

There's no bloom on Rose Hill

By Mary Mergenthal

A year and a half ago the *Bugle* ran a lead article entitled, "Housing development to bud on Rose Hill." It detailed plans for the upcoming housing project to be built on the site of the Lauderdale landmark, Rose Hill Nursery. Frank Kubitschek, representing the developer Stratford Investments, Inc., and Lauderdale Mayor Dave Nelson both were quoted emphasizing the importance of preserving the nursery image of the area. High hopes were expressed for what positive effect the new housing, designed as an aesthetic complement for its neighbors the University golf course and Breck Woods, would have for the City of Lauderdale.

That was a year and a half ago. The project should have been complete long ago. Its happy residents should have long since become active Lauderdale residents. The tax increment district, created to make the project possible, should have been on its way towards paying its way. Residents and passersby should

have been proclaiming about the beauty of the flowering trees and evergreens which were to have been a major part of the landscape design.

Notice that none of the verbs are in the present tense. No one is happy with the project...not the neighbors, not the City Council and least of all the residents. Presumably the developers aren't happy either, though who would know? Stratford Investments, Inc. seems to have disappeared. Frank Kubitschek is presumably insolvent and certainly unreachable.

The project is far from complete. Residents tell horror stories with little provocation. There's water in basements and in walls. There are huge sinkholes in what street there is. There are no curbs, hardly any driveways and no street signs to help emergency vehicles, or visitors, find the place. And life does often seem like one grand emergency to the residents. The lovely trees and plantings didn't materialize. The weeds along the perimeter are immense. The walls have huge cracks in places. The list goes on and on.

"We've been victimized." "Sometimes I wonder if it will all tumble in around me." "We didn't get what we paid for." "We've been lied to and cheated." "We've paid high prices for a slum." The complaints continue; the anger builds.

At the Lauderdale City Council meeting August 9 about 40 residents, most of them from Rose Hill, vented

their anger at the council. They see themselves as victims and the council as part of the enemy. Granted, if Frank Kubitschek had happened to walk in he likely would have had to fear for his life. But the council wasn't fairing so well, either.

Townhome residents are angry about building inspection, or lack of it. They wanted a definitive answer

about what the city council might decide regarding the sale of the apartment units which are part of the original development parcel, units which have been built and are, being rented. They wanted a definitive answer, too, about whether or not the city would call upon its \$100,000 letter of credit.

Rose Hill to 8



Lauderdale's Rose Hill Estates townhomes, near Larpenteur & Eustis.

Photo by Jeff Rohr

Coal pile to disappear next summer

By Kathy Malchow

The worst is over—but that's not a guarantee.

This is what University officials told Commonwealth Terrace Cooperative (CTC) residents about dust and ash problems caused by the coal pile directly behind their homes and the Community Child Care Center near the St. Paul Campus.

On Aug. 11 at the Terrace, about 75 residents met with representatives from the University to exchange information and offer solutions "we may not have thought of yet," said Richard Heydinger, Vice President for External Relations.

William Thomas, Associate Provost for Physical Plant, is the man directly responsible for dealing with the problem that has been an issue at CTC for at least 15 years. He announced that the flurry of activity associated with building up the coal pile in June and July is over for now. The 100-day supply of coal has been sprayed with a chemical sealant with a 30-60 day life. Thomas said the University doesn't expect to dig into the coal again until winter "when most people's windows are closed and not as many children are playing outside."

Daily supplies of coal trucked in now will be put directly into the heating plant, not on the pile.

As a long-term solution to the dust and ash, made worse this summer because of the heat and dry conditions, University regents have approved \$2.7 million of University money to build two storage silos on the site of the coal pile. Each silo will hold a week's supply of coal. An "emergency" pile, only one-tenth the size of the current one, will be stored to the east of the silos, away from CTC. Construction of the silos is expected to be completed by next summer. Roads into the silos will be paved to cut down on the dust. Trucks coming into the site will do their dumping in an enclosed area.

Construction of the silos allows the University to bargain with NSP, its current coal supplier, for a better rate, according to Thomas. He said the University is working on a contract with NSP to store the coal at NSP's site on the river in North Minneapolis and have it trucked in to the heating plant on the St. Paul Campus. Another possibility is to buy coal from an Eastern supplier, have it brought here by barge and store it at the river. "We'd like to do business with NSP,"

he said. "Eastern coal costs more money—which we don't have."

In the meantime, the coal pile will still be around for another year—a prospect that doesn't sit well with CTC residents. Several asked the University representatives to find another storage site immediately, perhaps on nearby University property that isn't so close to where people live and play.

Coal pile to 7

Mayor resigns

Lauderdale Mayor David Nelson resigned at the City Council meeting Aug. 9. He has served as mayor of the city since 1979 and will now be unable to serve because he is moving to Arden Hills.

The council named Willard E. Anderson, council member, to fill Nelson's remaining term which runs until Dec. 31, 1989.

People wishing to be considered for the vacated council position should present resumes to the city office at 1891 Walnut.

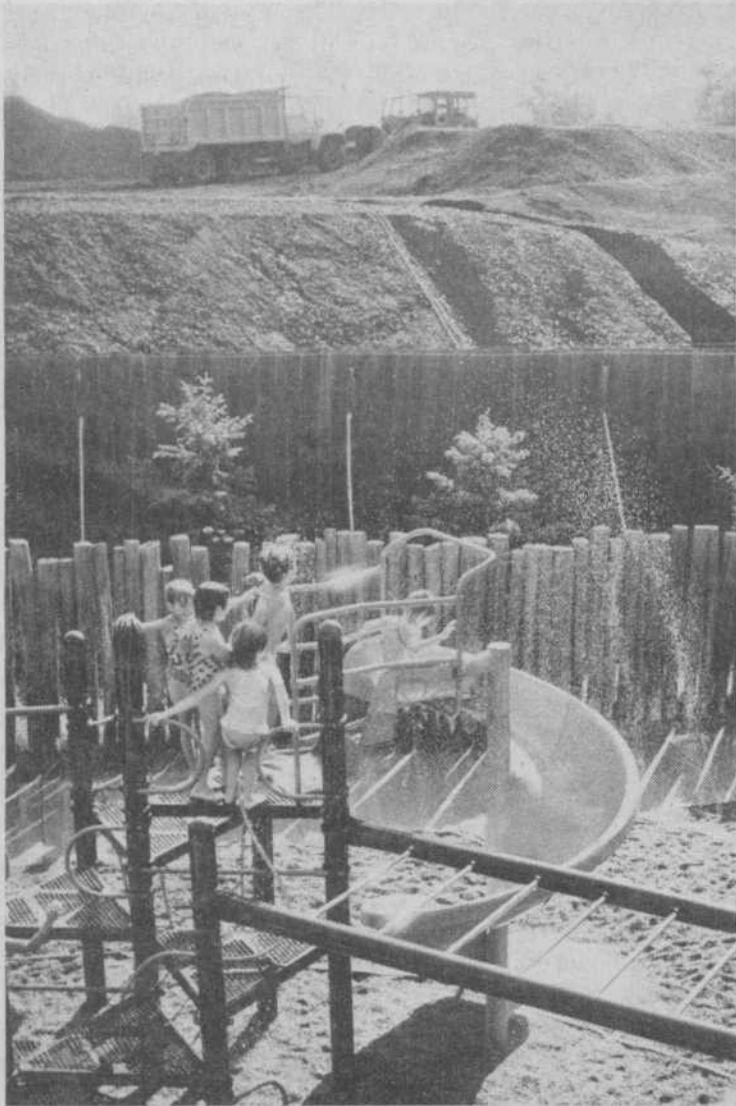


Photo by Jeff Rohr

Children at Community Child Care Center in Commonwealth Terrace play within a few feet of the University's coal pile.

St. Anthony Park Community Council NEWS

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

Edited by Bobbi Megard

On Aug. 14 the St. Anthony Park Community Council's phone number became: 292-7884. The office regrets any inconvenience to neighborhood residents resulting from disruptions due to the installation of a new phone system.

Council actions at a glance

Actions taken by the Community Council at its Aug. 10 meeting included:

- Human Services Committee voted to develop an organized St. Anthony Park area program for the food collections for the Merriam Park Food Shelf.
- Approved a request to Parks and Rec to make the windows on the So. St. Anthony Park Rec building safe.
- Adopted a mission statement for the Housing Committee.
- Approved Council Proposal to request Parks and Rec Grant to Plant wildflowers and bulbs in Green Grass Park (Hampden and Raymond).
- Approved Council review of the Busway Task Force charter to adopt its major positions as the positions of the SAPCC and incorporate the Busway Task Force into the Physical Planning Committee.

September Meetings

1 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.	Potluck Luncheon, 1-3 p.m.
Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.	24 Annual Neighborhood Clean-Up, 9-4 p.m. 970 Raymond Avenue
7 St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m.	28 Housing Committee, 5 p.m.
14 !!!!!RECYCLE!!!!	Environment Committee, 7 p.m.
17 St. Anthony Park Community Gardens	!!!!!!RECYCLE!!!!

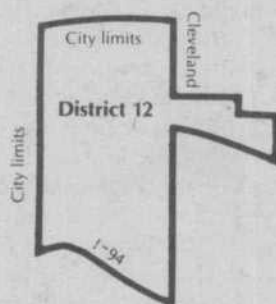
The St. Anthony Park (District 12) Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of St. Anthony Park, and representatives of commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

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

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

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

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



292-7884

Gardeners plan end of season event

A potluck luncheon will be held in the South St. Anthony Park Rec Center on Sat., Sept. 17 from 1-3 p.m. for gardeners and their spouses and children. Highlights of the event will be a door prize and awards for

gardens as judged by Master Gardeners.

From 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. gardeners will participate in the annual garden clean-up to remove all materials that do not compost. By Oct. 15 the

gardeners are to pull all of the large plants and take them to the compost pile in order to have Fall plowing shortly after that date.

Lori Shuster Chair
1988 Community Gardens

Congregate Dining

September is the month when the kids go back to school and take time to renew the friendships that were put on hold for the summer.

RAP (Ramsey Action Programs) Congregate Dining provides the opportunity for the older kids to renew their friendships too. If you have put your dining schedule on hold for the summer because of lake homes and vacations, now is a great time to get back into the swing of things. Make your

reservation soon!

Congregate Dining locations in or near St. Anthony Park are: Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 N. Pascal, 646-9660; Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., 645-7424; Seal Hi Rise, 825 Seal Street, 647-0296.

Licensing requirements

The St. Anthony Park Community Council has been advised of the licensing requirements for special events

conducted in our community and neighborhoods.

All events such as the St. Anthony Park Festival, 4th of July Celebration, and other neighborhood sponsored activities that have food service, beer sales, wine sales and gambling (bingo, raffles, paddlewheels, tipboards, and pull tabs) must obtain the proper licensing.

Application for these types of licenses and permits can be picked up in Room 203 City Hall. If you have any questions regarding an event which your group is considering, contact Licensing Enforcement at 298-5056.

