## Park Bugle



SEPTEMBER 1983 VOLUME 10 NO. 3 11,000 PRINTED

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### Housing plan moves ahead, rezoning of land next hurdle

by Pam Field

Rezoning is the next major hurdle facing St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church's housing committee in its efforts to develop housing for senior citizens.

Since last spring, the committee has been putting together a proposal to use church-owned land on Luther Place for senior citizen housing. In late July, the congregation approved the committee's proposal.

Rezoning of the property to allow for a multiple-family dwelling is required, as the land is now zoned for single family homes. Two-thirds of the propertyowners who live within 100 feet of the lot must approve the rezoning request.

Although most homeowners close to the property have expressed agreement in principle with the project, it became apparent at a public meeting July 25 that some would oppose the rezoning request.

Since then, committee members have met individually with homeowners in an attempt to allay their concerns.

Glen Skovholt, housing committee chairman, said that the three main concerns are the number of units the complex would contain, where cars would come and go, and what assurance residents would have that the property would only be used for housing for older people.

Lois Glaeser said she and her husband oppose the project because part of it "is right up into our back yard."

Glaeser said "though we're for it in principle, the plan is too close to our lot line. What does that do to the value of our property?" she asked.

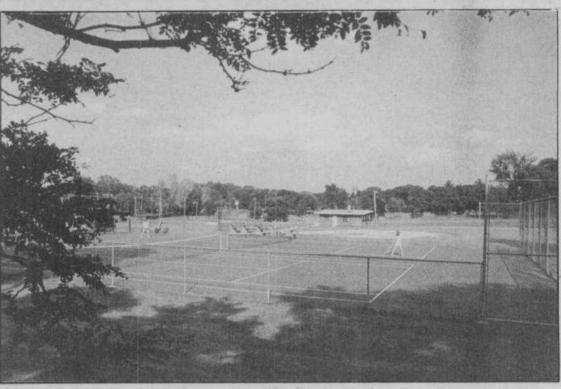
Glaeser said she believes the church has been trying to work closely with the neighbors. However, she also expressed concern that the 19 units now discussed by the committee is an increase from the 12-15 units talked about at meetings last winter. "That upsets people," she said.

She added that if the zoning is changed and the project is built, "Those opposed will have to live with it. That's democracy."

Mary Mergenthal, church member and former housing committee member, said she believes the number of units in the plan is actually fewer than the number discussed two years ago.

Though the housing plan has been talked about for years, "this is the first time many issues have been officially discussed," she said.

Mergenthal said the church is (turn to page 6)



The tennis courts and warming house at Lauderdale Park. Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey.

### Lauderdale may purchase park land

by Diane DuBay

Lauderdale Park, located on approximately six acres of Roseville School District land, is for sale.

The city of Lauderdale, which has held a rent-free lease agreement with the school board since 1956, is exploring the possibility of buying the land.

Gary Tritle, Roseville School Board member, said that the board could see no future educational use for the site and that Lauderdale was being given the first option to purchase it.

Tritle said that the decision to sell the park was the result of the board's work toward a new fiveyear plan.

Lauderdale Mayor David Nelson indicated that the city was definitely interested in purchasing the property.

Nelson said that an application for a grant from the Metropolitan Council, which would help the city purchase the park, has been made. He added that no purchase price has been suggested by the school board.

Steve Emerson, Chairman of the Lauderdale Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, said that if the city receives at least a portion of the needed funds, providing the balance would become a top priority for the city.

Lauderdale has improved the park over the course of the years it has held the lease from the school board.

The park includes tennis courts, a warming house and hockey (turn to page 22)

### Bugle, Dist.12 to sponsor forum on community use of cable

by Jim Brogan

Community use of cable TV will be the topic at a forum to be held Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

Discussion will focus specifically on how St. Anthony Park can make use of cable TV. Speakers will include Linda Camp, a Park resident who is St. Paul's cable officer, and Bill coleman, director of franchise development for Continental Cablevision, the company chosen by the city council to provide cable service to St. Paul.

All neighborhood organizations have been invited to send representatives to the forum, and interested individuals are also welcome. The *Bugle* and the District 12 Community Council are spon-

sors of the meeting.

With the franchise award awaiting final approval by the Minnesota Cable Communications Board, as well as a potential challenge in court from one or both of the companies whose bids were rejected, the cable itself has yet to be installed.

Coleman estimated that it will be December or January before the first shovel is pushed into the ground.

In its proposal, Continental said it would:

- Budget more than \$11 million for community access over the 15-year term of the franchise.
- Make an initial investment of \$21/2 million for studio facilities

and equipment, including seven mobile access centers, four mobile access vans, and three main studios. (The closest access center to St. Anthony Park would be located at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.)

- Set up a computer network with terminals in each of the 17 community planning districts.
- Provide production staff to assist local residents and organizations wishing to use the facilities. (Staff would consist of 31 full-time and 7 part-time positions, as well as 30 interns.)
- Implement training programs for people who want to produce programs on cable. Training would include specialized courses in pre-production, editing, use of

specialized equipment, and home computer access training.

Coleman pointed out that the cable company itself will not be directly involved in the day-to-day operation of community access.

"We'll have very much of an arm's length relationship," he said. "We guarantee a dollar amount, and make a blueprint for access in St. Paul, but for all practical purposes, the access corporation will be autonomous."

Coleman himself has been involved in cable TV and community access for ten years, having worked until recently for the Rogers Company in Toronto.

"I'm one of the dinosaurs as far as local programming goes," he said. "I've seen the worst and I've seen the best."

In Coleman's opinion, the quality of programming one gets on the community access channels depends on the level of commitment from the community itself.

The television, he says, "absolutely reflects what goes into it by the people involved. You have to nurture it. You have to keep pumping it with education and public relations."

If you want it to be good, that is. The forum on Sept. 12 is intended as part of an effort to involve the community of St. Anthony Park in the control of a highly sophisticated communications system.

### SERVING RESIDENTS OF NORTH AND SOUTH ST. ANTHONY PARK, COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

### Meeting to discuss paving proposals

A total of \$5 million is proposed for residential street paving and lighting in St. Paul through the Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) over the 1984 and 1985 the local District Council and must be submitted to the city by Oct. 7.

Citizens interested in proposing residential streets for paving should plan to attend the District 12 physical committee meeting on Sept. 1, 5 p.m., at 2380 Hampden Ave.

Estimated cost of street work is \$130 per lineal foot. No project will be accepted that costs more than \$500,000.

Projects funded through Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) monies will not include assessment of abutting properties. District 12 is CDBGeligible, but only \$1,625,000 of the \$5 million St. Paul has budgeted for street work comes from CDBG funds.

Therefore, residents proposing projects should consider if they would be willing to accept assessment for

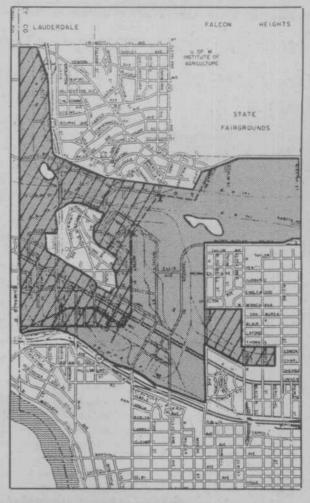
20% of the cost of the project. More money (\$2,400,000) will be available through CIB bond funds, but projects using that money will include assessment of the adjoining property owners.

The citywide Streets & Utilities Task Force will review only the two projects from each district that are given the highest priority by the District Council.

Projects will be reviewed during October and November. Final selection of those to be funded will be done by the City Council after hearing the recommendations of the CIB Committee and the mayor.

Street work will include asphalt pavement and concrete curb and gutter. Sidewalks will be upgraded if necessary; new catch basins, driveway aprons and outwalks between sidewalk and curb will be constructed as necessary. Lighting improvements are not optional this year but are included in the estimated cost.

Residents with questions or who would like help in putting together a proposal should call 646-8884.



MINNESOTA WASTE MANAGEMENT BOARD has removed the cross-hatched area shown above from its plan for potential hazardous waste sites. Although the board had originally included all the shaded area in its plan, it honored District 12 Council's resolution asking that the cross-hatched portion be removed because of the potential danger to residential areas. Quentin Elliott represented District 12 Council at the board's meeting Aug. 24-25.

Nearly 300 acres of industrial land in D-12 are still included in the plan. Either a transfer or processing facility could be developed as a private business in the designated area. However, all the usual city and state permits will have to be obtained first.

### Permit parking law begins Sept. 12

New permit parking stickers must be in place on cars by Sept. 12, according to Don Tufte, St. Paul Department of Public Works (DPW) employee.

Residents who previously purchased stickers should have received renewal applications in the mail during August. The new stickers will be returned to them by mail by the end of August.

New residents or residents who have moved and did not receive the renewal forms can purchase permit stickers or visitor cards either at the DPW office on the eighth floor of City Hall Annex or at the DPW building at 899 N. Dale (just south of the Como/Dale intersection).

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The post office was instructed not to forward the forms since the permits are issued to a specific address.

Those applying for a permit for the first time must furnish proof of both residence and car ownership. Documents showing name and address such as utility or telephone bills, college fee statements or a driver's license will be accepted. Those purchasing visitor cards must furnish proof of residence only.

Cost of a permit sticker or visitor card is \$10 each. Either is good for one year. Beginning in 1984, permits will expire and must be replaced by new ones on Sept. 1.

The permit parking area is bounded by Como, Hoyt and Cleveland avenues. The permits allow residents to park their cars on the street within that area for longer than the posted one hour parking time.

However, the permits do not guarantee that residents will always be able to park directly in front of their own homes. Also, by city ordinance, a car may be ticketed if parked on the street in the same spot for longer than 24 hours.

### Prepare for winter

Energy auditors Tom Lockhart and Earl Bergerud have caught up the backlog of audits and are available immediately to provide a \$10 NSP audit. You will be contacted within two working days after the audit request arrives in the District 12 office.

Call now to get the information to save money on your energy bills this winter.

### Area nurses offered courses in aging

Nurses in St. Anthony Park will be able to learn more about the normal process of aging through a course offered by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program in November.

Twelve continuing education units (C.U.E.s) will be given for the four classes. The course will be free in exchange for each nurse volunteering 20 hours of time working with elderly who live in St. Anthony Park.

Classes will be given Nov. 1, 3, 8 and 10 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park area.

