

PARK Bugle

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Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale,
Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park.

Clues and intuition lead to treasure

By Truman Olson

Child's play, lights of the past, accurate pitches, gospel truth, a square structure and elementary were all clues that convinced David Taylor the 1991 Winter Carnival Treasure Medallion was at Langford Park. But it was intuition that led him to the exact place.

"The guys at work had joked about the medallion being in St. Anthony Park when the first clue about a saintly city came out," said Taylor, who grew up in St. Anthony Park and works at the Park Unocal station. "But it wasn't until the third clue, lights of the past, that I thought it might be in Langford Park. This is the only park I know of that has those kind of lights."

The next clue about accurate pitches pointed to the horseshoe pits, and the gospel truth clue indicated the nearby Methodist church. "I was pretty sure when the clue about a square structure (which fit the bandstand) came out, but I was positive when the clue about the nearby elementary school came," said Taylor.

On Thurs., Jan. 31, he and his younger brother, Doug,

started searching about 7:30 a.m. By 9:30 a.m. Doug had to leave; about 10:00 David found the medallion.

"I had noticed a knob sticking out on one tree several times over the last four days," said Taylor. "Suddenly it struck me that the knob would be a perfect place to line up with for anyone hiding the medallion. After the third or fourth scoop my shovel turned it up. When my heart came down from my throat, I put the medallion in my pocket, shoveled a little more, and left."

The medallion was found very near the place where the Taylor family has its annual Fourth of July picnic.

"It's fortunate I found the medallion when I did," said Taylor. "A lot of people were tearing up the park on the east side. Finding it saved this park from that."

After finding the medallion, Taylor drove the three blocks to work to show his treasure and call his wife, Darla. Then he went to his parents home to show it to his grandmother. He turned in the medallion about noon. "I received \$2,000 right away and will get



Photo by Truman Olson

David Taylor of St. Anthony Park holds a replica of the St. Paul Winter Carnival's medallion treasure. He found the original on January 31 in Langford Park. Two of the clues, the bandstand and the elementary school, are in the background.

an additional \$2,000 when my winter carnival button registration is confirmed," said Taylor.

Since then he has been interviewed by the *Pioneer Press* and local TV and radio

stations. He rode on the Treasure Hunt Fever float in the Torchlight Parade. "I carried a large replica of the medallion."

When Winter Carnival time comes around next year will

David Taylor be out looking for the treasure? "Sure will! It's a lot of fun even if you don't find it, but it's more fun if you do!" he said with a grin.

Women to navigate Antarctica

By Kristin Copa

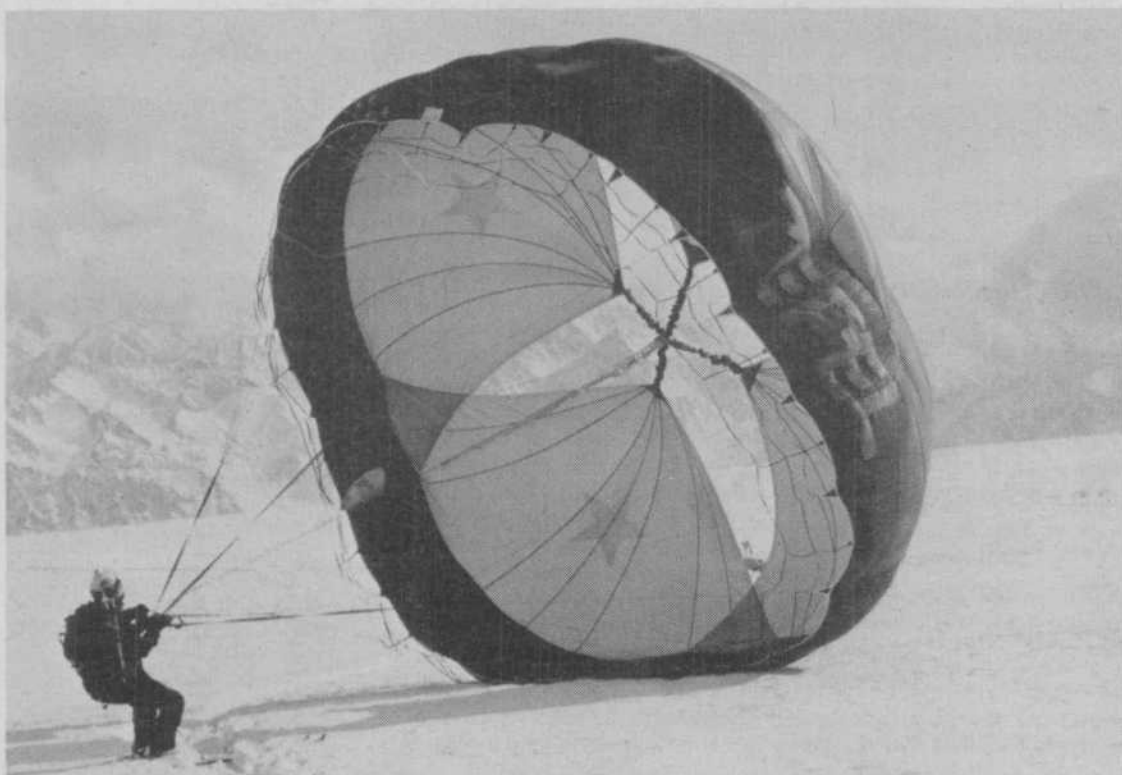
In May of 1986 Ann Bancroft was on top of the world, and from there the only direction to go was down. Or more accurately, south.

Bancroft, a member of Will Steger's expedition to the North Pole, will lead a team of five women to Antarctica in October.

The American Women's Expedition, headquartered in St. Anthony Park at 2324 University Ave., looks to set several firsts: crossing the continent without motorized vehicles or dogs, the mounting of an all-female expedition to Antarctica and the first woman to both poles—Ann Bancroft.

Team members include Bancroft, 35, of St. Paul; Kellie Erwin-Rhoads, 34, of Pocatello, Idaho; Sue Giller, 44, of Boulder, Colo.; Lucy Smith, 39, of Lander, Wyo.; and an alternate, Anne Dal Vera, 37, of Fort Collins, Colo. A fifth woman will be selected to replace an

Antarctica to 14



Women on the 1991 Antarctica expedition will get wind power from Up Ski sails. The expedition, the first for women, is headquartered in St. Anthony Park.

Block Clubs unite residents

By Dan Callahan
Neighborhood News Service

Block clubs—the grass roots means of dealing with crime and other neighborhood problems—are sprouting up all over St. Paul. And they are making a difference, if not in the crime rate, at least in the lives of the neighbors who get together to make their blocks better.

For example:

- ❑ A Midway group confronted the owner of a house suspected to be the site of drug dealing. "At the meeting, they were totally denying involvement," says a block club member who asked not to be identified. "But the next day, there was no activity and there hasn't been any since."
- ❑ On the East Side, neighbors were fed up with a "party house" and its effect on the neighborhood. "It got so bad that on New Year's Eve, someone tried breaking in while we were home," says Tina Moreland of the East Side Resident Manager's Association. "That was it. But once we formed a block club and these people

found out, they moved out. They didn't want to be in the neighborhood when they found out we were watching them."

- ❑ A block club on Lincoln Avenue helped a victim of a brutal crime put her life together. "When a woman was raped on the block, the club got together and figured a plan about who could stay with her until she felt comfortable being alone," says Kathy Tarnowski, District 14 organizer.

From the rolling estates of Summit Avenue to the apartments of the Battle Creek and Highwood neighborhoods, block clubs are bringing people together.

"People are finding there is strength in numbers," says Sara Cwayna, one of the two crime prevention coordinators the city has hired to help run the block clubs. "The drug houses that exist exist because the neighborhood allows them."

The block club organization received a shot in the arm last

Block Clubs to 12

St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

Council Comments

Any more Elizabeth Clarks out there?

By Carol Osip, Chairperson, South St. Anthony Delegation

This is the first of a series of articles to be written by individual council members. The opinions they express are their own and are not necessarily those of the entire council representing an "official" position.

While driving around the city in the summer of 1982, I saw some townhomes behind the Seal Hi Rise that were newly built and open for inspection. I immediately fell in love with their cedar siding and cathedral ceilings and imagined my Westies running around in one of the individual courtyards. I bought and moved into one of the St. Anthony Green townhomes that fall. Little did I know at the time that years of neighborhood effort

and energy had been expended so these townhomes could be built. Starting in the early '70s, it was the people of South St. Anthony who insisted that this land that had been cleared of aged homes and businesses was preserved for residential use when businesses wanted to expand. During the next 10 years these people remained active. They chastised the City's Housing and Redevelopment Agency when it appeared they weren't being listened to, testified before the City Council, and patiently listened to and evaluated a series of developers who were unable to obtain financing. They continued to insist that the plan have as low a density as possible and as much owner-occupied housing as was workable. They expressed opinions about the exterior appearance and, in the end, saw that a promised buffer of trees was planted next to the Hancock Nelson property.

These people, dedicated to residential renewal, called themselves the South St. Anthony Park Association. One of their leaders, Elizabeth Clark, has become legendary as a model for neighborhood activists. In 1977 the Association evolved into one of the three delegations of the present Community Council, joining the north part of the Park as well as the vital business and commercial community.

Bringing the story up to date: South St. Anthony Park is allowed five delegates on the council and two alternates. For the last three years it has honestly been difficult to find enough candidates to run for election to what is one of the most highly respected councils in the city. Last year everyone who ran automatically became a delegate or alternate. There was even talk that the south delegation's size should be lowered to three or four. When the council votes on an important issue, such as whether a heliport should be allowed a few blocks away, one can sometimes look around the table and see South St. Anthony



Carol Osip

with less than a full contingent. Today's issues are certainly as important as those of the '70s. We need to keep a good mix between residential and business, be concerned about truck traffic, bus service, recycling, and the appearance of University Ave. Do we want our neighborhood to become a parking lot for a light rail system? How can we encourage a budding arts community, replace housing torn down for Twin City Testing expansion, discourage irresponsible, absentee landlords and keep our recreation center open when it's needed?

If you live in the south end of the Park and want this to remain a vibrant urban neighborhood, I encourage you to join us on the council. Don't be discouraged or turned off because you are unfamiliar with the language of government: "site plans," "land use," "capital improvements," "special conditional use permits" (or is it "special use conditional permits"?). You will soon come to terms with the terminology and its simpler meanings: i.e., "How can a city grow in an orderly way, plan for its 'big ticket items' and allow for exceptions to its rules?" You will learn about how government works, see how much power the city of St. Paul really gives to its citizens and recognize one person and one vote can truly make a difference.

File now for April 9 election

Filing Statement

St. Anthony Park Community Council
April 9, 1991 Election

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: Home _____ Work: _____

Verification of Eligibility

- I desire to become a candidate for election to St. Anthony Park Community Council.
- I reside in or own property in the area described by the St. Anthony Park Community Council as St. Anthony Park.
- I am at least sixteen years of age.
- 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.
- I have read and understand the Bylaws of St. Anthony Park Community Council.
- I am aware that the proper discharge of duties of office if elected will require at least two meetings per month and that 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. State what skills, talents and abilities you could bring to the council if elected.

Include a recent black & 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 12**.

March 12 is the filing deadline for St. Anthony Park residents who wish to run for a seat on the Community Council. Elections will be held on April 9 to elect two delegates from North St. Anthony and three delegates from South St. Anthony, each for two-year terms. Two alternates for each delegation will be elected for one-year terms.

Decisions made by the Council involve important issues for the neighborhood: location of LRT in the Midway, rezoning to encourage compatible land use, advisory comments and positions on site plans, city ordinances, licensing, traffic safety, recycling, Crime Watch, Chore Service, a Booster Club for South St. Anthony, park plantings, work to develop an arts district in the West Midway, etc.

Anyone eligible should send the form on the left or contact Carol Osip, 645-9118 (south of Energy Park Drive) or Alice Magnuson 645-3620 (north of Energy Park Drive). Those interested in service on the West Midway business delegation should contact Elin Skinner, Executive Director of the Midway Civic & Commerce Association, 646-2636.

Thanks to these businesses & individuals who contributed to our fund drive:

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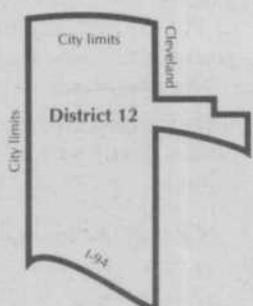
The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

The Council meetings are the Wednesday after the first Thursday of every month. Committee meetings are scheduled as follows: Physical Planning and Human Services meet on the first Thursday of every month; Housing/Zoning and Environment meet the fourth Wednesday. All meetings are open to the public. Check the Community Calendar for time and location.

Jonathan Bentley, Lis Christenson,
Joan Hurley-Clemens, Melissa Coffey,
Lesley Jo Garrett, Daniel Goodman,
John Grantham, Sandra Jacobs,
Greg Kneisl, Alice Magnuson,
Heidi Myers, Carol Osip, James Pfau,
Michael Russelle, Jack Sheldon,
Bill Slettom, Tim Smith, Warner Shippee,
Richard Tennyson.

