Boosting Langford for ten years

By Mary Mergenthal

It was ten years ago when a group of parents from the St. Anthony Park neighborhood got together to try to do something old in a new way. Langford Park had been around for a long time. Parents had sent their children there to learn to play ball for years. The St. Anthony Park Association had been the original sponsoring group and members of that organization had done much to help the park.

But things were changing. The Association no longer had an active youth committee; the one-on-one youth program at the park was dwindling. These parents who cared about Langford felt something new needed to be done. So they started the Langford Park Booster Club.

"It was a way to focus the energy of more people on the activities there," said Sue Peterson, first president of the organization. "The park director needed more support; we all needed to help Langford serve the neighborhood better. We never viewed ourselves as breaking away from St. Anthony Park Association, but as an extension of it. That group has continued to be by far our largest source of funding. Otherwise we'd be dependent on dues ($5 per family per year) and fund drives."

The original roster included many who are still active today. The 1979 officers, besides Peterson, were Jim Christensen, Mary Walker Spowell and Glen Ruddy. The first steering committee was composed of Rich Cais, Sue Favilla, Pachey Howatt, Dave Laird, Roy Magnuson, Joan Taylor and Tom Ruddy.

Throughout the ten years, the goal has been quality of programming and quality volunteer coaches. The club can now point with pride to "a lot more kids with a lot better programming."

"We're recognized within Parks and Recreation as a legitimate organization," Peterson continues. "Whether we're concerned with facilities, programming or problems with other playgrounds, we have a voice that is recognized...it has legitimacy.

"The group's most visible accomplishment is also one that took endless hours and incredible amounts of patience. They worked long and hard to make the new park building a reality. Peterson expressed the group's gratitude to the St. Anthony Park Community Council and the St. Anthony Park Association for their support in that effort.

What are the frustrations? Raising money is at the top of the list. Peterson said, "Now that money from charitable gambling is in turmoil, it doesn't look like it will be getting any easier."

What are goals? To do a good job with more of the same but to add new activities and sports. There's a resurgence of girls' athletics and Peterson announces, "soccer is going gangbusters!" There's always a need for rejuvenation—new faces, new board members, more people coaching.

"We're very proud to be the recreation center for the entire St. Anthony Park neighborhood," he adds. That's something that has been a special challenge given the distance and yet proximity of the two Park neighborhoods and the kind of facilities and sports availability and staffing at the two rec centers.

The Booster Club is celebrating 10 successful years in the building they worked so hard to get in the park they care so much about. They've scheduled an ice cream social for Thurs., Sept. 14 from 6-9 p.m. They want everyone to come and celebrate with them and look over the fruits of their labor.

The bridge rates a party!

By Kathy Malchow

Plans are almost set for one of the biggest St. Anthony Park parties ever. Thanks to the efforts of Joan Harl, Clemens, who lives on Raymond Ave., residents will be able to party all day through-out the neighborhood on Sat., Oct. 7 to celebrate the opening of the new bridge.

Events will begin with a 5-mile fun run or a 10K walk in the morning at South St. Anthony Rec. Center. Participants in the walk may check in at South St. Anthony Rec. between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and finish up at Langford Park by 5 p.m. Activities, all of them free, are scheduled from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at South St. Anthony Rec. Center. There will be games for all ages, a moon walk, Officer McGriff, clowns, a WOLR radio boom box and DJ with live music, plus free hot dogs and cotton candy.

A croquet tournament is scheduled for 9-11 a.m. at Green Grass Park between St. Paul City Council members and the bridge engineers.

The celebration will continue at the new bridge from 11-11:30 a.m., where Mayor Latimer will do the ribbon cutting.

Then the crowd is invited to meet at Langford Park for activities scheduled from 1-6 p.m. Appearing there will be the 3M Scotstain's Band, the Backus puppeteers, Ronald McDonald, the K-905 tethered Bridge to 3.

Next issue Sept. 28

Display ad deadline Sept. 14

News & classifieds deadline Sept. 18
Annual cleanup Sept. 23

Mark your calendar! The St. Anthony Park Community Council will sponsor the annual neighborhood cleanup on Sat., Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The location will be the same as the last two years – the parking lot at 970 Raymond, at the intersection of Hamptden & Raymond.