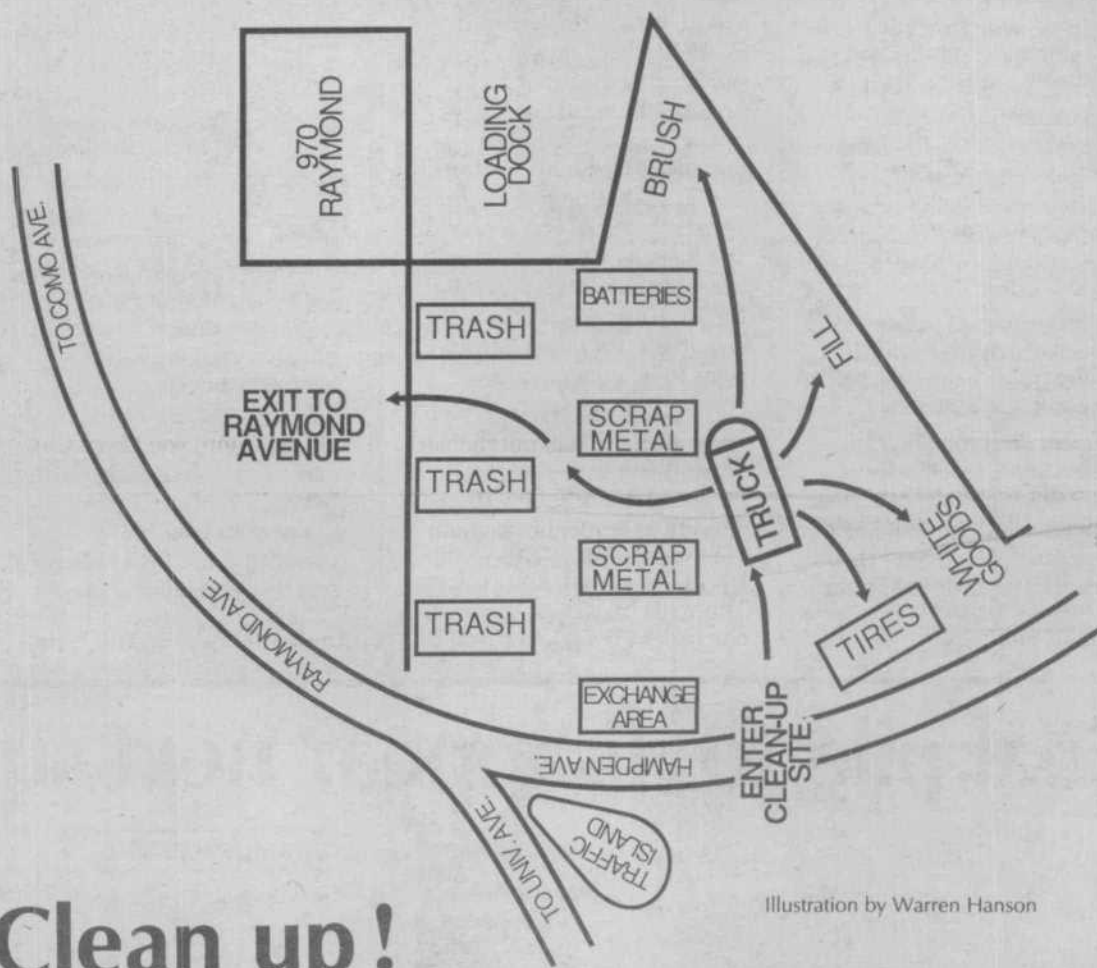


Illustration by Warren Hanson

Clean up!

The site for the annual Neighborhood Clean up Sat., Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be organized according to this drawing. Residents are asked to load their vehicles so that the area can be used efficiently and avoid traffic congestion. Flyers will be mailed to every resident in St. Anthony Park by Sept. 15 to be used as a voucher for use of the site. If you do not receive a flyer, call the office and we will arrange for you to pick one up when residence is verified.

Scavenging ordinance

Scavenging of curbside recyclable material is against the law in St. Paul. The new ordinance against scavenging, approved by the City Council, makes scavenging of curbside materials a misdemeanor crime carrying a \$700 fine or 90 days in jail.

The ordinance is intended to discourage people from taking recyclables that have been set out on the curb for authorized collection. It will not affect street people or others who rummage through trash bins for items to sell.

Most scavengers take only aluminum cans from the curbside because they are the most profitable material. This practice threatens the economic viability of the authorized program. Revenue from the higher priced

materials subsidizes the processing expenses of the lower priced materials. In essence, scavengers are stealing valuable resources from citizens.

Tom Welna, director of the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium, supports the new ordinance. "Neighbors will now be able to do something about scavenging by calling the police. In the past nothing could be done and residents who recycled became discouraged by the scavenging.

To discourage scavenging, residents should mix their aluminum cans with soup and other food cans. Placing materials on the curb at 7 a.m., rather than the night before pickup, can help also.

Melvin Carter of the St. Paul Police Department encourages

anyone reporting scavenging to give as much information as possible to the responding officer. He suggests obtaining a vehicle license number, a description of the vehicle and driver, and a direction of travel. In order for a scavenger to be charged with the crime, the reporting person will need to sign a citation.

To report scavenging, call the St. Paul Police, 291-1111, or the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium, 644-SORT.

In July the St. Anthony Park Neighborhood recycled 40 tons.

To find out how you can become involved in the recycling program, call the Neighborhood Energy Consortium, 644-SORT, or the Community Council office, 292-7884.

New principal at St.AP elementary

By Jeri Glick

Kids come first when Dr. Hope Lea is around.

And this year she'll be around St. Anthony Park's kids a lot.

Lea, an administrator with years of experience and an in-depth knowledge of St. Paul Public Schools, will greet students at St. Anthony Park Elementary School Sept. 6.

She begins serving as principal of the school this month, adding another chapter to her 19-year tenure as a principal in the St. Paul school system. Lea comes to St. Anthony Park from Dayton's Bluff Elementary School, where she served as principal for five years. She is succeeding Dr. William Schrankler, who was transferred to her former position at Dayton's Bluff.

At Dayton's Bluff, Lea was known for her unremitting commitment to her students.

"She provided a school environment very conducive to learning," said Patricia Jilk, a kindergarten teacher at Dayton's Bluff. "It was obvious that children's learning was very important to her and that children's learning came first. Everything else was second to that."

Just-completed paintings on the walls at Dayton's Bluff attest to Lea's sensitivity to children's needs, said Jerry Shannon, director of elementary education for St. Paul Public Schools and formerly a colleague of Lea's.

For example, nursery rhyme characters are painted on the



Dr. Hope Lea

walls of the kindergarten classrooms, he said.

"Her sensitivity, caring and nurturing show on the walls. Those create the warm atmosphere of the building," Shannon said.

"She's really an outstanding administrator—willing to work hard to be sure she provides what's best for the students in the school and also working with parents to make sure that happens."

Lea, of Lake Elmo, comes to the school at a time when classroom space is dwindling but academic programs are thriving.

"Last spring I judged a science fair at St. Anthony Park Elementary," Lea said. "I was very impressed with the kids—not only their level of knowledge but how well they were able to converse."

"I was also impressed with how well the staff put the fair together, and the parents. Coming to a school with an excellent academic program and with very interested, involved parents—this is a joy."

Lea said she also is looking forward to working in the St. Anthony Park community itself, with its cosmopolitan flavor and children of many backgrounds, its strong community education program, and its motivated, committed and involved teachers and parents. An issue Lea expects to tackle in the next year or two is that of insufficient classroom space.

St. Anthony Park Elementary has about 550 students, with two sixth-grade classes, four second-grade classes and three classes of each of the other grades. That's 21 classes filling each of the school's classrooms. Next year, Lea anticipates more classrooms will be needed.

"I see a crunch coming, though that's true throughout the St. Paul school system," Lea said. "Next year we'll start taking a look at what we need to do."

At this time, Lea foresees no major changes at the school.

"I know I'm starting out with an excellent academic program, staff and library," she said. "The three principals preceding me have all told me how much they enjoyed St. Anthony Park. So I'm starting out with a very positive view."

"I don't expect to make any changes until it becomes obvious that changes are needed. You don't make changes until you know you can change something for the better."

Lea does plan to continue her efforts to involve teachers and other staff

members in the decision-making process. She also plans to look at staff's and parents' goals for the school, evaluate how they are working to achieve those goals and determine whether any procedures could be implemented to enhance the process, she said.

Before Lea's tenure at Dayton's Bluff, she was principal eight years at Farnsworth-Wheelock elementary schools; principal three years at Jackson Elementary School; administrator in charge of federal programs for the St.

Paul school system four years; and principal at Harrison Elementary School three years.

She also has taught fourth, fifth and sixth grades in St. Paul public schools, supervised student teachers at Macalester College and the University of Minnesota, and taught a method course in social studies at the University of Minnesota.

Lea has bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees in elementary education from the University of Minnesota. She received her doctorate in 1964.

Primary elections

Primary elections will be held Tues., Sept. 13. The primary gives voters a chance to confirm the nominations of major party candidates. In House District 63B two names will be on the ballot: Ann Wynia, DFL, and Kim Reckinger, IR. In House District 63A only Mary Jo McGuire's name (DFL) will appear on the ballot. The Independent Republican candidate for that seat, John Rose, died July 19.

Consequently Minnesota Secretary of State Joan Growe removed his name from the ballot to clear the way for the Independent-Republicans to choose a new candidate. At their endorsing convention Aug. 16 Karen Bondy was endorsed. Her name will appear on the general election ballot Nov. 8.

Three names will appear for U.S. House District 4: Ian Maitland (IR), Bruce Vento (DFL) and Harold Dorland (DFL).

Polling places are Lauderdale City Hall; Falcon Heights City Hall and Falcon Heights United Church of Christ; and St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Luther Northwestern Seminary Campus Center, Seal Hi-Rise and the Atrium Office Building in Energy Park. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Voters can register at all polling places but can save time by registering in advance. That can be done at any St. Paul branch library, at a Minnesota Motor Vehicle branch, by filling out cards in the 1987 State Income Tax booklet or by calling or visiting the Saint Paul Election Bureau (298-5441).

New residents, persons with new addresses, persons whose legal name has changed, current residents who have never registered or who have not voted in the last four years need to register.



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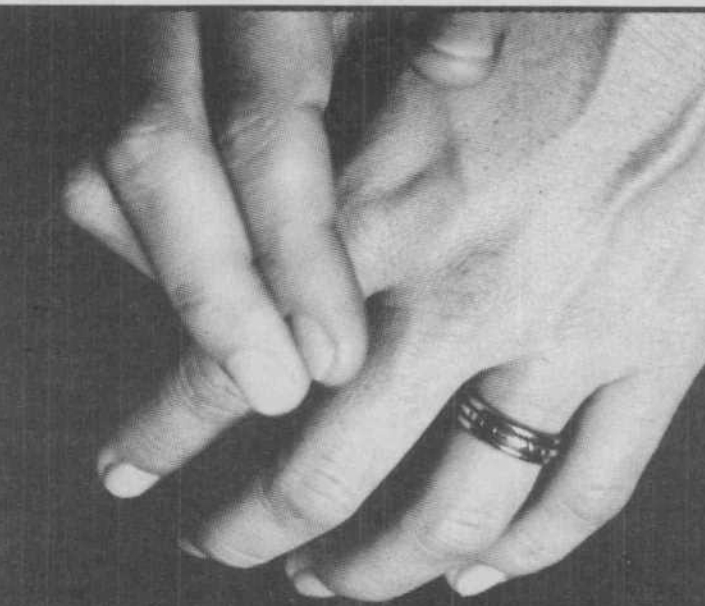
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Editorial



Friends!

10% of the cost of bringing you the Bugle comes directly from you. Your contributions make the difference between a paper that's barely adequate and the award-winning paper in your hands right now.

