Haley, Lefko Speak to Carter

Greg Haley, past president of SAP Association and member of District 12 Community Council, was a member of the 8-member panel who spoke to President Carter in a televised hour-long program during the President's recent visit to St. Paul. Haley is serving on the Mayor's Energy Policy Committee.

Haley explained to the President that, "Our District Plan has been developed over a three-year period by District 12 residents and businessmen. The city will use it and other district plans to help formulate a citywide plan."

"The principal element of our plan is the proposed residential and industrial development of the vacant and underutilized railroad land that bisects our district. New housing would fill a desperate need for University students and provide homes for families who prefer to live and work in the city."

"Industrial development would help stem the flow of companies to suburban industrial parks, decrease employee commuting time and provide a centralized distribution point for goods and services."

School Dates

St. Anthony Park Elementary

- September 4: Full day for students in grades 1-6
- September 4-5: Individual parent-teacher-student conferences for kindergartners
- September 6: First day for kindergartners (At time of publication school starting time was not known.)

Murray Junior High

- September 4, 8:10-10:30 a.m.: 9th grade orientation
- September 4, 12:30-2:30 p.m.: 8th grade orientation
- September 5, 8:30-2:30: 7th grade full day
- September 5, 12:30-2:30: 8th and 9th grade shortened schedule
- September 6, 8:30: Full day for all students

Como Senior High

- September 4, morning-Arena scheduling for seniors
- September 4, afternoon-Arena scheduling for juniors
- September 5, morning-Arena scheduling for sophomores
- September 5, afternoon-Shortened schedule for all students
- September 6, Full day for all students

Como Almost Ready

By Mollie Hoben

When school opens September 4, the new Como Senior High School will be ready for an expected 1320 students—almost "every student to be challenged as much as he wants," an "excellent staff," and the lowest student/faculty ratio among St. Paul high schools (25.8:1).

As strengths of the curriculum, Funk identifies the following:

A range of classes in all disciplines; there will be classes to "challenge the very bright student," as well as remedial classes in all areas. Two honors classes will be offered: humanities, combining English and social studies in a two-hour block, and China Studies, which will combine not only English and social studies but also art and music.

Foreign languages; students may select German, French, or Spanish.

Industrial arts/home economics: there will be five industrial arts shops, including a complete auto body shop. Home economics offerings will include a child care program.

Science: science courses will be offered which utilize the Planetarium at Como Elementary School, across the street from the high school.

On-the-job training: eight training programs will mean that up to 240 students may receive on-the-job training for half a day and attend classes the other half of the day.

Learning Centers: Como students will have access to all the learning center programs at the St. Paul schools operate.

In addition to the academic program, a full extracurricular program will be available, including sports, clubs, and music.
The Coop Grocery

By Adele Fadden

SAP, pronounced, “sap,” but meaning Saint Anthony Park, usually refers, not the area, but to the coop grocery store on the corner of Cleveland and Buford. But add ‘To Sap’ to SAP and you have another coop store at 928 Raymond Avenue in South Saint Anthony.

The two stores are one coop in two buildings. Green Grass Grocery, now SAP - Too, for several years was having a hard time surviving. In January, 1978 the Green Grass board asked SAP for assistance and it was given in the form of credit. Things got better but it was clear that Green Grass could not stand on its own. So after much discussion, study and negotiating it was agreed to trade off the assets of Green Grass for the money owed to SAP. On September 1, 1978 Green Grass became “SAP - Too” and as such is thriving today.

Just what is a coop anyway? To members it is a store where wholesome foods are sold with as little packaging as possible (bring your own bags) and where the members work. Membership means paying $2.00 in January and again in July and working (packaging, cutting cheese, sweeping etc.) 3 hours a month. Presently, members pay the wholesale price plus 13%. This “add on” is to pay the operating expenses of the store: salaries of the coordinators and cashiers, rent, utilities, and upkeep of the coolers and freezers (considerable).

To non-members it’s a store to buy some things such as cheese, spices and teas reasonably, even after paying the 35% add-on. Senior citizens pay the membership fee but don’t necessarily have to work. Their mark up is 13%.

What can a customer buy in a coop anyway? Well, take a look at all those green trash cans and peek in some. You’ll see all kinds of flour, cereals, grains, nuts, etc. Then there are those round white cans, what’s in them? Lots of things like coconut, sugar, nuts.

