs., March 23, 4 p.m., at the rec center. There will be jelly bean guessing as well as the egg hunt and treats for all who attend.

The second annual South St. Anthony potluck dinner will be held April 18 at 6 p.m. Additional volunteers are needed to get door prizes, donations or help with the dinner. Call John or Mary at 298-5770, Mon.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m., if you can help.

Spring brochures listing recreation programs will be available on request at the rec center after March 15. Highlights this spring include cooking class, spring clean-up day, free throw contest, Minnesota Twins games and Crosby Farm trip. For more information, call 298-5770, Mon.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m.

Egg decorating

Ukrainian Easter egg classes will be held at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., on March 15, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., and March 16, 7 p.m. The history of egg making in the Ukraine and techniques for making eggs will be explained. Participants will make their own eggs. Since class size is limited, reservations must be made by March 7. Call the church at 646-2681 or Lois Faville, 488-7176.



Real Estate

By Carol Weber

Edina Realty
REALTOR

HOW MANY DOLLARS DID YOU DEDUCT?

How many dollars did you deduct on last year's income tax return for mortgage interest? If the answer is NONE, or very little, read on.

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less a \$224 monthly tax saving, you would have a net house payment of \$576 per month! On top of that your house value should increase significantly each year.

If you feel you've been paying too much income tax and want to change that part of your life, call our office. With no obligation or cost to you whatsoever, we'll show you how to make that change — painlessly.

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From State Representative

ANN WYNIA

Dear Homeowner:

Despite the fact the state is not responsible for levying and collecting local property taxes, legislators like myself receive a lot of questions regarding this subject.

The state **HAS** enacted a number of programs over the years to try to relieve the burden of local property taxation.

If your property taxes increased by 10% or more in 1989 and the increase was over \$40, you could be eligible for an additional state-paid property tax refund of up to \$250. There are no income eligibility guidelines for this credit and filers should expect their refunds in the mail in October 1989.

To apply for the credit, pick up Minnesota Department of Revenue form M1PR at a bank, library, post office or financial institution or call the Department of Revenue at (612) 296-3781 or toll free at 1-800-652-9094.

**If I can be of any assistance to you,
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Alice Hausman, 1447 Chelmsford, and Mike Banks, 1664 Van Buren, St. Paul, MN Co-chairs.



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Speaking Briefly

Easter eggs at Bandana Square

Just in time for Easter, Eastern European egg decorating

demonstrations are coming to Bandana Square's center court on Sat., March 18 and 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Debra Korluka will demonstrate Russian icon painting on goose eggs. Katherine Filipovich will demonstrate the ancient art of Ukrainian Easter egg decorating, intricately decorated eggs with the raw egg inside eventually disinte-

grating. Come watch the Ukrainian egg decorating by Marg Rapp to understand the meanings of the symbolisms on the eggs.

These demonstrations are sponsored by Europa Unlimited, located on the first floor of Bandana Square. The ornate eggs will be for sale at Europa Unlimited. Call 645-2256.

Rutler's Requiem

John Rutler was born in London in 1945 and is one of the most prolific and well-respected composers alive today. His works include orchestral and instrumental pieces, piano concertos and arrangements for singers such as the King Singers and the Beatles. His most popu-

lar choral work, "The Requiem," composed in 1985, will be performed by St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, on Sun., March 12 at 9:30 a.m. A chamber orchestra will accompany the choir, with Sue Favilla of St. Anthony Park performing one of the soprano solos. Call 646-7173.

Langford Park

A seven-week soccer skills clinic begins Fri., March 10. All youth (grades 1-6) are eligible. Spring soccer registration is March 15-April 7. Please register early because Highland Groveland Rec Assoc. does set team roster limits.

The West District is sponsoring a wrestling clinic on Thurs., March 16, 6 p.m. at Como High for grades 1-8. The event is free and no previous wrestling experience is necessary. The city-wide wrestling tournament will be Tues., March 21 at Como. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Langford's annual egg hunt is March 23 at 4 p.m. Come for games, treats and prizes.

Call Langford, 298-5765, to request a complete listing of classes and activities.

During the winter, the lost and found collection has become quite large. Any unclaimed items will be given to the poor.

World Day of Prayer

The annual World Day of Prayer service will be held at Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Cleveland and Buford, on Fri., March 3, 10 a.m. The service, written this year by women in Burma, will be repeated around the clock throughout the world.