Our goal this year is \$11,500. This is the money needed to bring you photos that are better, stories that are better, and most of all, buy the extra space needed to bring you as much news as possible. In the publishing business, money means space—which means that your contributions buy more room on these pages to fill with stories, events, calendars, columns, photos and more.

Please help make the difference that makes the Bugle so special. Thanks for your support.

The Park Bugle Board of Directors

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St. Paul, MN 55108



Who's the enemy? Is it us?

All around our area during the past year residents have found that fighting a commonly perceived "enemy" has brought them together with new unity and energy. In South St. Anthony Park lots of people expended lots of effort and developed a new togetherness as they protested their impending enemy, pornography, which they saw as a menace waiting on their borders. In North St. Anthony Park a smaller group of neighbors spent hours fighting City Hall about a home which they felt threatened their properties because of its immensity. Those neighbors had always been good friends. Now their new cause gave them new connections and new bonds between them developed.

Now a new group of neighbors in Lauderdale is discovering how nice it is to live in proximity to caring, friendly folks. They love where they live, if only they could cross the street to visit one another and if only they didn't have to worry about whether or not they'll ever be able to sell their homes. In the midst of their intense battle to get what they bought, they proclaim loud and long about their wonderful neighbors, a varied group in terms of race, religion, occupation and age united by location and difficulty.

It's not news that common adversaries bring on unity. That's been happening since the playground. But there are lots of common adversaries of far more ultimate proportions. Why do we overlook those? Why do we fail to identify and then fight those?

If we could all look past our yards and incomes and sense of immediate morality, we could take our choice of evils to fight. Take your pick... nuclear buildup, environmental destruction, apartheid in South Africa and the growing signs of racial violence in this country, the low priority given education in too many places could be starters.

More of us could identify a cause which threatens us, because it threatens our world and any of its inhabitants. Then we could mobilize our energies and those of others who care to attack that problem close to home or on a global scale. Then we'd find, as neighbors in our area have found, that an amazing byproduct of battling together is interest in standing side by side in times of celebration, sorrow or danger.

The by-products of the battle would benefit us and thus benefit the world around us as well.

Mary Mergenthal
September 1988

Bugle contributors

Jeri Glick is a Falcon Heights runner/writer. While she trains as a runner we try to keep her busy running down stories for us as well.

Warren Hanson draws for a living. We're glad he draws as well as writes for the Bugle, too.

Truman Olson is a St. Anthony Park photographer who's been a longtime dependable help for the Bugle. **John Paulson** is fairly new to St. Anthony Park. His first love is video communication but he does pretty well at written communication, too, we think.

Dadee Reilly was first in the Bugle some months ago when we interviewed her as a writer of music. Now we see she writes prose pretty well too.

Jeff Rohr has kids going back to school soon. He's spent a day or two in school himself so he seemed a natural to shoot our back-to-school cover.

Introducing the Park Press board

Park Press, Inc. is managed by a volunteer board representing the community we serve. Here's a brief look at the members:

Jim Christenson is a lawyer who lives in St. Anthony Park. He's the chairman of the Planning Commission for the City of St. Paul and an assistant hockey coach at Langford. He's also on the Arts Forum board.

Valerie Cunningham, who lives in the Como Park area, is a partner with her husband in a free-lance writing/editing business.

Bruce Dalgard is a professor of Economic Education at the University of Minnesota. He has lived in St. Anthony Park for nine years. He sometimes writes for the Bugle.

Catherine Furry, a St. Anthony Park resident, is a training consultant. She also serves on the board of the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.

Arlene Holdeman teaches English at Inver Hills Community College. She's a resident of St. Anthony Park.

David Laird, St. Anthony Park, is president and chief executive officer of the Minnesota Private College Council.

Jane Lindberg lived in Lauderdale for years; now she lives in Falcon Heights. She works on the newsletter at 1666 Coffman.

Robin Lindquist is community relations director at ParkBank. She's responsible for the Park Festival that's held every year in June, and for the Bookstart program for pre-schoolers in St. Anthony Park.

Julie Medbery, a newly-elected board member, lives in Lauderdale. She's especially fond of music and breakfast at Mannings. She works at the U of M St. Paul Campus in Extension.

Bill Slettom grew up in St. Anthony Park, attended Guttersten School, moved away and came back. He's involved in advertising and marketing.

Glen Skovholt grew up in St. Anthony Park. His father was one of the Bugle founders. Glen still spends time overseeing the paper, even though he often travels widely for Honeywell.

Willard Thompson is retired from the faculty of the U of M's School of Journalism and Communication, where he taught for 24 years. He's a new board member. He lives in Falcon Heights.

Connie Tressel, who lives in St. Anthony Park, works in the Development office at Hamline University. She's the mother of three sports-loving boys. She's just been elected to the board.

Willis Warkentien spent 27 years on the Falcon Heights City Council, 16 of those years as mayor. He's a retired credit manager.

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

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

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Home Words

A Return to Sensible Values

By Warren Hanson

Well, it's been another frivolous summer. We all took time off and took vacations and brought back photos that meant absolutely nothing to our neighbors. ("See that little dot on the side of that hill? That's me!") We made tall cool drinks in pastel colors. We tried to take off from work early, or get Fridays off, so we could lie in the sun and read trashy novels. We wasted time and did frivolous things and generally acted irresponsible. And a good number of us went about all this monkey business without shirts on.

But now it's fall, and it's time to come to our senses. Time to get serious. Time to act our ages, grow up, act like adults again, for Pete's sake.

Of course, what gives us this feeling that fall is a time to come to our senses is school. From the time we were five, fall has been signaled by new teachers, new shoes, and new seating arrangements.

The new school year is a time to learn new things. Even I, a grown-up, learn new things in the fall. Like math. Each fall I learn how the cost of school clothes for my kids adds up to more than it did the year before. Or like social studies. Each fall I learn that if my kids don't get the expensive new school clothes, they will be social outcasts. Or like foreign languages. Each fall, as I pay the bills for the new school clothes, I find myself loudly using language that I hope they don't teach in school.

So I learn a lot each fall as school starts. But what about my kids? What are they learning? I think that it would be wise to examine what is being taught in our schools today. Does St. Anthony Park Elementary include in its curriculum an emphasis on good posture, good attendance, personal hygiene or penmanship? I think not. Yet these are the kinds of sensible values that can serve the children of today in good stead all through their lives.

I give you a case in point: Wanda Matuska. I was in school with Wanda from kindergarten to graduation. And each year, Wanda was singled out by the teacher as a paragon of good posture, and as someone from whom we could all learn a lesson.

As I look back on it now, it seemed that not a day went by without someone getting caught slouching in class. "You there. Just look at you! Stop slouching and sit up straight! How do you expect to learn anything? A slouching body is the home of a slouching mind, and you will never get anywhere in this world with a mind as sloppy and slouchy as that. Look at Wanda. She always sits up nice and straight, and it shows on her report card."

It was true that Wanda had one of the best report cards in the school every semester, although there were a few of us who dared to wonder whether her posture had anything to do with her grades really.

Still, Wanda has done all right for herself. She went on to be Miss South Dakota. Her talent was "a baton-twirling trip around the world." She was the sixth runner up for Miss America. My mother still sends me newspaper clippings about her. She now lives in Los Angeles and has her own TV show, "Entertainment America." Of course, she isn't Wanda Matuska anymore, she's Wanda Starr. I hear she makes a half a million bucks a year, and she owes it all to good posture. Our kids today will never know the joy that Wanda knows, because nobody even mentions posture in school any more. I think it's a disgrace.

And what about perfect attendance? Does anyone really care if a kid has perfect attendance or not? I don't think so. When I was in school, we got a ribbon at the end of the year if we had perfect attendance. This kid named Duane had perfect attendance every year except one. And that was only because his grandma died and he had to go to

her funeral. The teacher said that his grandma's funeral shouldn't count and that he should get the perfect attendance ribbon anyway, but Duane wouldn't hear of it. If he didn't earn the ribbon fair and square, he didn't want it. That's the kind of kid Duane was. And he was that way because of the good, sensible values that were instilled in him by his public education.

How sad that these modern children will never know that sense of honor. It's not their fault, of course. It's the fault of overcrowding in the classrooms. I think that sometimes these kids are actually encouraged to stay home, just so the teachers will have one less wiggling body to deal with. "Mrs. Nusbaum, I got a paper cut." "Oh, Jason, those paper cuts can really hurt. Maybe I should call your mother and have her pick you up." I tell you, it's tragic.

When I was in school, every day the teacher would walk around the class and inspect our fingernails. If our fingernails were dirty, or if they were bitten down to bare flesh, she would send us down to the nurse's office for a lecture on personal hygiene. We would be told how many billion germs live in the dirt under a fingernail, and that biting our nails would put all those germs inside our stomachs, where they would multiply and combine with what we ate for lunch to produce a churning belly full of poisonous ooze. Just hearing about it was enough to make you sick, so I tried my best to have neat fingernails at all times. Today? Forget it!

There was a great emphasis placed on good penmanship when I was in school. Have you tried to read a seventh grader's homework lately? It's impossible. There is apparently no importance whatsoever placed on good penmanship any more. I think that if you asked most kids what the Palmer method is, they would say it has something to do with a golf swing. I suppose the teachers figure, why teach penmanship? What these kids need is keyboarding skills.

Keyboarding skills? What good are keyboarding skills? When these kids grow up and they have to write a check in a restaurant, are they going to ask the hostess, "Excuse me, may I borrow a keyboard?" When they retire, is the company going to give them a gold keyboard with their name on it? No, it's going to be a gold fountain pen! And the kid/retiree is going to say, "Well, gee, thank you very much, but I never really learned how to use one of these things." Or what if one of these kids grows up to be a baseball star? How do you autograph a baseball with a keyboard?

What if the signers of the Declaration of Independence had had poor penmanship. We wouldn't even know who they were. We never would have heard of John Hancock. There's a whole insurance company that wouldn't even exist today.

This great country of ours was built upon a foundation of sensible values. Our founding fathers knew that sensible values make for a strong nation. These great leaders, whose handwriting skills gave them a place of honor in our nation's history, have been immortalized in bronze statues in city parks throughout this great land of ours. Sitting atop their steeds, their fingernails clean and neatly trimmed, not one of them is slouching in his saddle. They are a symbol of where good, sound, sensible values can get you. Will any of today's students be so honored? Is our nation's educational system giving us the tools to become Great Americans? Can you name any living American who deserves to be immortalized in bronze for exemplifying a firm foundation in sensible values? I can think of only one: Wanda Matuska.

