Copeland resigns District 12 post

By Mary Mergenthaler

"In my estimation, she's made the District 12 Council the best-run council in the city, and that's without exception," praised council member Jack McNamara who represents Midway Civic and Commerce Association as co-chair of the district council. McCann was singing the praises of Ann Copeland who recently resigned as District 12 Community Organizer. "She has the unique ability to bring two sides together, and a good sense of humor to boot," he continued.

McCall is not alone in his views. Current and former council members alike are expressing regret at the thought of losing Copeland's leadership and are quick to list the qualities which have made her a respected and appreciated community leader.

Quentin Elliott, council co-chair representing North St. Anthony Park, added, "The executive committee of the council did a performance evaluation during the last few months. We found Ann to be outstanding in two roles: her direct relationships with the council in which she served as somewhat of an executive secretary for the council and in her role as community organizer which involved getting people to work together on community projects. She clearly knows people, knows their skills and know how to get them to work together."

"We were well represented in the mayor's office and with other city officials," Elliott continued. "She was recognized there as someone who was respected. She was listened to. Everyone had confidence in Ann."

One idea which Copeland facilitated was the concept of shared leadership of the council. She has been the connec-


tion between the three people who rotate and yet share leadership responsibilities: The third person on that team currently is Sherri Eames, representing South St. Anthony Park. He, too, spoke appreciatively of Copeland's leadership in projects such as the composting community garden project in South St. Anthony Park. "In that project, as in many others, her persistence in overcoming obstacles made the difference."

She managed to bring in lots of different help ranging from crews to dig out asphalt and rocks to money from businesses for the fence and sign.

Copeland's persistence came up again when Eagles listed qualities which served Copeland well in her role as community organizer. "In addition to being persistent, she's very patient with people. She's a good listener."

Despite the fact that she has stepped out of the community organizer role, Copeland will continue to be a board member for the Block Nurse program, a community service which she helped create. From the beginning when this was just an idea, Ann's creativity made the difference," recalls Joanne Rohrricht. "She thought of ways to make it work rather than why it wouldn't work. If she hadn't been so enthusiastic, we might have stopped in our tracks."

Copeland has served as the director of development for the program which involves seeking funding. As Community Organizer for District 12 she Copeland to 18

Peace Lutheran celebrates 50 years

The membership and friends of Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut at Ione in Lauderdale, are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the congregation in festive worship and activities September 8. The day will begin with continental breakfast at 6:30 a.m. The Sunday Church School will launch its new season with a clown at 9:15 a.m. Organist Gretchen Pen will lead a hymn singing beginning at 10:00 a.m. Eucharistic worship starts at 10:30 a.m. The Reverend Dr. Carl A. Volz, professor of Church History at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, will proclaim the Word; Pastor Ray Geist, spiritual leader at Peace in Lauderdale since 1976, will be celebrant. A potluck dinner and a singing follow, concluding the day's celebration.

Peace, a community church with Lutheran roots, began with services in a house at 1707 Eina in November of 1932. After a year, that house was sold and services were moved across street to 1709 Eina. When the house, too, was sold, the next move was to 1752 Malcolm where all congregational activities continued until 1957 when the congregation built its first worship space at Walnut at Ione. In March of 1955 the congrega-


tion was officially organized and in August of that year incorporated as the First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rose Hill. The present church building was dedicated in June 1955. That same year the name was changed to Peace Lutheran.

Pastor Geist describes the congregation as "a small-town church in the midst of the metropolitan area." Over 60% of the membership live within walking distance. "Most," Geist says, "don't want to participate not because it is a Lutheran congregation but because it's on the corner of Walnut and Ione. The parish style tries to reflect this more open, ecumenical spirit."

Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Fund drive begins:
1985 goal $7000

Park Press, Inc. kicks off its annual fund raising campaign this week. Members of the board are eager to give Bugle readers an opportunity to par-


ticipate in keeping this community newspaper a viable communication tool within the areas it serves—Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, North and South St. Anthony Park and Energy Park.

The Bugle is mailed free to 5,500 residences in those areas each month. Another 5,500 copies are distributed to neighborhood and surrounding area businesses.

The costs of production, staffing and mailing each issue are paid in part by advertising revenue. But that source of income meets only 90% of the total budget of $66,959. David Latulip, Jr., president of the board of Park Press, Inc., comments on the need for funds. "As the Bugle has matured, the board has come to realize that the maintenance of a quality community news-


paper is dependent upon both advertising and other sources of income. Thus the board's challenge each year is to raise enough other income to be sure that the quality and diversi-


ty we've come to expect can be sustained. We must realize that our fund raising needs will occur every year if we wish to continue this community resource. Readers' tax-deductible con-


tributions can be of any size. $10, $25, $50 or more will make a difference. That differ-


ce is not freezing on the cake. It will provide for actual operation costs for the news-


paper that many area residents enjoy and depend upon.

"In many ways the communities served by the Bugle are the real owners of the enter-


prise," says Robin Lindquist, chairperson of the board's fund raising committee. "Therefore, we think it is appropriate to turn to these communities each year for their contribu-


tions. These gifts represent the margin of quality for this newspaper. Our goal for this year is $7,000." Names of donors will appear in the October issue. To be a Bugle supporter, send your check payable to Park Press, Inc. to Bugle, Annual Cam-


paign, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.
New bank proposed

A public hearing is scheduled for the District 12 Physical committee meeting September 5 to discuss a proposed plan to redevelop the H.B. Fuller site at St. Anthony Park. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park Library Community Room.

At the Aug. 14 meeting of the District 12 Council developer Stephen Wellington described Park Development Associates' concept to acquire the site, demolish the former H.B. Fuller building and build a new mixed-use building. The plan calls for a two-story above-grade building. Park Bank would occupy the below-grade level and first floor. The second floor would be rented offices. He displayed plans for the new bank building and said he would coordinate with the main bank and Healy building operations at this site. W. Andrew Bos, Park Bank board chairman, stated that the bank would continue its participation in the BankAmerica merger and establish a new bank on the site. Drive-in, where 85-90% of teller transactions are conducted, would remain.

Wellington and Bos asked District 12 for approval of the concept of an office building on the site in order that they could request from the Housing and Review Board authorization for the preliminary approval for issuance of revenue bonds.

District 12 members were concerned that there be adequate parking for the building because of a current parking problem at Como and Carter. Wellington said that 65 spaces are incorporated into the present plan. The number of spaces required by the City depends on an interpretation of the zoning code. However, it appears that a variance for at least 10 spaces may be required.

RoogTodd, executive director of Children's Home Society of Minnesota, was present at the meeting to discuss his organization's plans to purchase the main bank building at 2250 Como Ave. He said they will use the space to relieve overcrowding in their present office building. The land is being expanded to support that. He also stated that CHSM and St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church have re-negotiated a lease for the church parking lot at Como and Hillside and CHSM will have use of it for 15 more years.

The District 12 Council passed the following motion after considerable discussion: "The District 12 Council is aware of the plans of Park Development Associates (PDA) for the development of the Fuller property and of the intent of PDA to involve the community through the Physical committee public meeting and the next full Council meeting. The Council takes no action at this time, but encourages them to seek financing from the HRA." The District 12 Council will discuss the results of the physical committee public hearing at its September 11 meeting at the District 12 office, 2250 Hamptens Ave. At that time there will be further opportunity for public comment.

Volunteers paint local house

Nineteen enthusiastic volunteers declared on Esther Hadcot's home on Bourne Ave. on August 17 to clean, scrape, and paint the outside of that house. The project, coordinated by District 12, was part of the Metropolitan Paint-a-Thon.