Chairpersons Verna Mikesch and Ann Brey emphasize that men, as well as women, are invited. "We are pleased that Corpus Christi can be the host church this year, as part of our 50th anniversary celebration. We're anxious to show off our newly-renovated worship space and hope many people from our neighboring churches can attend."

A coffee hour in the parish center downstairs will follow the hour-long liturgy.

Falcon Heights needs you

The Falcon Heights Parks and Recreation Commission and Human Rights Commission are in need of volunteers to join them as members. Call City Hall, 644-5050, for information on meeting dates, description of duties and an application.

Gulliver's Travels

The Falcon Heights Book Club will discuss Swift's *Gulliver's Travels* on Thurs., March 16 at 7 p.m. Meetings are held at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. For more information, call 646-2681.

Life in the Church: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman and Cleveland. 631-0211

Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery at all.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Midweek Service 7 p.m. Transportation

available. Jr. and Sr. High programs

Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127

Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Nursery: 8:15 - Noon

Communion first and third Sundays

Wednesday Lenten Worship (except Holy Week):

10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Maundy Thursday Services: 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Good Friday Service: 7 p.m.

Easter Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1939-1989

1449 North Cleveland at Buford

Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. at the church

10:30 a.m. at Corpus Christi School,

Fairview and County Road B

Lenten Prayer Fridays: 7 p.m.

World Day of Prayer: Friday, March 3, 10 a.m.

All are invited to this ecumenical service.

Holy Week Services

Holy Thursday: 8 p.m.

Good Friday: 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Easter Vigil: 8 p.m. Saturday

Easter Sunday: usual schedule (see above)

FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garden and Holton Streets. 646-2681

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Education Hour: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Adult Bible Study: 7:45 a.m.

Holy Week Services

Palm Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Maundy Thursday: 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday: 12 noon

Easter Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN & LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone. 644-5440

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Church School and Bible Class: 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.

Holy Week Services:

Maundy Thursday 7 p.m.

Good Friday 7 p.m.

Easter Eucharist 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Breakfast at 8 a.m.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery)

Sunday School for children, college and adult: 10:45 a.m.

Awana Youth Program: Wednesdays 6:45 - 8 p.m.

Pastors: Gary Russell and Steve Valentine

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371

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

Communion first and third Sundays.

Sunday Church School: 9:50 a.m. 3 years-adult.

Wednesday Lenten Services: 7 p.m. (except Holy Week)

Holy Week Services

Maundy Thursday: 7 p.m.

Good Friday: 7 p.m.

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

Breakfast following first service

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Education Hour for Children, Youth and Adults: 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided all morning.

Feb. 25, 5 p.m.: Young adults gather at World Theater for "Good Evening."

Feb. 26, 9:30 a.m.: Pat Green preaching.

continued next column

10:45 a.m.: Adult Education - Prayer life.

Mar. 5, 9:30 a.m. Pat Green Preaching, "New and Improved."

10:45 a.m. Adult Education - Prayer Life

12:00 noon: Senior High Brunch

Mar. 12, 9:30 a.m. Spring Choir Concert. John Rutter's

"The Requiem."

10:45 a.m. Adult Education - Planned Giving.

4:00 p.m. Kay Welsch Ordination.

Mar. 17, 7 p.m. Carpenter Kids overnight, grades 4-6.

Mar. 18, 8 a.m. Men's Club Breakfast at Professor's Restaurant,

Har Mar Mall.

Mar. 19, 9:30 a.m. Palm Sunday. Kathy Nelson preaching, "Just

Journeying." Youth processional with palms

10:45 a.m. Adult Education - Prayer Life.

12:15 Youth Group, grades 7-9.

Mar. 23, 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service with communion

Mar. 24, Noon: Good Friday Community Service

Mar. 26, 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday Sunrise Service.

7:30 - 9 a.m. Breakfast sponsored by the Youth.

9:30 a.m. Communion and Tenebrae. Pat Green preaching,

"Why I Believe in The Resurrection.

All visitors welcomed. Call church for further schedule details.

Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister.

Rev. Kathryn Nelson, associate minister.

Mike and Susan Mullin, Mission Workers, La Chappelle, Haiti.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Como and Hillside. 646-4859

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m., Adult Forum; 9:30 a.m., Young Adult Class

9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:45 a.m., Worship

March 5 and 12: 7 p.m. "The Messages of Lent."

Wednesdays: March 1, 8 and 15: 11:30 a.m. Lenten Ecumenical

Worship Services.