Titles of individual classes and an enrollment form will be published in the October *Bugle*.

# Name \_\_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ W:\_\_\_\_\_\_ W:\_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: District 12 Community Council 2380 Hampden Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

### Hampden Avenue • Edited by Ann Copeland Address \_\_\_\_\_\_ Two more helped with flowers

Apologies are due to Billy Kidd and Diana Klish for leaving their names out of the list of people who have helped with the flower beds on Sidney Triangle. Kidd moved sod for the beds and Klish did the rototilling.

DISTRICT 12 September 1983
COMMUNITY COUNCIL

September 1983

Was S

2380 Hampden Avenue • Edited by Ann Copeland 646-8884 • Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Current District 12 Council Members are: Robert Bacon, Mike

Baker, Andrea Burmeister, Jim Christenson, Kathy Clark, Jane Dietl, Quentin Elliott, Gertrude Gordanier, Greg Haley, Bill Huestis, Thomas Leonard, Jon Ljungkull, Judy Lofstrom, Anne Lutz, Joe McAnally, Charles McCann, Dennis McGovern, Akiva Pour-El, Carlton Qualey, Jo Anne Rohricht, Jim Zandlo.



FIVE GENERATIONS. When the McLean family gathered for a reunion recently, five generations were represented. Great-great grandmother Olga McLean, 95 years old, lived in St. Anthony Park from 1917-1955. Her children, including James (right) grew up in the family home on Brewster Street. David McLean (center) grew up there too, and still owns the home, although he now lives in Wyoming, Minnesota. His daughter Terri LaBelle (left) also lived in the Park, and now lives in Wyoming. Her son, Joseph, is three months old.

The reunion was held at the Roseville home of Hazel Duncanson, Olga McLean's daughter.

### School group goes city-wide; plans forums

by Ann Bulger

For two years, a small group of St. Anthony Park people concerned about education met monthly at 7 a.m. around Bob Hausman's dining-room table to talk about school-related issues, particularly in relation to the community.

Though the discussions were lively and informative, many group members felt frustrated at their inability to accomplish changes on a citywide level.

This Community Involvement Committee did, however, develop methods of cooperation between Murray Magnet Junior High and the H.B. Fuller Company, with the leadership of Karen Muller from that firm.

Once compared by a member to

a gerbil that refused to die, the committee suddenly has expanded rapidly this summer to become a citywide group, renamed Citizens for Excellence in Education (CEE). Members have joined from the St. Paul PTSA Council, League of Women Voters, the district councils, and the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce.

CEE's first public step will be a series of three forums it is sponsoring this fall preceding the election of candidates for the St. Paul Board of Education.

At each forum, there will be a speaker knowledgeable about a given topic; then the candidates will be given an opportunity to voice their opinions on that topic.

The first forum will be on Sept. 15 at Harding High School. The

topic will be Accountability in the Public Schools and School Site Management, with speaker Ted Kolderie.

The second forum will be at Monroe Community School, and the topic will be Expectations of Public Schools. Speaker will be announced later.

The third forum, at Central High School, will consider Current Issues Facing the St. Paul School District. The speaker will be Charlotte Mitau-Price.

Twelve candidates have filed for the school board election. The primary on Sept. 13 will trim the field to eight candidates for the four openings. All will receive invitations to participate in the forums. fy.i.

September 1983

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

### more than banking

With the financial scene becoming more complex every day, we're broadening our services to include more than banking. Beginning in September, Roger Onken, of St. Anthony Park Insurance, will be available at the bank drive-in center to discuss your insurance and other financial needs. Roger recently successfully completed several advanced courses sponsored by the Minnesota Association of Professional Insurance Agents and the Independent Insurance Agents of Minnesota. Stop in and let Roger review your insurance program.

### more than insurance

We're pround to announce that Tony D. Weber has joined the staff of St. Anthony Park Insurance. An experienced investment and insurance consultant, he is an expert in pension, estate planning and personal financial analysis. Tony will be headquartered at St. Anthony Park Insurance across the street from the bank. Call and make an appointment to talk to Tony about your financial picture. It will be time well spent.

### come for coffee and cake

To kick off our new program of expanded financial services and to welcome Roger Onken to the drive-in center, we'll have a coffee and cake reception on Wednesday and Thursday, September 14th and 15th. Please join us at the drive-in center and meet Roger and the rest of our staff.

### big news in borrowing

Now you can unlock some of the equity you've built into your home with a new Home Equity Credit Line. You may take the money you need for an investment, for example, by simply writing yourself a loan based upon the paid-up portion of your home mortgage. Use the funds when and where you need them and pay interest only on the portion you borrow. If you own your own home or condominium, let us tell you about the Home Equity Credit Line. It's just one of the many ways we can help satisfy your financial needs.

### congratulations Lois

Our own Lois Glaeser has been elected president of the Minnesota School of Banking class at St. Olaf College. Sponsored by the Minnesota Bankers Association and limited to just 70 banking officers and employees, the two-year school of summer sessions is designed to increase banking knowledge and skills.

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### **Editorial**

### You help Bugle grow

The Bugle has been bringing the news to St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights for nine years now. Since 1974, when our first eight-page issue was published, we've grown considerably.

Today's Bugle offers more news than ever before-news about the people, places, issues and events that uniquely affect our community. The average size of each issue is more than double that of nine years ago, as is our annual budget. Our staff of dedicated writers, editors and photographers is larger, and our organization is able to be more responsive to the needs of the community.

We're proud of how the Bugle has grown. We are excited about the future and about plans for continuing to improve the Bugle's service to the community that supports it.

For clearly, without strong community support the Bugle could not be the first-rate community newspaper it is today. Our readers give us their interest, their criticism, their news ideas. They patronize our advertisers. And they contribute generously to our annual develop-

This month we begin our 1983 development campaign. On the eve of the Bugle's tenth anniversary, we continue to count on your support. Please send your tax-deductible contributions to The Bugle, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, MN 55114. Thank you.

Board of Directors, Park Press Inc.

### 1983 Development Campaign

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\$50	□ \$25	□ \$15	□ \$10		
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### 1983 Bugle Budget

Expenses		Income	
I. Production Costs A. Printing B. Typesetting Design/Layout C. Mailing D. Salaries	6,480 11,800 3,900 28,560	I. Advertising Sales A. Neighborhood Businesse B. Surrounding Area Businesses C. District 12 and St. Anthony Park	s 24,500 20,535
Total	50,740	Association news space D. Want ads	5,520 1,300
		Total	51,855
II. Operating Expens Office, phone, sup postage, fund rais advertising prom miscellaneous	plies, ing,	II. Private/Residential A. Subscription B. Contributions C. Other Total	5,000 360 5,800
III. Addition to Reserves	2,795		
Total Evnenses	57 655	Total Income	57,655

### Letters to the Editor

### District 12 a bad dream?

I recently contacted the office of Councilman Bob Fletcher to voice my concern about a pending ordinance and to register my 'vote" against that ordinance.

Shortly thereafter, I received a letter from the councilman indicating that he had requested the District 12 Council, along with similar neighborhood councils in the area he represents, to consider the matter and make a recommendation to him.

He stated that the District 12 recommendation would be very influential in determining how he would vote on the pending ordinance and suggested that I contact the District 12 organization to voice my opinion against the proposed ordinance.

I was stunned by Mr. Fletcher's letter and realized I had been naive to believe that he really represented my views and those of the other people who elected him. Now I found that he primarily represented the views of the District 12 clique.

I have lived in this neighborhood for 12 years and yet I knew almost nothing about District 12. Who are these people who really represent me? How are they appointed or elected? I asked some neighbors; they didn't know

I discovered that District 12 members are not elected by all the citizens of the neighborhood in the sort of democratic process we use to elect government officials, such as Mr. Fletcher. Yet this handful of people has great influence in determining the positions those elected officials take in various issues, to the point of being de facto government

I find it very disturbing that these people hold such pwoer which they wield in the name of the neighborhood. They, in fact, only represent their own viewsor at most the views of the very vocal few

When I appeared before the District 12 Council to express my concern about the pending ordinance, I felt that their attitude was that of a select group who may or may not consider the views of their fellow citizens in making a recommendation that purports to represent the entire neighborhood.

I only hope that the District 12 Council will some day disappear

like a bad dream and a truly representative system of making our views known to public officials will reappear. Our city and its citizens deserve a better chance to make individual opinions heard than they now have.

Joseph G. Brown

### Stop transitway

I wholeheartedly supported the recent increases in state and federal gasoline taxes to finance maintenance of our deteriorating roads and bridges. Now I have my doubts.

The state plans to spend \$8.5 million of this money to build a limited access busway transit corridor between the University of Minnesota's St. Paul and Minneapolis campuses, dividing north and south St. Anthony Park.

The trip currently takes 10-20 minutes, depending on traffic conditions. The transit corridor will save students five minutes of bus time.

Classes are staggered 30 minutes apart between campuses to allow time to commute. So, of what benefit to students is five minutes saved?

None! They'll still have to wait outside class for five minutes instead of on the bus.

This for \$8.5 million at a time

when tuition costs are rising and when students can't receive enough financial aid to finance their education.

Where are our priorities? This transitway must be stopped and our taxes put to wiser use.

James A. Curtis

### Easy dog clean-up

As a new resident of St. Anthony Park, and an owner of a large dog, I have come to realize that there is little room to allow dogs to exercise off the leash.

This creates a problem with dogs that are frequently walked through the neighborhoods. There are many dogs in St. Anthony Park, and some owners are better than others about cleaning up after their pets on their daily walks.

I felt awkward at first having to clean up my dog's litter four times a day-but that is part of having a pet, or at least it should

I am writing to make a suggestion for easy clean-up that may

(turn to page 9)

Park Bugle



The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the board are Steve Ahlgren, John Archabal, Bob Bulger, Judy Flinn, Catherine Furry, Lois Glaeser, Joanne Karvonen, David Laird, Sandy Nelson, Greg Page, Sue Showalter, Liz Solem, Austin

Wehrwein.
The mission of Park Press, Inc. is to provide media that promote the exchange of information, ideas and opinions in the communities it serves. Park Press, Inc. publishes the Park Bugle for the following purposes: 1. To enhance the identity of the Bugle's constituent communities, 2. To improve the quality of life of the readership community, 3. To promote freedom of expression. We encourage community participation in this endeavor, and we support the community newspaper movement.