Paint for this house as well as over 100 other homes was donated by the Valspar Corp. Ladders were provided by the painters, neighbors, and Park Hardware. The District 12 Council allocated money to pay for brushes and food for the volunteers.

St. Anthony Park residents who worked on the project included Nancy and Andy Cordonier, Pat Clamson, Scott Edmund, Thor Lotey, Eric and Robert Peterson, Richard Nielsen, Mary and Rebekah Mergenthal, and Ann Copeland, team leader. Both St. Cecilia's Catholic Church and St. Park Lutheran church helped recruit volunteers.

The rest of the volunteers were provided by the Paint-a-Thon organization. They included Pam Jackson, Earl Carlson, Verna James, Kathy Osika, Grace Erd, Carl Lindner, Elif and David Biehler. Because of the size of the house, it was not completed that day. Approximate half of the work was finished and could easily be done in one day. Anyone willing to work on the project on Saturday in September is asked to call District 12 at 646-8884.

Meeting for Langford set

The neighborhood task force will discuss the planning for the remodeling of the Langford Park Recreation Center on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Langford Park Center. This meeting will be the major opportunity for the neighborhood to have a say in the planning process. All interested parties should plan to attend. The agenda for the meeting will include information on the background and past programming of the Center, and a look at past directions and plans from other centers in the city are doing. It will also provide for citizen input and discussion.

Over the last five years the request to remodel Langford Park was repeatedly forwarded to the city for consideration in the City budgeting process. Funding was granted during the 1984-85 cycle, but the project was placed on hold pending the completion of Parks and Recreation's long range planning effort. The process has now resumed and the task force will collect input from the neighborhood, establish guidelines for the remodeling, work with the architect, arrange a final and forward it through the District 12 Council to the city this December or January. The City will then prepare to start construction on the Center by the spring of 1986.

Task Force members include John Mag- ician, chair, Joan Silver, Sue Peterson, Connie Tressell, John Molstad, Tom Ruddy, Phil Bussard, Tom Frost and Carl McClure. Langford Park Recreation Center Director Dan Berchem will work with the task force as will John Wurka from Parks and Recreation.

Meeting to discuss parking issues

Please plan to attend the community meeting at Mangford Park on September 18. Task Force members invite your input at the beginning stage of this important project.

Briefs

Staff changeover

Ann Copeland, who has served as community organizer for District 12 for five and a half years, has resigned. She is being replaced on an interim part time basis by Judy Flinn. Flinn lives in St. Anthony Park and has been active in a variety of community activities for many years.

Raymond/Hampden redesign

Raymond/Hampden intersection reconstruction will be discussed at a community meeting September 18 at 7 p.m. in the Hampden Square Community Room located in Hampden Square between Hampden and Long Aves. A District 12 Task Force recommendations will be pre- sented and representatives from the Department of Public Works will be in attendance. The Task Force recommendation will be sent to the City and residents are urged to attend both meetings.

Recent accidents at the intersection have prompted the Police Department to urge the District 12 Council and the neighborhood to agree on a design that will eliminate drivers' confusion as to where to turn and where to stop.

The money's back

A $500,000 proposal for renovation and repair of the St. Anthony Park Library was included in the budget recommendations presented to the City Council by Mayor George Latimer. The proposal had been removed from the recommended funding list by the St. Paul Capital Improvements Budget (CIB) Committee because of a budget shortfall. The Mayor stated "The reha- bilitation of the building is an important city priority and the Carnegie structure adds to the character of our city." He is proposing to allocate one-half of the city's federal sharing money to rehabilitate public buildings in special need. The St. Anthony Park project would come from these funds. His budget recommenda- tions will be reviewed by the City Council and a public hearing will be held in September.

Thanks

Thank you from Park Bogue and District 12 to Frank Steen for handling the office's correspondence of old newspapers to Hoerner Waldorf.

Block nurse donations

Contributions continue to be made to the Block Nurse Fund Drive. Donors in the last two months include: Carolyn She- pherd, Willis Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Baerheer, A1 Uhl, First Bank Security and Park Hardware.

Parking permits

Applications for new parking permits are in the mail to current permit holders in St. Anthony Park. New permits must be installed by September 1. There will be a ten-day grace period until September 10. Beginning that day old permit stickers and visitor permit cards will no longer be valid and vehicles not displaying the new black stickers and cards will be in violation of the ordinance. Residents who have not yet received an application, or who need further information, should call the Department of Public Works, 489-8871.
Lauderdale filing
Residents of Lauderdale will elect a new mayor and city council members in the November election. The mayor's term is two years and each council position is for a four-year term. Filing opens Sept. 10 and continues until Sept. 24. Candidates can file at the City Hall between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays. Filing fee is $2.

Baldwin files in Falcon Heights
Falcon Heights City Councilmember Tom Baldwin has announced his intention to file for the position of mayor. At the Council's August 14 meeting, incumbent Mayor Ron Eggert announced his decision not to seek re-election.

"The solution is not to run means that someone who can provide experience and stability to the office needs to step forward," Baldwin said. "My discussions with several people lead me to believe that I can represent the concerns of our citizens during this period of redefinition in Falcon Heights.

St. Paul school candidates file
Three of the candidates for the four open seats on the St. Paul Board of Education have ties to St. Anthony Park. Incumbent Eleanor Weber has lived in 2417 Chilcombe for many years. Her three children all attended St. Anthony Park Elementary School and Murray Junior Senior High School, then

Digest
their three rental properties in the Park.

Project Explore: She frequently attends Board of Education meetings and feels a need for a voice from parents. She is employed by the Ramsey County Human Services Department and has been chair of Childcare personnel for Ramsey County.

Copeland files for City Council
Ann Copeland, former District 12 Community Organizer, has filed in the race for the 4th Ward St. Paul City Council seat.

She will be running again, incumbent Kiki Sommerr in the November election. Copeland says, "I decided to run for City Council because I like working with people to help them solve problems and furthermore I believe very strongly in good government. We have recently seen that neighborhoods need creative approaches to get things done. Old solutions don't work anymore. I think my experience in drawing people and organizations together in new ways gives me the leadership that is needed in Ward IV. We have extremely able neighborhoods groups in Ward IV and I am looking forward to working with them to maintain and enhance the quality of life here."

Neighbors
Who says folks aren't staying married as long any more?

Beck and Marguerite Remington bought their Park, just celebrated 60 years of marital life. Because they've had a difficult year health wise, they celebrated with a quiet family dinner this time rather than with a 'big whoop-dee-doo' like they did at 50 years. Marguerite Remington's comment on the 60th was, "It's been most interesting. We're glad that we've made it!"

Longtime Park residents, Selma and Gerald Giving, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Gerald Giving comments, "All my life I have been 'addicted to resolutions.' My love for kinship and helpfulness, for diligent reading and study, and for taking care of my body and physical health, with God's guidance. On this Golden Anniversary year, will it be 'yes' and I am busy and happy with the resolution to carry on." Givings have lived in the Park for nearly 45 years and have greeted hundreds of new Park residents through the years—tenants in the six-year secondary school. As a member of the board, she helped develop the new desegregation plan, the specialized magnet programs in the schools, and the expanded inservice training for faculty. If re-elected, she plans to work for greater parental involvement, higher student achievement levels, and educational programs for four-year-olds. She is employed by the Minneapolis Department of Human Services.