And that cooler. It’s bristling full of bunched of green onion and celery, fat heads of broccoli and lettuce, boxes of mushrooms - all kinds of fresh vegetables plus a colorful array of fruits.
Home Improvement Center Opens

By Sharon Benepe

Worrying about your fuel bills for the winter months? Concerned about finding a reliable contractor to build your dream kitchen? Wondering about the heat loss from the windows that need caulking and repair? These questions and more often plague the homeowner when faced with the thought of hiring people to make improvements on their homes. The problem is often compounded in an older home - the work is more difficult to do as well as requiring significantly more expertise than working on a newer home.

As of August 5, people in the Park have a community service that should answer some of the questions and relieve some of the anxieties about home repair and home improvement. "The Home Improvement Center," a clearing house for information on insulation needs, window caulking, major home additions and general home improvement will be the place to go for help with some of the problems. The center is located in the SAS Drive-In Bank - the desk for the center is at the rear of the bank lobby. Brochures on home improvements information will be available during all regular banking hours. Additional questions throughout the week can be answered by Mary Warpeha at 646-1999.

Cramming cement poses a problem. Photos by Sharon Benepe.

The center was the brainchild of the housing services committee of the St. Anthony Park Association. Last fall Steve Wellington became chairman of the committee. Wellington and Mary Warpeha are coordinators of the project. Warpeha says, "We won't try to offer any more than good sound advice to people in the Park. Sometimes just knowing the right person, finding the right financing source can be invaluable to the completion of a worthwhile project."

Suggestions for roof maintenance available.

"Everything is much easier the second time around," Wellington commented. "The committee felt the kind of advice that someone who had just completed a remodeling project could offer his neighbor is perhaps of greatest value. We hope the information our center will offer will make this neighbor to neighbor contact easier than it has been in the past."

Steve Wellington is an administrative assistant in the Mayor's office. "One of my assignments in the city is in the housing rehabilitation program - my interest peaked working with the city housing program. I felt that a community needs its own resource center - we need direct person to person interaction for a better community. The community should provide better information to its residents with the city offices available to the people for particular concerns. I feel that the St. Anthony Park Home Improvement Center is that facility."

Mary Warpeha has just completed constructing an addition to her Park home.

Wellington and Warpeha wrote and delivered a survey assessing the needs for a home improvement center to the 1500 residents of the Park. The survey indicated that 20 -30 percent of the Park residents undertook a major home improvement project last year. Many more residents regularly engage in maintenance projects. Because of the response the committee felt that a significant number could benefit from more home improvement information in a centralized point in the neighborhood. The center will act as reference center to help the neighborhood find reliable contractors. "The list is still in its early stages but our hope is to have a large list with several names so that people can pick and choose the contractors that best fit their needs. One of the most difficult and frightening aspects of contracting major work is finding a reliable contractor," stated Wellington.

The center will provide a directory of skilled "do-it-yourselfers" who might choose to barter their talents.

Warpeha also commented on some of the problems that are particular to the many seniors that live in the park. "Often times people who have lived in their home for many years let the house fall into disrepair because of financial problems or inability to find people to do the work. Keeping the home structurally sound is often something that slides by because of other problems in the home. Many of these people are afraid they will be unable to stay in their home because of the rising cost of heating. This situation can be somewhat remedied by adequate insulation, landscaping and weather stripping."

In addition to providing information, workshops will be provided throughout the year. The first one will be called "Conserve Your Energy Workshop" and will be held Tuesday, September 18 from 7-10 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

anatomy of a check

Your check can perform a number of services for you. It can pay your bills and provide you with permanent proof of payment. It supports tax deductible expenses. And properly maintained, your checking account can be used as a reliable credit reference.

The following are some common errors made in the writing or cashing of checks that create difficulties for the maker or receiver:
1. (Date) Your bank may return a check that bears a stale date (six months or more) or no date at all. It may also return a postdated check.
2. (Payee) A check may not be paid if it does not indicate to whom it is payable.
3. (Legal Amount) The legal amount of a check is the amount written out. It is this amount the bank must honor, even if it differs from the numerical amount.
4. (Signature) The maker's signature is necessary for payment of a check. This is the bank's authorization to pay.
5. (Endorsement) A check submitted for payment must be endorsed on the back exactly as it is written on the front. A check payable to two parties, using the word "and" must be endorsed by both parties.

getting to know

We welcome Jona Sanden and Kathy Schmidt to our Teller Department. You can find Jona at the Main Bank and Kathy at the Drive-In. Come in and meet them!