Each residence in the neighborhood will be mailed a flyer by Sept. 15 to be used as a voucher for the collection of household hazardous waste, including paint, oil, paint thinners, solvents, herbicides, pesticides, etc. Cans, bottles and newspapers should be recycled on regular curbside recycling schedules (2nd & 4th Wednesdays).

Volunteers are available to help load hand-capped persons on the day of the cleanup. Items placed on the curb will be picked up by our crews. Help with yard waste collection is also available. For help in curbside pickup, call the City Council office by Wed., Sept. 20.

Recycling participation increases

Curbside recycling in St. Paul has increased dramatically over the last year. The St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium reported 354 tons of recyclables collected curbside in June, 1988. This includes 15 of St. Paul’s districts. The total collection in June, 1988 was 589 tons. This shows a 66% increase.

"Recycling has a strong foothold in St. Paul," reported Anne Hunt, the consortium’s director. "This year we may have seen 4 or 5 houses hold on a block setting out recyclables. Now it may be 7 or 8. Every day more neighbors join in. This shows the great concern people in St. Paul have for our city and our environment.

Recyclables collected in St. Anthony Park grew by 64% over the last year. Twenty-five tons were collected in June of 1988; 40.9 tons were collected in June of 1989.

For more information about curb-side recycling, call 292-7884 or 644-SORT.

Funds available for improvements

The Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP) gives grants to neighborhood improvement projects. Organizations whose main purpose is serving St. Paul residents or neighborhoods are eligible. The groups select their own projects and are responsible for planning and managing the projects. NPP requires cost sharing (at least 50%). NPP requires cost sharing (at least 50%).

If you are interested in using native plant materials in a home garden, or if you are interested in using native plant materials in a home garden, or if you are interested in using native plant materials in a home garden, you may apply for a grant. You may apply for a grant. You may apply for a grant. The application deadline is 4 p.m., Oct. 9.

Copies of the application can be obtained by calling Bill Kidd, at 228-3324, In the Neighborhood Development Division at 228-3200.

Are you losing energy?

The Council’s Environment Committee is promoting energy audits for homeowners and renters in St. Anthony Park. The cost of an audit is $10 and about two hours of your time. The auditor will tell you how to stop the energy drain in your home and save dollars.

If you are a renter, you can use the results to check whether your building complies with state energy standards.

Schedule your audit now by calling the Council at 292-7884, and our auditor, Barry Elison, will contact you.

Fair tips...

Police hotline provided

The St. Paul Police Dept. is providing a neighborhood hotline, 644-2685, to handle calls about parking viola- tors during the State Fair (those blocking driveways, alleys, fire hydrants, etc.). This number is connected to a special police command trailer, which short- enes response time and pro- vides improved monitoring for St. Anthony Park.

Lawn parking in St. Anthony Park is a violation. Complaints should be made to the Park and Recreation Department at 644-1111. Your name will not be revealed.

Fair sets out trash cans

The State Fair is providing and emptying trash contain- ers in St. Anthony Park during the fair. This spring the St. Anthony Park Community Council gave the Fair a map showing loca- tions where trash contain- ers would be placed particularly helpful. If you have sugges- tions for other locations in St. Anthony Park or if the trash containers need to be emptied, a call to the Min- nesota State Fair at 642-2205 would be welcome.

This space brought to you by Bagle readers by the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

Edited by Bobbi Megard

September meetings

7 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.
13 St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m.
17 Public Forum, Ramsey County Comprehensive Light Rail Transit Plan, 7 p.m.
20 Executive Committee, 7:30 a.m.

Note: All meetings held at the SAPFC meeting room. unless otherwise indicated.

Council actions at a glance

Actions in August:

- Voted to promote Home Energy Audits through active marketing and purchase of Weatherization Kits to be used as incentives in scheduling an audit this fall.
- Concurring with the University UNITEED request that the St. Paul City Council be asked to reconsider its decision regarding the sale of Pancal between St. Anthony Ave. & Marshall Ave., to take into account community input. The St. Anthony Park Community Council is not now taking a position on whether the street should be 36 feet or 44 feet wide.
- Requested the board of the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program to obtain its own 501 (c) 3 tax status by Dec. 31, 1989.
- Requested that Steve Wellington, Wellington Mgmt., attend the Sept. 7 Physical Planning Committee meeting to further explain the commercial and housing projects being proposed at Energy Park Drive and Raymond Ave. and to give an update on the progress being made.