Maundy Thursday, March 23: 7 p.m. Worship.

Easter Sunday, March 26: 10 a.m. Children's Service

10:45 a.m. Worship.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502

Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and

8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped

accessibility)

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

Penance Service: March 21, 7:30 p.m. at the church

Triduum Liturgy: Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Vigil.

All 7:30 p.m. at the church

Easter Sunday Masses: 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 10 a.m. at the

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.

Lenten Series on the Fundamentals of Faith continues

Thursday evenings following Evening Prayer at 7 p.m.

Holy Week Schedule

Sun. Mar. 19, 8 a.m. Eucharist, 10 a.m. Eucharist with Palm

Sunday Procession and reading of the Passion., 3 p.m.

Handel's Messiah

Mar. 22, 10 a.m. Eucharist

Mar. 23, 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday Eucharist with stripping of

the altar.

Mar. 24, 7 a.m. Good Friday Service. Noon Community Good

Friday Service at St. Anthony Park United Church of

Christ. 7 P.M. Tenebrae

Mar. 25, 10 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter

Mar. 26, 8 a.m. Easter Eucharist with Hymns.

10 a.m. Easter Festival Eucharist

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER

1407 No. Cleveland. 645-4561

Sunday Worship 10 a.m. when the University is in session.

Stop in for Program and Bible Study information.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054

Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided.

Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.

Rev. Richard M. Brundin

School News

Central High

Central students from St. Anthony Park have been winning big! Recently the Central fencing team won the state high school championship, with Liz Krick placing first overall in epee and third overall in foil. Jenni Prifrel placed second overall in foil.

"The Ancient Dream; The Heroic Quest" was a very successful play which presented a thought-provoking theme about racism. The Central Touring Theatre is well-known for its talent and was recognized for this at the Twin Cities Mayor's Public Art Awards ceremony recently.

Central has also had a lot of success in its art department. Recently two students received awards of merit in the Augsburg College High School Art Competitions. Only ten awards were given. One of the Central winners was sophomore Erik Farseth.

Kelly MacGregor was ranked sixth best in the state in X-country skiing. Rachel Allyn helped bring her team to fifth place in the state. Overall both the boys' and girls' ski teams have done extremely well this year.

Rochelle Elefson is the captain of the gymnastics team. She went to the state meet as a freshman and barely missed it this year. She holds the highest all-around point total, 34.8, as well as the highest score for the vault, 9.4

On Christmas Eve, Mr. Tromp, a Central math teacher suffered a mild stroke. He suffered temporary loss of his gross motor skills and vocal skills but is continually regaining those. He is progressing well and is hoping to return to teaching after spring break.

Central's class of 1989 is getting ready for the big day! On June 6 they will graduate. Recently they were measured for caps and gowns. The school year is half over and these students are looking forward to what awaits them for next year.

Katharine & Rebekah Gaiser

Murray Junior High

On Feb. 11 Michele Friesen (8th grade), Dan Letnes (8th), Dan Larson (7th), Dan Riecher (7th) and Karragh Young (8th) participated in Math Counts. They were the representatives for Murray. Together as a team they placed sixth. Individually, Michele Friesen placed ninth and Dan Larson placed tenth.

On March 10 there will be no school because it is an inservice day for teachers. On March 7 there will be writing competency testing for 8th graders and on March 30 there will be math testing. March 31 is the regional science fair. The projects or papers that place first, second or third in the school science fair will participate in that event.

Girls' volleyball and boys' basketball are have just begun their season at Murray.
Naomi Davis

St. Anthony Park Elementary

In our school this month we had an assembly where we honored Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and had several contests. The winners in the poster contest were Rebecca Molstad, Jessica McNeil-Leir, Faith Purvey, Marnie Boyd, Katie Shoemaker, Laverne Byrd, Toby Knapp and Nate Anderson. Jacob Hansen, Anna Clark and Willy Nobles won in the poetry contest. Georgia Thomas, Andy Dittmanson, Megan Chang, Barbara Caperton, Nicole Nice-Peterson and Colton Dunn McHenry won in the composition contest.

Lindsey Sparr

J. J. Hill

February was an eventful month and March has much planned also!

On Jan. 25, we had an all-school "P.J. Day." It was a terrific success! We had many pajama-clad people walking around, luckily not sleeping!

We started interim classes Every Wed. for an hour students go to different classes such as Debate; Health & Fitness; Print, Print, Printmaking, Drawing What You See and many more.