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

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Opinions and commentary by readers are welcome and may be submitted as letters to the editor or as guest columns. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words. Readers wishing to submit guest columns are asked to contact the editor.

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

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by James Wesley Brogan

### The speed of life

For the last ten or fifteen years, approximately since the time our society lost track of where it was going, we have developed a peculiar idea about the rate of experience. We are going much faster than we used to, we're told. Life is going faster than ever before. Experience comes at us from every conceivable direction at velocities approaching the speed of light.

It is widely supposed to be a disturbing idea, as if the world in the late 20th century had begun to rotate on its axis more rapidly than it did two hundred years ago, and to whirl around the sun several times a year, threatening to fling us into the void.

Of course, none of this is true.

same rate it always did, and so, I suspect, do the people who live on it. It is gratifying, perhaps, to imagine that life for us today is more difficult than it was for our grandparents, but I, for one, am skeptical. Our experiences may be different, but surely they don't move at a faster rate than they ever did. How could they?

I suppose the idea of accelerated experience derives in part from technological advances in transportation. A car goes faster than a horse; an airplane goes faster than a car; and so by some cracked analogy we imagine that riding in a plane is more eventful, more taxing, than riding on horseback.

We talk about "jet lag," the weariness we feel after sitting down for two or three hours while someone gives us a ride. We don't say, boy, I feel better than I would have if I'd been riding that distance in a stagecoach; we convince ourselves that we need some extra sleep because of all the experience we've just had to endure.

I am not arguing that a 727 The planet moves at roughly the doesn't go faster in miles per hour than a horse and wagon, only that the exhaustion we are supposed to feel from flying in one has more in common with horse manure than some of us are prepared to admit.

What we gain in speed, we lose somewhere else. The fact we have flown over the state of South Dakota in thirty minutes has nothing to do with the amount of experience we've had during that time. While South Dakota is passing beneath our plane unnoticed, we occupy ourselves thumbing through an airline magazine or trying to get our ears un-popped.

It might be nice to suppose that because we have flown over an entire state, somehow we have taken it in to ourselves at a tremendous rate in impressions per second. But it just isn't so.

The whole point of flying over it is to avoid the experience of South Dakota. It is what we haven't done while thumbing through a couple of magazines. And personally, I have no reason to suppose that I read magazines any faster than my grandfather

It's time to celebrate

leum is a Swedish word meaning "100-year celebration." It's a fitting theme for the centennial of Bethesda Lutheran Medical Center - and its 100th Anniversary Weekend, Sept. 9-11.

We're proud of our long affiliation with Bethesda. And we salute its continuing commitment to quality, family-centered care.

Jubileum! Congratulations, Bethesda.

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### Summer lesson: tomorrow is another day

by Susan Barker

All summer it was Gone With The Wind.

"War! War!," The Kid shouts up from headquarters on the front-porch daybed, the fat tome balanced on his chest. It is the first day of summer vacation and he announces, now that he knows the movie version by heart, he will tackle the book.

All that afternoon, I sit beside him reading my stack of books on pregnancy and exercise, pregnancy for women over 30. Now that I am pregnant, I announce, I am going to go easy until things take hold, so nothing goes haywire like the last time 13 years ago-the premature birth, both mother and son seriously ailing.

"A civilization gone with the wind," The Kid reads aloud as he surfaces for an instant, then returns to the Civil War.

"Life is change," I say, feigning interest while pooh-poohing the panoramic epic of life and death, of war and change, of powerful currents of history and circumstances beyond all control.

I go on reading and considering my own state. Diagnosed just a few days after the tragic accidental death of 13-year-old neighbor Chris Stout, the pregnancy seems a miracle (after 13 years!) and a much-needed antidote to the hard and inexplicable truth of life's uncertainty.

Two weeks have passed since the death, and still, everyone we know is asking: Are there some hard blows from which one might never recover? How is it that we can go on? Our foundations feel mushy, like we're suspended on tightropes over some awesome

Again and again, I remember the minister's words spoken at Chris's memorial service, something about seeing with faith, not with our eyes alone.

"Atlanta is burning," The Kid reports from the daybed the mid-June afternoon I begin feeling cramps, then the first bleeding of a miscarriage. I lie down hoping to prevent the inevitable, while The Kid returns to the tale of the Deep South and his beloved Scarlett O'Hara, who has unwillingly and so suddenly traded antebellum beaus and plantation barbeques for nursing wounded Confederates in a war-torn Atlanta.

It is mid-July when The Kid writes from his grandparents' summer home in Wisconsin: "Don't get killed in the Civil War."

The days are scorching. The mosquitoes are biting like fiends. I try to remember what it was like to have energy and begin to understand what the doctor meant when he said: "Don't

underestimate the power of your

When The Kid returns home, he renews Gone With The Wind. He's at the part where Scarlett is rebuilding her beloved Tara, though her mother and father have just died. Soon, she will be on husband number two. Soon she will marry Rhett Butler, then her daughter Bonnie will be born and die in a fall from her pony.

The summer rolls on with the force of a renegade steamroller. We receive dispatches about favorite families breaking apart. There are frantic phone calls about the relative losing her mind. Then comes the news of my father's stroke and his sagging spirits. Outside, the yard and garden are going to pot while I sit stunned, all equilibrium lost. The Kid renews his book for the second time.

At summer's end, The Kid drags me, for the umpteenth time, to the film version of Gone With The Wind. For three hours, he won't take his face from the screen and brushes off my whispers. We have been through this so many times before, and I'm not sure I can sit through the Civil War again.

On the screen, Scarlett begins raging and shaking her fist at the sky. She launches into her famous lines about how she will

(turn to page 21) Council was some day disappear

Open Tuesday, September 6

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### FRENCH LANGUAGE CLASSES

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### From Langford Park to Yellowstone

by Mary Buckley

Few people know about the roots of their neighborhoods. A late-summer expedition to Yellowstone National Park by St. Paul banker William P. Langford helps highlight how St. Anthony Park's Langford Park is connected with the history of St. Paul and beyond.

Langford Park is named after Nathaniel P. Langford, William Langford's great-great uncle, who was a colorful character and leader in St. Paul history.

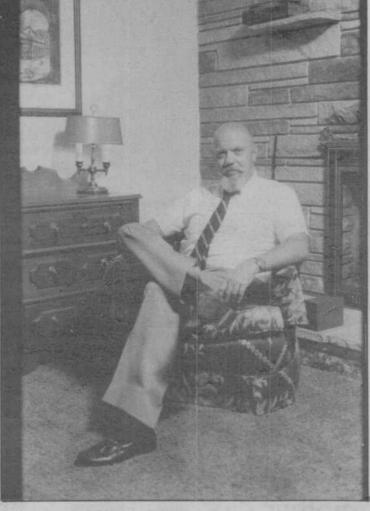
Born in 1832, Langford came to St. Paul in 1852. He was a banker, businessman, politician and land developer. Langford Park was named after him because he was a primary organizer of investors in St. Anthony Park. Much of today's Como Avenue that runs through St. Anthony Park was formerly Langford Avenue.

According to Langford family stories, Nathaniel Langford was the first one to suggest to the University of Minnesota that apples could be grown in this area.

A big, powerful man, Langford was not only an urban developer but also a frontiersman.

In 1870, he led the first in-depth exploration of the Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho wildernesses. From 1872 to 1876, Langford served as the unpaid first superintendent of Yellowstone National Park.

He returned to St. Paul in 1876 to become a prominent city official. His resourcefulness helped to spur further growth of St.



William Langford. Photo by Bob Albertson.

Paul until his death in 1911 at the age of 76.

Inspired by his great-great uncle, William P. Langford, also a St. Paul banker, has decided to reenact part of Nathaniel's adventure to Yellowstone.

William left for his Yellowstone adventure with a group of eleven others on Aug. 29. They plan to journey on horseback from Cody, Wyoming, to the middle of Yellowstone Park.

According to William Langford, "Part of the reason for doing it is because of the heritage. We are planning to do some of the things they (Nathaniel Langford's party) actually did."

Among other things, the presentday Langford will climb a mountain his great-great uncle climbed in order to draw the first maps of the area.

William Langford's journey commemorates Nathaniel Langford's influence on the fate of national wilderness areas as well as his influence on St. Paul history. In spite of impressive adventures in the mountains of Yellowstone and hard-working efforts in St. Paul city offices, Nathaniel P. Langford is simply remembered in the St. Anthony Park area by the park named after him.



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### LUTHERAN HOUSING PLAN Continued from page 1

"very responsive and feels strongly about use of the land for housing for those 55 and over. People are just waiting for it to get going." She said this is partly because many people in the area are nearing an age when they might be interested in living in the units.

"One of the best and most unique things about this community is the mixture of ages. This kind of housing would keep older people in the community," she said.

Though there is no deadline on receiving the signatures for the petition, the committee is striving for Sept. 1, according to Woody Thorstenson, committee member who is working very closely with the petition and the residents. He said there are 16 residents within 100 feet of the

land and approval requires 11 of their signatures.

The signed petition would then be presented to the City Council and a series of public hearings would begin, according to Skovholt. Skovholt added that if the land is rezoned but the housing project is not undertaken, the church would request that the land be rezoned back to its current status.

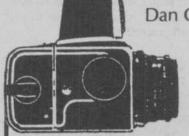
There have been some public misconceptions about St. Anthony Park Association endorsing the project, according to committee member Cindy Ahlgren. "No organization has endorsed it," she said. "We have received verbal encouragement from District 12 but no endorsement from any organization."



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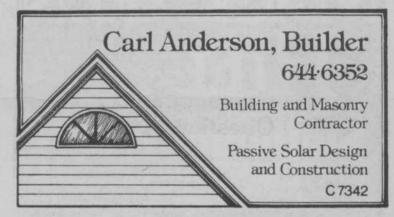
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This albino squirrel is an unusual sight in the area, but many residents report seeing more than usual numbers of squirrels and rabbits this summer. Photo by Diane DuBay.

### Hopping mad at rabbits, squirrels? **DNR** reports populations decrease

by Diane DuBay

Reports that the rabbit and squirrel populations in St. Anthony Park are growing may be exaggerated.

Many stories have been exchanged this summer about the seemingly larger than usual numbers of rabbits munching in gardens and squirrels digging up yards.