St. Anthony Park Bank
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Editorial

Jim Nelson keeps the radio tuned softly to KSJN at Micawber's bookstore. You can browse through the tables of books or sit on the floor scanning Lewis Thomas' latest release and listen while Jim chats with one of his customers. Books are bought, a breeze finds its way through the open door and everything is pleasant in there: people, conversation, the music drifting faintly through the store.

Nick Mayer's mechanics play a different tune as they adjust the points on the distributor or replace a muffler. Your car is in good hands. And if the time is right, you can stand by the garage and watch the neighborhood pass by the pumps—a neighborhood that has discovered how easy it is to buy gas on Tuesday or Wednesday.

And if the soft sounds of WAYL played at the bank don't always come through the speaker of the drive-in window, they are echoed in the voice of Lynn Baich or one of the other tellers who always seem to know when the kids have been sick or when the family has returned from vacation.

In fact, life in St. Anthony Park is so easy that the hardest thing about living in such a neighborhood, for most of us, is to keep our problems in perspective. I easily forget the pleasant sounds and notice only the band of young people smoking dope behind the bank. I don't like feeling so angry when I hear the offensive language those would-be-hoods use around and direct towards our neighbors.

For most of us the music of our neighborhood lends itself to easy listening. At worst, our newly formed gang of young people are a minor disturbance, like babes crying at a concert. Perhaps, if their parents don't hear the cries or don't know what's wrong, we can help out. Through the cooperation of the schools, the Parks and Recreation program, the P.T.S.A., the St. Anthony Park Association, local merchants, and the Bugle, perhaps we can encourage our young people to find their own tune, one that is humane, certainly more humane than the dissonant chords that presently harass the neighborhood.

P.M.R.

The Bugle Dates for October:
Staff Meeting: Thurs., Sept. 6, 6:30 p.m. at the library.
Board Meeting: Sept. 10. Board of Directors, 6:15 p.m.,
Annual Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sideshow of the Muffuletta.
Copy Deadline: Sept. 17.
Want Ad Deadline: Sept. 17.

Winning Essay

Alas, the August Bugle should have included the following results of the essay contest. Apologies to those who participated. P.M.R.

The Winners of the First Annual Patriotic Essay Contest by American Legion Post #34, St. Anthony Park were: 1st Place - April Cecchi, 2095 Cleveland Avenue N.; 2nd Place - Michelle Parker, 818 Sherburne Ave.; Honorable Mention - Nichol Anderson, 1185 Gibbs Ave. The Judges were Judy Johnson and Betty Lentz.

The Essays were read at the 4th of July Ceremonies at Langford Park. Winners received checks for $10, $5 and $2. There had been a total of 16 entries submitted by the 4th Graders at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

Here is a copy of the original Essay by April Cecchi.

My Country

I am proud of America because I was born here and this is my country. I like it because it has a large variety of people, places and resources.

The people in America are made up of many different nationalities. Yet we are equal. We have an equal rights program, people have a voice in the government and the government is elected by the people. I can go to any church of my choice. And I can say, believe in what I want. America has 50 states and I can live in any one I choose.

America has four seasons and many different landscapes—mountains, deserts, oceans, forests where a great variety of plants and animals live and grow.

Because of the wide variety of plants and animals I have plenty to eat, a warm dry house to live in and clothes to wear. I'm thankful I was born in America and I want to do my part in keeping America great so others will be proud to live here too.
Association
President Begins
Term Optimistically

By Peggy Mann Rinehart

Ann Copeland doesn’t con-
sider herself the first woman
president of the St. Anthony
Park Association particularly
significant. “Harlan and I
weren’t even living in St.
Anthony when the Associa-
tion was all male. Others
ought that issue.” In fact, the
Copeland family became
members of the Association
so soon as they moved into
the neighborhood. “We looked
at Gerald McKay’s house and he
told us about the Association.
When we finally moved into the
Park he called and asked us
if we’d like to go to a meeting
with him. That personal contact
sure makes a difference.”

Each of the organizations to
which Copeland belongs stresses
the importance of their work on A.F.S. (American Field Service)
has helped to sponsor the constant flow of
exchange students at Murray.
The League of Women Voters
and District 12 Community
Council both stress involve-
ment on a local level. “The neigh-
borhood politics are always a
good way to get to know peo-
ple,” she explains.

However, Copeland’s in-
volve ment goes well beyond
the social. She truly believes
that the parks and neighborhoods are
built and take time to build
and maintain. Copeland
explains that the Association has
nothing to do with it, it should act
as a watchdog for a community,
that it should provide service
to the community and it should
boost the community’s morale. “Personally, I’d like to see
us doing a little more service and a little less watch
dogg ing.”