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

Council actions at a glance

Variances approved for apartments

In March, the council:

- Approved request by Wellington Management, Inc. for setback variances in order to construct an 18-unit apartment complex at 1068 Raymond Ave. (on the east side of Raymond between Energy Park Drive and the BN railroad tracks).
- Recommended membership in University UNITED of the Capitol Area Board as a participant in the redevelopment planning for University Ave.
- Acted to initiate an agreement among concerned parties to move access to 1047 Raymond Ave. to Energy Park Drive and close access from Raymond Ave.
- Voted to confirm an earlier position that the preferred route for LRT in the Midway Corridor be I-94/Soo Line.
- Added to the CIB proposals the realignment of Bayless Ave. at its intersection with Raymond, to improve safety for northbound traffic.
- Direct a letter to Roy Garza, Community Services Director, to seek funding for a Bookstart teacher for the session beginning in June.
- Appointed Heidi Myers as council treasurer to fill the remainder of the term.

Practice rounds out the corners

By Ellen Liberatori

You hear an instructor yell out something in Japanese, *Mai Ukemi* [front falls], then you watch 30 people travel from one side of a white canvas mat to the other, rolling and tumbling in a circular manner. For some, this is done fast and with grace; for others, the roll is more angular, with elbows and

shoulders getting in the way.

This is the Aikido practice that many of the 90 members of the Twin Cities Aikido Center do daily. Practice, not training, is emphasized as the basic concept. The Aikido Center, in St. Anthony Park at 2390 University Ave, will celebrate its 15th anniversary in May.

Although it is a martial art and there are references to

"safety zones," Aikido does not appear extremely harsh or violent. There are no tournaments or competitions, no offensive moves, and the members practice with "partners," not opponents. It does not train people to fight.

Jim Berquist, chief instructor, explains: "People here are trying to learn complex moves with speed and grace without hurting anyone." He says most

people come to practice more than a martial art; many come for personal development. As one member puts it, "Aikido teaches you how to work with difficult people. It can help a bad attitude, relieve stress and even make some people feel happy."

Some members aren't even concerned with the ranking of skill that is part of the art. Aikido has five basic levels or *kyu* ranks, two intermediate ranks and eight black belt levels. Achieving one's black belt appears to be an elusive thing—it can take 5-7 years. Again, the word practice is used to describe this long process, and even when one achieves the black belt, that person is called *Shodan* or beginning-dan. Many try, but never reach this level.

One instructor, Jim Herman, tells new people that "Aikido is not for everyone. There is no instant gratification, no instant payback." He encourages his students to be patient with themselves and their partners, since it can take "a while" to feel comfortable.

A while for one Como Park resident, Lynn Litterer, was about six months of practice, attending classes 2-3 times a week. Entering her tenth year, she believes practice helps her manage stress and feel less tense in daily situations.

Watching a couple of partners pair off and try to replicate the technique that was just shown to them seems calming and meditative in itself. One pair, a man and a woman, seem to know the movement well enough, and trade off being the person throwing and the one being thrown. They do not talk to one another in any spoken word, yet they work together harmoniously. The man, Steve Martinson, longtime practitioner and *Bugle* area resident, says, "It's a moving meditation, something unlike training which implies an outcome—practice is just doing it."

"Just doing it" results in arm and shoulder pins that immobilize a partner and effectively gain control of a situation that sometimes involves the use of pseudo knives or a grab from behind.

Practice also involves wearing a uniform or *gi*, which combines white pants and a short robe-like top tied with a belt. Men who achieve the rank of black belt and women wear a long black culotte skirt called *hakama* in addition to the basic uniform. This may seem unimportant; however, some maintain that the lack of individuality can be difficult for beginners. This, too, is another form of practice.

The Twin Cities Aikido Center is a place where practice takes on many forms. "Little" practice may involve learning the techniques, learning how to fall, or even how to put on a *hakama*. "Big" practice may be learning to say "thank you" or to remain calm or to concentrate on one thing.

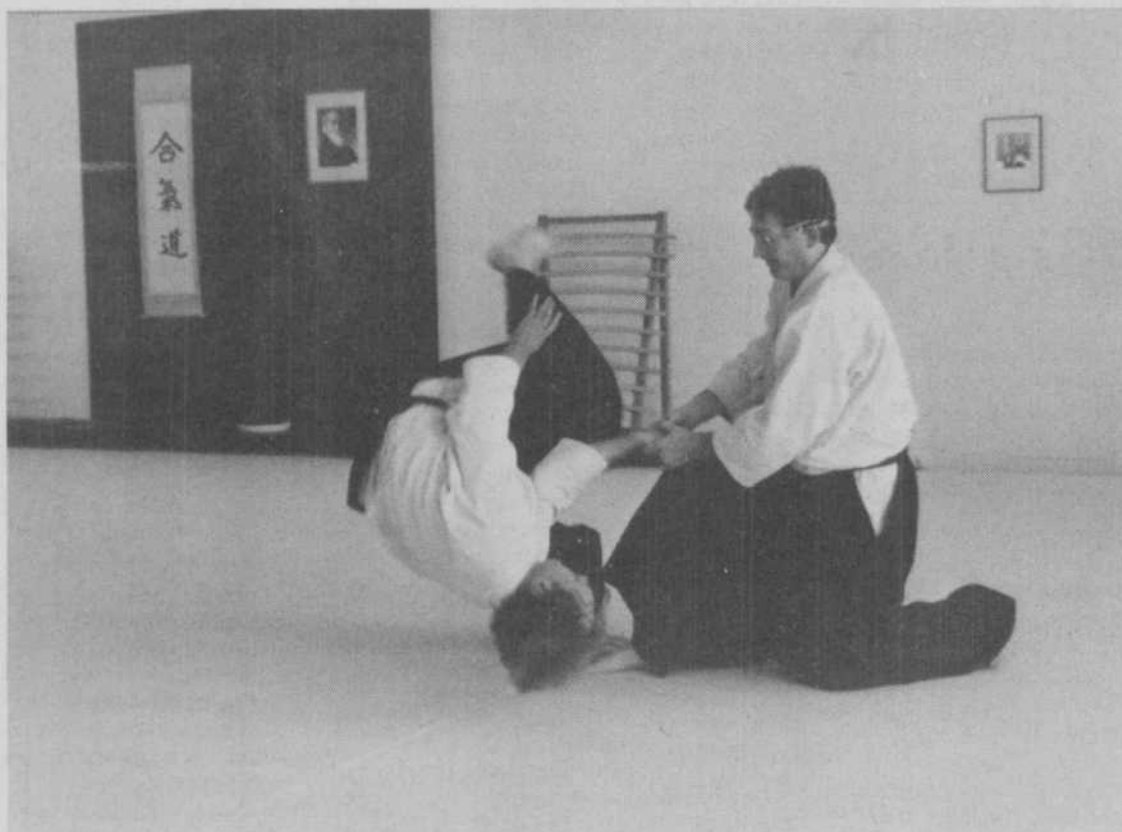
Little and big practice can change for everyone, and they tell me that's all right. As the children's instructor, George Zanmiller, put it, "People are totally accepted for who they are. Protocol helps make the differences between people seem insignificant." He continues to explain that a certain protocol is highly regarded, and that courtesy is a mainstay.

Given its Japanese roots, Aikido is practiced here with much bowing and respect shown to all who enter its doors. Some think this is excessive, yet many cite the structure and routine as part of the success of the *dojo* [practice hall].

The Twin Cities Aikido Center is a nonprofit organization governed by a board of directors. Its teachers rotate instruction every night, with the chief instructor teaching on week-ends. All are volunteers; many feel it is the dedication of these long-term members that is the key to its success.

"There wouldn't be a 15th anniversary if these people didn't have the commitment they do," says one veteran member. When prodded a bit further, he laughs and says, "It's really a matter of putting your ego in your pocket and buttoning it tight, 'cause practice will eventually round out the corners of your personality."

At the very least, it'll sharpen up those rolls real quick.



Aikido is at once a martial and a noncompetitive art. It is practiced daily in St. Anthony Park at the Twin Cities Aikido Center.

Flowers by Jane

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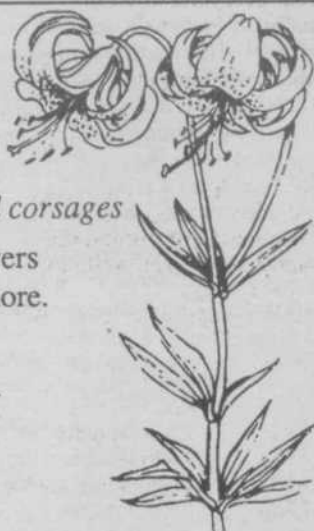
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Editorial

Thanks, readers

Thank you to all who responded with contributions to the *Bugle's* 1990 fund drive.

Because of contributors like those listed here, our annual fund drive has reached its goal of \$13,000. At press time, the total amount received from all 911 contributors is \$13,203.

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

The *Bugle* is published the last Thursday of each month. It is mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, part of St. Paul's District 10, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$8 per year, \$4 for senior citizens.

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Advertising and business manager: Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475
Advertising representative: Rachel Larson, 644-5188

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Letters

TV in schools?

Dear editor,

Parents need to know that they can have a voice in deciding whether Channel 1 is used in their child's school. As a parent member of the public school's PER Committee, I am concerned that parents and students in St. Paul become well-informed about the Channel 1 issue before decisions are made to use it in schools.

While some people have objected to Channel 1 because of advertising, that was not the main focus of discussions in recent meetings in St. Paul where the program was reviewed.

The manipulative form of advertising used on Channel 1 is a concern. Unlike informative advertising, some of the commercials on Channel 1 utilize subliminal messages. For example, one shows a woman approaching a man sexually and another shows a Black man deferring to a white man. Such images have nothing to do with the product or its quality, but send the covert message that white men are to be pandered to.

Aside from the advertising issue, several concerns were expressed. Is the material presented real news? Does it meet the standards of the St. Paul School District in terms of being racially, disability, and gender fair? Is the point of view expressed unbiased?

Some of the reviewers felt that the quality of the program was not adequate in these terms and that it should not be used. Other reviewers felt that although the quality was not great, it was an opportunity to obtain access to technology for use in the schools.

The big question that parents can help answer is whether the access to technology is worth their children's time in an already crowded school day. Channel 1 is not really free. Students who watch it every day pay for it with their time.

Regarding the curricular objective that students be informed about the news, both the local papers and radio reports provide more accurate and thorough coverage than Channel 1 is capable of doing in its 10 minutes a day. Local news sources are award-winning and fairly objective.

All St. Paul schools currently have cable access installed, VCRs and monitors. However, the "burden" is on the teacher to select programs that suit the specific educational goals and spend some time acquiring them. This "burden" won't change if Channel 1 is installed. All that will change is that students will be "forced" to watch Channel 1 news every day.

Personally, I'd rather see students "forced" to read a newspaper or listen to Minnesota Public Radio for 10 minutes every day.

Mary E. Cider

Buy books, not war

Dear editor,

I'm confused; no, maybe crazy?

I was walking the dogs tonight with my 12-year-old, 7th grade daughter. Last night she finished a lot of time-consuming work for the school display of her science fair project. The night before was a long night standing at her display waiting for the judges to view her project, and awaiting results of the judging a day later.

Tonight, I learn, she has a science test in one week, and they have enough books for study in class, but when class is over the books stay for use by the next class. In other words, her St. Paul Junior High (Murray), a math and science magnet, does not have enough science books for each student to have his or her own!

She also mentioned the school is presently trying to decide which new books to order for math, and she said this seems rather crazy, deciding which new books to purchase when they don't have enough science books. Makes sense, right?

No, I'm not confused, nor am I crazy! I'm angry!

Rather than allocate money to buy enough science books for our schools, our president eagerly deploys our troops and unleashes our military power to bomb a small country senseless, all in defense of a smaller country that has not been a very good friend of ours in the first place! Each Patriot missile we send up at a cost of \$1.2 million, the cost of bombs, other missiles, lost aircraft, and the priceless loss of life in

any one day—isn't this absurd?

I'm even more appalled to hear the overwhelming, unquestioning public support for this madness, and I get angrier when I hear our legislative leaders spend their time to draft a resolution of support, rather than focus their attention on our local needs, especially something as mundane as science books.

The millions or billions of dollars we are spending each day to fund this conflict between George Bush and Saddam Hussein only makes Saddam victorious, and one or two days of this war deprives our hungry, homeless, and poor the opportunity to become self-sufficient. If we are all self-sufficient, everyone can afford to buy food, clothing, and housing, as well as the science books our schools need and can't afford.

How much does the book cost?

Allen K. Johnson

Budget cuts would affect neighborhoods

Dear editor,

Governor Carlson's budget proposal relating to aid to local governments translates to cutting state aid to the City of St. Paul by \$2.5 million. This must really be looked at as a neighborhood issue. What does this mean to residents of St. Anthony Park? What services can be eliminated or reduced?

The aid to cities like St. Paul is used to pay for basic services—day-to-day services such as police, fire, public works, libraries, parks and recreation. The \$44 million that is reallocated to St. Paul as state aid (our income and sales tax dollars) by the State of Minnesota makes up more than a third of the General Fund of \$139 million.

In the next few weeks decisions will be made that will have a profound effect on what level of service the city can maintain and the programs it will support with tax dollars. Reductions will be made unless citizens speak out. Follow the debate

and let elected officials know your views. Call or write: Governor Arne Carlson (296-3391); Sen. John Marty (296-5645) and Rep. Alice Hausman (296-3824), State Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155; Mayor Jim Scheibel and City Council members (298-4747), City Hall, St. Paul, MN 55102.

Roberta Megard
St. Anthony Park
Community Organizer

Diners delighted

Dear editor,

St. Anthony Park owes a big "Thank You" to those who planned & organized the progressive dinner Feb. 16. It was a delightful evening for more than 70 who participated.