Bob Bacon, chairperson of the St. Anthony Park Community Gardens Task Force, said that the garden crops were good this year despite a noticeable increase in rabbits in the spring that challenged gardeners to put forth a little more effort.

"We had to do three replantings on broccoli and two on beans," he said.

"But the rabbit problem declined as garden produce grew taller," Bacon said. "They got their share early in the year and we have our share now," he said.

At the same time that the rabbit population appeared to be increasing, other residents noticed a similar increase in the squirrel population.

But despite the higher visibility of the animals, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the St. Paul Rodent Control Office both report evidence that the rabbit and squirrel populations in the Park are, in fact, decreasing.

"We have received hardly any complaints (about rabbits or squirrels) from St. Anthony Park," said Earl Conley, rodent control supervisor for St. Paul.

And, Conley said, complaints have been down throughout St. Paul.

A spokesman for the city dog pound said that although requests for live traps have been heavy, there have been few requests for trapping squirrels or rabbits from St. Anthony Park.

Tim Bremiker, a DNR spokesman, said that sightings of cottontail rabbits, the species common to the St. Anthony Park area, were down statewide.

He said that an increase in the sightings for a particular area like St. Anthony Park could be attributed to litters arriving "in synchrony," that is, to one area's population of female rabbits producing young at the same time.

Bremiker said that second litters disperse in July of August and that this might account for the high visibility of rabbits at that

Bremiker attributed the decrease in the rabbit population to the same factor that Bacon cited as a possible cause for increase—the weather.

"A cold wet spring probably depressed reproduction," said Bremiker.

"There was a mild winter; nowere bigger families (of rabbits)," Bacon speculated.

Factors that influence the populations of squirrels and rabbits are the availability of the food supply and the predator popu-

Mary Candee, assistant biology

curator at the Science Museum of Minnesota, said that urban areas have one predator in large

"Cars are good predators," she

Enforced dispersal of nuisance rabbits and squirrels appears to have a minimal effect on the animal population since live traps are available from agencies in all areas of the metropolitan area.

One Hennepin County resident admitted taking a pestiferous squirrel on a ride to a new home across the Mississippi River last year and said he is contemplating another journey for two squirrels who attack and bite visitors at his front door this

He said his children fed the squirrels and that they become demanding and vicious if they learn to depend upon human handouts as their main food source.

"They're not a nice pet to have," agreed Rodent Control Supervisor Conley.

St. Anthony Park and other Ramsey County residents could keep the area squirrel and rabbit populations well-balanced by trapping and transporting nuisance squirrels and rabbits to body got frozen out and there adjoining areas, such as Hennepin County.

> Traps are available from St. Paul Rodent Control, 298-5644, or from the St. Paul dog pound. Dog pound traps require a \$10 refundable deposit.

### Speaking briefly

### Library future

Plans in the St. Paul library system for the St. Anthony Park Branch Library will be the topic of the Library Association's meeting Sept. 19 in the library community room at 7 p.m.

St. Paul Library Director Gerald Steenberg will be present, along with Carole Williams, director of public services for the libraries. In addition, the association's long-range planning committee will make recommendations. The public is invited to the meeting.

### **Quilt show**

More than 100 quilts, made by master quilters from around the country and locally, will be on display at Quilting Today, an invitational judged quilt show to be held Sept. 24-25 at the Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. County Road B.

The show will also feature lectures and demonstrations both days, as well as a quilt raffle, according to Jeanette Michel, owner of the Country Peddler, a St. Anthony Park quilt shop, one of the sponsors of the show.

Proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital Association. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

### Preschool program

St. Paul parents with preschool children may register for the St. Paul Schools Early Childhood and Family Education Program, which will begin Sept. 19. For further information about the eight-week program, call

### Story hour

A new series of weekly storyhours for children ages three to five will begin Friday, Sept. 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library. Joanne Larson and Beth Morse, two library volunteers, will provide stories, puppet shows and a variety of activities for children.

### Child care grant

The Community Child Care Center, 1250 Fifield Ave., recently received a \$500 grant from H.B. Fuller Company's community affairs council to purchase storage and program equipment for the parent cooperative center. The community involvement council of St. Anthony Bank also made a grant to help with the purchase.

### French classes

French classes for adults and children will be offered this fall by the Alliance Française, 821 Raymond Ave., beginning Sept. 19.

There will be classes for adult students at all levels of proficiency and classes for elementary and junior high school aged

Specialty courses offered will include France as it is Today, Business French, Introduction to French Literature, Survey of French Art History, and Traveling Through France and Belgium.

For more information, call the Alliance Française Center, 644-5769 or 644-7491.

### Gymnastics club

The St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club, in cooperation with St. Paul Community Education, will offer beginning, intermediate and advanced gymnastics instruction during the 1983-84 school year.

The program, open to boys and girls ages 3 to 16, will be held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School and at Groveland Park Elementary School, 2045 St. Clair Ave.

Registration for the program must be made in advance. Classes 9885) or Joanne Martin announced recently. (656-0600).

### Arts Forum

St. Anthony Park Arts Forum recently elected new officers. Robin Lindquist will serve as president of the group. Gerald Nolte was elected vice-president, Ann Vogelwede, secretary, and Ruth Donhowe, treasurer.

### Challenge grant

The Campus Center will house a 650-seat chapel, a food service and a commons. Site preparation is underway and it is hoped that construction will begin in spring 1984.

The Kresge Foundation has awarded a \$300,000 challenge grant to Luther Northwestern

are filled on a first-come, first- Theological Seminary to be used served basis. For more informatoward the construction of a new tion, call Karen Ulstad (488- Campus Center, the seminary

### Steak fry

Lauderdale's annual steak fry will be held Sept. 24 at the Lauderdale city hall, 1891 Walnut

Steak dinners will be served beginning at 6 p.m. The Neil Matsch Band will play for dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cost is \$8 (\$5.50 for senior citi-

All current and past Lauderdale residents 19 years old and older are welcome. The event is sponsored by the Lauderdale Civic Club.

### 3 new members for Bugle board

Three St. Anthony Park residents have been elected to positions on the Board of Directors of Park Press Inc., publishers of the Bugle. They are Catherine Furry, David Laird Jr. and Gregory Page.

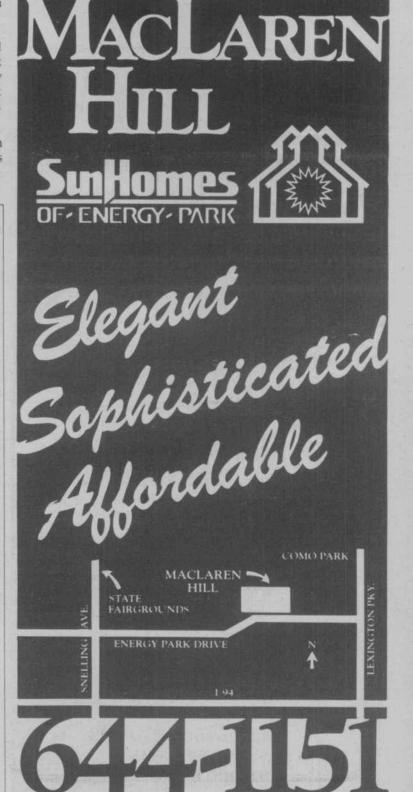
Catherine Furry is manager of courseware design, education products, at Comserv Corporation. She is past membership chairperson for the St. Anthony Park Association.

Laird is a financial advisor who specializes in helping raise capital for higher raise capital for higher education. He coaches hockey and baseball at Langford

Page is a private consultant and real estate developer. He has developed Bayless Place condominiums in south St. Anthony Park and the St. Clair Racquet Club. He is president of the Ramsey County Historical Soci-

The three new directors will serve three-year terms on the 13 member board.





### **Letters to Editor**

Continued from page 4

encourage others or help those who make an effort, to clean up litter. By carrying several sheets of folded newspaper on every walk I am able to be discreet about my mission and only have to roll up paper and throw it away. It's a somewhat embarrassing issue to discuss, but it is simple to lay the folded paper as your dog begins to go and afterwards carry the paper to a container

I hope this will offer an alternative to sacks, containers or the lack of cleaning up. I do not like to find the litter in my yard or in the parks, as I make such an effort to clean up after my dog.

Julie Grossman

### Campus, community are interdependent

A recent study by a University of Minnesota urban studies class found that St. Anthony Park retains a small-town atmosphere.

This finding is to the credit of St. Anthony Park residents who have worked hard upkeeping their homes and yards. This area

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is an oasis in a large bustling city. Here spacious trees line streets and quiet parks abound.

Besides enjoying the area's beauty, the residents actively seek to create a sense of community by organizing groups and committees to respond to neighborhood needs.

Most important, although many residents berate the St. Paul campus for making the community one of transient dwellers, the campus does allow for easy access to continuing education and affects this area because of the types of courses offered here.

For instance, the agricultural department is located on this campus. There are farm animals on campus, a farm museum, and test plots for crops. This is an asset for city children who live in the area who can see what rural life is like.

Furthermore, because of the nature of the classes offered on the St. Paul campus, many of the students living in this area are probably originally from small towns. It is appealing to them because it has this small-town atmosphere. Both the type of student and the area help to make St. Anthony Park.

This area has been intimately affected by the indigenous interdependence of the St. Paul campus and St. Anthony Park.

St. Anthony Park has a smalltown atmosphere that offers much more.

Gregory S. Walz



"Here comes the bag lady!" one boy called to his friend.

You may have seen her marching along playing her pipes. Inger Raymond usually practices her bagpipes four or five times a week in Green Grass Park on Raymond Avenue or at the baseball diamond near the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center.

Raymond practices outdoors because, "The pipes are extremely loud, and I live in an apartment. Besides," she reasoned, "the pipes are really a marching instrument."

Raymond, a senior in biology at the University of Minnesota, has played the pipes since last December.



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### Summertime picnics bring neighbors together







It was a hot day for the Lauderdale family picnic in Lauderdale Park Aug. 6, but picnickers found ways to beat the heat.

In the photos above, Beth Robinson (left) and Julie Lopez relaxed in the shade at the playground, while Mike Pahlin volunteered to be a dunkee in the dunk tank.