Copeland is pleased with the
organization’s growth. “There were 220 people at the Steak
Fry and we got more members
through the Fourth of
July.” She is quick to say,
however, that while gaining
new memberships, the St. An-
thony Park Association must
encourage the involvement of
the older members.

As the 1979-80 President of
the St. Anthony Park Associa-
tion, Ann Copeland encour-
gages people to contact her,
to express their opinions. She
is optimistic. “Organizations go
through cycles. I feel as though the Association is on the upward swing.”

New Pastor

Pastor Robert Preuss will
begin his ministry as associate
pastor at St. Anthony Park
Lutheran Church September
1. Preuss was a May graduate
of Luther Theological Semi-
nary so he is not a newcomer
to the Park area.

Preuss was born and raised in
the Washington, D.C. area and attended Willamette
Mary College, Williamsburg,
Virginia. He was a philosophy
major there.

While attending the seminary, he
served for two summers on the
North Shore involving himself as summer resident
and campground ministry. While there he met his wife,
Michele Simon, to whom he was recently married.

Pastor Preuss will be installed
as associate pastor at St. An-
thony Park Lutheran Church,
Sunday, September 9. Services
are at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

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Booster Club Forms

The Langford Booster Club
hopes to promote an organi-
zated, efficiently run and well-
equipped recreation and athlet-
ic program in St. Anthony
Park. The Club, organized by
several area parents who have
become involved in the Lang-
ford recreation program, has
had several ad-hoc meetings
during the spring and summer.

During that time, booster
organizations in other parts of
the City were visited, the pro-
am at Langford was evaluated
and there was a meeting with
the Director of the St.
Paul Park and Recreation De-
partment and his staff.

A proposed constitution was
drafted for presentation at the
club’s first annual meeting.
That meeting will be held at
City Hall, September 11, at
the elementary school. The
purpose of the meeting will be
to solicit mem-
bership, ratify the constitu-
tion, elect officers and appoint
a steering committee.

This is a public meeting and all
areas residents are urged to
attend. The activities of the club
should be of special interest
to parents. Persons interested in
serving as an officer or steer-
ing committee member can
contact Tom Ruddy,
645-0077; Vivian Howatt,
644-9877 or Jim Christenson,
645-4493.

September, 1979
St. Anthony Park Association

Edited by Ann Bulger, 645-2329

Board Meeting on September 4

The St. Anthony Park Association
Board will meet at 7:30 PM on Tuesday,
Sept. 4, at the home of Greg Haley, 2258 Common-
wealth. Greg may have some words of wisdom
from his recent meeting with President Carter.

New Members

Joining the Association are: Casey and Mar-
garet Christian, Kent and Katherine Eklund,
Larry and Nancy Ward, Rolf and Nolinda
Wengard, Barbara Miller, Joel Gerber
and Florence McNerney, John and Judy Kinkade,
David and Linda Maschwich, James Snoxell,
Magel Hedbeck, and Peter and Martha Jordan.
A warm welcome to all!

I (we) wish to become a member(s) of the St.
Anthony Park Association
Name:
Address: $12 Annual Individual Membership
Tel: $15 Annual Family Membership
Areas of community interest in which I (we)
might wish to participate:

Remit to: Membership Committee, SAPA,
P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul,
55108.

The Association Today:
A Good Time to Join

What is the St. Anthony Park Association
today, some 32 years after its formation? Why
is Association membership important?
The Association today has 533 members and
reflects the wide diversity of ages, back-
grounds, and interests which gives this com-
munity its dynamic character. Though times
and issues have changed since 1947, the Asso-
ciation exists now, as then, to serve those inter-
est of the community which are best served
through joint effort.

Many members focus their time and energy
within a committee in their interest area:
community planning, education, housing,
community services, athletics, history, public af-
fairs, commerce.

Fresh and innovative thinking in energy con-
servation, as a community, may prove an
important direction in the near future. Com-
nunity education, the public school system, li-
 brary services, and day-care are all significant
educational concerns for our neighborhood.
Crucial, as well, is the compatible development
of the institutions and commercial establish-
ment which contribute to the character of St.
Anthony Park. Information on housing serv-
ices available to older communities can facili-
tate maintenance and rehabilitation of hous-
ing. And programs for youth can best succeed
with the cooperation and support of all.

Association monthly dinner meetings en-
courage members to renew and expand friend-
ships and share the enjoyment of good food and programs of
general interest.