Anderson lives at 1259 E. Como Boulevard, but she has been active in St. Anthony Park for several years. She works for a law firm in the neighborhood and has attended St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church for almost 20 years. Her husband is a graduate of Murray, and both of her children have attended Murray during their junior high years. Both will be at Central Magnet Senior High this year. Anderson was president of the parent group at Murray and has made presentations to the Board of Education on behalf of the magnet schools, the community college, the school-based management plan, and Citizens for Excellence in Education. She was a secretary of that group. If elected, she would work for more control at the local school level and open enrollment throughout the city.

Claudia Swanston, 1493 Grand Avenue, has been involved with the St. Anthony Park Extended Day Program for the past eight years. Her daughter will be an eighth-grader at Murray this year, after attending St. Anthony Park Elementary for K through 6. Her son will be enrolled in the Extended Day Program this fall as a four-year-old. Swanston has also worked for special education, enrichment programs, and

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their three rental properties in the Park.

Herman was a much loved Park resident who, unfortunately, has been missing for many months. But his memory lives on and he's currently receiving new acclaim from thousands of State Fair visitors.

Last fall, Pat Dexter and her daughter decided to make a scarecrow. They dressed him with care and tied him to a cherry tree in the yard. Before they knew it, Herman became like a member of the family. The grandchildren, who are all young adults, would call and ask how Herman was doing. It was a big family joke;" Dexter recalls. But the fun ended when Herman was stolen. The brick man and the trash man joined the family in the search but Herman was never found. He was not forgotten, though, partly because the Bagle ran a photo of him on it cover last October.

But the real hero in keeping Herman's memory alive is Park student, Nikki McCormick, who used to live next door to Dexters and views the couple as ''adopted grandparents. She overheard Dexter telling her tale of woe while Ann McCormick, Nikki's mother, was doing Dexter's hair. At Christmas, Nikki presented the Dexters with a pasted drawing of Herman done with the help of local art teacher, Lena Rothman.

Dexters were thrilled with the drawing and decided to carry McCormick's surprise one step further. They entered the drawing in the State Fair. "Herman took first place!" Dexter proudly announced. "All together, he's caused us a lot of happiness. If anyone has seen Herman, tell him he's becoming famous and it's time to go home to Dexters and join in the celebration.

Neighbors to 5

Dexter

"It's been most interesting. We're glad that we've made it!"

Selma and Gerald Giving
Kudos for Copeland

Every community needs good leaders. District 12 has been blessed with good leadership in Ann Copeland. She’s the sort of person they coined the adjectives “dedicated” and “thorough” for. She’s met every challenge with an effective combination of determination and creativity.

When folks were irate, Ann calmed them down. When people had a tale to tell, Ann really listened. When the “powers that be” thought they could pull the wool over her eyes, they were wrong.

Ann Copeland has provided competent and compassionate leadership to District 12 for more than five years. She’s helped us weather some storms and she’s helped bring some dreams to reality. She’s been a good leader. Just what every community needs. We’ll miss her.

Mary Mergenthaler September, 1985

Money and mouths

It’s an old adage my mother used to use. Put your money where your mouth is. It’s probably something we need to think about.

One reason people live in neighborhoods like ours is because things are theoretically so convenient. It’s so nice to have stores within walking distance. Just like a small town,” we tell our cousins in suburbia.

But if we don’t patronize those stores regularly that convenience is only theoretical. If we’re not willing to pay a few cents more for the convenience of having stores in our backyard, those stores will simply not be there when we want them. Emergency shopping, the kind we do when unexpected guests arrive or when we’re late for Aunt Agatha’s birthday party, is not enough to keep a store alive. Every business, whether it deals in food, fertilizer or frills needs regular daily business in significant amounts to make a living.

As we lament the closing of Four Seasons and other businesses, we might do well to remember the need to put our money where our mouth is now. It’s time we’re bringing about the convenience of small-town living in the city. Things are tough for small-town businesses these days. They can get tough for small-town in-the-city businesses too.

Mary Mergenthaler September, 1985

Buggle 2380 Hampden Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

646-3369

Published by Park Press, Inc. Serving the communities of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park

August, 1985

Dear Readers:

The last ten years have seen substantial growth and change in our neighborhood, and the Park Bugle is proud to have kept you informed every step of the way. In fact, it’s hard to imagine our community without the Bugle.

Although it is delivered free each month, the cost of publishing the Bugle continues to increase each year. While 90% of the Bugle production cost is met by advertising revenue, we need your financial support to continue providing news of our community that can be found nowhere else.

Your participation as a reader of the paper and patron of the Bugle’s advertisers is an important part of our total success. It is our sincere hope that you will give the Bugle an additional vote of confidence by making a tax deductible contribution.

We are fortunate to live in an area where people are traditionally generous in supporting worthy causes. We hope you will extend this generosity to the Bugle. In return, we will continue to provide you with a community newspaper that is noted for its commitment to excellence.

Sincerely,

David Laird, Jr. President

DIRECTORS

Steve Ahlgren John Archabal Marilyn Becerra Judy Flinn Catherine Furry Joanne Karvonen Jane Limberg

Robin Lindquist Ian Maitland Joanne Martin Sandy Nelson Greg Page Sue Showalter Austin Wehrwein

This month’s contributors

Ann Bulger probably has more energy for and interest in school news than anyone in the neighborhood. We’re grateful for her faithful reporting. She lives in St. Anthony Park.

Warren Hanson has a knack of touching our tear ducts as well as our funny bones. He’s a regular Bugle columnist from St. Anthony Park.

Terry Johnson-McCaffrey lives in St. Anthony Park and is a free lance photographer. She’s the one you see either behind the camera or being pulled down the street by her dog, Loki.

Linda Johnson is a native of St. Anthony Park but made that almost unforgettable mistake of moving away. We’ve forgiven her, though, because she’s writing for the Bugle.

Peggy Johnson is a journalism student at the University of Minnesota. She lives in Commonwealth Terrace and has been helping out at the Bugle for a couple of months.

Jonathan Kalstrom is a Minneapolis-based free-lance writer. This is his first appearance in the Bugle but he’s written for a number of publications including The City Pages and The St. Paul Pioneer Press. He lives in Prospect Park.

Mary Mergenthaler is the acting editor of the Bugle. Most days she’s wondering if it’s a very good act.

Joel Schurke lives in Minneapolis and is writing for the Bugle for the first time this month. He dreams of owning a small-town newspaper someday.

Letters

Important primary

Dear Editor:

With the primary election only a week after the opening of school, it’s hard to get very excited about the race for the Board of Education. But this is an important election, a majority of the seats on the seven-member board are up for election this year.

With nine candidates running for the three openings in the four-year terms, only six will survive the primary. The candidates of your choice may not be there for your vote in the general election, unless you vote in the primary.

Take the time to attend the CFE Forum at Hamline University on September 5, meet the candidates, and make your selection before the primary on September 10. If you can’t vote in the primary, you can’t be too late.

The vacancy for the two-year position has only two candidates, so will not be listed in the primary.

Ann Bulger

Bugle dates

September 3: Bugle staff meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave.

September 9: Park Press, Inc. Board of Directors, Healy Building, 7 p.m.

September 12: Display advertising deadline.

September 16: Want ad News deadline.

September 25: September Bugle printed.
Impressions of Central America

By Gary Wynia

(Editor's note: Gary and Amy Wynia, St. Anthony Park, spent three weeks this summer in Central America along with an American university abroad program and Nicaraguans as members of a group led by the Center for Global Affairs at Augsburg College, and an additional week on their own. He comments on El Salvador and will write about Nicaragua in a later issue.)