More than 100 South St. Anthony Old-Timers gathered at the Como Park pavilion Aug. 16 for their annual summer picnic (photo left). Many reminiscences were swapped and old photos examined. Organizers had brought horseshoes, whiffle balls and cards, but the games went untouched, as people preferred to talk with former friends and neighbors they don't get to see much anymore. About a fifth of the people at the picnic still live in south St. Anthony Park. Photos by Bob Albertson.

### School bells ring; students, teachers back to books

### St. Paul schools

by Ann Bulger

JoAnn McMahon, assistant principal at Como Park Senior High, has been named principal at the St. Paul Open School. Her replacement at Como will not be announced until the Board of education meeting on Sept. 6.

In the meantime, Como principal Vern Kenyon and his other assistant, Richard Ashe, will be doing the work of three in preparing for the opening of school, also on Sept. 6.

Since registration was done by computer last spring, the 1400 Como students will report on that day for a full day of classes, with regular bus schedules and a complete menu in the hot lunch line. A newly-paved parking lot will greet those who drive to school.

In mid-August, there were still staff openings in all three foreign languages taught at Como. French teacher Esther Goffstein has retired, German instructor Earl Geisenhoff is on leave, and Spanish teacher Dora Farrell has transferred to Harding High School. There also were two coaching openings, in girls'swimming and boys' basketball.

New faculty members at Como are William Steinmeyer in English, Jack Bichner in a new onthe-job training program for trades and industry, and Renee Ransom as youth advocate. Ransom replaces Norval Starling, who has moved to Texas.

Curman Gaines, who had been named principal at Ramsey Junior High to head up the new program for gifted and talented, has left there before he started to assist Ruth Randall, new Commissioner of Education for the state of Minnesota. Gaines was formerly assistant principal at Como Park Senior High.

At Murray Magnet Junior High, 615 students will see new landscaping, including pines and shade trees and a paved track to control erosion on the hills at Buford Avenue and Grantham Street

New courses at Murray will include creative writing, theatre arts, four sections of BASIC computer instruction, and Challenge, a two-hour seventh-grade course combining English and social studies.

New Murray teachers are Patricia McHugh in English, Hubert Zervas in English and social studies, and Garith Moline in mathematics. Two former Murray teachers are returning to the school: Arnold Satter in business education and Bobbie Fitzenberger in physical education and swimming for the Program for Social Development.

The school nurse will be on duty four days a week, instead of three and a half, and the social worker's time will be increased a half-day to three days a week.

Faculty members will be welcomed to Murray at a bag lunch on Thursday, Sept. 1. Community people are invited to bring a lunch and meet the staff.

Principal Charles Weldin is back at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, where school also begins with a full schedule on Sept. 6.

The only exceptions are kindergarten students, who will be called by phone during the week of August 29, in order to set up individual conferences with parents and teachers on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6 and 7. The first kindergarten classes will be on Thursday, Sept. 8.

New staff at the grade school are facilitator Carol Strahn, social worker Dick Larson, psychologist Sharon Burke, and afternoon kindergarten teacher Victoria Gleason. Two teachers will switch assignments: Lois Swartz will go from grade 4 to grade 2, and Barbara Hanson will move from 2 to 4.

Richard Greenwood will teach instrumental and string music on a parttime basis, traveling to several elementary schools. He replaces Robert Gruenfelder, instrumental teacher for many years.

After-school gymnastics will begin the first week of school, and the extended-day program will start immediately.

All three schools will send information and bus schedules in the mail. If no letter is received by Sept. 2, parents are asked to call the school.

### Roseville schools

Roseville public school students will return to school Sept. 6.

At Brimhall Elementary School, attendance will not exceed last year's 780 students, according to Principal Bud Nelson.

But a slight increase can be seen in the lower grades. There will be six sections of kindergarten this year, compared to five last year, and four second grade classes, compared to three last year.

For the first time, first grade will have a male teacher this year: Gary Hamilton, who taught third grade last year.

Teachers from last year who will not return include Mrs. Lanksy, music, who has moved from the area, and Mrs. Erhdahl, librarian, who is on a five-year career leave.

David O'Connor, who is new to Brimhall, will serve as acting assistant to the principal, and also will be a staff trainer at Brimhall for the district's staff development project. Earl Dawson, who assisted the principal last year and taught fifth grade, is on extended leave for illness.

At Ramsey Senior High School, enrollment of about 1470 students is expected this year.

There will be increased emphasis at Ramsey on computer literacy, and more computers will be available for students in the computer resource room. In addition, staff will continue to examine the use of computer-assisted instruction.

September 1983

### St. Anthony Park Association



Editor: Nancy Haley, 644-0811.

### Sept. 13 Meeting

The Association has a new caterer who promises a dinner that will look and taste like a feast! Pam Anderson will be serving herbed chicken, parsleyed rice, fresh spinach salad and a delectable fruit plate for the September dinner.

Anderson has catered a number of excellent meals in the neighborhood and is very enthusiastic about serving the dinner meetings.

The membership meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 13 with dinner at 5:50 p.m. and the meeting and program at 6:50 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford.

### September Program: Retrenchment and the U. of M.

"Our community is in the shadow of a major university and many of our neighbors are directly



St. Anthony Park Association Officers 1983-84: President, Mary Warpeha; 1st Vice President, Tom Frost; 2nd Vice President, Sue Barker; Secretary, Mavis

Straughn; Treasurer, Dale Tennison; Director, Tim Wulling; Director, Gail Dennis; Director, Tom Rohricht.

affected by this period of change at the University of Minnesota, which has resulted from budget cuts," says Harlan Copeland, associate professor in the College of Education and moderator for the September program.

Speakers John Howe, professor of History and chairman of the Senate Consultative Committee at the University, and Roger S. Jones, associate professor of physics, will examine issues about the future of the University of Minnesota and its role in research and teaching.

"At a time when more and more citizens are involved in public issues, we need to ask, 'Is the direction of the University changing?" says Copeland. "'Is this what's best for Minnesota?"

### **Dinner Reservations**

All members will be called this month. If you do not wish to be called for dinner throughout the year, mention that to the caller. It will also help if you make plans now for how many will be attending. This helps to give a prompt reply to the caller.

Over 600 numbers are called each month which makes this a sizeable job. Your small assistance can cumulatively make a huge difference.

Reservations can be cancelled by calling the Sheldons at 646-0657 before 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11. Members who do not cancel reservations and do not attend the dinner will be billed. Dinners are \$4.25 for members and \$4.50 for non members.

### Can Your Teenager Help Us?

The Association needs help at the dinner meeting each month. We would welcome boys and girls to assist in table setting, serving and child care. This is an excellent opportunity to promote community awareness as well as share a good time and make a few dollars. Time 5:15 to 7 p.m. with dinner. Call Mary Warpeha at 644-6990.

### Steak Fry a Success!

Thanks to Brad Rinsem and his committee for organizing the August Steak Fry. The SAP Community Band provided entertainment for everyone.

### Join Us in September

Now is the beginning of a new program year and an excellent time to join the association.

### **Board Meeting Sept. 6**

The September board meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 6 at Mary Warpeha's home, 1460 Hythe, at 7:30 p.m.

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### Local women recount experiences at Peace Encampment

by Terri Ezekiel

Four St. Anthony Park women were among the 112 Minnesotans who traveled this summer to the Seneca Women's Peace Encampment near Seneca Falls, New York.

The 53-acre site near the Seneca Army Depot was purchased by

individuals and peace organizations in order to protest deployment of Pershing II missiles.

Betty Ellis has lived in the University Grove area of Falcon Heights for 16 years and is active in St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace and Women Against Military Madness.

Polly Peterson is a new resident

here to become resident manager of Oikemene, an international house on the St. Paul campus. She also works for Ground Zero, a non-partisan education organization that distrubutes information about the effects of nuclear war.

Linda Dahlberg is a resident of

at the University of Minnesota. She brought her daughter, Naomi, 8, to the encampment.

Carol Kindem-Petersen lived in the Park with her husband, who was a student at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. They have since moved to Washington state.

of St. Anthony Park. She moved St. Anthony Park and a student What follows in a discussion by the four women of their experiences at the encampment and their views on women and the peace movement.

### **General Impressions**

PP: It was a really new experience for me. I've been interested in the peace movement, but I haven't been active before this summer. It was interesting to meet other women who've been active in the movement for a long time.

BE: I think everyone felt that it was a wonderful emotional experience to be with other women and to feel on good terms-everyone felt caring toward each other.

It was extremely interesting to me to become well acquainted with some lesbians. That was one of the highlights, I think, for most of us.

I was also touched by the fact that a group of Jewish women from Rochester came on Friday night and brought food.

Then a lot of us went down for their Sabbath service, and I was very impressed by that. My husband is Jewish and I had always gotten the impression that women don't count in religious services, that it's impossible to have a religious service without men.

These women made a modern service, a peace service, and they didn't have a rabbi.

PP: Those of us from Minnesota also brought objects that our supporters-our husbands and brothers and friends-had sent with us to show their support. We put a black cloth on the fence with these personal items on ititems that symbolized people and things we didn't want to lose in a nuclear holocaust.

We knew it would get ripped down eventually. In fact, it got ripped down by a couple of kids from the town. But some women from the town sent a message to us that they wanted us to know that it wasn't the regular townspeople who had done it. I was real glad that someone cared enough to tell us that.

But if anyone had moved across the street to look at the stuff, they couldn't have helped but be moved by it.

### Personal experiences

PP: I came back and led my church in the service we'd participated in. Someone asked me what we would accomplish with the peace encampment. I said I came away with the feeling that we weren't going to change people's minds in the town. They have a stake in that army depot.

But at the end of the service a

person came up to me and said the encampment isn't about being in Romulus, it's about coming back here and telling people about it.

I thought that was really important, because I think the personal relationships we've made have a big impact. It's a slow-moving movement, but we pick up more people from the personal contact.

CKP: That was evident with the candlelight vigils we had and the contact we had individually with the MPs and the guards who stood there on the other side of the line.

I could see in their eyes that they were hearing what I was saying and could understand, and although they were not allowed to talk to us or look at us we felt just by the tears in their eyes that there was some

contact made.

That for me was the purpose for being there. Not that I can't do that in Minnesota, but to have that effect on people who were part of that base was rather moving.

### Relationship with town

LD: There were attempts made by people in the camp to dialog with the townspeople about conversion of the depot to a peaceful kind of job effort. I don't think that was picked up by the media. The media was definitely encouraging an "us versus them" attitude.