An invitation to membership in the St.
Anthony Park Association is a reminder that vital
life is an experience of great value. It is fragile,
however, and should not be taken for granted.
It needs the involvement of all.

Jo Anne Bohrlich

Park’s Early Days on September 11

All residents of the community are invited
to the September dinner meeting of the St. An-
thony Park Association at 6 p.m. on Tuesday,
September 11, at the St. Anthony Park Ele-
 mentary School. A delicious dinner will be
catered by Kiki Gore for only $3 per person.

Early residents of St. Anthony Park will tell
their reminiscences of life here in days gone
by. Mr. Dale Frost, a lifelong Park-Side, will
moderate the panel. Speakers will be: Mrs.
Aurel Clarke, whose father built one of the
first houses on Langford Park; Mr. Kenneth
Boss, from the next generation of parsi-
dents; Mr. Eugene Fovido, who is writing a
history of Lutheran Church-Storm Lake;
Howard Macy, who came here in 1919 and was Dean
of the Institute of Agriculture, where Ken Boss
was one of his students. Mrs. Clarke was a
victim in a similar protest a few years ago. This is
a chance to hear firsthand history of our com-
munity, the St. Paul campus, and the Semi-
nary.

Mrs. Olga Hallberg will call Association
members by Sept. 7. If you are not called, or
wish to cancel or add a reservation, call David
and Linda Maschwich, 646-8330, by Sept. 10.
Reservations must be paid for or not canceled
24 hours in advance. Come and meet a few of
the people who helped to make the Park what
it is today! Child care will be provided
for children under 10.

Calendar of Events

August 30 - 10:30 a.m. - Murray PTA
Board - Murray Library

September 4 - 7:30 p.m. - STAPA Board
Meeting - Como Elementary School

September 11 - 6:00 p.m. - STAPA Dinner
Meeting - Early Park History
- STAP Elementary School

September 13 - 7:30 p.m. - “Community In-
volvement” by Joe Nathan
Murray Jr. High

September 18 - 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. - Energy
Conservation Workshop - St.
Anthony Methodist

September 25 - 7:30 p.m. - Como Junior
High

October 2 - 7:30 p.m. - Open House
-Como Senior High

1978-80 Board of Directors: President - Ann Copeland; Vice President - Glen
Skovholt, 2nd Vice President - Susan
Tove, Secretary - Mary Wager, Treas-
urer - Malcolm MacGregor, Directors
- Reuben McNab, Bobbie Mogard, Greg
Haley. Address, P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St.
Paul, MN 55108.

THIS SPACE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION
Over 230 neighbors enjoyed steak, corn, and hot dogs at Langford Park on August 14. Despite the cool evening, warmth came from the fellowship and music at the singalong. Thank yous are due to many, especially local merchants: Speedy Market, Muffuletta, Park Hardware, and Keith Brown, of Como-Snelling Rent-all. Thanks also to: St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, Brad Rinsem, Ann Copeland, Malcolm McGregor, David & Linda Maschwitz, Bobbi Megard, Charlie Flinn, Warren Corre, Jim Christenson, Jack Pearson, Stew McIntosh, Nick Mayers, Stu Peterson, the group who cleaned up, and musicians Ginny Christian, Martha Chrisman, Jerry Rinehart, Judy Larson, Bill Hinkley, and Don Kelsey. Photos by Don Brenceman.

Magnet Attracts

By Ann Bulger

Response to the opening of Murray Junior High as a magnet school has been gratifying, according to Joe Nathan, Assistant Principal. Despite the late date of the announcement, 70 applications have been received to date, bringing the enrollment up to 360.

Community residents are invited to meet the faculty at Murray at a Brown Bag lunch on Thursday, August 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Murray cafeteria. The PTSA will provide coffee and cookies, while visitors bring their own lunches.

There will be an opportunity for informal discussion of the new program at Murray. Preceding the lunch, the PTSA Board will meet at 10:30 in the IMC. This meeting is open to the public.

Mr. Nathan will speak at the school on Thursday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. on "Community Involvement in the School." All are invited.

Open House for parents and friends will be held on Tuesday, September 25, at 7:00 p.m. at the school. Teachers will be in their classrooms to describe curriculum and resources used in their courses.
Chamber Orchestra to Visit Park

By Mary Jane Munson

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra under the direction of William McGlaughlin will play a concert Friday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ as the first of a series of five concerts being planned by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum in connection with the Intersection program sponsored by COMPAS and funded by the Mott Foundation. All concerts will be in the UCC church.