One cannot be faulted for being confused about what is happening in Central America these days, if only because our government is fighting on opposite sides of the same criminal conflict. Touring Central America under the leadership of people who live there and know the local scene was no more dangerous than working on I-94. At no point were we targeted or threatened. The trip might be described as "nicely shifted to the right, reassuring the army and the businessmen that his aims are really the same as theirs." What this involved was to advise the Salvadoran army on the war's fallest. As the correspondent added, "The civil war in the rural areas has become even more brutal. The armed forces' aim is to drive all civilians out of guerrilla-controlled areas. Those who remain are classed as "free fire zones" in which anything is a legitimate target, largely from attacks from the air. Refusing to stay by and walk slowly is as brave as trying to extend the war and to sabotage the whole economy," he concluded.

Recently, under pressure from a United States government that has been financing the military's war against the rebels, an attempt was made to create a constitutional government that was expected to chart a course somewhere between the guerrillas and the conservative, anti-Communist El Salvador, and the Christian Democratic Party. When the election of Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte as president last year was thought to have been a big step toward the achievement of these objectives. Naturally, I was eager to find out how far this new arrangement had progressed. Was Duarte bringing both sides together? Had he gained the authority he needed to provide for peace agreements? And did his people finally see better days ahead?

Precise questions like these to approach impossible to come by, yet it was obvious that the appointment was already setting in. Some time during the past week Duarte had chosen to prosecute the war against insurgents rather than try any longer to negotiate a peace. The reasons were plain enough.

Neighbours from 3

The community contributions to central american causes, few of the Penaguions which were featured in last month's Bugle have disappeared. The 400 hammers from Minnesota, 25 were selected for the permanent collection that will be housed in the University of Minnesota Museum of Chicago. Of those 25, six were from this community. No hamlet in the United States visited Chicago, go to the museum to see the work of Ruth Donahue, Maggie and Pat O'Connor, Louise Vahle, and Alice Mac Watson.

Park artist Tim Harding recently received a regional visual arts fellowship award from Arts Midwest/ National Endowment for the Arts.

Awards were made to ten artists in the ten-state region in recognition of serious contributions to the visual arts and exception health aesthetic investigation in contemporary crafts. Harding's work with fibers will be part of a touring exhibition mounted next year at the Minneapolis Museum of Arts which will feature the work of all regional recipients. The show will then travel throughout the ten-state area.

Joe Nathan, former assistant principal of North High, has been named by the National Governers' Association as the coordinator of a five-year plan for improving Nutrition. Nathan will coordinate the work of seven task forces, with six to eight governors on each. They will study the impact of innovations being tried in schools across the country.

Steve Wellington, Jr., St. Anthony Park, and Barbara Lukermann, Falcon Heights, were recently named to the St. Paul City Council to serve on the Board of Directors of the University of Minnesota Hearing Development Council.

Park resident, Kent Ekholm, has been named president of Bemisone Society, Minneapolis. Ekholm is president of a group of more than 2,100 older persons in long-term care and housing and will serve another five years in that role. He has been a member of the Minnesota State Fair in the 4-H building on Sept. 1.

Books for Kids is a new 16-page booklet listing 375 favorite books for ages 4 to 12. It was compiled and illustrated by Faye Day and Annette Geistfeld, Geistfeld, a Falcon Heights resident, is an elementary teacher. The collection was prepared in response to student and parent requests for help in choosing good books and authors. The booklet is available from Milestone Press, St. Paul.

Lyngbyeann CarCare, 1,298 North Pascal St., has appointed Dr. Patrick Irving medical director of the Medical Services. Irving is the Director of Geriatric Medicine at St. Paul Ramsey Medical Center. He is a member of the Medical Staff of the University of Minnesota and the Director of the Program in Geriatric Medicine at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

There were many others who had something to say. One was the retired priest who spoke with us at Church headquarters who confessed how his life had been renewed when he participated in the grass roots religious communities organized by clergy in villages and slums to help people elevate themselves. It was the poor, he said, who would give Catholicism its energy in the future. To him liberation theology was not a heresy inspired by communists but simply one way of redefining the mission of Christianity in poor countries.

We were very moved by the fact that his hosts become confused about who Americans are and what their purpose is. While some of them are prosecuting a war others are ministering to its victims.

I was especially impressed by those who were sent by religious organizations to the region to assist the most desperate. It is not only their stamina and dedication that strikes you but the fact that they work in a nation whose most powerful and best armed people do not want them there. Helping the needy helps themselves they learn an old order built on complacency and subservience, and those who want it preserved are known to threaten and even murder religious social workers and they stem despite the danger might seem baffling, but a few moments with the humble but incredibly strong people they serve makes it easy to understand why. Reading their biographies was a moving experience read them by rather than vice versa. They did not have to say a thing, for one look at the face of a smiling Salvadorian child (and incredibly they still smile) was sufficient reminder of what will be lost if war continues.

So where does El Salvador go from here? A short stay is hardly enough time to learn much about a country as complicated as this one. Obviously they are a people deeply divided by social class and political ideology they tell us in the midst of the war. Everybody claims to want peace but badly you find that they are ready to agree on whose peace it will be.
Home Words

Missing You

Autumn is a reflective time. The crisp fall air seems filled with memories. We find ourselves thinking back to the ends of carefree summers, the beginnings of new school years, and old friends we would love to see again. But the world doesn't give us much of a chance for reminiscing. We don't have time to miss people any more.

Just about a year ago, some close friends moved away from the neighborhood, to a city far away. We had known them since college, had been in each other’s weddings, had bought houses a few blocks from each other, and had had our first children only a month apart. But he went into the ministry. And we all knew that someday he would get a call from a distant church and would move away.

New friends in the neighborhood came to know the specialness of their old friendship. And many times in the last year these people have said to us, “I'll bet you really miss your friends.”

Well, the truth is that I have not missed those friends of ours. The fact that they no longer live a few blocks away seldom even occurs to me.

I guess that, in recent years, we all got pretty busy with our careers and our families. And sometimes weeks would go by and we wouldn't see our friends at all. So when they moved away, it had only a very small impact on our busy lives. I haven't really missed them, because I haven't bothered to take the time.

Well, I miss you, friends. And if my job and my house and my many obligations have gotten in the way of missing you, then I am sorry. Because when you went away, I lost something very precious.

If fall is a season of memories, then let me remember how much I miss you.

Have you ever had a friend so close that you sometimes seemed to think the same thoughts? I had a friend like that. During junior high and high school we were almost inseparable. We liked the same music. We worked on the school paper together. We slept over at each other's houses. It was a terrific friendship.

But we chose separate colleges. It was during the late 60's, when the country was in turmoil and every institution was a candidate for radical change.

Our friendship changed during that time. I chose to play it safe, conservative, no risks. He chose to seize whatever opportunities arose, expand, take life to the limit.

Later, I got married, got a job, moved to the city, and planted roots. He found a little farm, got married, bought an old tractor, and planted vegetables.

We see each other once every couple of years. But he's uncomfortable with the nerve-jangling pace of my city. And I'm uncomfortable with the rustic crudeness of his farm. And so the high school friends are little more than acquaintances now.

Well, I miss you friend. Our lives have changed, but we still have so much we could share, if only we would put forth the effort. It would take so little.

During the summer between my sophomore and junior years at college, I worked in a national park with college kids from all over the country. I made some good friends during those three months. But when summer was over, we all went our separate ways.

A little while back, I came across a list of the names and addresses of the people I had worked with that summer. Even though fourteen years had passed, I decided to try to contact some of those I had known the best.