This was the 5th annual dinner sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association. Mel Boynton is president of the Association and Christy Myers chaired the committee that planned the dinner. For the first two years, the event was planned and organized by Harlan and Ann Copeland. Christy has chaired the committee for the past three years. Local merchants helped promote the dinner by taking reservations.

The entire group of over 70 met at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist church for appetizers and directions to homes of those serving as hosts. The small groups varied in size with eight being most common. Scheduling was done so that in moving to the three dinner courses, everyone met new people at every change.

This occasion gave us an opportunity to meet neighbors, many of whom were new to the community, to see homes we've always wanted to see, and to get better acquainted with families here in the Park. And, of course, we enjoyed delicious food and good conversation at every stop on the way.

We've known for many years that St. Anthony Park is a great place to live. Events like the Park Association's progressive dinner are the features that help to make it so pleasant.

Gerald & Mary McKay

Next issue

March 28

Display ad deadline

March 14

News & classifieds deadline

March 18

Three perspectives on Aasgaard Hall

The January issue of the *Bugle* featured a story on the impending demolition of Aasgaard Hall on the Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary campus. This story provides an occasion to consider the perspectives of three community leaders on an issue of historical preservation, and to think about what might be done to encourage preservation of other resources in the future. Nina Archabal, State Historic Preservation Officer and Director of the Minnesota Historical Society and St. Anthony Park resident; Roberta Megard, District 12 Community Organizer; and David Tiede, President, Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary (LNTS), offer the following thoughts.

From Nina Archabal...

Minnesota's history is reflected in a wide variety of historic properties, from our handsome State Capitol Building in St. Paul to Finnish immigrant log farms in Minnesota's Arrowhead Region. Some are architecturally important, others are important for their association with significant events, persons and institutions.

Aasgaard Hall is one such historic building. It was the first major facility built by Breck School, one of the state's premier secondary educational institutions. Following the school's beginnings in southwestern Minnesota in 1889, Breck moved to St. Anthony Park in 1915, and occupied two smaller facilities before Haupt (later renamed Aasgaard) Hall was completed in 1929. The building's imposing style was a statement that the school "had arrived." Serving Breck School until 1956 and then Northwestern Seminary until its merger with Luther Seminary in 1982, Aasgaard Hall graced the entrance to St. Anthony Park through the years. Aasgaard has been a landmark in our neighborhood for more than half a century.

Some people have noted that Aasgaard Hall does not appear on either the National Register of Historic Places or on St. Paul's list of historic properties, and they have concluded from this that Aasgaard is not a significant historic building. The fact is that many such buildings are not yet included on the various lists. Currently, the National Register includes over 4,000 Minnesota properties. But, an additional 40,000 have been inventoried and are awaiting evaluation. This was the case with Aasgaard. Given its association with Breck School and with the Seminary, Aasgaard would probably have met the qualifications for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Luther Northwestern has referred to Aasgaard as a "venerable" building and had attempted to devise a plan to adapt the building for a new use, but their ultimate conclusion is that it must go. This is certainly unfortunate. I acknowledge the practical considerations that underlie this decision, but it is also important to recognize that we are losing a piece of our past. There is pain in loss, and St. Anthony Park will not be the same without Aasgaard Hall.

In case after case, the loss of an historic building has led to renewed efforts to designate other under-recognized historic properties, and to encourage early planning for their preservation. There is no shortage of buildings in St. Anthony Park that merit this attention.

From Roberta Megard...

Historic preservation and awareness of the history of our neighborhood is very often considered as the Community Council deliberates redevelopment, rezoning, and maintenance of the physical appearance of St. Anthony Park.

The first contact made to the council by seminary president Tiede was early in 1990 when I was invited to meet with him and tour Aasgaard Hall. President Tiede outlined the future plans for the campus, the proposed consolidations with Lutheran Social Service and United Seminary and asked advice as to how to proceed in bringing the proposals to the Community Council and informing the neighborhood.

In April, President Tiede and Jack Borman, architect, presented the plan for the seminary to the Community Council's Physical Planning Committee. We learned that an assessment was being made as to the soundness of several buildings—one of which was Aasgaard Hall. The council was informed that adjacent neighbors had been contacted and the plan for the campus met with some acceptance. The council's concern had to do with increased traffic, campus student body size, and preservation of residential housing adjacent to the Seminary.

The following month Mr. Borman again came before the committee with more developed plans for parking space, new construction and the information that Aasgaard Hall was not being recommended for remodeling. The timetable for action by the seminary was estimated to be about 18 months because not all parties had agreed to proposals for movement to LNTS.

The Community Council received and reviewed the campus plan and took the architect's board to the

June Festival to use that occasion to inform a larger number of neighborhood people of the seminary's plan. Council members talked to a lot of people and referred questions to President Tiede.

In December, Lane Haugen, vice-president of LNTS, reported that Lutheran Social Services had decided to locate its offices on the seminary grounds and that in order to provide office space the Seminary Board had approved the demolition of Aasgaard Hall early in 1991. We learned that two meetings had been held with the immediate neighbors and that the *Bugle* would carry an article soon.

The Community Council's role in this issue was to make sure that the community was informed about the seminary's plans, but to date has no approval/disapproval position because we have no "official" site plan to review. We will have input into the design and final approval for the new building once the city process is under way.

Preservation of Aasgaard Hall as an historic structure was not raised as a significant issue in our discussions. If the project were to involve public dollars, then historical preservation becomes more of a concern to the council and the city because it is required when using federal monies and is an objective of the City's Comprehensive Plan.

From David Tiede...

Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary is a major asset of the historic heritage of St. Anthony Park. Two of its buildings are formally listed on the National Register of Historic Places. They are the Muskego Chapel, which was moved to the campus from Wisconsin, and Bockman Hall with its tall pillars facing Como and Luther Place. The seminary has sought these listings and spent over a million dollars to repair the exterior of Bockman. A similar amount needs to be invested inside that building.

In the 1970s, Aasgaard Hall was condemned by the St. Paul fire marshal for unsafe exits, causing the first of several recent studies to rehabilitate the building. In 1988, an engineering and architectural study sought to develop a rehabilitation plan, and this study was followed by the development of a master plan of the campus by another architect, including alternative ways of handling the Aasgaard problem. All of these studies produced the same conclusion. The Aasgaard facade is memorable and will be missed. The building itself with its poured concrete

Aasgaard Hall to 12

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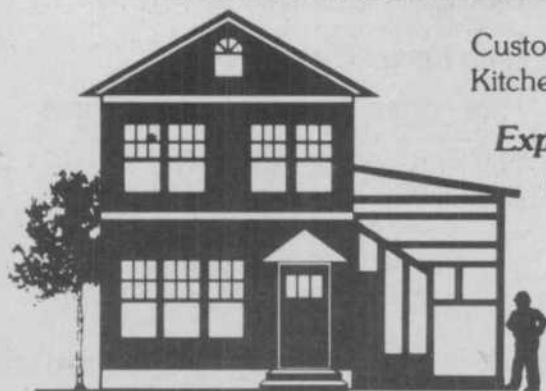
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Speaking Briefly

World Day of Prayer

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ will be host this year for the World Day of Prayer service. It will be held at 2129 Commonwealth Ave., Fri., March 1, at 10 a.m. All women and men are invited to attend. A social time with refreshments will follow the service. Child care will be provided.

Sponsored by Church Women United, World Day of Prayer is an international worship event that bonds Christian women of all major denominations and faiths into a simultaneous day of prayer for peace and justice. This global chain of informed prayer and prayerful action, which began in the United States 104 years ago, has spread to 170 countries and regions of the world.

This year's service was written by women of Kenya, East Africa. "On the Journey Together" is a global service of worship created by Kenya women as they listened to stories of Kenyan sisters. As it reflects the joys, pain, concerns and sorrows, it calls women to be caring of others as they "journey" together and work for political, economic and social progress.

Stories & films

There will storytimes for two-year-olds and their parents on Friday mornings at 10:30 from March 1-22 at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave. Please register at the library or call 292-6635.

Two films for children will be shown at the library on Wed., March 27 at 3:30 p.m.: *The Velveteen Rabbit* and *Winnie the Pooh and a Day for Eeyore*.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

St. Anthony Park residents will not want to miss the annual potluck dinner on Thurs., March 14, at South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell. From 5:45-6:15 p.m., bring your favorite dish to share. Serving will start near 6:30. This is a great way to meet and socialize with your neighbors. Bring the whole family!

The Booster Club is off to a great start. At the last meeting, bylaws were adopted and the Articles of Incorporation had been filed. The bylaws define membership as residents of South St. Anthony Park aged 16 or over; the neighborhood is defined as north of I-94, south of Energy Park Drive, east of Highway 280, and west of a line connecting Cleveland Ave. Officers elected are: Melissa Coffey, chairperson; Ken Holdeman, vice-chairperson; John Mulhern, secretary; and Ardith Duren, treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be Mon., March 4, 7 p.m. New members are encouraged to attend, as the club will discuss goals for 1991, the potluck dinner, recreation equipment needs, spending proposals and charitable gambling funds. For more information about the Booster Club, call Melissa Coffey at 646-6986.

The parent-child play group is continuing to meet on Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Parents and their young children are welcome. Bring a few toys to share, have fun, and meet with neighbors.

For more information on any of the items listed, call South St. Anthony, M-Th, 4-9 p.m., at 298-5770.

Langford Park

Registrations for HGRA soccer (grades K-2) will be taken March 25-28 from 6-9 p.m. A \$10 late fee will be charged for registrations taken after April 4, so please register during these times.

Spring sports registrations took place during February, but there may still be room on some teams. These sports include volleyball (ages 8-18) and floor hockey (ages 5-14).

Langford Park is taking a field trip to the Minnesota Science Museum and Omni Theatre on Thurs., March 7. The bus leaves Langford at 5:45 p.m. and will return at approximately 9:30 p.m. This trip is free but registrations must be made by Tues., March 5.

Parks & Recreation is again offering a youth city-wide wrestling tournament for grades 1-8. This event will be held on Tues., March 26 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Como High School. For more information on this event, please call Lori or Mike at 298-5765.

Thurs., March 28 is the date of Langford Park's annual spring egg hunt. Youth (grades 6 and under) are invited to come in for an afternoon of fun and games. This event will begin at 4:30 p.m.

For more information on any programs offered at Langford Park, please call Lori at 298-5765.

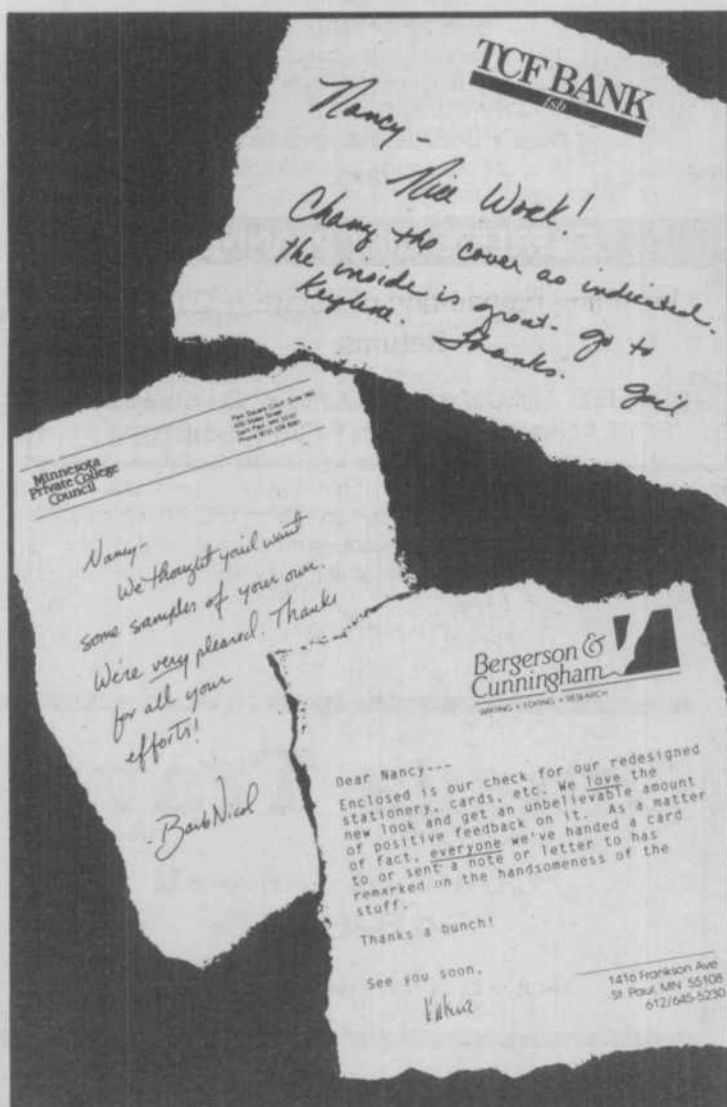
Daffodil Days

Hundreds of fresh daffodils will be brought to local businesses and residents by volunteers of the American Cancer Society's St. Anthony Park/Como Branch during the week of March 19-25.

Local volunteers will provide flowers for a donation of \$4 for a bouquet of ten daffodils at Bandana Square (March 22 & 23) and the St. Paul Campus Student Center (March 21 & 22).

Volunteers in each community also take orders and offer the flowers for donations at other locations. Specific location details are available by calling The Connection at 922-9000. Call the St. Anthony Park/Como Branch at 644-1224 to place large orders in advance.

A popular annual event celebrating the coming of spring and the hope that exists today in the fight against cancer, Daffodil Days' proceeds help to fund the American Cancer Society's programs in cancer research, public education and service and rehabilitation programs for cancer patients in our community.