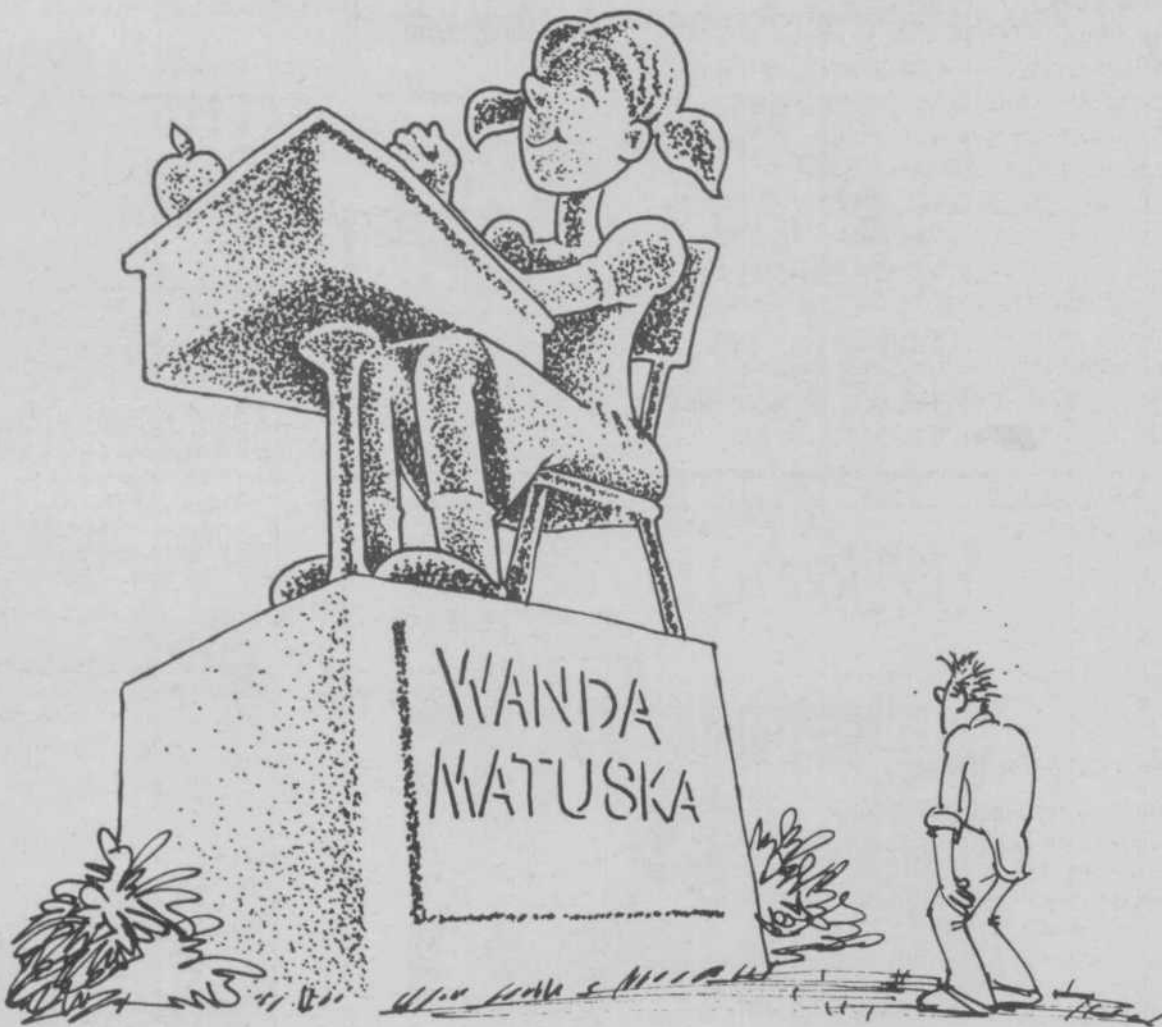


Illustration by Warren Hanson

Bugle dates

Sept. 12—Park Press, Inc. board, 7 p.m., Library
 Sept. 15—display advertising deadline
 Sept. 19—editorial copy and classified ad deadline, 6 p.m.
 Sept. 29—October issue published

Shauna moves in

By Dadee Reilly

It is said one should never make a major decision while in a state of bereavement. This includes buying a dog — good advice I ignored eleven years ago when we bought an Irish Setter to live with us in the Park.

At that time our family was mourning the loss of Pogo, our miniature poodle who had been hit by a car in front of then-Bridgman's-now-Mannings. My daughter Laurie and I were eager to reinstate the patter of paws throughout our house. My husband George, while less excited about this prospect, went along with our wishes as a concession to our grief.

Laurie scoured the papers for "puppy for sale" ads and she and I went to look at many promising candidates. This included a mutant café-au-lait poodle in Crystal. The owner of this puppy was flushed with pride at having achieved a genuine chocolate color. She seemed totally oblivious to the fact that her prize pup had a melon head and abbreviated legs which gave him a decided waddle.

On our way home from this unproductive meeting, we stopped at a pet store in Crystal in search of more poodles. We found none but did encounter an eleven-week-old Irish Setter puppy — the last of a litter of 14. This puppy clearly wanted us to buy her. And Laurie deared in her rambunctious spirit something of our dear-departed Pogo. I paid the required \$50 and the puppy was ours. We brought her back to St. Anthony Park and named her "Shauna." For good measure, Laurie adopted a toy poodle from the Humane Society that same day. She named him "Timmie." And so we had a double surprise for my husband when he returned from work that day. Good father and loyal husband that he is, he did not leave home. But I almost did in the weeks to come, for I had entered the nether world of Irish Setters.

The Encyclopedia Britannica informs us: "The Irish Setter is slow to learn." This is a little like saying: "The ocean is kind of big." A breeder of champion Irish Setters puts it another way. "Irish Setters are beautiful," he concedes, "but they've got noodles for brains." This proved to be the case with Shauna. The rudiments of paper training were beyond her. And, while teething, she chewed a piano leg, the lower portion of our coffee table, a basket planter, a screen door and any foot which was not in motion. She would also playfully chew Timmie's head which made him mad.

Throughout that first summer Shauna ran full-tilt at a flower bed in the back yard to do a daily belly-flop in the middle of it. By summer's end the flower bed was flat. She also ran off with the top to Laurie's swimsuit one day as Laurie lay sunning herself in the back yard. This sent my daughter scurrying for the back door, arms wrapped around herself in a desperate embrace.

We were soon to learn that Shauna was gun-shy. We also learned that she was afraid of thunder, lightning, firecrackers, staplers, vacuum cleaners, power saws, power mowers, garbage trucks, cages and other small enclosures, and water. This latter phobia greatly inhibits her natural swimming ability.

As fall approached, Shauna finally conquered paper training and eventually moved her new-found skill out-of-doors. She stopped chewing the piano leg. And, after Timmie bit her on the tongue one day, she gave up mauling his head in her mouth. She learned her name which she has never forgotten. For the Encyclopedia Britannica also gives this bright promise: "While Irish Setters learn slowly, once they learn something, they seldom forget it."

And so I abandoned all thoughts of taking Shauna to the pet store in Crystal and begging to get my money back. I bought her a green collar and leash. And she settled into life in St. Anthony Park.



Photo by Truman Olson

She may often be seen walking down Como Avenue at the end of a green leash. (Or galloping down Como Avenue if it happens to be thundering.) She's a little gray around the muzzle now and a little stiff in the joints. But she is still a proud canine resident of St. Anthony Park.

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Speaking Briefly

Food Shelf needs food

The Merriam Park Food Shelf is very low on food. Usage this year has increased 35% over

last. However, donations have decreased by 16%.

Summer months are especially hard on families on a tight budget because children are home all day and tend to eat more—and the majority of food shelf users have children to feed. So far this year 40,000 pounds of food have been given out; only 31,000 of those pounds have been donated.

Food items especially needed are: peanut butter,

jelly, tuna or other canned meat, soups, tomatoes (canned or fresh), tomato sauce, spaghetti sauce, dry milk, pasta, baby food, cereal, canned fruit and juice.

Anyone wanting to help out can call Roberta Reberts, Food Shelf Coordinator, at 645-0349. The Food Shelf is in the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

Library storytimes

On Fri., Sept. 16 at 10:30 a.m. a "Festival of the Book" storytime will be presented by library staff at the St. Anthony Park Library for children two years and older. Then at noon that same day, author Clyde Edgerton (*Walking Across Egypt*, *Raney*) will sign autographs and read from his new book, *Float Plane Notebook*.

Preschool storytimes for three and four-year-olds will be offered on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. The series of programs runs from September 23 through October 28 and will feature books, fingerplays, music, flannel boards, crafts and films. Please preregister by calling 292-6635 or by stopping in at the library.

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September focus is youth in sports

With September upon us, it's inevitable that our thoughts turn to school and kids and, of course, organized sports.



Janet Karvonen

Succeeding in organized sports is something SAPA's September speaker knows all about.

Janet Karvonen is the Minnesota All-Time Career Basketball Scoring Leader with 3,129 points. She made two NCAA Final Four appearances. In 1980 she was named National Player of the Year by Dial Soap. She captained three New York Mills State Championship basketball teams.

But off the court, Karvonen has been equally as successful. After graduation from Louisiana Tech with a degree in journalism, Karvonen became a reporter for a television station in Duluth.

She has also provided game analysis for Big Ten, U of M, and State Basketball games on local and cable TV stations. Karvonen has been a member of the State High School League Task Force and the Minnesota Sports Hall of Fame Section Committee.

Currently, Karvonen is Assistant to the Commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Commerce. However, she still makes time for youth in sports; she operates a basketball camp for more than 100 girls every summer.

Karvonen will center her attentions on youth in sports at the September meeting. A candid and sincere speaker,

Karvonen will be entertaining for the whole family. Bring the kids!

The meeting will be held at the United Church of Christ at Chelmsford St. and Commonwealth Avenue. Dinner will be served at 5:50 p.m. and the program will begin at 7 p.m. Members will be called for dinner reservations. Non-members may call 647-9104 for reservations. Dinner is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Free child care is provided and should be arranged when making reservations.

Bitter feelings surfaced about whether the University is more interested in money than people. After all, it was not until the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency threatened to fine the University last year that serious solutions to the coal dust problem were explored and acted upon. Thomas said he had no control over the past, but does feel it's important something is being done now to solve the University's pollution problems in Falcon Heights and at two other sites: at Rosemount where there is groundwater contamination and at the hazardous waste storage facility in Southeast Minneapolis. Money is being committed now to clean up all three, he said.

What if building the silos falls behind schedule and they aren't constructed by next summer? Will the coal pile then be built up here at the heating plant again? "Yes," replied Thomas. "There are no guarantees."

Clean it up

Residents of St. Anthony Park will join on Sat., Sept. 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., to clean up their neighborhood. The venture, co-sponsored SAPA and the St. Anthony Park Community Council, will offer residents a dumpster for items that are too large for regular trash pick-up.

The dumpsters will be located at 970 Raymond (Raymond at Hampden Avenue)—across from the old

fire station. General refuse, brush, appliances, landfill, and batteries will be accepted.

Hazardous waste will not be accepted and tires will be accepted for a \$1.50 charge. Senior Citizens may contact Mel Boynton at 644-6746 for curb pick-up.

This is a good opportunity for residents to set a date for their fall clean-up and work together for a safer, more beautiful neighborhood.

BECOME A PART OF ST. ANTHONY PARK. Join SAPA and support a variety of activities that make this a special place to live. SAPA offers sponsorship to a variety of programs including monthly dinner and information meetings, the Community Chorus, an extensive blockworker program, a variety of recreational programs, the Block Nurse Program, and the GALA FOURTH OF JULY. Get involved in your neighborhood and JOIN SAPA TODAY!

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tues., Oct. 11—Dinner meeting featuring a political debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Sat., Oct. 29—Community trip to the World Theater for MPR's "Good Evening" starring Noah Adams. Tickets specially priced at \$8 and bus is courtesy of SAPA. For reservations call Jane Boes 646-0565.

Tues., Nov. 8 (ELECTION DAY)—Monthly Dinner meeting details next month.



St. Anthony Park Association

President: Jan Meyer
647-9104

Publicity: Mary Ann Young
647-1184

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Westgate develops

By Kathy Malchow

Plans for the new office/light industrial park west of T.H. 280, north of University Ave. in St. Anthony Park, are rolling along on schedule.