There was one girl that was everyone's friend. I cannot picture her without a great big, squatting-eyed smile shining from her face. The joy she got from living was incredibly contagious. I called the number listed for her parents' home in Texas. Her mother answered, and I explained that I had known her daughter years earlier and would like to get in touch with her again.

"Oh, I'm sorry. She died of cancer in 1977." The words hit me like a freight train. That young college girl? The one with the beaming smile? Dead of cancer? How could that be true?

I hadn't seen her in fourteen years. I hadn't given her a thought until I came across that list of names. But now, knowing that I could never see or talk to her again, I ached inside.

I miss you, friend. The joy you shared with all of us that summer will live forever. I wish I had taken the time to keep our friendship up. Now all I can do is miss you.

By Warren Hanson

Autumn is a season of memories. They come back to us on the cool September winds, swirl around us for a short time, and disappear in the clatter of our hectic lives. But if those memories bring back thoughts of a special friend, we should take a little time.

"Hi, it's your old friend. For some reason I found myself missing you."

For School Board

Lois Anderson

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"I'm for better understanding & support of magnet schools..."
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September 1985

Park Bugle

St. Cecilia's celebrates with reunion

By Linda Johnson

St. Cecilia's Catholic Church will host a special reunion for all parishioners, past and present, September 29 at 2 p.m. "We're expecting about 400 to attend," says Marian DeWitt, one of the chief planners of the event. "We've had a very good response thanks to the Bugle and Pioneer Press." Five hundred letters have been sent out to former members, some of these letters reaching places as distant as New York and London, and letter-writing campaigns will follow in September.

The parish priest, Father Michael O'Connell, will celebrate a 2 p.m. mass with former priests of the parish, Archbishop John Roach, Monsignor Terrence Berntson, and Father John O'Celli. Archbishop Roach will be the chief celebrant and he will give the homily.

Old and new acquaintances will be welcomed in the parish center where refreshments will be served following mass. Available at no cost, a specially-complied "1 Room Booklet" will contain reminiscences extending back to the early nineteenth hundreds when the congregation began. According to DeWitt, the idea for the booklet came from the response to the reunion—especially the elderly. "Planning for this event began last December when we started a mailing list with many names as parishioners could recall," says DeWitt. "We asked people to spread the word to mail announcements. The reunion came from the upstairs because people remember St. Cecilia's as 'such a nice parish!' and keep asking if 'sc'and-so is still there.'

Reminiscences of the past are warm and happy ones. DeWitt and others have worked hard compiling these memories for the reunion booklet. I visited some and talked on the phone with some," says DeWitt. Before St. Cecilia's existence, "people had to walk to St. Mark's. They walked through cow-paths to get there. At that time the area where St. Cecilia's is now located was out in the country, in suburbia. People began to think it was nice to get away from the city. They decided to have mass here, and rented a hall in what is now Odd Fellows Hall." Church building did not begin at once. "They were very much in debt, even behind in the rent. So women worked at the State Fair to pay the rent," Agatha Strawinsky, one of the prominent members of St. Cecilia's, recalls that the church was built in 1912. "We came here in 1919. This was a very good parish full of activity," she recalls. Church groups used a rodent stage in the basement and put on plays regularly. They had programs printed up for every play. There were also regular dances and square dances for parents. In winter there were skating parties for parents and children followed by wiener roasts.

"You had to go up to parish in those days. Now we have a lot of people from other areas. They like us because we are friendly," says Strawinsky. Although there are no longer any plays or wiener roasts, Strawinsky still feels St. Cecilia's is a very active congregation. "Now there are more small chidren, and these parents and children participate in many activities." Parishioners take special interest in their church. "There is more interest now," says Strawinsky. "Everyone, the people and the priest—is friendly," she adds. Parishioners have pride in their church. They have remodeled the church building and planted bushes outside.

Saturday, September 10

September 10 Meeting

September 10 marks the new year of meetings for the AL Park Association. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by the meeting and program at 6:50 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Commonwealth and Chelmsford.

Dinner Reservations

All members will be called this month. The caller is Liz Flinn. It would help if you make phone calls for how many will be attending, this will help facilitate the calling. Also if you do not wish to be called each month please mention that to the caller. If you wish to add or cancel reservations call Barb or Jack Sheldon at 645-0657 before 6:00 p.m. Sunday, September 8. Members who do not cancel reservations and do not attend dinner will be billed. There will be free babysitting provided by the parents of St. Anthony Park Nursery School at United Church of Christ.

September Program:

What's In a Name?

Think about your name, what is it's origin, what does it mean? If you're curious about your name, come to the September meeting. The program is "The Famous World of Names in Origin, Meaning and Transformations." The speaker will be Dimitris Tselos, Professor Emeritus in Art History at the University of Minnesota. He was born in Greece and has traveled worldwide. He has lectured in Greek, English, French and done research in German, Italian, Spanish, and Latin. Dr. Tselos is known to be intellectually and physically active and says he is never bored. Come hear this neighbor scholar, there will be questions after the talk. Find out what's in a name!

Board Meeting September 3

The September Board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Park Bank board room in the Healy Building on Como Ave. across from the Drive-In Bank.

JOIN US NOW!

SAPA needs your membership support to continue providing sponsorship for programs brought to the entire community throughout the year, including support of the Langford Park Booster Club, 4th of July Activities, monthly meetings and numerous other activities and projects. Please take time to join us or to renew your membership today and continue to give support to all of the worthwhile activities of the St. Anthony Park Association.

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SPEAKING BRIEFLY

Language classes

Registration for the fall semester of language classes at the Inter

Arctic Institute of Minnesota, 1609 Como Ave., will be accepted through Sept. 9. Classes will beInterm

German, intermediate and advanced levels are offered for

Finnish, German, and Spanish. Beginning and intermediate

classes are available for Italian

and Swedish. For Chinese and Portuguese travelers and begin-

ners levels are offered. A trav-

er class is available in Arabic, Japanese and Russian. Classes are held Monday or Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 16. Day and evening classes for English as a Second Language are also available.

Gymnastics

St. Anthony Park/Groveland Gymnastics (formerly St.

Anthony Park Gymnastics club), in cooperation with Community Education, will offer gymnastics classes for girls ages 5 to 10 at St. Anthony Park Elementary School and at Groveland Park Elementary School. Registration must be made in advance. Classes are filled on a first come, first served basis. Call 645-6600 or 645-6606.

Reading Program

The 1985 Summer Reading Program at St. Anthony Park Library enrolled local 244 children during the past summer. Nearly one-half of the young-

sters read 10 or more books during the summer. Six library programs held during June and July drew 885 children and parents. At the closing celebra-

tion, ten children received $5 microwave's gift certificates presented by the St. Anthony Park Library Boosters. Twenty more youth received paperback gift books presented by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library.

Dance lessons

Ballet, creative movement and jazz classes for all ages and levels will be available beginning Sept. 7. Instructor will be Sarah Liner Quioc. Classes in St. Anthony Park meet Tuesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Call 642-1482.

Murray swimming

The fall swimming schedule at Murray Ingram Park pool begins the week of Sept. 25. A short summary of the schedule follows: Monday--open swim, lap swim, lessons for beginners and intermediates; Tuesday--lap swim; Wednesday--lap swim, lessons for advanced beginners and intermediates; Thursday--tiny tots and swim-

nastics; Friday--lap swim and family swim. For information about classes or rental, call 645-2456.