On Feb. 6 a decision was made about changing the name of from J. J. Hill Gifted/Talented Magnet. The student body decided not to.

On Feb. 10 our concert band and orchestra performed at the St. Paul Radisson for the Minn. Music Teachers Assoc. convention.

For Valentine's Day everyone was encouraged to wear red, white and pink and any Valentine's costumes.

Kerstin Beyer

Como High School

Senior Erik Sjowall from St. Anthony Park was named Prep Athlete of the Week by the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch on Feb. 15. As center/forward for the Como Park Cougars he set a school record in hockey by scoring 32 goals, and he also has 18 assists, for a total of 50 points, which breaks an all-time single season scoring record.

Falcon Heights School

Feb 13-18 was Falcon Heights Spirit Week. Mon. was Twin Day. A student and a friend and faculty members, if they wished, were asked to dress alike. Tues. was red, pink and white day, and everyone was asked to wear those colors. On Wed. students were asked to wear something related to sports. Thurs. was the day students dressed in clothes that clashed. Fri. was stuffed animal day.

**Kirsten Halvorson
Heidi Weitzman**

Douglas Schmitz and Kristina Frazier of Falcon Heights and **Matthew Vaccarella** of St. Anthony Park were named to the dean's list at the College of St. Thomas fall semester. Students on the dean's list earned an "A" average.

New flag over Murray

A new flag is flying over Murray Junior High. It is the flag presented to the widow of former custodian Al Rosenberg by the federal government for his Air Force service in World War II. Rosenberg is remembered by Murray alumni as the custodian from 1970-78, when the school was a six-year senior high.

Janitors can be faceless, but not Al, who let people know that he truly cared for them. He seemed to exude love of children and that hard-to-find quality, love of job.


One of Al's favorite tasks was care of the pool: early morning care to make sure the team had the best so they could do their best.

On July 6, 1988, Al passed away. He died as he lived, quietly. While at Murray, the first thing Al did when he arrived in the morning was to raise the flag of our country. How appropriate that this flag, one which honors his service to his country, will fly over Murray, a tribute to a man who respected and loved people.


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-Steve Ives

Gourmet Pizza



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First Column

Jerry Thole, President
First Bank Midway

Retirement planning—The sooner the better.

One of the most important financial decisions you'll ever make concerns your retirement. It's important to think ahead now to make sure funds are ready and waiting later. Whatever the lifestyle you see for yourself down the line, First Bank has the people and the products to help you create it. We go way back when it comes to retirement planning expertise.

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Speaking Briefly

Library O'Limpicks

The first annual Library O'Limpicks will begin at the St. Anthony Park Library on Wed., March 22, 3 p.m. Children ages four and older will enjoy library games, activities and surprises. See how low you can go in the Library Limbo. Go for the gold in a ridiculous relay. Or try your luck at the strange and stupendous Scavenger Hunt. No registration is required, so start training now! For more information, stop by the library or call 292-6635.

Organ tribute

Frank Steinhauser, organist emeritus of First Baptist Church, St. Paul, will be guest organist at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church on Sun., March 12. He will play a prelude at 10:30 a.m. and for the service at 10:45. Steinhauser, playing in honor of the church's centennial, was at St. Anthony Park Methodist in 1945-46 when Hugh Gib-



Photo by Truman Olson

Elaine Beechnut didn't seem to be bothered by the early February cold snap. She cooled her heels (and the rest of her too) outside Milton Square, courtesy of Sal's Park Deli.

bons, Professor John Jaeger, Mrs. J. Clark Rhodes and G. Lloyd Pletle were conductors. He studied piano with (among others) Thomas Larimore, a long-time Park resident. He has been president of the Twin City Choirmasters and dean of the Twin City chapter of the American

Guild of Organists.

Leonard Harkness, long a member at St. Anthony Park United Methodist, will review the activities of Wesley Foundation, a college student religious organization sponsored by the Methodist Church and youth groups in general on March 12 as well.

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Community Calendar

FEBRUARY

24 Fri.

No school, K-6, St. Paul Schools.

Trip to Science Museum/Omni Theatre from Langford Park & So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, noon-4 p.m.

Films for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m.

25 Sat.

St. Anthony Park Gardens Committee, 890 Cromwell, 10:30 a.m.

26 Sun.

"Messages of Lent" St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7-8:30 p.m. Sun. thru Mar. 12.