The project, called "Westgate" by the St. Paul Port Authority, is expected to provide 350,000 sq. ft. of office space plus 484,000 sq. ft. for industrial and "high-tech" research and development possibilities when completed by 1991. Demolition of all present buildings in the area, which extends to within one block of the Minneapolis city limits, is expected to be complete by the middle of September, with streets and utilities also in place then.

According to Bill McGivern, publicity coordinator for the Port Authority, "25 million dollars worth of tax exempt bonds have been sold; we are now marketing the lots and negotiating with developers." McGivern wouldn't say who the prospective developers are, "because we haven't signed any contracts yet," but did confirm that the Estes Co., the same corporation that developed Court International just south of Westgate, is very interested.

The area has been marketed nationally as well.

The first parcel to be developed, according to McGivern, is the one just across from Court International at T.H. 280 and Ellis Ave. Plans are in the works there for a luxury office building with a parking ramp behind it, he said. Construction is expected to begin in the fall.

Westgate encompasses almost 60 acres of prime land, considered to be so valuable because of its central location and convenient access to transportation corridors—both road and rail.

Anyone interested in more information is invited to attend the Wed., Sept. 14 luncheon meeting of the Midway Civic & Commerce Association to be held on the fourth floor of Court International (south side of T.H. 280 & University Ave.). Gene Kraut, CEO of the Port Authority, will give an up-to-the-minute report on what's happening at Westgate.

Lunch is \$7 and will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. Reservations need to be called in to the MCCA, 646-2636, by Sept. 8. Those who want to attend the meeting only (at no charge) should plan to arrive by 12:30.

Library reopening celebration

By Warren Gore

The St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association is going to throw a party come Sun., Sept. 11, with an open house from 2-5 p.m. And everyone is invited!

Adults and children may tour the library and meet the people who worked on, funded, designed and implemented the restoration project. There will be a display of "before," "work-during-progress," and "after" photos.

When the program in the Community Interest Room

starts at 2:30, the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus will sing, young dancers will perform and a few special friends will be introduced. At 3:30 visitors can go upstairs to sip some tea, munch assorted goodies, converse in a way to make the occasion memorable, and thank some of the people who helped to plan, finance and bring about the restoration of this fine Carnegie library.

Parents may wish to bring their youngsters to a special program beginning at 3:30 in the Community Interest Room:

refreshments, amazing feats of prestidigitation, plus some balloon-twisting slight-of-hand will keep the children occupied for about an hour.

The little shindig could be construed as a kick-off event for a whole week of events celebrating the Minnesota Festival of the Book, which is being sponsored by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library. It's a marvelous opportunity to celebrate, and celebrate *in*, the beautiful "new" 65-year-old library. Isn't it nice to be back home again for a reading fix?

Rose Hill from 1

They were more than angry about a closed executive meeting which had been held July 25 with city attorney Ron Batty and Attorney John Parsinen, representing Meritor Marketing Corporation, the group now theoretically finishing the work Stratford, et. al., was to have done last year.

There were hints of possible litigation and reports of supposed threats of the same. The possibilities for litigation are clearly endless: residents vs Kubitschek, residents vs the city, residents and/or city vs Meritor, city vs Kubitschek.

After a couple of hours of raised voices and tempers

things did calm down, a bit. While it became obvious there was no easy solution to anyone's woes, the council and Mayor Nelson tried repeatedly to clarify that they, too, have been fighting to make the project succeed even though their attempts may not be obvious. The townhome residents (28 of the 35 units are sold) tried to state succinctly their chief needs and to make clear their frustration about their inability to get information from anyone, city or developers.

Finally, council member Willard Anderson asked that a detailed report of discussion at the July 25 closed meeting be made available to the housing association and Mayor Nelson asked to monitor Meritor's work more aggressively.

It would be mistaken to say that peace reigned. But people on both sides were trying to listen and to hear. People on both sides were trying to envision ways to work together against their common, apparently invisible, enemy.

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Business News

Central America Resource Center opened recently at 1407 Cleveland Ave. No. The Resource Center serves as a clearinghouse for information not readily available in the mainstream media. The center was founded in 1983 by Minnesotans concerned about the war-like posturing of the U.S. government in Central America and the lack of information about the complex realities of that region.

The center receives and processes 1,000 calls a month requesting information about Central America or speakers for a variety of groups. Their library is the largest public library in the Midwest on Central America. There is also a bookstore of inexpensive, small introductory materials as well as Nicaraguan coffee and Central American crafts.

Saturday coffee hours provide an opportunity for Twin Citians to hear from local, national or international experts in an informal setting, while enjoying Nicaraguan coffee, bagels and cream cheese.

For more information, or to volunteer for library or other work, call 644-8030 or stop in at the Center located below Lutheran Campus Ministry.

St. Anthony Park State Bank has announced three new positions: Elizabeth Brombach, assistant vice president; Jacqueline Supinski, auditor/compliance officer; and Paul Olmschenk, mortgage loan officer.

Brombach was previously assistant vice president at Landmark Bank in St. Louis, Missouri where she worked as a commercial lender. Supinski has had extensive experience in bank operations and auditing at Heritage National Bank in North St. Paul and Capital City Bank, St. Paul. Olmschenk, an experienced mortgage lender, was most recently with Knutson Mortgage Corporation and previously with First Minnesota Savings Bank.

Mark Wiener has been named administrator for **Commonwealth Healthcare Center** of St. Anthony Park.

Wiener's philosophy is, "Our goal is to provide the highest quality patient care possible for you and your loved one." He previously held nursing home administrative positions at various Minneapolis and St. Paul nursing homes.

Neighbors

Several Northern Lights 4-H Club members from St. Anthony Park will participate in upcoming State Fair activities.

One of the club's projects last spring was building and setting up a goose nesting platform on Kasota Pond near highway 280, under the direction of project leader **Mark Hansen**. The platform itself, along with information and hands-on activities about geese, will be on display in the 4-H Building over the Labor

Day weekend.

Kari Nelsestuen is one of two Ramsey County 4-H'ers to be part of the State Arts-In program, in which members are invited to learn and perform a short musical number several times a day in the 4-H Building during the fair.

Peter Sparr was a participant in the Ramsey County Zucchini Race in August at the St. Paul Farmer's Market.

The following Northern Lights members exhibited at the Ramsey County Fair in July: **Marta Behrens, Erica Breneman, April Larson, Kara Lovett, Mara Magnuson, Christa Malinski, Martha Namie, Laura Schomberg, Lindsey Sparr, Peter Sparr and Amanda Steven.**

Anyone with questions about 4-H programs or those interested in joining 4-H (it's

open to all in grades K-12) may call **Mary Nelsestuen**, 646-8384.

David Schwartz, a St. Anthony Park student who just finished sixth grade, was named first-place essay winner in the boy's division in a statewide contest sponsored by the Minnesota Board on Aging. David will read his essay on Thurs., Sept. 1 at the State Fair as part of a special program honoring outstanding senior citizens from 70 countries. The program will begin at the bandshell at noon. David's essay is about his grandfather.

Mike McKay, St. Anthony Park, finished his studies at the Institute of Technology, U of M, on the dean's list, with a grade point average of 4.0.

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Speedy Market*	645-7360	Amer. Cancer Society*	644-1224
St.A.P. Community Council*	646-8884	Milton Square*	644-5113
St.A.P. Library*	292-6635	Wellington Mgmt.*	292-9844
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- Make the biggest down payment possible so less credit is needed.
- If you run into problems, contact your creditors before delinquency. Most creditors cooperate when you make the call.

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Speaking Briefly

Murray students, parents invited to lunch

A bag lunch will be held at noon on Thurs., Sept. 1, at Murray Magnet Junior High School for students new to the school and their parents. Students will receive their schedules and have an opportunity to walk through the day and meet their teachers. Milk and coffee will be provided by the Murray School Association.

Principal John McManus and Assistant Principal Yasmin Rivera are returning to Murray. Teachers new to the staff include William Nyre, replacing Melinda Morris in the 3R's program, and Wanda

Morris, replacing Lynn Gorgos in the Autism classes.

Septemberfest at Linnea

On Sun., Sept. 11, between 2-4:30 p.m., Linnea Home at 2040 Como Ave. will host a Septemberfest/Open House. An open invitation is extended to all to visit and tour the home. Enjoy the rousing music of the famous Bavarian Musik Meisters while sampling hot dogs and tasty homemade pies sold by volunteers during this annual fundraiser.

Senior luncheon cruise

A river cruise and luncheon for seniors is scheduled for Sept. 16 at the Steamboat Inn. The event is sponsored by the Young at Heart Senior Fellowship of Falcon Heights United Church of Christ. For reservations call 646-2681.

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South St. Anthony Rec Center

South St. Anthony Recreation Center will begin its fall hours starting Sept. 6: Mon.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m.

The fall brochure listing recreation activities is available on request. Highlights of the program include: for adults and seniors, we are starting a new program called "Almost Aerobics and Stretches." This program is designed for those wanting a good stretching routine and light workout. Participants work at their own pace, making progress with each session. Students may register for one or both days, but we must have at least 6 in each class. The class will be held Tues. and Thurs. 5:45-6:45 p.m. The fee for 8 weeks of classes is \$12 for one day, \$20 for both days.

Elementary school age children can participate in these after school activities:

Arts & Crafts, Tuesdays, 4:15-5:15, 25¢ per time.

Whiffle Ball, Wednesdays, 4:15-5:15, free.

Nerf Soccer, Thursdays, 4:15-5:15, free.

Touch Football for teens will be held on Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. Guys and gals, get your friends together and come down to play.

All activities start the week of September 18.

Old Time Comedy Films will be shown on Mon., Sept. 26, 6:45 to 8 p.m. Enjoy the films of Laurel & Hardy, The Three Stooges, and Little Rascals. Free popcorn too!

For further information on any of the items listed, call South St. Anthony Recreation Center at 298-5770.

Community Chorus

Punchinello Players, a theatre group on the St. Paul Campus University of Minnesota directed by William Marchand of the Rhetoric Department, has invited the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus to participate with them in presenting *Down in the Valley*, a folk opera by Kurt Weill, in Feb. 1989. The performance will take place in North Hall on the St. Paul campus.

Other chorus activities this fall will include a performance Sept. 11 at the open house celebrating the formal re-opening of the Carnegie Library and a Christmas concert at the St. Anthony Park Association Dec. meeting.

Linda Herrmann who has directed the chorus for the past two years will return this fall after spending the summer as assistant conductor of the Santa Fe Desert Chorale.

Vocal interviews for persons interested in singing in the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus will be held Sept. 13 at Murray Junior High. For an appointment call 644-2321.

Class reunion —1978

Murray High School Class of 1978 will hold a ten-year reunion on Nov. 25 at the Hilton in Minneapolis. Call 631-0820 for information.

Langford News

Fall sports registration is under way at Langford. Games begin Sept. 10. Fall sports being offered are tackle football, soccer, volleyball and cross country. Coaches are also needed for these teams.

Adult co-rec volleyball will begin again on Mon., Sept. 19, 8-9:30 p.m.

Nerf soccer for children ages 4 and 5 will begin on Tues., Sept. 20, 7-8 p.m. Call Langford to register.

Teen events for the fall include an aerobics class for grades 7-12 on Tuesdays 6:30-7:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 20. Call Langford to register.

Langford's teen gym night will also be on Tuesdays, 8-9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 20.

An assortment of youth classes are being offered: after school gym, arts and crafts, baton, cheerleading and tumbling.

For additional information on any of these events, call Langford at 298-5765.

Parent education

St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education is offering information and support for parents of school age children.