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Senior drivers

AAA's Senior Driver Improvement Program is scheduled for Como High School, 740 Rose Ave. W., on March 2 & 9 from 8 a.m.-noon. Persons age 55 and over who complete the eight-hour classroom course qualify for a 10% reduction in their auto insurance premiums for three years, according to state law. The fee is \$20.

For information or to register, call 297-2466.

Hampden Park Foods meeting

The annual meeting of Hampden Park Foods will be held on Sat., March 2, beginning with a dessert potluck at 6 p.m. The location is the Oddfellows Hall above the store at 928 Raymond Ave. New bylaws will be presented. Call 646-6686 for further details.

Old Timers meet

Starting, Tues., March 5, the South St. Anthony Old Timers will have their monthly meetings at the Egg & I restaurant at International Court, 2550 University Ave. The meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m. The group formerly met at the Professor's in Har Mar Mall.

Help Como Conservatory

The Como Park Conservatory Horticultural Society (CCHS) is looking for ways of expanding and developing membership. Its board of directors needs help assessing needs, identifying methods to increase present numbers and developing a long-range membership plan.

The Conservatory is in the process of a major renovation expected to be completed in 1994. CCHS, as a primary support organization for the facility, sponsors educational activities, raises funds, and provides volunteer opportunities at the Conservatory.

Please contact Kay Waitas, 776-3078, if you can help.

Craft Sale

Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center, Pascal and Midway Parkway, will host a craft sale on Fri., March 22 from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the community room under the chapel. Tables are available for rental for those wishing to sell hand-crafted items. Baked items will also be for sale. The Senior Center asks a small percent of each participant's total sales to be donated to the center.

For more information, or to reserve space, please call Judy Abbott, 646-2941, ext. 424.

Telethon on TV-23

Hollywood entertainment and inspirational human interest stories will be featured at the 20th annual Easter Seal Telethon, broadcast locally from 10 p.m. Sat., March 2 to 6 p.m., Sun., March 3 on KTMA-TV23, St. Anthony Park.

Local Minnesota hosts will include KSTP-TV morning anchor Lauren Green, former WCCO-TV reporter/anchor Tony Saffold, long-time broadcaster Barry ZeVan and former Viking Matt Blair.

In addition to a variety of entertainers carried on the national feed, the local studio segments will highlight personal stories about disabled and disadvantaged people who have achieved

independence through job training and placement programs offered by Goodwill Industries, Inc./Easter Seal Society of Minnesota. More than 90% of the money raised locally will stay in Minnesota to benefit Goodwill/Easter Seal trainees.

Behind-the-scenes volunteer opportunities are available during the live local broadcast. For information, contact Goodwill/Easter Seal Volunteer Services Manager Kelly O'Brien at 646-2591, ext. 176.

Community Ed

The St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education Advisory Council will hold its next meeting on Mon., March 4, 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St. Those interested or concerned about classes being offered by Area 1 Community Education are welcome at this meeting. For more information call 293-8738.

Upcoming classes during March include Bargain Travel and Bargain Flying.

Spring registration for Community Education classes will be accepted March 18-28. Registration hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

S.O.C.M. meeting

Support Our Country's Military (S.O.C.M.) is having a meeting on Sat., March 16, 1 p.m., at Lester Tjernlund Post 451, 2350 Territorial Rd. Herb Davis, 4th District Commander of the American Legion and Robin Foss of S.O.C.M. chapter #4 in West St. Paul will be there to talk about S.O.C.M.'s functions. Children are welcome. For more information, call Terry at 647-9239, after 6 p.m.



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Come to hear **Deb Dolan** from the Minnesota Pollution Agency at our next meeting on **March 12** at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

And, as always, meet and greet neighbors—old and new!

Facts about the meeting:

5:45-6:30 p.m.—social hour

6:30-7:30 p.m.—dinner

7:30-8:30 p.m.—meeting

Free babysitting provided!

Dinner price is \$6 with \$1 discount for PAID members.

New name & number for dinner reservations—Linda at 481-0124.

Coming up

March 5—SAPA board meeting, Langford Park Rec Center

April 9—Yes, it's the favorite GARDENS IN THE PARK.

Diane Emerson will again present slides of the best gardens in St. Anthony Park. New slides this year...come and enjoy.

May 14—Hear and see a great concert. For adults and children.

Patricia McKernon will perform original works, folk songs...all kinds of wonderful tunes. She accompanies herself on several instruments. Truly a woman of many talents.



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644-6746

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Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park



Speaking Briefly

Store to Door

Volunteer to help your home-bound neighbor. Store to Door is a nonprofit grocery service for elderly and disabled persons. Volunteers are needed to shop orders in the Midway area on Wednesday mornings, and soon to start on Tuesday in the Roseville area. Delivery help is also needed.

Store to Door was developed in 1984 by Social Technologies For A Livable Community. A small fee is charged for grocery delivery.

Its Twin Cities headquarters is in St. Anthony Park at 2395 University Ave. Call 642-1892 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. to volunteer or learn more about the service.

Raptor Center open house

St. Anthony Park neighbors are invited to an open house on Sun., March 24, 1-3 p.m., at the Raptor Center, 1920 Fitch, St. Paul Campus, University of Minnesota. There will be programs with live birds.

Fun for the family

St. Anthony Park Nursery School will host a program of family entertainment at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library on Fri., March 15, 7-8 p.m. The program will feature storytelling by Charles Numrich, comedy by Jon Schumacher & Bill Bromaghim, and music by Jim Pfau, all St. Anthony Park residents. Adults and children of all ages are welcome. A donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children is encouraged.

Kindergarten roundup

Kindergarten roundup will be held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School on Thurs., March 21, 6:30-8 p.m. This event is for children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, and their parents, so they may become acquainted with the school and receive registration materials. For further information, call 644-5632.

Population growth

The Sierra Club and the University of Minnesota Student Center are sponsoring a workshop on "Population Growth and the Environment," which will discuss how human population growth threatens our environment.

The event on Sat., March 2, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Student Center Theatre, St. Paul Campus, is free.

Recycle your office paper

Just before you leave your office today, glance inside your wastebasket. Half of what you discard in any one day is paper. And most office paper can be recycled. This includes most uncoated paper, letters, memos, and copy and computer paper. Envelopes can also be recycled if the plastic windows are ripped off.

Since office workers produce an average of a pound of waste paper a day, office paper recycling makes sense. Your company saves on trash hauling and may earn some money for its recycled paper. Less paper goes to landfills or incinerators. Currently, more than 200 million trees are saved each year because of paper recycling in the United States. But we are recycling only a fourth of our waste paper.

So encourage your company to start an office paper recycling program. Here are some tips to get a program going:

- Appoint a recycling coordinator to set up collection points, work with a recycling pickup service, and lead employee education. A good choice is an employee already

Children's Museum

Programs and classes at the Children's Museum, 1217 Bandana Blvd., include these in March:

Sat., March 2, 1 p.m.:

Storyteller Mattie Clark (all ages)

Sundays, March 3, 10,

17 & 24, 1 p.m.: Workshops on solving mazes (ages 5-8)

Thurs., March 7, 7 p.m.:

Toy Swap (all ages)

Sat., March 9, 1 p.m.:

Mime (all ages)

Sat., March 16, 1 p.m.:

Money management (all ages)

Sat., March 23, 10 a.m.:

Vital Signs hospital exhibit opens. Follow the stories of six children and their real-life hospital stories. Cost: \$3 adults/children ages 2 & up.

Except for the last listing, the programs and classes are free with museum admission.

St. Patrick's Day dinner and raffle

St. Cecilia Catholic Church in St. Anthony Park is having a dinner and raffle on Sun., March 17, 11 a.m.-8 p.m., in the church basement. The home-cooked turkey dinner is \$5.50, with children 8 and under free. First prize in the raffle is \$700.

A silent auction will be held during the dinner. Call 644-4502 for reservations and information.

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PARK
Bugle

Neighbors

Matthew Peterson won first place in the junior division at the Winter Carnival Talent Show on Jan. 28. He played "Scotch Poem" by Edward MacDowell, on the piano. Matthew is 10 years old and in the 5th grade at J.J. Hill Elementary School. He received a trophy and \$300, plus he got to ride on the Kare 11 bus in the torchlight parade Feb. 2. He has been studying piano for 6 1/2 years with **Jean Krinke**, who teaches in St. Anthony Park.

Nathan Anderson, who represented the South St. Anthony Recreation Center, was chosen Junior West Wind Prince of the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

Diane Emerson, St. Anthony Park, has recently completed a two-year term as president of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society (MSHS).

Accomplishments during her term have strengthened MSHS through increased public awareness and new fundraising initiatives, according to the society. Emerson was instrumental in beginning Minnesota Green, a statewide program that emphasizes plantings and green spaces in creating improved community environments. She shares her hobby interest by giving educational programs to numerous audiences across Minnesota each year, including presentations to the St. Anthony Park Association. In 1989, she initiated a garden tour of St. Anthony Park, jointly sponsored by the Association and MSHS. The tour will be repeated on Sun., June 2.

Emerson will continue as an active participant on the executive committee of MSHS and as fundraising chairperson.

Tim Ward, St. Anthony Park, and **Susan Bauman**, Lauderdale, were named to the fall quarter Dean's list at the University of Minnesota.

Diane Kelly, Como Park, received her B.A. degree from Metropolitan State University during Metro State's 47th commencement ceremony in January.

State Rep. Mary Jo McGuire is the new chairperson of the Ramsey County delegation in the state House of Representatives. McGuire was elected by her 18 fellow delegation members.

She said the issues most important to Ramsey County include: the effect of the

governor's budget proposal on services and programs, and its implications for property taxes; the need for adding space at the Ramsey County Jail; removing state mandates for programs and services; saving funds by consolidating services with other government units (such as the City of St. Paul or the St. Paul Schools); truth in taxation requirements; and state aid for libraries.

Chris Wyffels of Como Park is a member of the Hamline University Hockey Team. An All-Conference player at St. Paul Central, Wyffels plays forward. He is a senior at Hamline, majoring in political science.

Joshua Larson, St. Anthony Park, is a member of the men's basketball team at Hamline University. He is a former All-Conference player from Como Park High School. He is a freshman at Hamline.



Gretchen Broussard

Gretchen Broussard, age 14, is currently performing in The Children's Theatre Company's production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. There are 51 performances that run through April 7. Gretchen, who lives in St. Anthony Park, plays Cobweb, a fairy.

Mary Walker Sjowall, St. Anthony Park, is a member of a team of educators from Armatage Elementary School in Minneapolis nominated for the Reader's Digest 1991 American Heroes in Education Awards. Individual teachers and principals or teams of up to six educators will receive \$5,000, with an additional \$10,000 going to their schools to support the activities that earned them national honors.

Up to five runner-up schools will be awarded \$2,000, with \$500 going to the individual or team. The awards will be announced in April.

Armatage is a Center for Limited English Proficient (LEP) students. Approximately 23% of the children are LEP students, the majority being Hmong

and Cambodian. This team prepares children to compete and succeed in an English-only environment.

Several local speedskaters who are members of North Star Speedskating have recently competed in regional and national outdoor meets. At the National Championship in Butte, Mont., **Leif Ahlgren** placed 5th; **Mara Magnuson**, 6th, and **Emil Tack**, 2nd, in their respective categories.

At the Great Lakes competition, Leif placed 4th; Mara, 5th; and Emil, 2nd, in their respective divisions. **Julie Magnuson** also competed in that contest.

At the Winter Carnival 10,000 Lakes Meet, locals placing were: Leif Ahlgren, 1st; Peter Allen, 3rd; **Siri Larson**, 3rd; Julie Magnuson, 5th; Emil Tack, 1st, in their divisions.

Other local speedskaters in North Star Speedskating are **Jacob Nestingen** and **Stephen Ward**. The club was formed in 1990 and members train indoors at White Bear Lake Arena in the fall and spring, and outdoors at Como Lake in the winter. In addition, they have made several trips to Milwaukee to use a refrigerated track.

For more information about the club, call Steve Ahlgren, president, 644-7474.

Local members of Minnesota Excalibur Fencing Club, headed by St. Anthony Park's **Bob van der Wege**, scored high marks in the Fencing Junior Olympics in Little Rock, Ark., in February. They competed in foil and epee events.

Four were finalists: **Kristin Dorf** finished 3rd in under 11 women's foil; **Jenni Prifrel** (now fencing for Penn State University) finished 2nd in under 20 women's epee and 13th in under 20 women's foil; **Alex Gehrz** finished 6th in under 15 men's epee; and **Andrea Gehrz** finished 4th in under 15 women's epee.

These fencers placed in their events: **Melissa Cutler** (now fencing for the University of Minnesota), 24th; **Erik Dorf**, 57th; **Kristin Dorf**, 11th; **Megan Prifrel**, 9th; **Philip Schaffner**, 64th; **Lia Swope**, 15th; **Kees van der Wege**, 17th & 46th.

Also competing were **Chris Swope** and **Tijl van der Wege**. Complete results were not available at press time.

Approximately 700 young people from across the country participated in the Fencing Junior Olympics.

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U of M security improved

By Gerald McKay

Parking lot security at the University has recently been improved.

Enclosures for connecting emergency telephones have been placed near several buildings and lots. Phones will be connected when frost is out of the ground. According to Robert Baker, manager of the Parking Services Administration Office, phones will be connected to the University police switchboard and to 911 as well as the local phone network.