Faith & Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7-8:30 p.m. Buechner's *Brendan*. Call 646-7173.

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

27 Mon.

Energy Park recycling day.

Investment forum, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 9:30-11 a.m. Call Don Ellis 631-0959 or 631-9040. Every Mon.

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

Cub Scout pack, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 6:45 p.m.

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

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

28 Tues.

No school, K-6, St. Paul Schools.

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

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

MARCH

1 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Bring old watches or watch fobs. Phil Miller.

Lenten mid-week ecumenical worship services, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m. Wed. thru March 15.

2 Thurs.

St. Anthony Park Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.

3 Fri.

Falcon Heights recycling day.

World Day of Prayer service, Corpus Christi Catholic Church, 10 a.m.

On *Golden Pond*, Patchwork Theatre, Murray Jr. High, 8 p.m. Also March 10, 11, 12, 17, 18. March 12 at 2 p.m.

5 Sun.

Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 4 p.m.

7 Tues.

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

Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, City Hall, 1-4 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Association board, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop, 1395 Chelmsford, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-8572.

8 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Outbound travel - Penny Fastner.

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

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

9 Thurs.

Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

10 Fri.

No school, St. Paul Schools.

13 Mon.

Energy Park recycling day.

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

Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Park Press, Inc. board, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

14 Tues.

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

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

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

15 Wed.

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

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays. Kathy Nelson, Assistant Pastor at UCC.

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

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

16 Thurs.

55-Alive Mature Driving Refresher Course, Falcon Heights City Hall, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Also March 17. March 29-30, 6-10 p.m.

Kindergarten Round-up, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Falcon Heights Book Club, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, 7 p.m. Call 646-2681. *Swift's Gulliver's Travels*.

17 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

No school, K-6, St. Paul Schools.

18 Sat.

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

Bunnyfest, Falcon Heights School gym, 10 a.m. Call 644-5050.

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

19 Sun.

Handel's *Messiah*, Lent & Easter portions, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter, 3 p.m.

20 Mon.-

24 Fri.

No school, St. Paul Schools.

22 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Easter dinner & parade. Story telling.

Library O'Limpicks, St. Anthony Park Library, 3 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

23 Thurs.

Egg Hunt, grades 6 & younger, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center & Langford Park, 4 p.m.

Falcon Heights-Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryside Restaurant, 2851 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

24 Fri.

No school, Roseville Schools.

27 Mon.

Energy Park recycling day.

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

Cub Scout Pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 6:45 p.m.

31 Fri.

Old Time Movies, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., March 20.

Dr. Todd Grossmann

Dr. Paul Kirkegaard

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Obituaries

Emory Barrick

Emory Barrick, a St. Anthony Park resident for 40 years, died on January 18, 1989, at Commonwealth Healthcare Center. He was 82.

Mr. Barrick was a former FBI agent who had been involved in shootouts and investigations against war spies and underworld figures. Born in Meeker County, he graduated from the University of Minnesota in business and then from the St. Paul College of Law. He joined the FBI in 1941, at the beginning of World War II. During the war, he helped question spies from Germany and Japan, then later worked around Army bases in Tennessee, conduct-

ing investigations of suspects of security violations, thefts and prostitution.

After the war, Mr. Barrick came to St. Paul, where he worked until his retirement in 1968. His most exciting cases involved a shootout in Minot, North Dakota, and an investigation of Isadore "Kid Cann" Blumenfeld, a Minneapolis head of a liquor syndicate. Blumenfeld was convicted in 1960 on charges of prostitution, after this investigation.

After retiring, Mr. Barrick split his time between his farm near Hutchinson and his home on Doswell Ave.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, his son, William, both of St. Anthony Park; his daughters, Kathleen Born of New Ulm, Marybeth Englund of Arizona, Barbara Forliti of

Connecticut, Carolyn Barrick of St. Anthony Park and Patricia Erickson of St. Paul; a brother Lowell of Arizona; and a sister, Maxine Ray, of Wisconsin.

Lillian Landahl

Lillian Landahl, former Lutheran missionary to China, died Jan. 21, 1989, at the age of 86. Most recently she'd been living at Lyngblomsten Care Center but had lived in the St. Anthony Park area regularly when on furlough from her missionary duties.

She was one of seven children of missionary parents, Carl and Alice Landahl, and was born and reared in China. She came to the United States

to get her education, graduating from St Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. in 1925 with a teaching degree. She returned to China in 1931 as a teacher at a school at Kakungshan Mountain in Hunan Province, known as the school on Rooster Mountain.