"Developing Capable Children" begins Thurs., Sept. 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m. and is taught by Molly Ashcraft. The fee is \$12 for six sessions. Class will not meet Oct. 20. Parents will learn how to teach children the skills needed for success in school and life. Communication, methods to reduce family conflict, ways to develop self-discipline, responsibility and good judgment are topics which will be covered.

"Helping Children Solve Social Problems" begins Tues., Oct. 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$12 and the class will be taught by Angela Passe. Parents will learn a creative approach to helping children solve the problems they face on the playground and with siblings.

Call 293-8738 for more information or to register. Registrations will be taken Sept. 6-16.

SEARCH Bible study

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church will offer SEARCH weekly adult Bible studies on the book of Matthew this fall. SEARCH provides a sound overview of Biblical literature. The weekly format consists of a large-group presentation and small-group discussions.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend. The eight-week unit will begin on Sept. 30 and will continue through Nov. 15, with identical sessions on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. The cost for materials will be \$10. Child care will be provided. For more information or registration, call 645-0371 or 646-6472.

Martinson on bereavement

Dr. Ida Martinson will lecture on "Bereavement: A follow-up of families whose child died from cancer 7-9 years ago," on

Tues., Oct. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Martinson is chairperson of the Department of Family Health Care Nursing at the University of California in San Francisco. She was first in the United States to initiate home care for the dying child, a program now implemented in Calif., Wis. and recently in Taiwan, Republic of China. Members of the community are invited to hear one of St. Anthony Park's most distinguished scholars and pioneers in health care.

Meals on Wheels

Recipients and drivers for Meals on Wheels bid fond farewell to Sandy Berglund, who has coordinated the program for more than five years.

Welcome to Judy Probst, who will now coordinate drivers' schedules. The program is in need of more drivers and substitutes. Call Probst at 644-0492 if you can help once a month.

Citizenship classes

A class preparing residents of the U.S. for citizenship is offered by the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Starting Sept. 13, the class will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Tues. & Thurs. evenings. The class builds an in-depth understanding of the history and government of the U.S. and the rights and responsibilities of citizenship. Registration will be accepted by mail until Sept. 6. For more information, call 647-0191.

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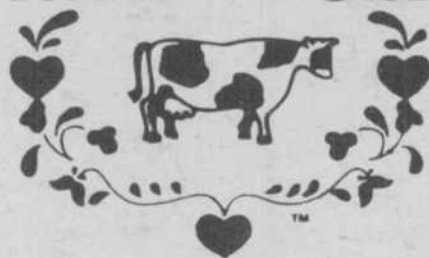
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Volunteering in Guatemala



Lee Johnson of Lauderdale helps out in Guatemala on a Global Volunteers trip.

A Lauderdale man joined a team of four other volunteers on a recent trip to a remote Guatemalan community human and economic development project. Lee Johnson worked for two weeks with the people of San Miguel de Conacaste, a rural mountain village about 40 miles northeast of Guatemala City.

While in the village, Johnson helped prepare the foundation for a community plaza by hauling dirt, mixing cement and performing other physical tasks. Other members of the team of two men and three women assisted teachers in the community preschool with new student physical education activities in addition to working alongside Johnson.

The trip was sponsored by Global Volunteers, a Minnesota-based nonprofit international volunteer organization. Global Volunteers sends teams of volunteers to this Guatemalan village four times a year. "Development of a center community plaza to replace the former village square was one of the main objectives the village project leaders had for the North American volunteers," said Johnson. "It is in the community space that so much socializing and community business takes place," he explained. For this reason, "the privilege of working on such a major project lent special significance to the work," he said.

"The experience of being in an underdeveloped country has made me more respectful of a different culture," Johnson added. "I would encourage others to participate on a Global Volunteers trip because it fosters international understanding."

Most adult Minnesotans can become valuable contributors to the human and economic development of a rural village, said Burnham Philbrook, co-founder and president of Global Volunteers. Especially vital are people with expertise in education, agriculture, construction, health care and small business development.

Teams of six to ten volunteers are scheduled to depart every month on two to three week trips to Guatemala, Jamaica, Tanzania and Mexico during the rest of 1988 and 1989.

Global Volunteers is a nonsectarian, nonpartisan organization working with and through existing national and international development organizations which enable local self-sufficiency and self-reliance. The organization is self-supporting through trip fees and individual tax deductible contributions. All members are volunteers. For more information about a Global Volunteers trip, call 228-9751.

Volunteers needed for Teen Pregnancy Prevention Program

Children's Home Society of Minnesota needs volunteers for its Teen Pregnancy Prevention Program, serving teens and their parents in the seven-county metropolitan area.

The program helps prevent teen pregnancy through education. Volunteers meet with teen and parent groups in schools, churches and community centers to help them explore the issues and consequences of teen pregnancy.

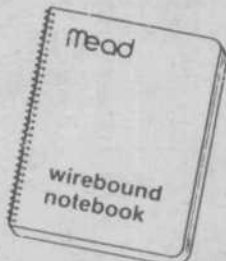
Volunteers will be trained as facilitators to lead discussions about understanding sexuality, learning responsible behavior, identifying values, making decisions, building self-esteem and communicating with partners and parents.

Training begins Sept. 26. Sessions will be held evenings and Saturdays. For more information and to volunteer, call Kathy Otelie at Children's Home Society, 646-6393.



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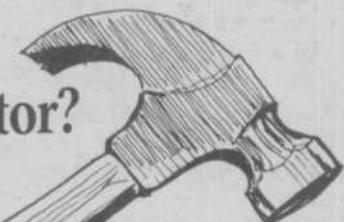
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Swedish life at Gibbs

Visitors to Gibbs Farm Museum on Sunday afternoons in Sept. will enjoy a variety of events. Sun., Sept. 4 is family picnic day. On Sept. 11 visitors will be dazzled with exhibits and demonstrations of various lacemaking techniques presented by staff member, Dawn Tomlinson. At 1:30 & 3:30 p.m. there will be a slide show entitled "The Story of a Swedish Lacemaker." At 2:30 there will be a performance of a traditional Finnish dance during which the dancers hold ribbons to create a piece of lace.

The Swedish experience in America will be celebrated with a presentation at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 18 by Mary Ellen Wiberg, museum staff member. She will discuss Scandinavian/American Christmas traditions and what they meant to the immigrants. Also included in the program will be a study of Swedish genealogy and an exhibit on loan from the American Swedish Institute of

photographs of immigrant children. Also from the American Swedish Institute will be the Senior Folk Dancers who will perform at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

On Sun., Sept. 25, the 110th birthday of the Museum's one-room schoolhouse will be commemorated with a presentation by Harlen Seyfer. Hours on Sundays at the Gibbs Farm Museum are noon-4 p.m. For more information, call 646-8629.

Cub Scout Pack 22

Pack 22 has had a busy summer. Day camp attendance was high. A new overnight camp for Bear Cubs was well attended by second grade Scouts. Webelos, boys in grades 4 & 5, attended Tomahawk Scout Reservation in August for a three-day camping experience near Rice Lake, Wis.

More than twenty Scouts have earned the Summertime Activity Award for their participation in the summer program.

The Pack Committee will meet to Plan the fall program on Thurs., Sept. 1 at Cubmaster Larry Ward's home. All adults interested in Program Planning are cordially invited to attend. Contact Larry Ward (647-9094) or Sue Molstad (647-9208). The first pack meeting will be Mon., Sept. 26, 6:45 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

Registration for new Tiger Cubs and Cub Scouts will be held on "School Night," Sept. 15. More information will be available in the school "brown envelope" in Sept.

Language classes

Classes in Arabic, Chinese, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, and Swedish will be offered at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave., starting Sept. 19. Registrations will be accepted by mail or in person until Sept. 1. For more information and registration materials, call 647-0191.



Real Estate

By Peggy Sparr



REALTOR

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Bergerud helps people do their best

Photo by Truman Olson

By John Paulson

Call him an advocate or an agitator. Call him dedicated, or call him a cynic. He calls himself simply a "people person." From anyone else that oft-used description could sound trite; from Earl Bergerud it comes off as an understatement. From teaching farmers the latest technologies to advocating on behalf of people who are mentally retarded, Bergerud's work in St. Anthony Park and elsewhere has been about helping people to achieve their best.

Bergerud came to St. Anthony Park in 1952 to work at the University of Minnesota's Agricultural Extension Service, located on the St. Paul Campus. Until he retired in 1981, he worked in program development, helping to get new technologies that were developed at the university out to the farmers so they could use them. In the latter years that meant not only new developments in soils and cattle management but the use of computers for record keeping and other jobs.

"Those were the glory years," he recalls, before the advent of the farm crisis, when the goal was "success" instead of mere survival.

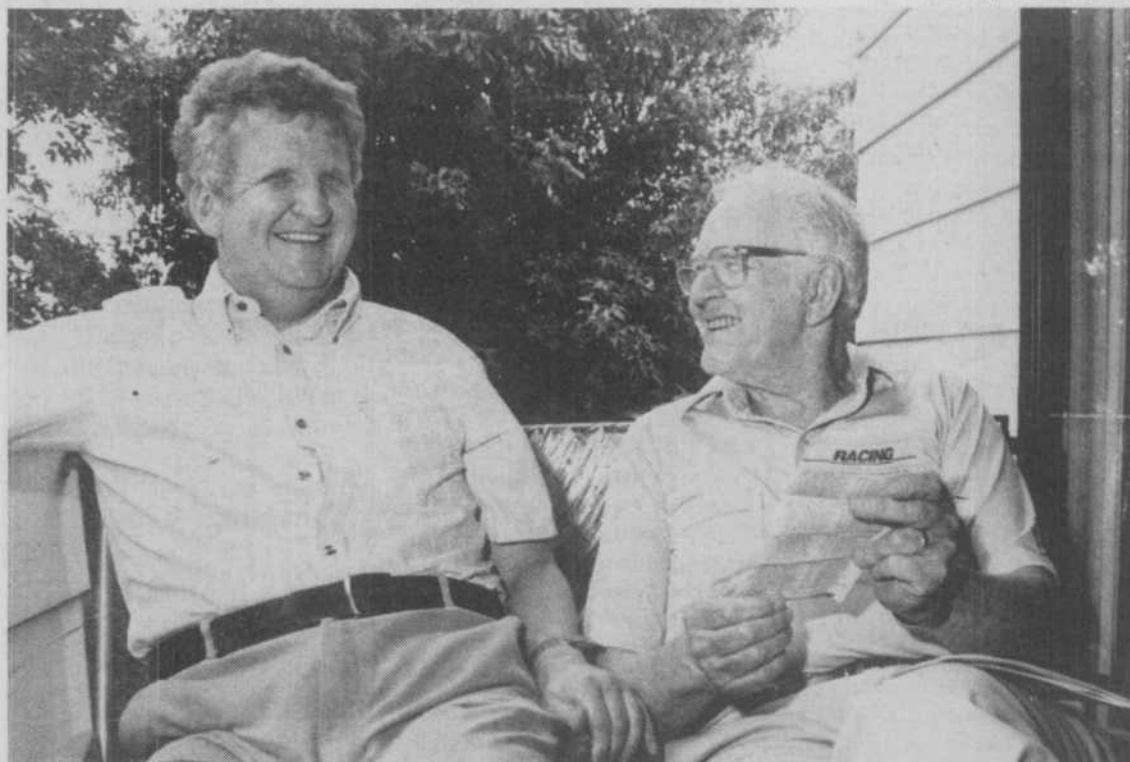
Another part of Bergerud's extension work was helping farm youth develop leadership skills through 4-H. As such, he

attended cattle shows and fairs all around the state of Minnesota. Bergerud says he enjoyed those opportunities to travel and meet people, and looks back on them as "a part of your job that you can't buy."