Lighting is also being improved near the parking lots and several walkways. According to Orlyn Miller, coordinator in the Office of Physical Planning, walkways with improved lighting include those on Fitch Ave. between the Raptor Center and fairgrounds parking lot, and the walkways that cross the mall near Doswell & Carter Aves. There also will be improved lighting for the walkways near Bailey Hall and the Student Center. This lighting is pedestrian-oriented, although in some locations it is along the streets.



Photo by Truman Olson

Artpaper staff members John Thaxter, Margaret Rog, Vince Leo, Mark Nelson and Robin Edgerton.

Around University & Raymond

Artpaper: Specializing in cultural activism

By Ann Whittemore

Artpaper is not a stuffy and slick art journal that plays the safe role of reviewing those forms that are already considered "art" by traditional definitions. Artpaper covers events that shape or comprise culture; culture in the sense of human lives.

What types of things are included? A Thanksgiving Day parade, a television show, an American Indian Movement Pow-wow that took place in September.

"We run the gamut," says Vince Leo, associate editor. "We cover political stories as they relate to art, and art as it relates to politics. We may talk about comic books, or computer programs. Our writers' styles range from almost slapstick to more serious theoretical essays. We consider anything remotely cultural to be our topic, and certainly art is a part of culture. This empowers us to not have to dismiss what some may call

pop-culture; in fact, popular culture is a sector that we like to provide a platform for because it is not always considered art. Something considered more of a classic art form, like painting, is just a small piece of what we bracket as 'culture.'"

"What we mean by 'cultural activism' is a conceptual combination of political activism and cultural empowerment," says Margaret Rog, managing editor. "The idea is to support and embrace other cultures rather than to demand conformation to our own standards."

"About two years ago we created a program called 'Communities,' in which we worked under grants to help bring in people from other societies and ethnic groups as writers for the magazine, and also as readers," she continues.

The magazine itself is in tabloid format, and is available in bookstores for \$2.75 a copy, or by subscription for \$20 a year (10 issues). There are about seven members of the administrative staff, and the regular writers number about 25. Artpaper was founded approximately ten years ago by Lynn Ball and Remo Campaniano, who still serves on the board of directors. It currently maintains a readership of 15,000.

Artpaper contains essays, reviews, opinion columns, photography and some artwork. Schedules for local gallery shows and exhibitions are included, as well as listings of grant opportunities for artists and even job openings. The paper is about half local and half national coverage, and is not meant to be read strictly by those in the arts community. "We are fairly reader-friendly," says Leo, "but we generally leave our subjects up to the writers

because that's where the excitement is, so some articles are written in more of an 'arts dialect.' But we think the magazine is for everyone, not just artists."

Formerly located on S. 4th St. in downtown Minneapolis, Leo says the nonprofit organization is very pleased with its new space on the second floor of the Chittenden & Eastman building, 2402 University Ave. St. Anthony Park is more accessible and is perfect because it's right between the two cities, which allows them to draw from the cultural diversity of the two towns. There are also more nonprofit organizations in the area, convenient parking, "and there's a sense of community interaction here, which we didn't experience downtown."

Vince Leo says that in the future the magazine plans to address such issues as community action in the arts, and art that takes political issues as its subject. "Art does affect the community and we want to talk about that. We want to affect the community ourselves, as well as having some national effect. We hope to play a role in cultural activism, and talk about the idea that the many diverse aspects of culture are art in themselves."

Artpaper will gain two new administrators in March, a director and an editor. The director has not been announced at the time of this writing, but the editor is Jan Zita Grover of Sacramento, formerly of a magazine there called Outlook. Grover has contributed widely to various publications on such topics as the AIDS epidemic, political issues and cultural diversity, among other subjects.

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Arts Calendar

VISUAL ARTS

The Northern Clay Center features **Uncommon Ground: An Exhibit of Functional Pottery**, with salt-glazed porcelain by Cheryl Husby and ash-glazed stoneware by Robert Briscoe, through March 3. Gallery Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 2375 University Ave., 642-1735.

Northern Clay Center also features **Student Bodies**, an invitational show March 15-April 27. View a body of work by students from six area colleges and universities. Opening reception March 15, 5-9 p.m.

Other March events at the Northern Clay Center:

Mar. 25, **Spring Term** begins: Classes in Wheel throwing, Handbuilding, Jewelry Making, and for Young People.

March 30, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. **Centering on Japan**, Toshiaki Okuma and Leila Denecke will demonstrate Japanese ceramic techniques.

Mar. 30, 1-5 p.m., **Glazing**

Doug Johnson, Professor of Ceramics of the University of Wisconsin, River Falls will demonstrate and discuss glazing techniques.

The Paul Whitney Larson Gallery features **Ways of Seeing**, a four-part film series on discussion of western art. University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m. Admission is free.

The Goldstein Gallery exhibits new printworks by Eugene Larkin, **Flag of My Disposition**, through March 17. Gallery Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 1:30-4:30 p.m. Free. At McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., University of Minnesota.

DRAMA/LITERARY

The **Punchinello Players** present **An Evening of One Act Plays** featuring Trifles, The Duck variations, and Reasonable Circulation, March 1 & 2 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Theatre, St. Paul Campus, University of Minnesota. Admission is \$4.50 adults, \$4 seniors and students.

Authors and Ideas Book Review Series features **Composing a Life** by Mary Catherine Bateson, March 4, noon, Worldspan Room, St. Paul Campus Student Center, University of Minn. Free. Reviewed by Laurie S. Hayes, interim associate vice-president for student affairs.

St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop, Tues., March 5, 1261 Cleveland Ave. N. #4A, 7:30 p.m. For further information, 646-5343.

Faith and Fiction Book Club will discuss **The Loved One** by Evelyn Waugh, Sun., March 17, 7 p.m., St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 646-7173.

MUSIC

New Folk Collective presents:

Canadian singer and songwriter **Garnet Rogers**, Sat., March 2, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Campus Student Center;

Bill Staines, one of the most popular folksingers in America, Sat., March 9, 7:30 p.m., Northstar Ballroom.

Admission for both concerts: \$8 advance; \$9 at door. Tickets: 645-1975.

St. Anthony Park violinist **Brian Krinke** in recital Thurs., March 7, 12:05 p.m., Landmark Center, Room 317. Works of Chaussou and Beethoven. Sponsored by the Schubert Club. Krinke is a third year violin student of

Szymon Goldberg at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Music in the Park, Sun. March 10, 4 p.m., Leonard Hokanson, pianist. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Tickets at The Bibelot Shop (646-5661) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506). Single: \$9 advance purchase, \$10 at the door, \$5 student rush.

Les Chemins de la Croix [The Stations of the Cross] by Paul Claudel. Played by organist Stephen Hamilton; narrated by St. Anthony Park resident **Georgette Lobbé-Pfannkuch**. March 24, 8 p.m., Cathedral of St. Mark, 519 Oak Grove, Mpls.

Send information for next month's Arts Calendar to **Cathy Daly, 2152 Hoyt, St. Paul, MN 55108, by Fri., March 8.**

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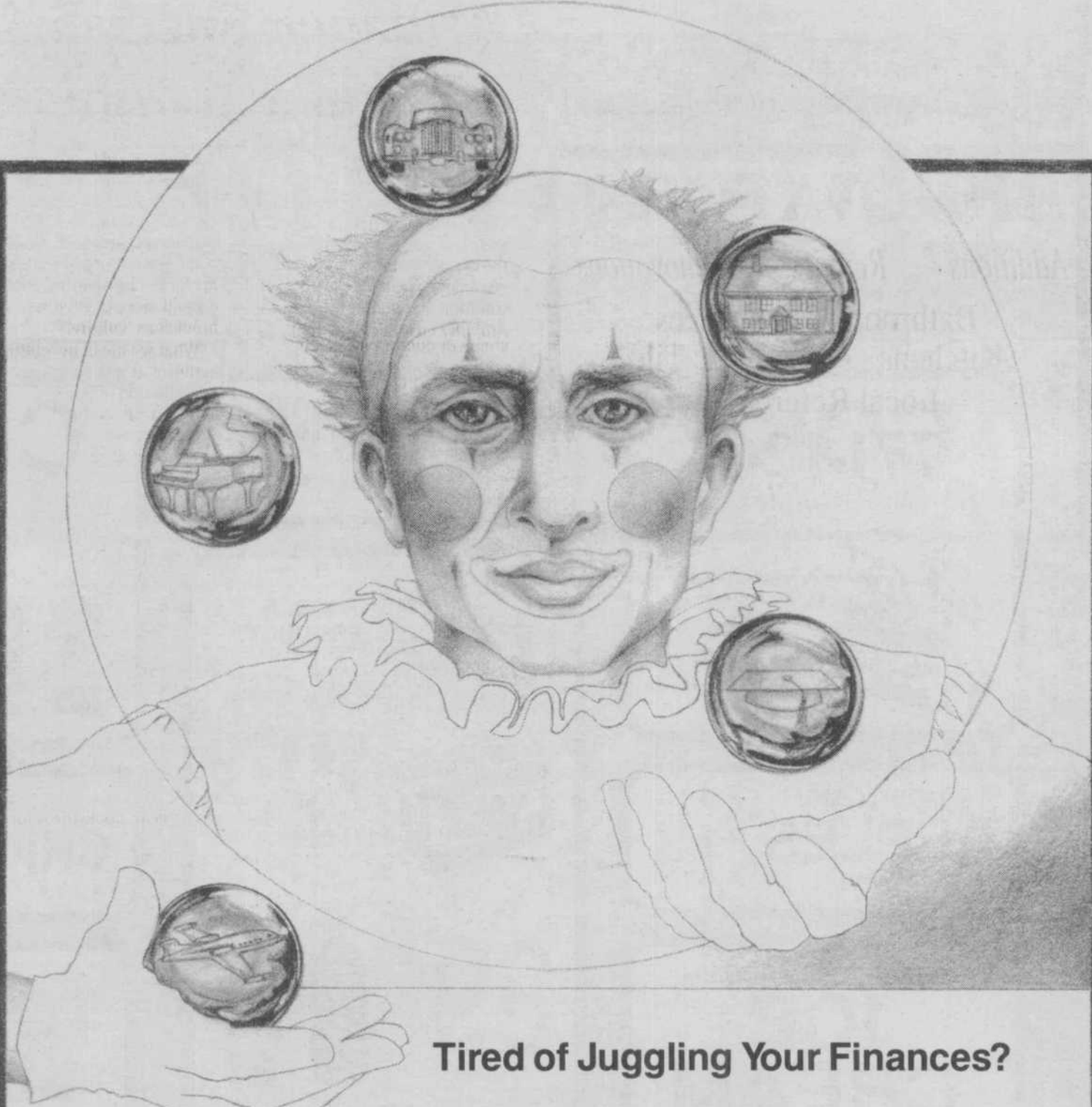
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Aasgaard from 5

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St. Anthony Park will never be the same, nor will Luther Northwestern. But change, even loss, can be positive in time.

A comprehensive planning process has been under way for two years, with active participation by St. Anthony Park Community Council over the past 18 months. Neighborhood meetings and consultations with the City of St. Paul have contributed a great deal to the master plan of the campus. This plan was received by the Community Council and approved by the seminary board in May of 1990.

The plan proposes the replacement of Aasgaard with a new structure, the Lutheran Center for Service and Mission. This building will belong to Lutheran Social Services of Minnesota, and the seminary will continue to

own the land. The building's design will be integrated with the master plan of the campus. It will be thoroughly reviewed in the required approval process for a building permit.

Luther Northwestern is committed to good stewardship of its historic assets. Our campus plan is focused on renewal of our major historic buildings: Bockman, Stub, Gullixson, and Northwestern Halls. We hope to find the funds to develop the beauty, usefulness, and hospitality of the entire campus. We are stewards of this campus on behalf of the mission of the national church we serve (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America) and with deep appreciation for our immediate neighbors.

Block Clubs from 1

fall when the city offered \$200,000 in crime prevention money to neighborhoods. The grant—quickly snapped up by the district councils—allowed them to restart dormant block clubs and re-establish contact with clubs that still met.

As a result, at least 200 block clubs are meeting under the police department's program. And even more than that may also be meeting under the control of neighborhood programs.

The police program works independently, helping blocks organize themselves to battle crime. "When they call, we tell them what we have to offer and try to work in tandem with the district councils," says Pat Reif, Sara Cwayna's counterpart.

Police statistics for 1989 showed that the crime rate for the city dropped slightly over 1988. Burglary was up just 1.4% over 1988. But assaults

were up in the Central and Northwest areas of the city, and juvenile crime was up for all of St. Paul.

Many of the block club organizers contacted say they have learned how to work with police, documenting criminal activity through license numbers and eyewitness information. But they have realized they can't rely on them to solve all their problems.

"Throwing police at the situation is not going to solve the problem," says Betsy Wehrwein, Riverview Neighborhood Crime Watch. "We've got to get beyond the police. We have to consider what we can do to prevent things."

"There's a feeling in the neighborhood when you have a good block club present," Cwayna says. "The police say they have a different *esprit de corps* when they know the neighborhood is behind them."

Block club members are

also learning the arts of compromise and negotiation. For instance, on the issue of teenage behavior—over half of those charged with major offenses in 1989 were juveniles—one block asked residents not to react to their local teens' petty vandalism.

"On Halloween, a bunch of pumpkins were smashed and they were at the neighbors who would be upset about it," says Stasha Vercos, a resident of the Leech-McBowl-Irvine Park community. "The teenagers know just which neighbors to bother who will get upset easily. We talk to the neighbors and tell them you can't get upset about it, you have to just blow it off. That's not making excuses for the teenagers, but if you don't reinforce them, they probably won't do it anymore. They are looking for the attention."