Briefly to 11

St. Anthony Park Association Officers 1984-85:

President: Nancy Halley; 1st Vice-President, Andy Kline; 2nd Vice-President, Margot Monsoon; Secretary, Jan Nicodemus; Treasurer, Mary Ausum

Three local youth compete in national sports events

By Linda Johnson

Nick Schaefer, Mark Granosky, and Miles Phillips have many things in common. Friends from childhood, they have attended school together and shared sports interests. This summer all three have had the opportunity to participate in national sports competitions in three separate sports. A swimmer, Mark participated in the United States National Long Course in Mission Viejo, California June 5-9, while Nick competed in the national category three bike races in Baton Rouge, Louisiana on July 25 and 27 and Miles fenced in the national competition for that sport in Cleveland, Ohio during the first week of June. Only top athletes qualify to participate in these competitions. According to Phillips, "top athletes in all Olympic sports are invited to compete in the National Sports Fest at Cleveland, Ohio. Teams are then divided into North, South, East, and West as a showcase for sports. I was on the North team," adds Phillips. For fencing, the top ten seniors (over 20), the top ten juniors, (under 20), and the top two from the under-16 group go to nationals. Miles qualified in the "Junior" category. In swimming, according to Granosky, "you have to swim a certain time and make the cuts." Usually 50-60 competed in each event at the U.S. National Long Course including people who were in the Olympics. Competing with world-record holders, Granosky stated that he would love to swim another time. He said, "It was so cool." And Schaefer commented, "It was an incredible experience. I'm glad I did it." 

Eleanor Weber

Eleanor Weber

to the

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Kiki Sonnen
South St. Anthony renovation

By Joel Schurke

The renovation of industrial monoliths like the Manning-Wear Building, and more recently the International Harvester Building cannot go unnoticed. But the smaller sleeping beauties that lie beneath layers of brick and soot nearer to our backyards often do. The industrial area south of St. Anthony Park is host to a number of recently renovated office/warehouse buildings and is seeing progress on others.

One of the precipitating forces in these industrial facelifts is Update. Update is a family operated property management company located in one of their successful renovations at 970 Raymond Ave. In order to meet the growing building needs of his business, SchleITY-McCann Painting, Chuck McCann formed Update. According to Terry McCann, "We had outgrown our previous location and had to expand. Since our previous renovation efforts were successful we decided to renovate the 970 Building. Our theory is to make the buildings appealing enough that with a little advertising we can draw the businesses in."

The theory works. In maintaining an occupancy rate above 95%, the appeal of the 970 Building is apparent. While driving along Raymond Ave., however, one scarcely takes notice of the most recent efforts being made. The adventurous who dare the tangletown streets of Wycliff, Endicott and Bradford are in for some architectural refreshment.

The Wycliff Business Condominiums, 2303 Wycliff, stands as the centerpiece of these renovations. Completed this past year by Update, this seemingly barren building had its interior brought to life by the redesign of architect Rol Johnson. It features eight spacious office condominiums opening into an atrium that illuminates this once cavernous building.

The renovation of 2352 Endicott in 1982 brought new opportunity for fledging businesses. Update sought to contain the renovation costs, enabling first time business owners to rent space at lower rates. "People who are making to make it get a financial lift. Those businesses that are not going to make it are spared the additional expense," Terry McCann stated.

Update's most recent endeavor is the renovation of 2313 Wycliff. Having successfully negotiated leases with Sherwin Williams Company for their new St. Paul commercial store and Xerox for a new parts center, 2313 Wycliff is quickly becoming a nine unit mini-warehouse/office building. This building offers a unique advantage to businesses that need moderately sized office and warehouse space. Renovation is evidently contagious and as it spreads through this once neglected area it brings a variety of benefits. In addition to attracting new businesses and substantially increasing the tax base, these industrial renovations are providing an influx of new jobs. Update is employing two residents of the Victory House who "are working out just great" and it is anticipated that the completion of 2313 Wycliff will bring 20 more jobs to the area.

The redevelopment efforts of Update and others are to be applauded. Their vision and determination are revitalizing this area of the Park. They are "anxious to hear the community's response" to what they have done. Take the time and take a tour. The before and after comparisons are astounding. They are worth getting lost for.

Renovation of the 970 Raymond building began a successful series of industrial face lift projects which are brightening the South St. Anthony industrial area.

Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

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Hermes FLORAL

Balloons arrangements available
Lauderdale scout: special and determined

By Peg Johnson

Dan Sherman, son of Dennis & Larverne Sherman of Lauderdale, has been actively involved in scouting since he was 8 years old. Now, 9 years later, Sherman has one service project left to finish before he’ll become an official Eagle Scout, the highest award a boy scout can ever receive.

For his project, Sherman’s working on the hockey rink in Lauderdale and estimates that he will be finished in approximately three months. From then on, it’s just a matter of paperwork before he will receive the Eagle Award. Not many boy scouts achieve this honor—one out of every 100—but Dan Sherman is special and very determined.

Recently Sherman returned from Fort A.P. in Virginia where the boy scouts held their national jamboree. This year is also the 75th anniversary for boy scouts, which made the jamboree extra-special. Boys from all over the country, and even a few from different parts of the world, spent 10 fun-filled days touring the east coast and 7 days camping together at Fort A.P.

Sound like a great time? It was. But for Dan Sherman the trip also included a lot of hard work. Sherman brought a buddy along, a mentally handicapped boy who probably never dreamed he would be a part of such an exciting trip!

Suzette Heinze, a scouting for the handicapped specialist, encouraged Sherman to bring his buddy to the jamboree. In 1983, Sherman worked with Heinze in helping mentally retarded young adults participate in scouting activities. "Dan did such an outstanding job at Tomahawk that we asked him again," said Heinze. "And of course, he did a wonderful job with his buddy at the jamboree. He was very patient and understanding." Heinze continued, "I don’t think anyone could have done a better job!"

So, how does a 17-year-old boy become so patient and understanding? Sherman’s unique compassion for handicapped people is at least partly due to his own need for special help. Sherman has great difficulty with his writing skills. He

Scout to 11

Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Dan Sherman, Lauderdale, will be an Eagle Scout soon but he’s already proven he’s a special scout in many ways.

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Photography exhibit  
Aerial studies of landscape by Frank Gehlke, one of Minnesota's most recognized photographers, will be featured along with close-ups of plants and weeds by Eric Paddack, Colorado, at Film in the Cities, a media arts center at 2388 University Ave. The exhibit runs on display Sept. 4-29. Call 646-6104 for more information on special lectures by master photographers or about going film events.

Parents/children  
"Parent and Child Together" classes will be offered in a number of St. Paul schools and community centers beginning Sept. 16. Classes meet weekly with morning, afternoon, evening or Saturday hours. Sessions give parents and their children under kindergarten age an opportunity to grow and learn together. Classes will be offered at Chelsea Heights Elementary School as well as in twelve other locations. Call 227-2840 for more information.

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Be an advisor  
The process of community education is based on the concept of local citizens participating. The backbone of any community education program is the local advisor. The Luther-Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education Area is seeking interested residents to participate. Advisory council members provide input on program ideas, school usage, and classes or activities which may be offered in the area. The groups meets approximately quarterly. The next meeting is Sept. 16, 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Room 201. Program director David Lar son urges interested and brings a friend. Assist us to promote the philosophy that "Education is a social process." Ed Larson."

Flea market  
The annual flea market and bake sale at Lumen Home on Como will be held Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations of items other than clothing or of baked goods would be welcomed.

Carnival  
Como Community Child Care Center is having a fundraising carnival, Sept. 21, 12-4 p.m. 1027 27th Ave. S. Minneapolis. Donations of children’s clothes, toys, and equipment are being accepted now. Call 331-8449 for more information.