Probably the biggest investment that Bergerud has made in people, however, has been in his work with the Association for Retarded Citizens. Bergerud, his wife June and their son Earl, Jr. moved to St. Paul not only because of Earl Sr.'s job, but because they felt that here they could get better help and education for their mentally retarded son.

In those days, help for people who were mentally retarded — and for their families — was scarce. The families either kept their sons and daughters at home and tried to cope with the retardation, or they put them into institutions of hundreds, where the children often were simply forgotten. Those were nearly the only choices available. Sheltering Arms in St. Paul was a first attempt at actually teaching mentally handicapped people, and it was partly to take advantage of this unique opportunity that the Bergeruds made their move here from Cambridge, Minn.

It was at that same time that the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) — then the Association for Retarded



The two Earl Bergeruds enjoy a pleasant moment on their porch. It's the kind of enjoyment Earl Sr. has worked hard to make possible for lots of retarded citizens.

Children — began, and the Bergeruds were involved from the start. The very first chapter was launched in Minneapolis in 1952. The second chapter opened in 1958 in St. Paul, with June Bergerud as its only staff member. At that time, she says, the major battle involved getting the people with mental retardation "out of the closet," and getting their families to realize and accept the facts.

That still is a hurdle at times these days, but changing the attitudes of others who come

in contact with people who are mentally retarded is another process that is ongoing. Earl Bergerud credits the Association for Retarded Citizens as being the "driving force" behind many of the changes that have occurred in attitudes toward and programs to help people with mental retardation.

Bergerud has been a part of many of those changes as a member of "countless committees," and as president of the ARC's St. Paul Chapter

from 1984-86. The changes, however, did not come easily. He remembers sitting in "a couple of hundred meetings where you just wonder, 'What am I here for?'"

Nevertheless, the Bergeruds look with wonder on the "tremendous changes" that have taken place in care and attitudes during their 25 year involvement with ARC. They have seen care options for people who are mentally retarded change and expand from near warehousing of

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residents initially in large institutions, to smaller institutions of 200 in the 1970's, to the small group homes and independent living situations that are common today. Federal legislation had helped expedite those changes, says Bergerud, spurred on by the ARC.

One good example of that is Earl Jr. In the early years, he was a resident of Cambridge. He spent some time in two St. Paul public schools which in the 50's only had two programs in special education and were not able to help him. Now, at the age of 42, Earl, Jr. is a part of an adaptive living program in the Park Point Apartments, where staff members have helped him master a task often taken for granted but previously beyond his skill; using the telephone to call home.

His mother and father, of course, work with him too, teaching him to tell time and handle money. Most recently, June Bergerud has been teaching her son to type. And then there was the trip to Reno, where Earl, Jr. struck it rich on the slot machines. Even there he learned: you have to let go of the handle between turns.

It's been a challenge raising a son who is mentally retarded, Bergerud says, but rewarding. "Our life revolves around the guy sitting on the davenport," he says, pointing to a smiling Earl Jr. "He's a pal, and we've learned an awful lot through our connection with him."

They have given up some things too. Although retired, the Bergeruds do not travel much. Earl, Sr. golfs, and he and his wife are killers at bridge, but they don't go to Arizona for the winter, for instance, because they now have a son who is working and needs to be here in the city.

Earl, Jr. works at Goodwill Industries, doing light assembly jobs. "I suppose he's the greatest coil assembler in the world," Earl, Sr., says proudly. That, too is a symbol of the progress that has been made. Although some two-thirds are still unemployed, many people who are mentally retarded can actively contribute to society and earn their own money.

They can also go to camp. Through the efforts of Bergerud and others, Camp Friendship, on Lake Independence, became the first camp in the United States for people who are mentally retarded. It grew, Bergerud says, out of a need felt by parents who would send three out of four children off to camp, "but this one, well...he wouldn't go." Now they have a place, until other camps are able to serve them.

And in many cases they are no longer seen as threats to the community, nor as targets of deception. Bergerud said he appreciates the way St. Anthony Park has treated his son. For instance, despite the fact that no one can read his signature, Bergerud said his son has no problem cashing his checks. Bergerud commented, "I guess we've arrived when he can take his check to any bank."

He also seems pleased, but not surprised, by the extent to

which the St. Anthony Park community has accepted Chez Nous, the group home on Carter Avenue. Despite initial resistance by area residents, Chez Nous is now quite at home in the Park, Bergerud said.

Of course, there is always more work to be done. In fact Bergerud can wax cynical at times. Off the ARC board for the first time in 12 years, Bergerud says he feels that facilities can continue to be more attuned to the individual. And he would like to see more work sites for people who are mentally retarded, so that they can see themselves as fully capable human beings.

Bergerud said that in everything he's done, his goal has been to "help people to understand the fullness of life." That holds whether those people be youth in a 4-H club, elderly people with limited mobility (he delivers Meals-on-Wheels and works as a peer counselor with the Block Nurse Program) or people like his son who are mentally retarded or have other developmental disabilities.

"To help people understand the fullness of life": we all should have such a noble goal.

Lauderdale PCB cleanup finished

Cleanup of PCB-contaminated electrical equipment at a building formerly used to test the effects of lightning on airplane instruments should be finished at the end of August. The electrical equipment was used by a private research firm, Lightning and Transients Research Institute, that leased the building from the University of Minnesota. The building is located west of Minnesota 280 north of Larpenteur.

The firm went bankrupt and moved out last year after its director suffered amnesia following a skiing accident. Cleanup of the building is estimated to cost nearly \$200,000. University officials insist that environmental concern is limited to the building itself and area residents need not worry.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, are stable, nonflammable materials previously used in electrical equipment. Manufacture of PCBs was stopped in the mid-1970s because of their accumulation in the ecosystem and their danger as a human liver toxin and potential carcinogen.

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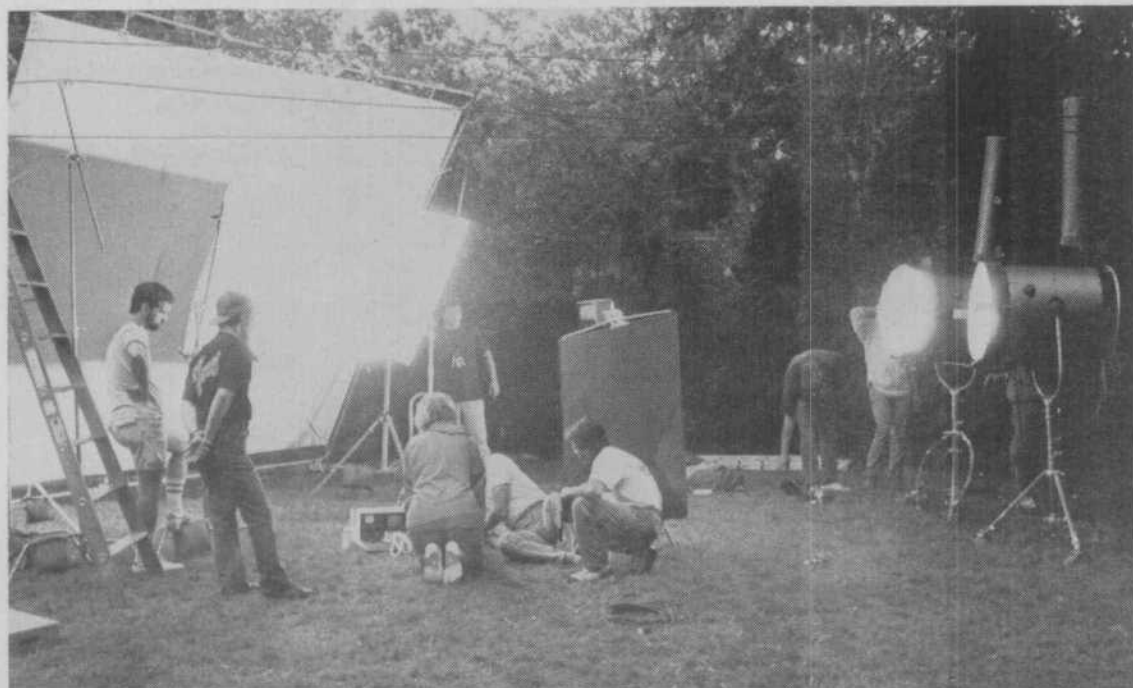


Photo by Truman Olson

What was all the commotion on a summer afternoon on a quiet street in St. Anthony Park? It seems a bit of "Hollywood" came to the neighborhood. The Ballman's yard on Carter Ave. was the setting for the production of a public service announcement for Portland General Electric (the "NSP" of Portland, Oregon).

James Productions, Inc. of Minneapolis was shooting the advertisement for the Oregon company. (The Twin Cities is rapidly becoming a major production center because it's cheaper to do business here than in New York or California, and our equipment is supposedly top of the line.) The producer for this ad happens to live in St. Paul, and asked his crew to drive around the city in search of a house

and yard that looked like it could be in the northwest.

"They just knocked on our door and asked if they could use our yard because of all the trees and our shake siding," said Catherine Ballman.

The message of the announcement is "Beware of touching a power line with a metal ladder." So the crew spent an entire afternoon setting up the scene with fake power lines and rolled the cameras to simulate an electrocution, complete with "medics" and "defibrillators."

"This was a very professionally done job," said Ballman. "They distributed letters to the neighbors beforehand to make sure everyone knew what was going on. We were happy to have them use our home."