While crime is a focus, many of the community organizations are finding their strength in numbers

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can help influence other neighborhood issues.

For instance, residents near the University of St. Thomas have used their organizations to tell the school about problems it is causing the neighborhood.

"When the college first said they were going to change its boundary, we got organized," says Sheryl Galarowicz, who lives near the University. "We really fought them. We learned what you do and how you get things done. It helped people learn how the city works."

The work has paid off, Galarowicz says. "Since then, the college has been more responsive," she says. "The first time they came in and kind of dictated to us. This was how it was going to be. At least they found out they can't just not consider us."

The Riverview area got behind a move to close the Wabasha Bar, an establishment neighbors said was a constant source of problems from fights and sex acts in public to trash and patrons sleeping in abandoned houses. "It was something that was having a rippling effect in the neighborhood," Wehrwein says.

After neighbors worked on it for a year, trying to reach a compromise with the

"We do have crime but not the rate of other neighborhoods. People are getting together so they know each other, so they are aware of unusual activities. In St. Anthony Park, it's pretty traditional that people have interacted in this way. The block clubs are a way for the average citizen to know that something can happen if they act on it. It's the first avenue of problem solving. If it weren't for financial support, our system would fall apart. And we still don't know what the status of the grants is."

Roberta Megard,
St. Anthony Park Community
Council Organizer

Wabasha's owners and finally testifying before the city, it was closed last November.

"We learned that if people really want to make up their minds to do something, they can do it," she says.

All the block groups have found their organizations

have forged new friendships among the participants. In the Summit Hill area, residents have been organized since 1972. The club annually buys 4,000 white paper bakery bags. Residents are asked to put candles in them and to place them in front of their homes on Christmas Eve.

"The block club is creating friendliness and neighborliness," says Ethelyn Rupp who has organized the clubs. "We're trying to make it more like a small town."

Just what effect this blossoming of block clubs is having on the crime rate won't be known until at least later this year when official crime statistics are released. Ironically, Cwayna predicts the crime rate will rise because of the block clubs. "They will be reporting more crimes," she says.

But no matter what the statistics say, residents say they know what will happen if they don't work together to change things.

"If you don't have that pride in the properties, drug lords can drive through and see it," Wehrwein says. "They'll know which place they can get into and set up for a couple of months."

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Photo compliments of James Fish
The Guttersen School Patrol group, in 1932. Guttersen was formerly the elementary school in St. Anthony Park. It was located at the current site of the Methodist Church parking lot.

Monkey's Uncle

By Margaret Manship

Well, I'll be —
a monkey's uncle!
and I've got the
paper to prove it.
Zooman's daughter
am I,
chattered with the simians all,
mimicked their antics
and they mine,
ate their bananas
while they looked
for fleas
in my hair,
spread papers on
the floor to catch
their excitedness,

pleaded with Pa
for "one more hour"
of their company
before they rode
his shoulder
back to the zoo.

Zoo certificate says
"gratefully acknowledges
monkey's uncle"
and gives my name,
zookeeper's daughter,
member of Rhesus clan,
that's me! Ain't got
no fleas!

Margaret Manship of Mahtomedi is the daughter of William McMahon, who was hired as Como Zookeeper in 1931. His title was changed in the mid-1930s, making him Como Zoo's first superintendent.

Antarctica from 1

original member who dropped out because of injury.

All of the women are experienced mountaineers and skiers, which will help them navigate the icy terrain between the Filchner Ice Shelf and McMurdo Base.

Bancroft said the team based its decision not to use dogs on cost and logistics. Dogs require more time to train and care for and would have lengthened the project by two years, she said.

"It's a huge undertaking with dogs," Bancroft explained. "As much as I will miss them, it's a simpler way to go across a very complex continent."

The women will ski 1,700 miles across the continent, about the distance from the Twin Cities to the Pacific coast of Oregon, pulling their own 200 pound sleds. Winds can reach 100 mph on the frozen expanse and temperatures range from zero to -50°.

Bancroft said she doesn't mind the danger. "It's just what we do," she said. "It's no

different than any other job."

Pat Walker, a St. Paul physician, will monitor the team to learn more about the effects of exposure to large doses of ultraviolet radiation—because of the hole in the ozone layer—and extreme cold on women.

Bancroft is excited about the possibility of an all-women's trip. "It's a dream come true of mine to mount an all-women's expedition," Bancroft said. She said the outdoor sphere is still perceived as male-dominated, but the women hope to take away some of the novelty of female exploration.

"It's not why we're doing it," she said, "but it's one way of breaking down some of the myths that exist. Carrying 200 pounds behind each one of us on a sled is something that does get people's attention."

Bancroft gets many people's attention with her exploration successes. After her trip to the North Pole, she received a letter from Anne Bancroft, the actress, congratulating her on a "tremendous feat." The letter was signed, "the other Anne Bancroft."

Ann Bancroft, explorer, said she hopes to teach people what individuals can achieve by being the first woman to reach both poles. "I'm educating people on what I do and what individuals are capable of and that's kind of fun," she said.

On Bancroft's previous expedition to the North Pole, she had the frightening experience of falling through

the ice into open water. She said open water will not be a concern on this trip because there is land under the ice on Antarctica.

The women will have to use their mountaineering skills to read the ice toward the beginning and end of the journey to watch for crevasses—cracks in the ice that often conceal big drops. During these periods the women will be roped together, Bancroft said.

discussing changes in diet and other concerns.

Bancroft said she tired quickly of the bland high-calorie food on the trip to the North Pole. The team is looking for alternatives to spice up its diet. "We're going to have much more variety," she said, "primarily because we are out for twice the length. The food is very important for morale in terms of palatability."

Books are also important

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Ann Bancroft

Over parts of the trip that aren't known for crevasses, the team will use Up Skis to speed their journey. The large parachute-like sails will pull them along and the women can move them from side to side to make their way.

The team hopes to complete 10 to 15 miles per day, although executive director of the expedition, Barbara Novy, said a group of Norwegians presently using the Up Ski in Antarctica has managed to greatly increase their daily treks.

The trip will be as challenging mentally as it is physically, according to Novy, and the team is training for the challenge. To hone their bodies and test equipment, the women will take a break from fundraising for the month of March to go to northern Minnesota and Canada.

To keep spirits up on the long trek, team members are

for morale, Bancroft said, especially when the team is forced to stay in tents for several days at a time because of weather.

On her trip to the North Pole, Bancroft read Viktor Frankl's *Man's Search For Meaning*, but she's still taking suggestions from friends for this trip. "You just don't bring a book for yourself," she explained, "so we're trying to blend everybody's interests and get books we can share." She said even though compatible personalities were an important factor in choosing the team, the women have very different tastes in literature.

With the trip just months away, fundraising takes up much of Bancroft's time. The expedition's budget is \$2 million, and the money the women have raised so far has come from private donors. By contrast, Steger's trip to Antarctica with dogs cost well over \$10 million.

Novy said with the war on it has been difficult to get a corporate sponsor, but they are approaching manufacturers of women's products. The expedition attracted the attention of some volunteers, who do presentations and dinner parties to raise money.

One man had a special reason to participate, Novy said. "He said, 'I want to help you because I have three daughters and I want them to know women can do anything they choose to.'"

The team also sells t-shirts and sweatshirts and makes public appearances to raise funds.

Bancroft spoke to a school assembly one morning and taped a *Geraldo* episode in the afternoon. She has done interviews for several women's magazines and appeared on *To Tell The Truth*.

When asked if she will be prepared for the isolation of Antarctica after the bustle of fund-raising, she laughed. "I can't wait," she said, "I really can't."

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School News

St. Anthony Park Elementary

The month of March at St. Anthony Park School holds many exciting events. The annual Kindergarten Round-up will be on Thurs., March 21, 6:30-8 p.m., for all those lucky kids who will be starting kindergarten this fall. The Student Council will sponsor a food drive during March, and will also sell school sweatshirts.

Kindergartners will go on a leprechaun hunt. They will visit the St. Anthony Park library. They will also learn about plants and trees.

The 1st graders will go to the Children's Theatre on March 21 to see "Lyle, the Crocodile." They will talk about real and fantasy animals before they see this play. First graders are now working on writing interesting sentences with correct punctuation.

Second graders will begin their new reading book called *Going Places*. They have listening centers in their classrooms, and have a computer to use in one of the centers.

The 3rd graders have been working hard at creative writing and are getting very good at it. They are learning division in math class.

The 4th graders will attend a Young People's concert at Orchestra Hall. They are learning about different composers before their trip. They enjoyed a Winter Field Day indoors at Langford Park. The most fun event was a relay race where kids had to run wearing men's shoes.

The 5th graders will enjoy a two-day program about Laura Ingalls Wilder. The speaker will come to school on March 19 to begin her talk and set up her pioneer artifacts. Then she will explain and talk about her display to the 5th graders all day on March 20.

Now on to the 6th graders. All three classes finished studying Roman and Greek civilizations. Mr. Beck's class has had a speaker come several times to talk about France. The classes will begin drug education soon.

The 4th, 5th, and 6th graders have a Beach Day the last day before Spring Break. This day is always enjoyed.

Elizabeth Plagens

Murray Junior High

Student Council has over 45 members who represent their homerooms. Monthly meetings are held, presided at by members of the Council board. Members are Erica Breneman, Cory Tennison, Amanda Olson, Micah Witham, Edith Lottermann, Josh Jongewaard, Ben Jongewaard, Heather Baerthal, Amanda Erickson, Sarah Meggitt, Cherish Galvin Davis, Bonnie Brings, Ely Martin.

Currently, student council is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to distinguished people involved with the U.S. War in the Persian Gulf. For or against, students can write a

letter supporting their beliefs. Student Council is paying for postage and envelopes.

Martha Namie

Chelsea Heights Elementary

The students at Chelsea Heights Elementary who are involved in the project with S.E.H (Short, Elliot, and Hendrickson) are almost finished making futuristic scale models. The four classes are making a lot of progress and the foam-board structures look magnificent.

Last month the 5th and 6th grades competed in a yearly Spelling Bee. Mrs. Outcalt, 6th grade teacher, and Mrs. Skaar, 4th & 5th grade teacher, gave the competitors challenging spelling words. After 45 minutes, only two were left, Laura McLean, a 5th grader, and Jenny Wilson, a 6th grader. But Jenny Wilson rose victorious and won first place. Both the first and second place winners will be entered in a city-wide competition.

The 4th, 5th, and 6th grades are required to make an invention, anything from an adjustable flyswatter to new organization methods. The Inventors' Fair will be held on March 12 in the gymnasium of Chelsea Heights from 6-7 p.m., and everyone is invited.

James Hammar &
David Smith Cunnen

Como High School

On March 2, 9 a.m., there will be a Hmong parent meeting at Como to discuss school issues with Hmong parents in the Hmong language.

Underclass honors night is at 7 p.m., March 4, in the auditorium.

The School Site Council meets March 11, 7 p.m., in the library.

The Winter Athletic Banquet is at 6 p.m., March 12, in the lunchroom.

The Parent Advisory Council meeting is March 19 at 7 p.m. in the library.

The only parent-teacher conference this spring is

March 21 from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Unisys Night with the Rolling Gophers is March 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Spring Break is Mar. 25-April 1.

Como boys' swim team has won its second consecutive city conference championship. The team's strongest swimmer, Matt Mandell, won city titles in both the 50 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. butterfly. Two Como relay teams were also city champions: Jason Fleming, Brent Doyle, Jason Delamter and Nate Larsen in the 200 yd. freestyle relay, and Jason Fleming, Brent Doyle, Matt Hallberg and Matt Mandell in the 400 yd. freestyle relay. Seven swimmers from the team graduate this year and, Coach Bosveld said, the team will not be as strong next year. He is looking for new swimmers to stay competitive.

Several area residents scored over 90% on the PSAT tests (a practice college entrance exam): Mike Tressel, Nate Larsen and Bill La Chapelle. Mike Tressel scored perfect on the math section of the test, a rare achievement.

Mike has also made all-conference in wrestling and will be representing Como at the region meet.

Winter sports went very well with many area residents competing: Mike Brochu, Brent Doyle, Nate Larsen and Matt Hallberg in boys' swimming; Amy Alcott, Sharon Brower, Cindy Gonzales, Josie Gonzales, Kara Hirdman, Daniela Sherman, Tacy Sherman and Renee Ward in gymnastics; Jodi Greene, Cassandra Fairbanks, Sarah Rohr, Jenny Greene and

School News to 16



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Real Estate

By Peggy Sparr



REALTOR

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School News from 15

Lonnette Walker in girls' basketball; Ben Tressel, Mike Tressel and Mark Ross in wrestling; Adam Sealy, Tom Galbraith, Colin Hirdman, Joseph Simmons and Glenn Providence in boys' basketball; Michelle Markavich, Kerilee Koeing, Jenny Wolf and April Field in cheerleading; and Chad Coleman, Joe Reuter, Jonathan Hayden, Kevin Johnson, Sean Joyce, Kris Kohout, Clayton Howatt, Brian Kurchner, Shane Plasch, Peter Avoles, Nils Deneen, Pat Munkholm, Justin Pierce and Andy McIntosh in hockey.

Gail Brinkmeier

Central High School

Congratulations to the boys' and girls' Nordic ski teams at Central! Both finished first in the recent state meet on Feb. 15. Only one other school has ever won both the boys' and girls' state titles in the same year. Bugle area residents Ed Kohler and Rachel Allyn did very well, taking 4th and 2nd places, respectively. Ben Nysse finished 9th and Julie MacGregor finished 25th.