We in the Minnesota group recognized that when we got there, and we didn't want to be a part of that. We wanted to do community outreach, and there was a lot of it.

An end to the missiles is going to be a joint effort between the people who live there every day of their lives and us. We don't want people to lose their jobs.

There were suggestions made about alternative uses for the base, for example, using it as a place where the bombs are dismantled.

There were many women who leafletted after church services, who went to services, who talked to people and did a lot of really good, positive things.

### Message of camp

BE: I would like people to know how much peace activity is going on in St. Anthony Park and how important grass roots activity is in this area.

CKP: Sometimes you get so discouraged because it takes so long. The civil rights movement took a long time; the peace movement may take an incredibly long time. We have to remember that we might not see the day when disarmament is reached, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't give all that we have to the movement.

### "Each woman closed her eyes and thought of death"

by Betty Ellis

For us Minnesota women, life was as intense at the women's peace encampment as it was at the Army Depot we had come to demonstrate against. We had a unique feminist experience at the one, and some of us got arrested at the other.

Two buses carrying 112 Minnesota women rolled up to the farmhouse of the encampment at mid-afternoon Sunday, July 18, in 97 degree heat, singing "You Can't Kill the Spirit."

We slept six nights on the hard ground and ate vegetarian food that we cooked over wood-fire pits. We worked hard-building a boardwalk to make the camp accessible to women in wheelchairs, cleaning the Porta-Janes, taking care of the children, doing office and publicity work at the house.

Beyond that, we talked. We talked things out. In pairs, in small groups, in large open meetings.

We tried to ease the rage of a native American woman who had been slighted even by some of these women who are dedicated to peace and justice. We talked openly, some women with tears, about better relations and cooperation for peace between the lesbian and heterosexual women there.

We listened to a "disabled woman" talk about how it feels to be thought of as a disabled woman. Some of us talked into the video camera for a crew of three Minnesota women shooting a documentary about the encampment.

We held daily demonstrations at the Depot. There were vigils with candles and singing and short speeches.

There was a keening—a wailing, moaning, weeping and grieving by women sitting in concentric circles, which started and rose to a crescendo and gradually died out, all without planned structure or direction. (Each woman closed her eyes and thought of the death, particularly the death of her children, that a nuclear war would bring.)

These demonstrations led up to the civil disobedience action of July 21 which resulted in 40-50 arrests.

Some women chained themselves to the fence of the Depot and others with them trespassed beyond a yellow government property line. All those arrested were released with "ban and bar letters;" that is, letters forbidding them to appear at the scene again. This action got local and national press coverage.

There were side sallies most of us knew nothing about until they were over. Women scaled the Depot fence, left signs of having been there, and came back to the encampment to talk about it. This was done as a prank but it also showed—after the event how lax security was.

All the night time demonstrations at the Depot entrance were witnessed from across the road by hostile townspeople. Town policemen patrolled nervously. Angry words and a few rocks were thrown, but no one was hurt.

At the demonstrations there was nothing but hostility from the people of the region. But person-to-person relations between local people and encampment women in shops and cafes were always

There were friends to greet us when we got back to Minneapolis on July 24. It was a good trip for us.

(turn to page 19)

### Mothers find single parenthood difficult but rewarding



Phyllis Carlson with her children Theresa and David. Photo by Bob Albertson.

by Robin Nelson

Raising a child these days can be difficult enough for a couple, but what if you're alone?

Linda Budd, St. Anthony Park resident, teaches classes in the family social sciences department at the University of Minnesota and is a licensed consulting psychologist. I asked her about some of the concerns that single mothers are facing today.

According to Budd, one of the major worries of a single mother is her child's adjustment. "Most of the (single) parents I know are trying to be a complete family. They want to give their children the same benefits and the same kind of stable life that two people in a marriage could."

Time is another important concern for single mothers, Budd said. The amount of time that a single mother has at her disposal for her child, her job and herself is limited. "In many cases, a child who loses contact with the father loses contact with the mother as well, since she usually must go immediately to work."

A single mother must also find support, which includes making new friends.

"As a single mother you have different needs. You have to



Linda Budd

build a friend network and seek out other single people to talk about issues that concern you," Budd said. "It takes a lot of strength to build."

When Phyllis Carlson left her husband 10 years ago, taking her two preschool-aged children with her, she had no job and little money.

"I knew it was going to be tough economically," she recalled recently, "but I had to do it for the kids and for my own self-respect."

In the following years, Carlson worked at several "dead-end" jobs, and had to spend a year on AFDC.

Then she got a job caring for a rich woman's garden and greenhouse. She liked the work and enrolled part time at the University of Minnesota in plant health technology.

It wasn't easy financially. "When we had to buy clothing and shoes, we took it out of the food budget," she said.

While still in school and working, she started her own gardening and landscape service, Garden Scape, which she operates now, along with working part time in the University's horticulture department.

Carlson credits her friends with helping her get to where she is now. "People saying, 'you can do it, and 'I'll stand by you'—this was as important as financial aid."

One of the hardest things about being a single parent is not having another adult around to talk with, Carlson finds.

"I sometimes talk with my children, but I don't want to bother them with my problems. I want them to have some part of a childhood."

It helps that Hampden Square, where she lives, is a community within a community: there is always someone to talk to, she said. But even finding time to talk to her busy neighbors can be difficult.

When there is no one around to talk to or when she has a problem she wants solved, Carlson turns to her journal.

"I've kept a journal for 20 years. I write and write and write. I ask a lot of questions. Then two or three days later I'll come back to it and see if I can sort through them."

Although she gave up economic security and free time to be where she is today, Carlson said she isn't sorry.

"I've gained a lot of independence. I find that I'm more sensitive to all types of people and I learn from what other people have to say."

Pam Field is a single mother who has been divorced for 12 years. She said she left an unhappy marriage so that she could regain her self-respect. "I'd rather live in a tent and have my self-respect," she explained.

When her son was two years old she went back to school to become a licensed practical nurse. She later returned to Metropolitan State College to obtain a BA degree in journalism.

In between working, Field has kept busy writing for community papers, including the *Bugle*, in order to build up her writing portfolio.

"I really want to use my writing skills in my work," she said. Field believes she's learned about people since her divorce. "I've learned a lot by reaching out to people. People are really able to help you if you are able to help yourself."

According to Field, raising a child alone has been beneficial to her. "Being a parent has been an investment in me. I don't see (my son) as a cost but as a return."

But even so, being a single parent also means making priorities and deciding that some things have to go.

"I only have so much time," she said. "I have a lot of interests and many fall through. I have to pick and choose."



Pam Field

One of Field's priorities is an impending move to Albuquerque, New Mexico. "The climate is much better there and I've always wanted to live by the mountains."

But making a decision like this is not easy. "Before I make a decision I ask myself whether it is worth it for me to stay the same or to change, and I weigh that back and forth."

"I know a certain amount of trauma is likely to occur (with the move)," she said, "but I feel that I need to be replanted."

Leaving friends is especially difficult, Field said. "As a single mother, you use your friends more. It's part of a support system. What married women get from their spouses, you get from your friends."

Becky Cassidy calls her separation and divorce 3 years ago "a rebirth, a second chance at doing what I've always wanted to do." and she has pursued that second chance with determination.

As a single mother, she needed a job. But she also wanted a career.

In fact, she wanted to be a stock-

broker. "Brokers seemed to be very self-directed people," she said. "I identified with the job it was a challenge."

She knew that people don't get into positions like that just because they're interested. She took a job in the auto-sales business, and she worked hard: 60-70 hour weeks were common.

"It was really hard on us," she said. "But I knew I had to do it. I had to get credentials."

Her determination paid off. In September she begins a fourmonth training program with the E.F. Hutton Company, on the way to becoming a financial account executive with that firm.

"When you divorce," Cassidy reflected, "you have to give up that myth that the man is going to take care of you. It's a myth, but it's still there."

But not having a man around does not make Cassidy feel uncomfortable anymore.

"I don't feel I'm longing for the four of us. I finally feel a certain sense that I'm responsible. I'm directing this family's script."

Like many single parents, she feels that society has not accepted the concept of single parenting.



Becky Cassidy.

She cited examples ranging from travel agencies that offer only double accommodations to scouting projects that expect a father to be involved.

A single mother has two choices, Cassidy said. "She can be unhappy, a victim of the circumstance—or she can be positive, not take 'no' for an answer, and do it!

"Divorce can bring out a lot of motivation in people," she said. "There's a lot to be said for believing in yourself."

### Mighty oak wilt problem from a little fungus may grow

by Mary Buckley

Oak wilt may be a growing problem in St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale-areas with large oak populations.

While the disease is not yet widespread in the area, it does pose a definite threat, according to David French of the University of Minnesota's Plant Studies Department.

"We are trying to convince people that here is a disease that is killing more valuable trees than Dutch Elm disease did," French said. Oak wilt is potentially devastating to the entire oak population in the metropolitan area, he believes.

While reports of oak wilt in St. Anthony Park are few so far, St. Paul City Forester Loyd Burkholder stresses that each case must be acted on promptly by destroying the infected tree.

Oak wilt is caused by a fungus and can be spread in one of two

A healthy oak tree can be infected when its roots come in contact with and graft to the roots of a tree with oak wilt.

This spread can be prevented by digging a trench 48" deep between the unhealthy and healthy trees. chemicals is placed in the trench, must be removed for the protec-

has proved to be more than the

12-year-old air conditioner in

the St. Anthony Park Branch

Library could manage. It was

blowing fuses in its effort to cool

When the St. Anthony Park

Branch Library Association met

in early August, it voted to purchase a second air conditioner,

the main room.

Auxiliary AC unit installed;

library now cool and pleasant

therefore stopping infection.

The other way oak wilt is spread is through cut, pruned or wounded oak tree bark during the spring season (April to mid-July). The exposed wood can easily become infected by contact with sap-beetles that carry oak wilt fungus spores.

This problem can be prevented by avoiding cutting oak tree bark during the springtime.

Because of the ways oak wilt is spread, oak trees that are not close to other oaks have the best chance of escaping the disease.

The most obvious sign of oak wilt is when the leaves of the top part of the tree wither, turn straw-like and become brown.

The spread of the disease is more rapid in red oaks, which often die within one season. White oaks and bur oaks can struggle with oak wilt fungus for two or three years.