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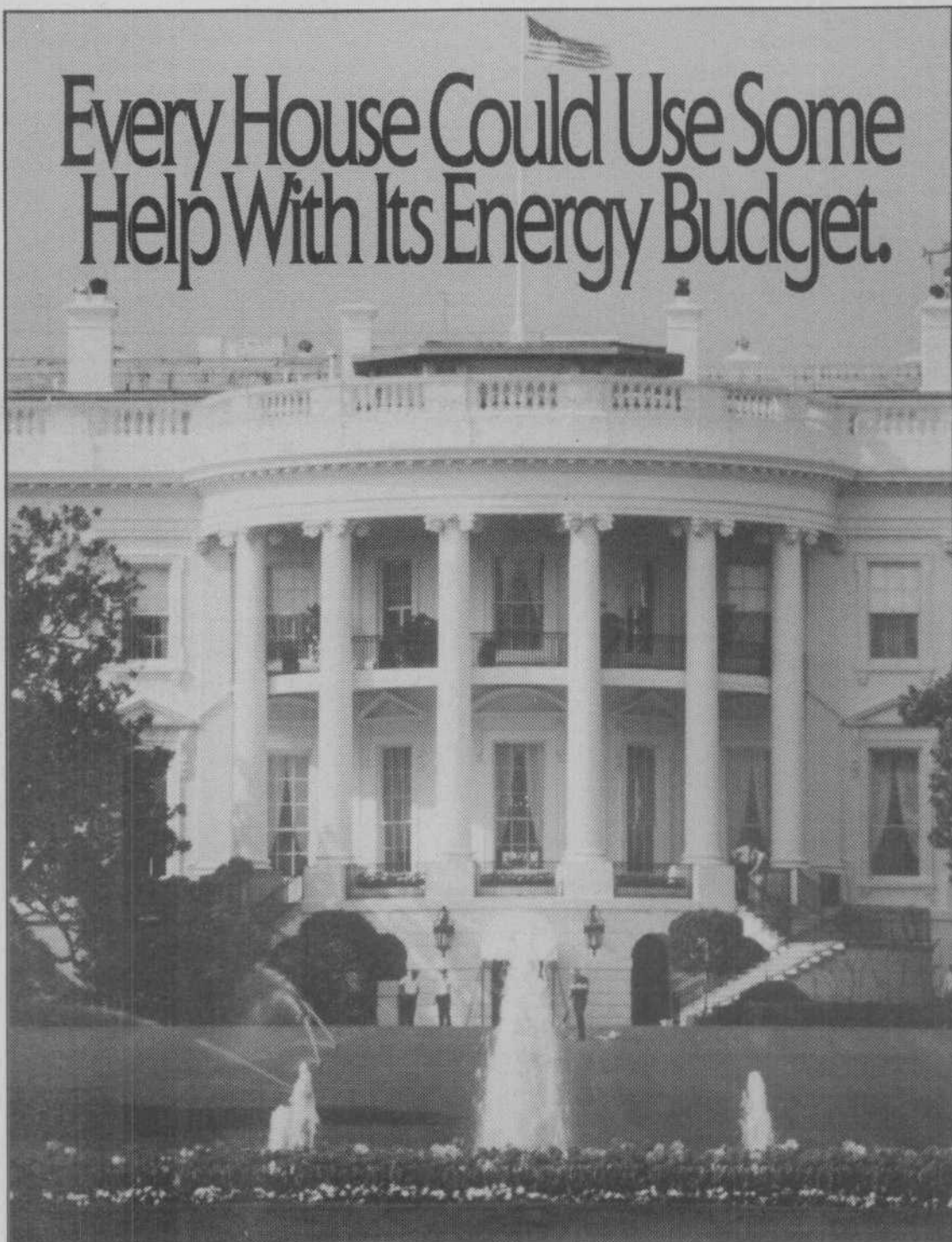
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Community Calendar

AUGUST

25 Thurs.

State Fair begins.

27 Sat.

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

St. Anthony Park Blockworker Information Session, ParkBank, noon-1:30 p.m. Block Nurse Program. Door prize and refreshments.

28 Sun.

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

29 Mon.

St. Anthony Park Blockworker Information Session, ParkBank, 6-7:30 p.m. Energy saving ideas. Door prize and refreshments.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8 p.m. Call 645-2329 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

30 Tues.

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

31 Wed.

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

St. Anthony Park Library program for children, 4 p.m. Film: "Mouse and the Motorcycle."

SEPTEMBER

1 Thurs.

Murray Junior High bag lunch, noon. For students new to the school and their parents.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 5 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 7 p.m.

2 Fri.

Falcon Heights recycling day.

4 Sun.

Family picnic day, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon, 4 p.m.

6 Tues.

Classes resume, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools.

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

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

Lauderdale Friends and Neighbors, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 1-4 p.m.

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

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 1261 N. Cleveland #4, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-4343.

7 Wed.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 10 a.m. Slides of Japan.

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

St. Anthony Park Blockworker Information Session, St. Anthony Park Library, 8-9:30 p.m. Representative from Children's Home Society. Door prize and refreshments.

11 Sun.

Lace-making Day at Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

Reopening celebration at St. Anthony Park Library, 2-5 p.m.

Septemberfest/Open House, Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., 2-4:30 p.m. Entertainment by Bavarian Musik Meisters.

12 Mon.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1 p.m.

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

Park Press Board of Directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

13 Tues.

Primary election day.

Vocal interviews for St. Anthony Park Community Chorus, Murray Junior High. Call 644-2321 for appointment.

St. Anthony Park Blockworker Information Session, St. Anthony Park Library, 4-5:30 p.m. Door prize and refreshments.

St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 5:50 p.m.

Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 8 p.m.

14 Wed.

District 12 Recycling Day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Video on Commonwealth Healthcare Center.

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

Smoking Cessation Support Group, American Cancer Society office, 2265 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-1224. No charge.

15 Thurs.

Oct. Bugle display advertising deadline.

Falcon Heights Book Club, Falcon Heights United Church of

Christ, 1795 Holton, 7 p.m. Scott Peck's *The People of the Lie*. Call 646-2681.

16 Fri.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

Festival of the Book, St. Anthony Park Library. Storytime at 10:30 a.m.; author Clyde Edgerton at noon.

17 Sat.

Open house, University Co-op Playcenter, 1250 Fifield, 1-2 p.m. Call 647-0301 or 642-9365.

St. Anthony Park Community Gardens potluck luncheon, So. St. Anthony Rec Center, 1-3 p.m.

Contra dancing. Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught. \$3.50. Call 642-9118.

18 Sun.

The Swedish Experience at Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

19 Mon.

Oct. Bugle copy & classified deadline, 6 p.m.

Central High School advisory board, 7 p.m., school library.

Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 7 p.m.

21 Wed.

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

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

23 Fri.

Storytime, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. For 3 & 4-year-olds. Call 292-6635 to register. Also Sept. 30.

24 Sat.

Annual neighborhood cleanup in St. Anthony Park, 970 Raymond Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

25 Sun.

The Days of the One-Room Schoolhouse at Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

26 Mon.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1 p.m.

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

Old Time Comedy Films, So. St. Anthony Rec. Center, 6:45-8 p.m.

28 Wed.

District 12 recycling day.

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

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

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

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

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

29 Thurs.

Oct. Bugle printed.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., Sept. 19.



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Obituaries

Gerayne Loveridge

Gerayne Loveridge died on August 2, 1988, after living all of her 64 years in her home on Eustis Street in Lauderdale. A former hairdresser, Miss Loveridge died of a heart attack.

The oldest in a family of six, Gerayne Loveridge continued living in her childhood home and served as a housekeeper for her brother Harry. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother George, who was killed in World War II.

Survivors include a sister, Charleen Joyce; brothers Darrell, Warren, and Harry; nieces, nephews, aunt and uncle. Most of the family still lives in Lauderdale.

Donna Pearson

Donna Pearson, a former resident of South St. Anthony Park, died suddenly on July 19 at the age of 59. A graduate of the class of 1946 at Murray High School, Miss Pearson had been a long-time employee of Deluxe Check Printers. Her most recent position was that of Trust Administrator.

In recent years, Donna Pearson had been a resident of Roseville.

Miss Pearson is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pearson, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

William Sperbeck

William M. Sperbeck, a resident of St. Anthony Park for 44 years, died on July 12, 1988 following an extended illness. He was 75. He and his wife Mary, who passed away five years ago, had owned and operated the Filter Engineering and Supply Co. on Raymond Avenue for many years. Sperbeck is survived by his mother, Katherine Shaw, of St. Paul, daughter Mary Brock of Lakeville, son Tony of Anoka, 5 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.



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Speaking Briefly

Book Club

The Falcon Heights Book Club will discuss Scott Peck's *The People of the Lie* on Thurs., Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. Study sessions are held at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. Call 646-2681.

Music for kids

The Children's Museum at Bandana Square offers two musical opportunities for kids this month. On Sun., Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. Ross Sutter will perform a variety of music including song games. He'll play an unusual array of instruments including an Irish goat skin drum and bones. Sun., Sept. 25, 1 p.m., the Sylmar Chamber Ensemble is back for its third year of special music programming. Sylmar introduces children to the world of music by showing music in its separate parts. Both events are free with admission: \$3 weekends. For more information call 644-5305.

English classes

Registration for day English classes will be accepted on Sept. 14 from 9-11 a.m. at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Day classes meet in the morning or afternoon, Mon.-Fri., starting Sept. 27.

Registration for the evening English classes will be accepted on Sept. 13 from 7-9 p.m. Classes meet on Tues. and Thurs. evenings, starting Sept. 27.

Classes, including listening, speaking, reading and writing are offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Instruction focuses on improving communication skills, with emphasis on conversation. For more information, call 647-0191.

"Shalom" study

"Shalom," a study in the Biblical meaning of peace, will be offered this fall at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. Sessions will be held Mondays at 7 p.m. starting Sept. 19. For registration information, call 646-2681.

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Wednesday: Midweek Service 7 p.m. Transportation available. Jr. and Sr. High programs.
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COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
Sept. 4 Schedule: Worship 8:30 and 10 a.m. Nursery 8:15-11:15.
Sunday Schedule Sept. 11 and following: Worship 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery 8:15-noon.
Communion first and third Sundays

FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garden and Holton Streets. 646-2681.
Sept. 4: Worship 10 a.m. Child care provided. Bible Study 8:15 a.m.
Sept. 11 and following: Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Education 10:30 a.m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)

"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE."
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2575.
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. Sept. 4, 9:30 a.m. Sept. 11 and following.
Sunday Education Hour: 10:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 11.

PEACE LUTHERAN + LAUDERDALE

Walnut at Lone. 644-5440.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Church School and Bible Class: 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Como and Luther Place. 645-0371.
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Sept. 11: Rally Sunday. Church School begins 9:50 a.m. 3 years-adult.
Sept. 14: regular choir schedule begins.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 646-7173.
Nursery care provided at all services.
Sept. 4, 9:30 a.m. Final Summer Service at United Methodist Church. Dr. Green preaching.
Sept. 8, 7 p.m. Kerygma Adult Bible Study begins.
Sept. 10 Youth Program Kickoff Event.
continued in next column

Sept. 11, 10 a.m. Welcome Back Sunday Worship.
Dr. Green preaching. Potluck luncheon following service.
Sept. 12 Fall Befriender Training begins.
Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m. Men's Club Breakfast meeting at Professors Restaurant.
Sept. 18, 10 a.m. Worship led by our candidate for Associate Minister. After church colloquium on planned giving.
Sept. 25, 10 a.m. Worship. Dr. Green preaching. After church colloquium on the meaning of the sacraments led by Louis Gunnemann, United Theological Seminary. All visitors welcomed.
Call church for further schedule details.
Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister.
Mike and Susan Mullin, Mission Workers, LaChapelle, Haiti.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Como and Hillside. 646-4859.
Sunday, Sept. 4, 9:30 a.m. Union Worship at United Methodist Church.
Sundays, Sept. 11 and after: 9:30 a.m. Church School, 10:45 a.m. Worship.
Wednesday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m. Introduction to St.A.P. United Methodist Church.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502.
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility).
Daily Mass: 7 a.m. at the Parish Center.
CCD starts Sept. 14. 1st grade-6th grade.
Sunday School starts Oct. 2 during 10 a.m. Mass, 3-5 years.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058.
Sunday Services:
8 a.m. Eucharist, rt. I, Nursery care provided
10 a.m. Eucharist, rt. II, Nursery care provided.
Sunday Children's Learning Program 9:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER

1407 No. Cleveland. 645-4561
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WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054.
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided.
Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
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If you have further questions call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475; or the Bugle office, 646-5369.

Classified deadline: September 19, 6 p.m.

Next issue: September 29

Housing

LAUDERDALE: TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT \$650/mo. Utilities paid. Includes garage, carpeting, drapes, lawn care. NO PETS. Deposit \$400. Available 9/1/88. 631-1376, 631-1207.

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APT. FOR RENT in St. Anthony Park. One bedroom, lr, kitchen, bath, single occupancy, non-smoker. Available 9/1/88. \$400 includes utilities. Message 647-9404.

Notices

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

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

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Photo by Jeff Rohr

Summer's almost gone. Time to get out the backpacks, lunchboxes, jackets and school shoes in time to set off on that walk back to the classroom.