Snow Daze week, Feb. 11-15, was a success. Students enjoyed a dance, coronation and other Valentine activities. The Student Council worked hard to plan and produce these events, and any comments or suggestions are welcome.

The drama department is sponsoring a student playwright festival. Six student playwrights will have the opportunity to direct plays that they have written. Students from the advanced acting class will perform the plays April 24-26.

This year's prom, "A Vision of Love," will be May 10 at the Great Hall. Further information will be available as plans are made.

Good luck to Central winter sports teams as they prepare for upcoming regional and state competition. Many athletes have the potential to do very well.

Zack Steven

Concert to feature acclaimed pianist

By Daniel Rieppel

"Absolutely magnificent" (Frankfurt); "One of the best and most interesting pianists" (Vienna); "In the absolute top class of the world's pianists" (Vienna).

With critics comparing him to Serkin, Fischer and Gieseking, these are only some of the rave reviews written in Europe about concert pianist Leonard Hokanson, who will appear in the next Music in the Park concert, Sun., March 10, 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

Hokanson, renowned throughout Europe as a soloist, recitalist and chamber musician, will be making his Twin Cities solo recital debut at this concert. The program will include works of Bartok, Haydn, Brahms and Schubert's *A-Major Sonata*, a monumental work often associated with the legendary pianist, Artur Schnabel. It is no small coincidence that Hokanson was the last of Schnabel's pupils. One reviewer was "moved to tears" after hearing Hokanson's performance of the Schubert Sonata.

Leonard Hokanson is a welcome and consistently re-invited guest in the world's major musical capitals. Winner of such prestigious awards as the Steinway Prize of Boston and the top prize at the International Busoni Competition in Bolzano, Italy, he has performed at the Festivals of Aldeburgh, Berlin, Lucerne, Prague, Salzburg and Vienna.

He has appeared with many orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Halle Orchestra, the Vienna Symphony, the Berlin Philharmonic, the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra and the Rotterdam Philharmonic. His immensely successful chamber music collaborations have included the Vermeer Quartet, the Portland Quartet, the Fine Arts Quartet and the Wind Soloists of the Berlin Philharmonic. He was also a founding member of the Odeon Trio and appears regularly in joint recital with hornist Hermann Baumann, and also with the eminent German baritone, Hermann Prey.

With such a wealth of activity in so many venues, how do all these collaborations affect his solo playing? "For me, playing by myself is the same as



Leonard Hokanson

chamber music or accompanying," he said. "There is no division between accompanying Prey in 'Der Winterreise' or 'accompanying' myself in a Schubert sonata. The one thing that does change is the dynamic range... it is tempered by the acoustical range of the other person. I never play louder than my partner's lungs!"

Although Hokanson's career has been primarily in Europe, he hails from tiny Vinalhaven, Maine, where he grew up as a first-generation American, the son of Swedish immigrants. Vinalhaven is a true "haven" for the Hokansons; they return each year to spend most of the summer on this small island off Maine's craggy coast.

This attraction to the natural and down-to-earth has not gone unnoticed by European critics. The *Zürcher Zeitung* said: "His modesty was a welcome contrast to the so-called 'stars' among his colleagues."

One of Hokanson's first reviewers, astounded on hearing that the pianist was not one of Deutschland's "Wunderkinder," but rather a Yankee soldier (Hokanson was drafted in 1955), exclaimed, "Have they got such

an overflow of pianists in America that they can send such a musician as Hokanson to be a soldier?"

He is also a much sought-after recording artist, having recorded for Angel, EMI, Phillips, RCA, Deutsche Grammophon, Denon, Northeastern and Bayer Records, for which he recorded the Brahms pieces that will be performed on March 10.

Hokanson has also agreed to give a Master Class, sponsored by The Schubert Club and the University of Minnesota, on Sat., March 9, 11 a.m., at Ferguson Hall School of Music at the University of Minnesota. The class is free and open to the public.

Leonard Hokanson's recital should prove to be one of the musical highlights of the Twin Cities performing season. Tickets, at \$9 advance, \$10 at the door, are available at The Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506). Student rush is \$5. For more information, call 644-4234.

Twin Cities pianist, Daniel Rieppel, studied with Leonard Hokanson at Indiana University.

Community Calendar

MARCH

1 Fri.

Falcon Heights recycling day.

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

Storytimes for 2-year-olds & their parents, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Fridays through March 22. Registration required: 292-6635.

2 Sat.

St. Anthony Park Community Gardens meeting, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 10:30 a.m.

3 Sun.

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

4 Mon.

Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0328. Every Mon.

Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Mon.

Falcon Heights Elementary School PTSA, 7 p.m.

South St. Anthony Neighborhood Booster Club, South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

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

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

5 Tues.

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

South St. Anthony Old Timers, The Egg & I restaurant at International Court, 2550 University Ave., 10 a.m.

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

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

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

St. Anthony Park Community Chorus rehearsal, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Every Tues.

6 Wed.

St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association, Muffuletta, 8 a.m.

Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Wed. Call 641-0565.

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

7 Thurs.

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

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

8 Fri.

No afternoon classes, grades 7-12, St. Paul Public Schools.

10 Sun.

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

11 Mon.

Como 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.

St. Anthony Park Library Association, Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

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

12 Tues.

St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Dinner 6:30 p.m.; program 7:30 p.m.

District 10 Community Council, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Midway Pkwy. & Pascal, 7 p.m.

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

13 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

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

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

14 Thurs.

Potluck dinner, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lion's Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-5717.

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

15 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Songs, comedy and storytelling, St. Anthony Park Library, 7-8 p.m. Sponsored by St. Anthony Park Nursery School.

16 Sat.

S.O.C.M., Lester Tjernlund Post 451, 2350 Territorial Road, 1 p.m.

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

18 Mon.

Cub Scout Pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

19 Tues.

Central High School Parent Advisory Committee, school library, 7 p.m.

20 Wed.

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

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

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

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

21 Thurs.

Kindergarten Roundup, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30-8 p.m.

22 Fri.

Craft Sale, Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center, Pascal & Midway Parkway, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Carnival, Falcon Heights Elementary School, 5-8 p.m.

23 Sat.

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

25 Mon.- 1 Mon.

No school, St. Paul Public Schools. Spring break.

25 Mon.

Como Park recycling day.

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

St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program board of directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30 p.m.

27 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

Films for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 3:30 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.

28 Thurs.

Egg Hunt, Langford Park, 4:30 p.m.

29 Fri.

No school, Roseville Area Schools. Also Mon., April 1.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., March 18.

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Obituaries

Helga Gillis

Helga F. Gillis died on Jan. 30, 1991, at the age of 88. She was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church in the Como area.

Mrs. Gillis is survived by her son, Henry, of St. Paul, and eight grandchildren, including Kathleen Hagen, Patrick Gillis, Colleen Glaser and Sean Gillis, all of St. Paul.

Gladys Greenberg

Gladys R. Greenberg, age 87, died on Jan. 22, 1991. She was a former resident of Lauderdale.

Preceded in death by her husband, John,

Mrs. Greenberg is survived by two daughters, Karen Weber of Las Vegas, Nev., and Lorna Bourquin of Shoreview; three sons, Loren of St. Paul, John of Kirkland, Wash., and Frank of Shoreview; 18 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; a sister, Marge Gloege; and brothers Lester and Marvin Smith.

Winton Lembke

Winton C. Lembke died on January 31, 1991, at the age of 78, of cancer. From 1953-1976, he had lived on Carter Ave. with his family. Recently he had lived on Langford Park Place. He was a longtime employee of Twin City Furnace.

Mr. Lembke is survived by his wife, Lucille, of St. Anthony Park; four

daughters, Katherine Ella of Plymouth, Jean Murphy of Eugene, Ore., Bobbi Loney and Margery Benson, both of Middlebury, Vt.; 9 grandchildren; three sisters, Pernilla Lembke and Bernadine Dow, both of St. Anthony Park, and Carmen Busted of Protem, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews, including Joan Dow Styve of St. Anthony Park.

Bernadine McAuley

St. Anthony Park resident, Bernadine P. McAuley, died on Feb. 14, 1991, of cancer. She was 78 years old.

Mrs. McAuley was a musician who sang alto and played piano and organ.

A St. Paul native, she graduated from Humboldt High School and from Macalester College with a degree in music education. She married William McAuley in 1941. He worked for the Army Corps of Engineers and they moved to Washington, D.C. where she was a soloist at President Wilson Church and played the organ for a number of mortuaries.

The couple then moved to Paris, where McAuley studied operatic singing and performed on Paris Radio. They returned to the U.S., settling in New York City, and McAuley continued singing and playing the organ. She served as secretary of the American Guild of Organists.

The McAuleys returned to Paris during the 1950s, and then to Minnesota in 1963.

Bernadine McAuley began teaching music in the St. Paul schools in 1964, and taught at the former Washington High School before she retired in 1976. She was a former president of St. Paul Retired Teachers and a former president of the St. Paul Branch of American Association of University Women.

Mrs. McAuley was preceded in death by a daughter Marcia. She is survived by her husband who lives in St. Anthony Park; daughter and son-in-law, Patricia & Bob Prifrel of St. Anthony Park; daughter, Sheila McAuley of Roseville; and three granddaughters, Jennifer, Laura and Megan Prifrel.

Pearl Pfutzenreuter

A former longtime St. Anthony Park resident, Pearl C. Pfutzenreuter died on Feb. 6, 1991 at the age of 90. For many years she had lived on Commonwealth & Raymond with her family. Recently, she had lived at the Presbyterian Home at Johanna Shores.

Preceded in death by her husband, Gunnar, she is survived by three daughters, Lois Simonich, Marion Bratsch, and Joy Pringle; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Don Ray

Don Ray, an active member of Rose Hill Alliance Church, died on Feb. 1, 1991. He was 67 years old and a retired employee of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Ray was preceded in death by his wife, Irene, and brother, Angus. He is survived by three sisters and many nieces and nephews.

Arlene Smith

Arlene Mae Liepitz Smith, a graduate of Murray High School class of 1951, died on Feb. 14, 1991, at 57 years of age of cancer. She had been a music teacher in the Minneapolis schools for 19 years and in the St. Paul schools for two years. At the time of her death, she was music director at Sanford Junior High School in Minneapolis, and taught until three weeks before she died. She was a resident of Edina.

She sang as a child, later took up the violin, was a pianist for performances at Murray, and was the first woman drummer in the Calvin College band in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She played the organ at Sunday services at the Minnesota Veterans Home for the past five years.

Preceded in death by her brother, Gerald, Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, Daniel; three daughters; one son; two grandsons; and her parents, Henry and Minnie Liepitz, who live in Como Park.

Dale Smith

Dale R. Smith, formerly a resident of Luther Place in St. Anthony Park, died on Jan. 19, 1991. He was 85 years of age.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Ingebor; a sister, Lois Pritchard; and several nieces and nephews.

Ronald Verhey

Ronald E. Verhey died suddenly on Feb. 10, 1991, at the age of 54. He was a resident of Falcon Heights.

Mr. Verhey is survived by his wife, Cynthia; three sons, Wayne, Scott and Todd; a daughter, Cheryl; a step-daughter, Cheryl Bailey; five grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister.

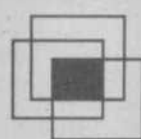
Corpus Christi church office moves

By Ann Bulger

On Feb. 19, Corpus Christi Church opened its new office in the remodeled former convent at Fairview & County Road B. The new office address is 2131 N. Fairview, Roseville, MN 55113. Phone is 639-8888. The move to the new office was made over Presidents' Day weekend with a rented truck and much volunteer help from parishioners.

The sale of the present church on Cleveland & Buford to the Korean Catholic Community was finalized on Feb. 14. For the past two years, the Koreans have been renting worship space from Corpus Christi; now they will become the landlords and rent to Corpus Christi. Liturgies will continue at the church until the new worship space is completed at the Fairview Ave. site.

A parish meeting will be held at the school gym on Sun., March 10 at 7 p.m. Parishioners will view a preliminary model and a computer image of the proposed plans for the new worship addition, then will have an opportunity to share ideas about the proposal.



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March 18, 6 p.m.
Next issue: March 28

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

Messages

TO WARREN HANSON, from the students and staff at Murray Junior High. Thanks for all your generous help.

THANKS, TIM SMITH, for the typewriter. The Bugle staff.

Notices

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

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT: songs, comedy and storytelling sponsored by SAP Nursery School, Fri., Mar. 15, 7-8 p.m., SAP Library.

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP will be held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School on Thurs., March 21 at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of roundup is to give children who will be 5 years of age by Sept. 1, 1991, and their parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the school and to receive registration materials. For further information, call 644-5632.

STUDIO/OFFICE/WORKSHOP for rent. 750+ sq. ft. available in St. Anthony Park. New 2-story space conveniently located 1/4 block from Como Ave. Ideal for small quiet business or as an art space. Call and/or leave message, 644-1381.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in heart of St. Anthony Park. 646-3325.

Child Care

LOVING MOM willing to care for infant in my Como area home. Can begin immediately. Full or part-time. 644-2244.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. For delightful nine-year-old boy. Occasional evenings and weekends while I work. Prefer person with transportation unless you live in the area. St. Anthony Park home. 645-8469.

Instruction

THE CHILDREN'S CIRCLE is a Waldorf-inspired morning preschool in St. Anthony Park for 3 to 5 year olds. Parent program and Waldorf community. We are now accepting visits and enrollment for Sept., 1991 and our June summer program. Experienced Waldorf-trained teacher. Call Peggy Carlson-Robin for more information, 642-0981.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS now open for fall enrollment: Small World Nursery School (2 1/2-3 1/2) and Garden Nursery School (3 1/2-5). Experienced teachers. Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, 646-2681.

PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED voice studio offers instruction for all ability levels, singing styles, ages. Private/group rates. 487-0362.

Wanted

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

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

WANTED: Used encyclopedia set. 645-2516.

For Sale

NEW DIET DISC PROGRAM BY HERBALITE. 647-0858.

ATTENTION: LOSE WEIGHT! A few pounds or a lot! Eliminate fat from foods you eat! 220-3509, ext. PB01. 24-hour recording.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS. 646-6417, Terry.

DRAPES, pictures, lamps, sew machine, small furniture, mannequin, doll-bed-buggy. 644-4820.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME OFFICE CLEANER. 6 to 10 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Dust and vacuum. Dependable only need apply. \$5.75 per hour. Call Linda after March 12 at 888-0969.

PART-TIME HOUSECLEANING. Nice homes, good pay, work comp. 331-5283.

UNLIMITED LEARNING OPPORTUNITY. Nation's leading nutrition company seeking career-minded distributors for clinically-tested food product to help lower cholesterol. Start earning immediately. 636-1984.

Professional Services

YOU HAVE A WILL, SO YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE IS SECURE. OR IS IT? Taking care of the ones you love isn't as simple as it seems. To be sure your wishes are carried out, you need the help of someone who really knows estate planning. Ahlgren & Ahlgren. Attorneys at Law. 646-3325.

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

PIANO TUNING AND SERVICE. Schmitt's tuner. Robin Fox 642-9118.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. MacPhail certified. Call Dorothy Tostengard; 641-3351.

TAX ACCOUNTING, experienced, will come to your home, electronic filing for fast refund and refund loans available. Call Gunilla Montgomery, 332-8048, leave message.

KEYWORD PROCESSING. Need stationery? Your own neat, business-like letterheads created and laser printed by Leslie Keyes. A full-line word processing service that does flyers, brochures, newsletters and resumes too! Call for free brochure. 729-7552.

Home Services

HOME REPAIR small job specialist. Expert carpentry, remodeling, door and window replacement. Tom Oberg. 698-3156.

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LARRY'S PAINTING. Exterior, interior, spray ceilings, texture ceilings, drywall, paper hanging. Free estimates. 222-4227.

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PROFESSIONAL WALLPAPER HANGING, painting and preparation. Free estimates, references, six years' experience. D.J. Bellandi. 483-0419.

BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER SERVICE. Clean, patch, repair, install, rainleader disconnects, chimney caps. Licensed, bonded, insured. 17 years' experience. 699-8900.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs—etc. Kitchens, baths and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 771-1268.

REMODELING, ALL TYPES: carpentry and home repairs, kitchen and old house specialist. References. Call Mark for estimates. 488-6625.

JOE'S CONCRETE WORK, 644-2343.

SCHUFMAN BROS. Quality painting. Interior/exterior. Textured ceilings/water damage repair. Quality work at affordable rates. Free estimates. Insured. Jonathon, 645-5119.

R.C. PAINTING-DRYWALL-HOME REPAIR. Interior-exterior. Carpentry, textured ceilings, carpentry. "No job too small." References. Free estimates. 462-5765.

SEWING MACHING SERVICE. In home, fast economical, dependable. All makes. 27 years' experience. Truman, 699-0436.

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PAINT, HANDYMAN, REPAIR SERVICES. Window, door, wallpaper, cabinetry, bath, kitchen. Updates. Before-listing and after-sale home preparation work. Color, plan, decorating ideas. References. Insured. Tradesmark. 537-7388.

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ROGER'S TREE SERVICE. Trimming and removal. Now's the time for oak trimming. 699-7022.

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DEADBOLTS INSTALLED, locks re-keyed & sold, safes recombined and sold, free estimates. Midway Lock & Safe, 646-2032.

Housing

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. Private bath and private entrance. Heated. No cooking, no smoking. \$200/month. 646-1908.

UPPER DUPLEX FOR RENT. Heated, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen. No smokers, no pets. \$600/month. Available March 1. 646-1908.

ST. ANTHONY PARK HOMES ARE EXTRA SPECIAL! Our company can help you sell at the best price for the least cost. Our fee of \$2750 includes a third party appraisal. Call us for a brochure or just to ask questions. Bill Smith, Smith Realty, 379-2317.

HAS YOUR HOME OUTGROWN YOUR NEEDS? Recent sales in the area show that it is possible to trade down. We'll help you find that young family who needs a larger home and is able to offer a smaller St. Anthony Park home in trade. Bill Smith, Smith Realty, 379-2317.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in St. Anthony Park. 1355 Eustis: one bedroom \$395; two bedroom \$470. Includes heat, water, blinds, off-street parking, near busline. 659-9360 or 644-2633.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE TO SHARE with responsible non-smoking adult in St. Anthony Park. 1/4 block from Como Ave. Yard, parking, bus, W/D, DW, cable. Great for students. Call and/or leave message. 644-1381.

GREAT STARTER IN ST. ANTHONY PARK! Clean, neutral, 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage, fireplace, newer mechanicals, central air. 1127 Raleigh. Offered at \$69,900. Peggy Sparr or Carol Weber 636-3760 Edina.

DEMAND CONDO in demand Midland Grove! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge master. Serene, "green" view. Offered at only \$51,900. Call Peggy Sparr 639-6383 Edina.

MATURE, RELIABLE COUPLE, non-smokers, desire housesitting position from June-Oct., 1991. Info: call Ruth Johnson, 645-4685.

SERIOUS WRITER seeks lovely residence, top of house or quiet apt. in charming St. Anthony Park. Springtime move. Max, 224-4596.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM with attached porch in historic St. Anthony Park home available now for female tenant. No pets, smoking or cooking. 645-2475.

YOUNG FAMILY very eager to buy home in St. Anthony Park. Must have 3+ bedrooms. 646-0134 or 638-7478.

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Life in the Church: Come and Share



BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman and Cleveland, 631-0211
 Sunday School: 9:30 am
 Sunday Worship: 11 am and 6 pm.
 Pastor Bruce Petersen.

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
 CPLContac Dial-A-Devotion 644-1897
 Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:45 am
 Communion first and third Sundays
 Education Hour for all ages: 9:35 am
 Nursery provided 8:15 - noon
 Lenten Services Wednesdays through March 20,
 10 am and 7:15 pm
 Maundy Thursday Services Mar. 28, 10 am and 7:15 pm
 Good Friday Service Mar. 29, 7:15 pm
 Easter Sunday Services Mar. 31, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:45 am
 Easter Breakfast 7:15 am

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1939-1989

1449 North Cleveland at Buford. 639-8888
 Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. at the church
 Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 am at the church
 10:30 at Corpus Christi School

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"

1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575
 Sunday Worship: 9 am
 Sunday School: 10:30 am
 Midweek Lenten Service Wednesdays 6:30 pm through Mar. 20
 Maundy Thursday and Good Friday Services 7 pm
 Easter Sunday Services: 7:30 am Sunrise, 10 am Festival

PEACE LUTHERAN † LAUDERDALE

Walnut at lone. 644-5440
 Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays
 Sunday School: 9:15 am
 Wednesday Worship: 7 pm
 Maundy Thursday Eucharist 7 pm
 Good Friday Service 7 pm
 Easter Sunday Services 7 am and 10:30 am with Eucharist

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 631-0173
 Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 am. Sr. Hi AYF 6 pm
 Wednesday International Student Wives Fellowship 12:30 pm
 Wednesday Awana & Jr. Hi AYF 6:45 pm
 Wednesday Adult Bible Study 7 pm
 Thursday University Graduate Student Lunch and
 Bible Study 11:30 am

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371
 Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am
 Communion first and third Sundays
 Sunday School and Adult Education: 9:50 am
 Wednesdays in Lent: Soup Supper 5:45, Service 7 pm
 Maundy Thursday Services: 10 am and 7 pm
 Good Friday Service: 7 pm
 Easter Sunday Worship: 6:30, 8:45 and 11 am
 Breakfast following 6:30 Worship

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173
 Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
 Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 am
 Nursery Care provided all morning
 Mar. 1, 10 am World Day of Prayer - service in sanctuary,
 fellowship follows.
 Mar. 3, 9:30 am Pat Green preaching, "Ten Commandments or
 Ten Voluntary Initiatives."
 Mar. 10, 9:30 am Ted Bowman of the Wilder Foundation
 preaching.
 11:30 am Lunch and tubing for 7-9th grade youth.
 Mar. 17, 9:30 am Kathy Nelson preaching, "Life and Loss."
 11:30 am Lunch and tubing for Carpenter's Kids, grades 4-6.
 Mar. 20, 7 - 9 pm Parent and Youth Communication Workshop,
 part of the Senior High Youth Public Achievement Project.
 Mar. 24, 9:30 am Palm Sunday Pat Green preaching,
 "Understanding the Unexplainable."
 Mar. 28, 7:30 pm Maundy Thursday Communion and Tenebrae
 Service.

Mar 31, 6:30 am Easter Sunrise Service, homily by confirmands,
 "Hurrah for God!"

7:30 - 9 am Easter Egg Breakfast. Join us for egg hotdish,
 hot cross buns, coffee and juice.

9:30 am Easter Worship with Senior and Junior Choirs.

Pat Green preaching, "A Never-Ending Love."

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

THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME

Como and Hillside. 646-4859

Sunday morning schedule:

9 am Morning Prayers, 9:30 am Christian Education,

10:15 Communion, (except Palm Sunday and Easter),

10:45 Morning Worship, 12:00 Young Adult

Group (except Pam Sunday and Easter)

6:30 pm Lenten Study Series "Avenues of Bible Study"

Fridays beginning March 1, 7-11 pm Youth Activity Night

All youth grades 6-12 welcome!

Sundays, March 3 and 10, 6:30 pm: Lenten Study Series

"Avenues of Bible Study"

Wednesdays, March 6, 13, 19

9 am Leisure Age Center

11:30 am Lenten Prayers

7 pm Lenten Vespers

Monday, March 11, 7:30 pm Lenten Series "Avenues of

Sacred Music"

Sunday, March 17, 4 pm Lenten Series "Avenues of Sacred

Music"

Saturday, March 23, 10:30 am Children's Easter Party

Sunday, March 24, PALM SUNDAY, 11:45 am Brunch served by

Youth Group

Thursday, March 28 MAUNDY THURSDAY

11 am Communion in Chapel

7 pm Communion in Sanctuary

Sunday, March 31 EASTER SUNDAY

10 am Children's Easter Service in Chapel

10:45 am Easter Celebration

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502

Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

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

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

accessibility)

Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center

Holy Week Penance Service Mon. Mar. 25, 5:15 pm at the

Hi-Rise

Holy Week Penance Service Tues., Mar. 26, 7:30 pm at church

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

7:30 pm at the church

Easter Sunday Masses 8:30 am at Seal Hi-Rise,

10 am at the church

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058

Sunday Schedule:

8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I

9:15 am Education Hour for all ages

10 am Holy Eucharist Rite II

Nursery and child care at both services

Activities during the sermon at second service

5 pm Evening Prayer Rite I.

Quiet Days:

Sat., Mar. 9 am - 3 pm "Spiritual Disciplines"

Sat., Mar. 9 am - 3 pm "Reconciliation"

Holy Week Schedule:

Maundy Thursday 7:30 pm Eucharist

Good Friday 7 am Eucharist from Reserved Sacrament.

Noon Community Good Friday Service

7:30 pm Tenebrae

Easter Services

Sat., Mar. 30, 10 pm Great Vigil

Sun. Mar. 31, 8 am Holy Eucharist with Hymns

10 am Festival Eucharist

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054

Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)

Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.

Business News



Jim Cordell, a barber in St. Anthony Park for 21 years, will retire soon. His first shop here was located where Sherman's Bakery is now. He bought his present shop, St. Anthony Park Barber Stylists, in 1973. Jim says the neighborhood hasn't changed much over the years, but haircuts sure have. "We used to do flattops and traditional business cuts, but now, anything goes."

Scott Stupero will be the shop's new owner.

The Los Angeles *Times* calls **Pam Sherman Bakery's** pepper breadsticks "America's Best." In a review published Jan. 31, the *Times* reports that Sherman Bakery's breadsticks are made "only with good, simple ingredients—flour, sweet butter, water, yeast and pepper" and are "just one of the classic American products made by Pam Sherman's Bakery."

Peter Hagen of St. Anthony Park's **The Transformed Tree, Inc.**, was recently approved by the National Association of the Remodeling Industry as a Certified Remodeler. This certification designates that Hagen has a minimum of ten years' service to the home improvement industry, documentation and demonstration of outstanding competence in remodeling and documented adherence to the Association's code of ethics.

The **Saint Paul Small Business Incubator** at 2325 Endicott St. in St. Anthony Park has four vacant spaces available immediately to appropriate businesses.

Three of the spaces, suitable for office work, range from 350 to 650 sq. ft. with monthly rents of \$100-\$150. The fourth vacancy is a 1200 sq. ft. light industrial space renting for \$200 a month.

The incubator, which provides low overhead costs and access to technical services, is run by the St. Paul Enterprise Development Corporation and staffed by the city's Department of Planning and Economic Development. Interested business owners should call Hugo Hendricks at 228-3301.

At the Minnesota Green Community Gardening Conference on Feb. 23, Diane Emerson of St. Anthony Park presented an award named in her honor to the **St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association** for exemplary community planting efforts.

continued next column