Lillian Landahl was forced to flee China in 1939 because of the Japanese invasion. She returned to Minnesota and taught high school in Cyrus. She returned to mainland China in 1946, but again fled, this time to Hong Kong after the communist revolution in the 1950s. In Hong Kong, she worked as a librarian at a Lutheran seminary until she retired in 1973 and moved to St. Paul.

She is survived by three sisters and a brother.

Signe Waite

Signe Waite, age 75, died of cancer Jan. 21, 1989. She had lived in south St. Anthony Park and most recently had been living in north St. Anthony Park as a Share-A-Home companion for an elderly resident in need of companionship and assistance. She passed her licensed practical nurse exam at TVI last fall and was proud that she'd placed second in the class even though she was the oldest student. Said a neighborhood friend, "She was always taking care of someone."

She is survived by her five children: Vivian, Darlene, Janis, Tom and Dennis and by five grandchildren.



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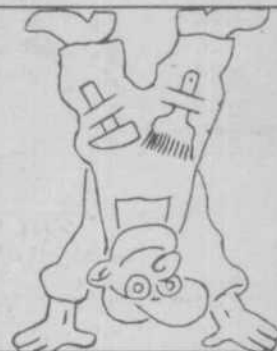
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- Figure your cost: 30¢ x number of words.
- Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como by 6 p.m. deadline day.
- Call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475 or the Bugle office, 646-5369, with questions.

Messages

THANKS TO ED KOHLER for all the times you've plowed us out! Your neighbors on Frankson.

HAPPY 20TH, ERIC. Love, K, A, & N.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, KEN. Thanks for 22 good years.

PAUL N: Thanks for keeping our street clear. Your friends on Grantham.

SUNDAY MORNINGS are bigger and better at St. A.P. United Church of Christ. Our worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. Fellowship time is at 10:30. Education hour for children, youth, and adults begins at 10:45. Nursery care is provided all morning. All visitors are welcomed. JOIN US. 2129 Commonwealth Ave. 646-7173.

Housing

HOUSE FOR SALE, North St. Anthony Park. 1 BR, 1 story stucco, new roof/gutters. 641-0222 days or 645-9529 eves.

FOR SALE, one bedroom plus den, new wiring and furnace. Neat and clean. 2183 Buford - \$50s. Steve Townley - Knudsen Realty - 644-3557.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeking private apartment (or flat) in a clean, well-maintained home. References. 429-6290.

ST. ANTHONY PARK. Female nonsmoker to share 4 bedroom sunny duplex. Quiet liberal adult household. Available 3/1. \$150/mo. + 1/4 utl. 644-6379.

NEED A HOUSE-SITTER FOR THE SUMMER? Two responsible college women looking for a house to sit; available May 10th. If interested, please call or write Robyn Knutson 218-299-3161; P.O. Box 1284 Concordia College, Moorhead, MN 56560.

HOME FOR SALE - St. Anthony Park, ideal location on Dudley. Lovely, well-maintained home. 2 bedrooms on main level and 2 more in cedar-finished upper. Nice living room and dining room with fireplace, oak woodwork, hardwood floors. Sunny, landscaped yard, lilacs and spruce. Garage with spacious addition. Stucco exterior. Charming & only \$79,900. Call 469-2001 for appointment.

NR. ST. PAUL CAMPUS - Spacious 4 bedroom soft contemporary in Roseville-3 baths, main flr. FR, large deck overlooks high enjoyment, low maintenance yard. Call Peggy Sparr at Edina 639-6383, or 646-1033.

Wanted

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

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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.

AEROBICS!! \$1/class. Pay as you come. Classes begin March 6th. Mon/Tues/Thurs 7:45-8:45 p.m. Aasgaard Hall dance floor (Luther Seminary Campus). Questions? Call 645-2950.

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP will be held at St. Anthony Park School on Thursday, March 16 at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of Round-Up is to give children who will be 5 years of age by September 1, 1989 and their parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the school and to receive registration materials. For further information, call Gwen Vilen at 645-8469.

Home Services

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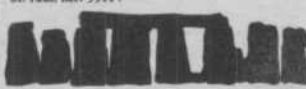
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Photo by Truman Olson

Scouts have been part of St. Anthony Park's history since 1910. This bugle called those Scouts together. The other items also recall fond memories of St. Anthony Park Scouts. See page 3 for more.