Oak wilt also is more common in red oaks than in white or bur oaks. Red oak can be identified by its sharp, pointed leaf lobes while white and bur oak have smooth, rounded leaf lobes.

Both Burkholder and French agree that when an oak tree shows symptoms of wilting, little A barrier of either sheet metal or can be done to save it, and it

tion of other oaks.

Questions about oak wilt infestation may be directed to St. Paul's city forestry department.

### 4-H Club members take projects to fair

Local 4-H members involved in the State Fair this year were Rebekah and Katharine Gaiser and Kari Nelsestuen, who gave demonstrations, and Rebekah Mergenthal, who exhibited in nutrition.

All are members of the Northern Lights 4-H Club and won their State Fair trips at the Ramsey County Fair in July. Kent Nelsestuen and Naomi Mergenthal also received champion placings at the county level.



### St. Anthony Park **Extended Day** Program

An enrichment program at St. Anthony Park School for ages 4 and up

Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. September 6-June 8 For further information call Julie or Bemie at



### The unusual heat this summer Citing "apologies to librarians Kathleen Tregilgas and Rita Schlief, who stuck to their posts in a room resembling a slow oven," Quale said that the Association expects that "the library 645-2456 will again be a cool and pleasant haven for book-lovers.

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Rally Sunday Sept. 11. Sunday School 9:50 a.m. Adult Education 10 a.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Beginning Sept. 11 Worship and Church School

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Sept. 11 9:15 a.m. juice, coffee and rolls, 9:30 Sunday School Program "You Are There With John Wesley.'

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The Association had bought a 20-inch floor fan in July, "but the air in the big room had become so warm that this merely served to create a hot breeze in the room," reported Janet Quale, Association spokesperson.

The Association has now purchased a second 23,000 BTU air conditioner to work along with the air conditioner it gave to the library in 1971.

# When employers offer HMOs, SHARE is the growing choice.



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### Recreation centers to offer variety of fall activities

Langford and South St. Anthony Park recreation centers will offer a variety of events for all ages this fall.

- Recreation for Small People. Classes for pre-school age children. The cost: \$8 for 8 weeks, with a minimum of 8 children per class. Inquire for days and times.
- Arts and Crafts. Class for children ages 6 to 9, Thursdays, 3:45-4:45 at South St. Anthony. Cost: \$6 for 8 weeks, starting Sept. 15. Class for children 8 to 11, Wednesdays, 3:45-4:45 at Langford. Cost: \$8 for 8 weeks starting Sept. 14.
- Cooking Class. Class starts in October for children in grades 3 through 6 at Langford and South St. Anthony.
- Bowling. Free class sponsored by the Division of Parks and Recreation, starting the week of Sept. 19 for 6 weeks. Enrollment limited to 10 children, ages 10 to 13.
- Power Volleyball. Juniorsenior high school girls volleyball at South St. Anthony for beginners and intermediates starts Sept. 13; 8 weeks on Tuesdays, 6:15-7:15 p.m. Limited to the first 12 to register. No cost.
- Weight Lifting. Junior and senior high students and adults.
   For days and times inquire at South St. Anthony.
- Intramurals. High school touch football pick-up games, Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 19.
- Tackle Football. 7th and 8th grade Midgets, \$16; 5th and 6th grade Pee Wee, \$14; 3rd and 4th grade Cubs (intramural only), \$9.
- Flag Football. Boys and girls will play separately. Teams are available for grades 5th through 12th.
- Soccer. Co-recreational, teams available for grades Kindergarten through 8th.

For further information about all programs, call Langford, 645-9985, or South St. Anthony Park, 644-9188.

Fall recreation center hours are Langford, 2-5:30 and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, and South St. Anthony, 3-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 6-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

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### Neighbors in the News

Nancy McKinnell, St. Anthony Park, returned recently from Japan, where she spent the summer living with a Japanese family as part of an exchange program sponsored by Youth for Understanding.

While living for two months in Kawasaki, Japan, the Como Park High School senior attended her host sister's school, learned to cook Japanese food, visited temples and shrines, and participated in the day-to-day life of her family.

Nikki McCormick, nine-year old St. Anthony Park resident, was awarded first place in an art contest sponsored by the Science Museum of Minnesota.

Two thousand contestants in McCormick's age group entered the contest, which involved coloring a detailed poster of dinosaurs.

McCormick, who studies art with local art teacher Arlene Nobles, used pastels on her poster and worked on the project for a month.

Lois Glaeser, St. Anthony Park, was elected president of her class at the 18th session of the Minnesota School of Banking (MSB) held at St. Olaf College, Northfield

Glaeser, assistant vice president of St. Anthony Park Bank, was a member of the first-year class at the school established by the Minnesota Bankers Association (MBA). The school is designed to develop bank managerial skills in a one-week course in two consecutive years.

Three St. Anthony Park Elementary School students were among seventythree fifth graders from 24 St. Paul schools who were awarded prizes recently for their efforts in creating posters.

The three St. Anthony Park winners were Jan Chally, Anne Molina, and Amber Swanson. The posters had a fire safety theme for the "Junior Fire Marshal" program.

Elizabeth Glew, daughter of Marian and Bill Glew of St. Anthony Park, was named a National Merit Scholar this past spring. After graduating from Minnehaha Academy in June, she studied Russian for eight weeks at the Russian School of Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont. She will attend St. Olaf College this fall.

Carol Osip, St. Anthony Park, was recently appointed to Minnesota's Parks and Open Spaces Commission by Governor Rudy Perpich.

John Cassidy, 10-year old St. Anthony Park resident, won 3rd place in his age group in BMX bike races held in Austin, Minnesota, recently.

Mark Thomas Wald, Falcon Heights, recently received the award of excellence for his painting in the Dakota Creates 83 art exhibition. The exhibition was sponsored by the Dakota Center for the Arts and Inver Hills Community College and consisted of over 125 works.

Paul Molina, a St. Anthony Park resident and a University of Minnesota prejournalism student has been awarded a scholarship to take his junior year in France with the Sweet Briar College exchange program. After a six-week orientation at Tours, France, he will spend the school year at the University of Paris and at the School of Political Science.

### Send us your news about neighbors

Have you or someone you know been recognized for an accomplishment, won a contest, set a record, been appointed to an important post, or made a good showing in a big race?

If so, let the *Bugle* help you share your good news with your neighbors. Every month in Neighbors in the News we publish items about people who have done noteworthy things. We rely on our readers to pass this news on to us.

If you have news items you'd like us to consider for Neighbors in the News, please call the editor (646-8884) or jot down the information and send it to the *Bugle* office. 2380 Hampden, 55114. Our deadlines are always printed on page 4 of the *Bugle*.

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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Thursday/September 1

Sack lunch for new Murray students, parents, teachers and staff, 12:15 p.m.

District 12 physical committee, 2380 Hampden, 5 p.m.

District 12 human services committee, 2380 Hampden, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday/3

Recycling Unlimited pick-up, St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Tuesday/6

St. Paul Schools open

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

### Wednesday/7

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., representative from Stretch 'n Sew with clothing and slides

### Thursday/8

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 2252 Commonwealth, 7:30. Call 644-6090.

### Monday/12

Community Cable Forum, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace, Peace Institute, Aasgaard Hall, Como and Hendon, 7:30 p.m.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights Community

### Thursday/13

St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 5:45-8 p.m.

Girl Scout parent meeting, St. Anthony Park Elementary School,

### Wednesday/14

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., Trip to U. of M. Biological Institute, 1-4 p.m., \$3.

District 12 Council, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.

### Thursday/15

Open Forum on Accountability in Public Schools, Harding High School, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### Saturday/17

Recycling Unlimited pick-up, St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Tuesday/20

League of Women Voters, 1452 Hythe, 5:30 p.m. Topic: "Water: Issue of the '80s." Call 644-0492 for information.

### Wednesday/21

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., Al Wiegold, Public Relations Department of Burlington-Northern Inc., "Railroading."

### Friday/23

Recycling Unlimited curbside pick-up, south and north St. Anthony Park

### Saturday/24

Lauderdale Steak Fry, Lauderdale Park, 6 p.m.-1 a.m.

### Monday/26

Falconeers Senior Club, talk on nutrition, Falcon Heights Community Center.

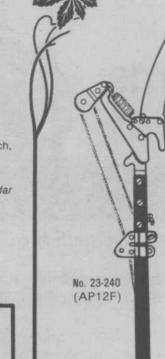
### Tuesday/27

Murray PTSA Board, Murray School, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday/28

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., birthdays

Items for the Community Calendar should be submitted to Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650.



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WOMEN'S **ENCAMPMENT** 

Continued from page 12

PP: I'd like people to remember that all of the women there were individuals, and that for every incident that got into the press there were 10 or 20 or 100 personal contacts that were made and real efforts toward peace that were made there. Everyone there chose to be there and did what she thought was best for the peace movement.

LD: It's important to realize that many women went at great personal sacrifice. I felt that by my going out there I was saying that I have to look at my own lifestyle and see how I fit into

A statement that was made frequently was a quote from Daniel Berrigan, "I could not not do what I did." I could not sit and continue my life without realizing that the future of the

human species is really at stake.

### Women and the peace movement

LD: The women's encampment sought to bring about a women's vision of a different way of living, where we make bridges between straight and lesbian women, between women of color, between women who are physically challenged.

There was a fairly high level of tolerance and it was an interesting experience to see a real alternative to the way we normally live.

I think women have a completely different viewpoint. It's one of cooperation-a very circular kind of idea. It's the idea that everything we start will come back to us.

As a mother, I want to see my daughter have a very highquality future. I think the only way we can see to it that our children have a future is to have a high level of tolerance for diversity and celebrate our diversity.

(At the camp) we rejoiced in our diversity-there was no attempt to make everything the

CKP: I think women have been suppressed for so long that we

never knew what we had or what we could offer. It's so exciting to feel our strength and our empowerment.

While I don't think the peace movement should be exclusive of men, I could see the reason for the emcampment being exclusive of men. It was very enriching and very empowering to be with just women.

LD: The government can no longer keep us separated and that's what is so threatening to them. When we start to come together, that's when Reagan starts to get worried and start traveling, because he realizes that the people have the power to get him out of office.

BE: Something to keep in mind about men is that we have no single presidential hopeful who wants to cut back on defense spending.