The four remaining programs are: November, Sidney Killmer, viola; Richard Hillmer, oboe; Julie Himmelstrup, piano; and Anders Himmelstrup, cello; January, 1980, a Twelfth Night Concert with a bell choir from the UCC church, members of the Livingston consort doing medieval and Renaissance music, and the audience participating in carol singing; April, Julia Bogorad, flute, Charles Ullery, bassoon, and Julie Himmelstrup, piano; and May, John Kennedy, violin, Janis Hardy, mezzo-soprano, and Julie Himmelstrup, piano. Season tickets will be available September 5 at Micawber’s Books and the Bibelot Shop.

Latch Key Starts

By Mollie Hoben

The Latchkey program at St. Anthony Elementary will begin September 4 with a new director and with sufficient room in the school building.

"Apparently we won't have any space problems this year," Principal Charles Weldin reported. This means the portable classroom planned last spring for Latchkey will not be used.

Weldin anticipates that the new director will begin work August 27. At publication time the new director had not been named.

It's Later than You Think

September is the month to consider getting your car ready for winter - particularly that fall tune-up for easier starts in sub-zero weather. Do it now and beat the rush.

Nick
COMO SENIOR HIGH, Continued from page 1

Remodeling and expansion will change the appearance of Como Junior High.

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Beth Geist will serve as co-

principal and treasurer, re-

spectively.

The PTA's have also merged

and have had one organiza-
tional meeting. Officers
elected included Murray
parents Denis Dailey, first vice
president, and Julie Lietzke,
secretary.

Dailey said he was "hopeful
that parents from the two
schools can work together." He
acknowledged working with
parents, said, "It looks like

the neighborhoods will be

completely compatible."

A PTA-sponsored Open

House is planned for October

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Teachers will report to Como

on August 27; arena schedul-
ing for students will occur Sep-
tember 4 and 5, and classes
will begin September 6.

Annual Meeting to Reconvene
The Park Press, Inc. Annual
Meeting will reconvene on
Monday, September 16, 7:30
p.m. at the Sideoor of the
Muffaletta.
St. Paul Newman Center will host a Welcome Sunday for faculty, students, staff of the U of M on Sunday September 30 at the 10:00 Eucharistic Celebration.

St. Paul Newman Center is a member of the St. Paul Campus Ministry located at 1407 Cleveland Avenue.

Worshippers are welcome every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

For friendship, answers, counselling and contacts, Joelie Joynt, Newman staff person, can be reached daily at the SPCU building, office phone 645-4561.

Sunday Church School classes will begin at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como and Luther Place, on Sunday, September 9. Classes begin at 9:50 a.m. All young people age 3 through senior high are welcome. Also on September 9, the new assistant pastor, Robert Preuss, will be installed. Worship services are at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Conrad Thompson, speaker for Lutheran Vespers (aired on WCAL and WCCO radio) and a former Park resident, will be the chief speaker at a series of Spiritual Renewal Meetings to be held at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, September 30, and October 1 and 2. Call the church, 645-0371, for meeting times.

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Summarizing the Summer

By Lorraine Baker

Laurie Johnson, Rec Leader I, in charge of the programs at Langford Park Community Center until Kathy Hare's replacement arrives, reports that the tennis courts were not completed as planned and probably won't be finished until late September or October which precludes their use this year.

When summarizing the summer program, Johnson stated they had a total of 23 teams this year in baseball, softball, kickball, tee ball, and soccer. Unfortunately, no teams made it into the league playoffs.

A new program for third graders was started this year; near ball. This is ball in which the coaches pitch to the players instead of the players hitting the ball off the tee. The Langford Team traveled to play in the East Side League as there was no league team in this area.

The fall sports program is just beginning and will consist of football, tackle ball, and flag football. Soccer will also be part of the program again. If you wish to sign up, do so anytime between 1:00 and 9:00 p.m. at Langford.

In the absence of Howie Bell, who is on vacation until September 4, Jane Leisen, Rec Leader 1 at South St. Anthony Park recapped their summer program.

As part of the Fourth District of the St. Paul Parks and Rec Program, they coached a coed softball team for fourth and fifth graders and a softball team for boys in the ninth grade and under. Neither team made it to the playoffs.

Leisen said, “Four kids attended the Day Camp Program put on by St. Paul Parks and Recreation Program at Camp Wilder, near Stillwater.” Also, “arts and crafts classes were offered to boys and girls, six to twelve, in painting and drawing in which eight or ten children were taught.”

Open swimming was held on Thursday afternoons in a private pool and was one of the special events at SAP during the summer.
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