Storytime  
Storytime for 3-4-year-olds will resume on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., beginning on Sept. 20 and run through Dec. 27. The sessions will include stories, films, puppets, songs, games, etc.

Scout from 10  
has attended special education classes and received one-on-one assistance for several years. "I know what it's like, having a hard time," said Sherman. "But the programs at school are pretty good." Being involved in boy scouts has also challenged Sherman to work on his writing, and to explore new interest areas. To receive the Eagle Award, each scout must earn a minimum of 21 merit badges. Often, the criteria for earning a badge includes researching and writing about a particular topic. This has proved difficult for Sherman, but because he's been interested in the subject/ and determined to earn his badge, he's successfully completed all of the required requirements. Sherman received one other form of recognition this year, which came as a complete surprise. He made the honor roll at Alexander Ramsey High School where he will be a junior this fall. "We're extremely proud of him," said Sherman's mother with a huge smile, "we're proud of all he's done."
Candidates for St. Paul school race

By Ann Bulger

Citizens for Excellence in Edu-
cation will sponsor three forums for candidates for the St. Paul Board of Education. Forums will take place on Sept. 5, Sept. 30, and Oct. 23. The September 5 forum will be held at 7 p.m. at the Univers-
ity Learning Center, Room 100-E, on the southeast corner of Snelling Avenue and Hewit,
and the entrance off Hewit. The forum will focus on two issues: 1) Equity in the schools and 2) Magnet schools' role in the
education of St. Paul students. Ted Kolderie, of the
Hamphrey Institute, will speak on "Tegrity and Excellence in Public Education: Definitions and Challenges for St. Paul."
Candidates will have an opportunity to present an
introductory statement and a wrap-up. Questions will be
given to them in advance and also will be solicited from the floor. The public is invited at no charge.

Primary elections will take place on September 10. All can-
didates run at large in the city. Nine candidates have filed for the
three four-year positions on the board. Of these, six will survive the primary.

There will be no primary for the two-year vacancy, since only
two candidates have filed for that position. They are
Jayna Johnson and Bill Carlson.

Candidates for the four year terms are: Incumbents Eleanor
Weber, James Griffin, and Daniel Bostrom. Challengers
Claudia Swanson, Mahal Evans, Cassie Pamela Kren, Nancy
Post, Robert Corbett, and Lois
Andersen.

Neighbors from 5

Grads of the College of St.
Thomas from the area included
Jill Putnam, Anthony
Fleoder and Marie Furtun,
Falcon Heights; Charles
Holmschen, St. Anthony Park,
and Barbara Hafner, South St.
Anthony Park. Freshman pre-
engineering major, Steven
Fleoder, Falcon Heights,
received the Physics Award in
Physical science.

Jonathan Frenn, St. Anthony
Park, is one of 14 students from
the University of Minnesota's
College of Liberal Arts awarded
a Selmer Finkel Scholarship in
the college's major merit award
competition. Frenn, a 1981
graduate of Como Park Senior
High School, is a senior at the
university majoring in French.

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Did you hear about the little boy who was afraid rockets would hit the angels?

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comes people with questions. We don't claim to have all the an-
swers, but we do want to listen and search together.

Join us to find ways to live out the Gospel of Jesus Christ as we journey together toward the twenty-first century.

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ
2129 Commonwealth Avenue
John H. Kang, Minister
Joanne Willsam, Associate Minister
Sunday, Worship and Church School, 10 a.m.
646-7173

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A face Warpeha can’t forget

Park resident Wally Warpeha never forgets a face. At least not one which he’s studied at close range. Warpeha is a prosthodontist. It’s his business to improve what shows when people smile because he works on bridges and crowns. After you’ve worked on someone’s smile for weeks, it begins to look familiar. At least that’s what Warpeha discovered this spring.

One day he stopped his car at a corner, glanced up, and saw his art spread across a six-by-12-foot billboard. “I looked up and said, ‘I know those teeth,’” Warpeha says. He’d identified the mouth of Jack Richter, a local actor and model who’s been his patient about forty years ago. Either Warpeha has a terrific memory or Richter a terrific smile, or both, because only Richter’s smile and the top of his head are visible on the billboard.

The rest of his face is covered with an NSP envelope.

“Richter kids Warpeha about the notoriety of his work and what will happen as the doctor becomes more famous. ‘Pretty soon you’ll be demanding a byline,’” Richter jokes. “Teeth by Warpeha.”

Editor’s note: Parts of this article are based on an article by Nancy Kluver in NSP News.

Dr. Wally Warpeha, a Park resident, saw Jack Richter’s smile first in the dentist’s chair. Years later he could still recognize it—on a billboard.

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Photos by Lawrence Syverud

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September 1985
Park Bugle
School News

"Back-to-school" ads have arrived in the mail, the State Fair is in full swing, and the days of vacation boredom are at their peak. It's time again for school. Classes begin in all St. Paul and Roseville public schools on Sept. 5.

St. Anthony Park Elementary
Returning principal William Schrankl expects about 430 pupils at St. Anthony Park. This is a slight increase over last year, partly due to some students who have opted out of the magnet schools in their neighborhoods.

Murray Junior High
John McMahan has been reasigned as principal. Assistant principal will again be Larry Galatin. Enrollment is expected to be about 450, with 136 new transfer students coming into 7th grade. About 40 minority students from the Como Elementary area were denied racial balance transfers because of the high minority enrollment at Washington Junior High. These students will have to stay in their home attendance area at Washington unless the minority percentage change after school opens.

A sack lunch will be held at the school Aug. 29 at noon in the cafeteria. The community is invited to bring lunch, have a cup of coffee, and meet the staff.

Como Park Senior High Administrators will be Keith Bergstrom, principal, and Ann Marie Erbes and Dean Sausele. Some 1,500 students are anticipated at Como this year. There will be a number of staff changes due to retirements and transfers.

Test scores
Students at St. Anthony Park Elementary and Murray Magnet Junior High scored well above average in the national tests given by Science Research Associates. At the grade school, composite scores ranged from the 92nd percentile to the 75th. District averages for the same grades range from the 40th to the 51st. St. Anthony Park students ranked first in the city for every grade from 3rd through 6th and were in second place for 2nd grade. First grade was not tested. Scores for 7th and 8th graders at Murray were exceeded only by pupils at Benjamin Mays, a traditional-style school. Murray ranked ahead of all other two-year junior highs in the city.

The jaguars are coming!
No, not the animals, but their equally sleek automobile counterparts, are coming to Bandana Square Sept. 14 and 15 as part of the opening of the British Festival of Minnesota.

Twin Cities, we’ve grown in the right direction.
Yours,

Twin Cities, we’ve grown in the right direction.
Yours,

There is a new Workbench store in the Twin Cities area, conveniently located at Bandana Square. You may have seen one of the 50 Workbench stores that are in 18 other states. If you have, you know what to expect. If you haven’t, here is what you can expect.

First, a terrific selection of furniture that ranges from modern classics that have met the test of time to the latest innovative designs.

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$399 Comp. Value $550
Selfly curved arms and a gracefully shaped back add a sophisticated designer touch to this handsome sofa that’s covered in an extra durable diagonal grey tweed fabric. The final touch—two contrasting striped throw pillows. Other styles also at comparable values.