Every man who has the power in this society, it seems, just cannot conceive that we cannot get along without war. Their first statement will always be, you've got to have a strong defense. They do not conceive of cutting defense spending. They just aren't as radical for peace as women are.

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1983, NORTHWESTERN BELL

### Park residents featured in French play

When the Minnesota Premiere of Moliere's "Le Mariage Force" is presented in September, the efforts of three St. Anthony Park residents will be part of the production.

Georgette Pfannkuch is director of the play, and David Fan and Jean-Alex Molina both have parts in it. All are active in Les Amis du Theatre, a Frenchspeaking theater group.

The play will be presented, in

French, Sept. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Janet Wallace Theater, Macalester College

Three Twin Cities arts groups have collaborated on the production, which will include Baroque music and dance: Les Amis du Theatre, Concentus Musicus, and Musica Primavera.

For ticket information, call Concentus Musicus, 379-4463.



### Deaths

### **Charles Bassett**

Charles Bassett, life-long resident of St. Anthony Park, died Aug. 11.

Born in Saint Paul in 1940, Bassett grew up on Dudley Avenue in St. Anthony Park with his parents, Gordon and Nancy Bassett, and his older brother, Don.

He attended Guttersen and Murray schools in St. Anthony Park and graduated from the University of Minnesota. He worked in the trust department of First Bank Minneapolis for nineteen years.

He leaves his wife Sharon and two children, Michele and Alan, with whom he shared many of his favorite activities—sailing, skiing, and hiking.

He was involved in a variety of church and community activities, from coaching soccer to serving on the board of the PTSA.

A memorial service was held Aug. 16 at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. The memorial statement printed for the service said, "His family and friends remember Charlie for his kind and gentle spirit; his warm, accepting friendship. He was a man who took great pleasure in little things others missed."

### Lawrence Paist

Lawrence "Orrie" Paist, longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died July 31 after a long illness. He was 81.

Paist grew up on Commonwealth Avenue and lived in the same house until 1970, when he and his wife moved to Florida. His son William Paist now lives in the family home.

Active in community affairs, Paist was one of the founding members of the St. Anthony Park Association in 1947. He also was active in efforts of the Guttersen School PTA to get a new school built in St. Anthony Park. He served on the Cub Scout board, and was interested in politics.

"He was a warm person and he had many friends," said his wife Leone Paist.

Paist was trained as an electrical engineer and worked for NSP for 45 years, holding the position of director of market research when he retired.

Paist leaves his wife Leone, son William and daughter Shirley Paist Boetcher, and three grandchildren.



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### Paul Cashman Remembered

by Warren Y. Gore

He was truly unique.

He was gifted, involved, offhand, creative, compassionate, concerned. Born in Des Moines, he grew up mostly in Minnesota, and leaves a host of students, staff, faculty and friends who mourn his untimely death Aug.

"He never got proper credit for what he did to hold things together during the student strike in the Cambodia (incursion)," said Bill Mudge, animal science and dairy professor at the University of Minnesota.

"Paul lived 24 hours a day at Coffman Union, making himself available to all sorts of students who were angry, outraged, and frustrated. He kept the lid on but never got proper credit," said a former colleague in the rhetoric department.

"It took its toll. When all that pressure was over, he was sort of a burned-out case—it took him more than a year to get the old reflexes back. But the twinkle never left his eyes."

Other colleagues remember his contributions to communications studies on both campuses.

In 1974-75 he put together the human sexuality course with his wife, Veryl Cashman, and for a long time had been helping people suffering from alcohol and chemical dependency problems.

Paul was among the first to use humor seriously as a creative factor in conflict-resolution. Humor diffuses tension and relaxes people to a more rational, accepting level, he believed, reminding them of their common, more human roots. Then we don't take ourselves too seriously, he would add.

As a consultant, he led many seminars and workshops in public speaking and interpersonal and human communication. Hundreds or even thousands, professional and non-professional alike, were guided by his genial and natural approach to communication.

Family, church, school, community, profession—all these commanded his energy and attention, and in turn were commanded and connected by his presence, his curiosity, his experimenting and ministering. Worn out at 59? Scarcely.

But perhaps he was careless of his "forced draft" schedule? Why didn't he take time to check up on that cough and cold of the last several weeks? No time

Paul would have enjoyed the memorial service held for him by his family and friends Aug. 15. There was much Bach and words from Brahms' "Requiem." There was "Amazing Grace" and some Irish tunes. There were words by friends and colleagues.

Two solos by Tom Herbranson, and a clown presentation by Ellen Heck whose character could not quite figure out where Paul was and why he didn't appear. And there were balloons.

One other thing Paul leaves to all of us, and especially to his family. He wrote a letter to all of them after the tragic death of Todd, the oldest of his four children. It is a fitting challenge and benediction to every one of us: "... please live happily and well, and do things that honor your capacity and integrity."



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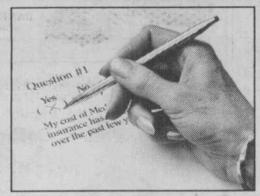


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### SUMMER LESSON Continued from page 5

survive—whatever comes along. I feel the goosebumps rise on my forearms. For the first time, I see what it is in Scarlett that The Kid loves. Her crazy faith somehow makes me feel better.

"Tomorrow is another day," Scarlett says in the end as Rhett walks out of her life.

We walk out of the threater. The Kid finishes the book. Then, summer is over.

### Union, nursing home owners plan talks

Commonwealth Healthcare Center Local 789 has requested and received a delay in the hearing of its suit in Ramsey District Court against Beverly Enterprises, because of scheduled talks this month between management and union representatives.

management and union representatives will deal with this issue as well as new contract terms. The previous contract expired July 31.

It was incorrectly reported in the August issue of the *Bugle* that the issue to be decided in court between Beverly Enterprises and the union was whether Commonwealth healthcare workers would have an individual contract with Beverly Enterprises.

According to Ken Kokaisel, President of Local 789, the dispute being pursued through litigation involves a 1982 wage increase.

Talks between Commonwealth

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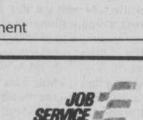
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Lauderdale Mayor Dave Nelson (center) and Steve Emerson, chairperson of Lauderdale's Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, met in Lauderdale Park with two Metropolitan Council staff members to talk about the city's application for a grant to help buy the park. Photo by Diane DuBay.

### LAUDERDALE PARK Continued from page 1

rink, athletic field, picnic area and playground equipment. It is the center of communitysponsored activities.

Nora Gille, President of the Lauderdale Civic Club, called the park an important community asset.

"I would feel very bad if we lost the park—I feel that the activities that go on there are important," she said.

Gille added that preserving the green space of the park was also important.

Nelson said that another land use of the park was the basis for the grant application: "It is a storm water drainage area," he said.

Tritle said that the board hadn't put a time limit on negotiating a sale of the land to Lauderdale, although the lease agreement has a termination clause that can be invoked on Nov. 13 each year from 1983 to 1987.

Tritle said the termination clause did not represent a deadline for reaching a purchase agreement with the city of Lauderdale.

"If Lauderdale indicates an interest in getting the money, we might extend the lease for six months or something like that," he said.

The school board owns three other vacant land parcels but is not considering the sale of any of them, because their location makes them more suitable for potential use, the board believes.

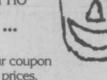
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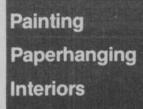


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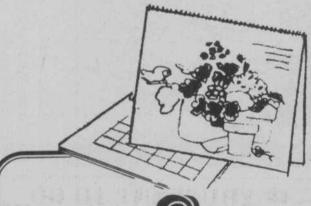
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### -MISCELLANEOUS-

AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 645-5427 or 645-2329.

STILLWATER AAUW 28th Annual Antique Show at Armory. Sept. 21-22. Admission \$2.

VOLUNTEER HELP WANTED. We are seeking readers interested in helping with the Bugle.
TYPIST. On deadline night, the pace

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CLERICAL. The Bugle office is basically a one-person operation; sometimes correspondence and record-keeping that should get done, doesn't. A person with basic clerical skills to work with the editor 5-6 hours per month (flexible) could help us be more efficient and responsive. ARCHIVIST. The Bugle archives are a useful resource, but only if they're up to date. We need someone who could work two hours per month (flexible) clipping and filing Bugle articles and photos

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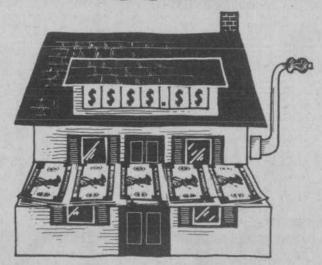
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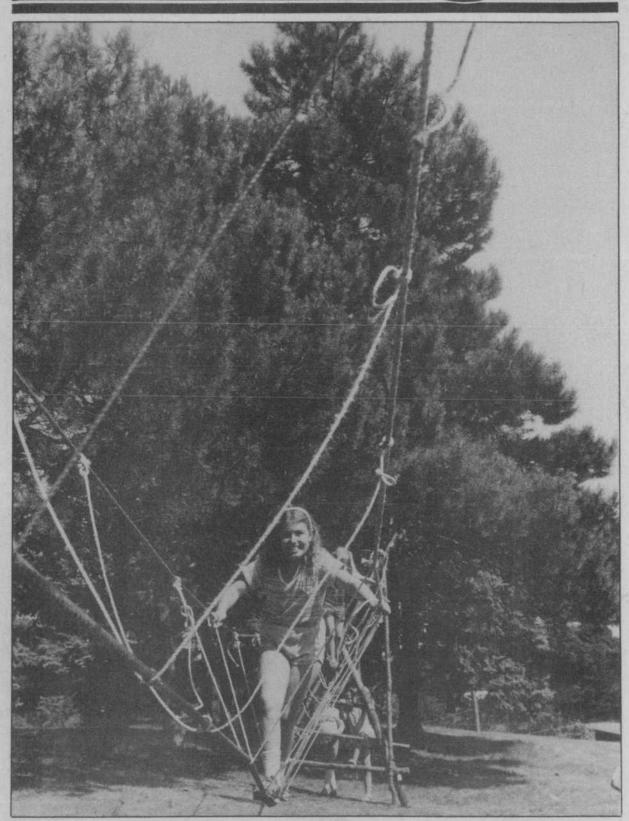
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# Park Bucle



Jennifer Fevig navigates the ropes course at the Lauderdale family picnic, Aug. 6. For more photos, see page 10.