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Sports from 8
nously placed 40th in the 400-meter free-style and 90th in the 1500 meter free-style. Placing 50th in the 500 yard free-style, he ranks 40th or 45th nationally as a swimmer. He has aspirations to compete in the 1977 Olympic Trials which will take place in Indianapolis. Schaefer qualified for national cycling races through regional competitions taking place in April. There are four regions, and he finished third in his regional competition, making him a first alternate or substitute. "Since someone else couldn't make it, I went to nationals in category three," says Schaefer. In biking one works one's way up categories. Starting with category four, the biker works to reach lower-numbered categories as skills improve. In Baton Rouge, Schaefer competed with the best category threes in the nation.
Schaefer started cycling "as a novice." "My family and I got into long distance and then got interested in cutting down time." The first such long-distance cycling trip was from St. Paul to Milwaukee. That trip took ten days. Schaefer also participates in the Twin Cities Cycling Club where he meets many cyclists with similar interests. "Ed Pepe got me started (in bike racing)," says Schaefer. "He holds the state record for the lowest time in the 25 mile." As a sophomore at the College of St. Thomas in business and computer science, Schaefer manages to save a few hours each spring for biking practice. He trains every spring semester, but is too busy with school during summer.

Granoovsky has been swimming since he was nine. "I've worked really hard for the last three years. A coach really impressed me between 10th and 11th grade." This coach recognized his potential and encouraged him to develop it. Granovsky is on the U.S. swimming team coached by Paul Landsten at the Highland Park Outdoor Pool. "There are 100-125 swimmers on this team. Kelly McGregor (also resident of the Park) is also on the team. I've been on the team since I was ten years old. I heard about it when taking swimming at Murray Junior High." Granoovsky attends the University of New Mexico on a swimming scholarship. A sophomore in mechanical engineering, he still has three years to swim for the University of New Mexico. Mark practices year round with only 20 days off each year. He swims 2 hours each morning and 2 hours each night. When he finishes school he might coach since he likes working with kids.

Phillips began fencing when he started taking lessons from Park resident Bob Van Der Wege five years ago. Van Der Wege is coach of a fencing club open to any age, male or female. A sophomore in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois, Phillips fences on a scholarship there. "I fence for the University of Illinois during the winter months," he says. The fencing season extends from late October to May or June. To make it to national competition, Phillips worked his way through state and regional competitions. In Cleveland, he placed fifth in the under-20 foil and made it to semi-finals in the under-20 epee.
New minister delighted to be here

In 1973, Renstrom received the Master of Theology degree from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, purportedly the home of golf. "To play the old course at St. Andrews is really a thrill for golfers," he said. In 1978, he went back to Scotland and accepted a brief appointment in a church near Glasgow.

Renstrom is married to Mary Ellen Renstrom, minister of the United Methodist Church in White Bear Lake. He has three stepchildren. Anne Mayer, a senior at Hamline University; Peter Mayer, a junior at Como Park High School and Jennifer Mayer, a freshman also at Como Park High.

Renstrom notes that "the congregation has a rich and promising future" and he is "looking forward to a broad, active ministry." Also, he hopes "to pursue continuing associations with University students."

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Community Calendar

29 AUG
Murray Junior High track lunch for new students and parents noon. Community meeting with Ethical Pract. Task Force of St. Paul City Council to discuss city laws concerning elec. Mounds Park Community Center, 200 E. Anthony Ave., 7 p.m.

31 Sat. St. Anthony Park Running Club, 2219 Knox., 7:30 a.m. Every Saturday.

3 SEPT
School starts for St. Paul and Roseville. St. Anthony Park Association board, Ready Building, 7:45 p.m.

4 Wed. Leasure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., business meeting.

5 Thurs. District 12 Human Services committee, St. Anthony Park Library community room, 5:55 p.m.
District 12 Provisional board and community meeting, St. Anthony Park Library community room, 7 p.m.
CCE forum with school board candidates, Hamline University Learning Center, 7 p.m.
Bonnie King-Wright Teamsters, Professor’s Restaurant, Hare Mill, 6 p.m. Call 469-3307. Also Sept. 19.

8 Sun. Peace Lutheran Church anniversary, Walnut and Ione, Landa Park, 8-30 a.m.

9 Mon. Falconer Senior Club, Falcon Heights Community Center, 1 p.m.
Northern Lights 4-H Club information meeting, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m. Call 646-0004.

10 Tues. Primary elections, St. Paul.
St. Anthony Park Association, United Church of Christ, 5-45 p.m.
Landa Park Council, 1901 Walnut, 7:45 p.m.

11 Wed. Leasure Center, Methodist Church, 4 p.m. Movie and talk on Statue of Liberty by Hugo Horno.
District 12 Community Council, 2300 Hamline Ave., 7 p.m.

12 Thurs. Cub Scout School Night, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. For all boys 2nd grade and up interested in Pack 22.

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

16 Mon. League of Women Voters, Unit 8, 1844 Chelsea Road, 7:30 p.m. International Women’s Seminar, Nairobi, Kenya. Call 646-0492.

18 Wed. Leasure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., birthday.
Community meeting for Raymond/ Hamline intersection, Hamline Square Community room, 7 p.m.
Community meeting for Landa Park Recreation Center, Landa Park gym, 7:30 p.m.

21 Sat. Leasure Home fleamarket and bake sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Copeland from 1
also has handled book work for private sector grant money.
In 1984 St. Anthony Park
received second place in the
Neighborhood of the Year
award because of the Block
Nurse Program. It was Cop-
eland who prepared the pre-
sentation which won the award.
The same year Midwest
Alliance in Nursing recognized
the collaboration of all seg-
ments of the program in meet-
ing training needs.
"Now that we're hoping to
replicate this program in other
neighborhoods," says Rohrlich,
"Copeland's knowledge of how
neighborhoods work will con-
tinue to be important to us."

It's obvious that in more than
five years as community orga-
nizer Copeland has made a
mark as a vital and respected
community leader. She's made
a lot of friends who are sad to
see her go. Copeland herself
did not make the decision
without regrets. "It was a diffi-
cult decision to decide to leave
District 12," Copeland says,
because "I've enjoyed that job
so much."
But the decision has been
made. Copeland has filed for
the 4th Ward seat on the St.
Paul City Council. The District
12 Community Council is now
taking applications for the posi-
tion of Community Organizer.
More details about the job and
application procedures are
found on page 2 of this issue.

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2285 Foolswell Ave., University Grove. See Tuesday morning St. Paul paper (8/27) for hours and complete listing.
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SALE: Toys, furniture, school and adult clothing, car seats, vacuum, exercise bike, books, household. VERY REASONABLE. 1467 Brantin (off Hennepin between Como and Cleveland) Sat. Aug. 31, 9:00-4:00.
SAILBOAT FOR SALE. 21 foot swing keel with trailer. 9.9 Johnson outdrive motor. 5 sail, a steep and must sell. 647-6146.
CARRAGE SALE Sat. 9-14, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. TV, desk, baby furniture, toys, clothes. 2347 St. Anthony. Rain date: 9-15.

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UNIVERSITY GROVE HOME. 2285 W. Hoyt Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large rec. rm., new roof, furnace. Air condition required. Price

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HELP WANTED PART-TIME Bookkeeping, data entry, general office skills required. 644-4856.
DUPLEX APT. WANTED Nice family of 3 wishes to rent apartment in converted house or duplex in SLP. October 1. Need 2 BR plus den, dining nook, or all-season porch. Reliable tenants, no pets. Please call 644-3626 in evening.
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MUFFULETTA
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Park Bugle

If you have further questions call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475; or the Bugle office, 646-3569.

Next Issue: September 25

Classified Deadline: September 16

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Larson Decorating LICENSED INSURED BONDED 622-9237
South St. Anthony Park memories were shared at the Old Timers' picnic at Como Park recently. Getting ready for a good time were Bob Herbst, Henry Helland, Merle McKillips, and Edward Kreuger.