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 Wednesday after the first Thursday of every month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for location.

Fair tip, City Hall

City Hall

Council vote: unanimously

The Council of the Environment Committee is promoting energy audits for homeowners and renters in St. Anthony Park. The cost of an audit is still only $10 and about two hours of your time. The auditor will tell you how to stop the energy drain in your home and save dollars. If you are a renter, you can use the results to check whether your building complies with state energy standards. Schedule your audit now by calling the Council at 292-7884, and our auditor, Barry Elison, will contact you.

The third issue of the Networker will be delivered door-to-door by our blockwalker during the week of Aug. 28.

Call ANS Squealnd, Outreach Coordinator, 292-7884. If you need more information.

Fair tip, City Hall

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Primary election briefing

Tues., Sept. 12, is primary election day in St. Paul. There will be primary run-offs for St. Paul mayor, City Council and School Board as well as for the open Minnesota House seat in District 63B, being vacated Sept. 1 by Ann Wynia.

There has been a fair amount on confusion about the last race because the governor didn't set the election date until well into the summer. Then, it appeared for a time that Sept. 12 would be the actual election day. However, at the last minute it was clear that enough candidates had filed to make Sept. 12 a primary race for both parties; with election on Nov. 7.

The IR primary will be between Joy Strane Albrecht and Jay Sorg. Albrecht has lived in St. Anthony Park all her life. She teaches English as a Second Language at Mississippi Elementary School in St. Paul. She has been involved in the Independent Republican party in various capacities at precinct and district levels for 20 years.

She says issues of education, drugs and crime are of primary importance to her. She feels that the timetable for implementation of the tax reform plan put forth by Gov. Rudy Perpich needs to be accelerated to assure people that they will actually receive promised tax reform.

Jay Sorg was born and raised on the East Side of St. Paul and has lived in St. Anthony Park for 13 years. He works for Montgomery Ward's and has a long record as a union activist. He filed as an IR candidate because the timetable didn't allow him to gather the necessary signatures to file as an Independent.

He feels voters need more explanation about how the tax system works, particularly in the case of renters' taxes. As regards crime and drugs, he feels education is more important than dealing with penalties for users.

Elections to 22
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 $12,000. 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

Yes! I want to help support the Bugle. Here is my tax-deductible contribution.

[Space for name, address, city, check payable to Park Press, Inc., and send to:]

Park Bugle
Box 8126 Como Station
St. Paul, MN 55108

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Beverly Bocie, Jan Christiansen, Valerie Crampton, Bruce Dalgaard, Arlene Holderman, Robin Lindquist, Stewart McKinnon, Julie Medbery, Steve Sore, Glen Snowball, Bill Stratton, Wilard Thompson, Connie Tressel and Willis Warkentin.

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 membership 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 $5 per year, $4 for senior citizens.

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Editorial

One last look at the old Raymond Avenue bridge

Photos by Truman Olson

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126 Como Station St. Paul, MN 55108 646-5369

Where is the center of St. Anthony Park?

By Jeff Rohr

If you were to put this question to a cross section of Park residents, I suppose you would receive a variety of answers. Some would undoubtedly name a prominent intersection, perhaps Carter and Como, as the locus of community activity. And we can imagine that a good share of respondents would name their own home, wherever it might be located geographically, as the center of their life in this neighborhood. But I am sure that if you actually asked everyone, not a small number of those questioned would answer simply: "Langford."

For a sizable portion of this community, most of them under 12 years of age, Langford, or more properly the Langford Park Recreation Center, is the center of St. Anthony Park. Until about ten years ago I had never been in the center. My guess is that the same can be said for many of you. It's mostly kids who hang out there—kids and adults who like to be with kids. My first introduction to Langford came when our children were old enough to begin participating in sports. I still have terrible memories of my own early experience with organized sports in Little League—parents screaming at their kids, coaches screaming at their players, parents screaming at their kid's coaches. I did not want any of this for my children and I didn't find it.

What did I discover was a group of staff, volunteer coaches and parents whose main goal is to provide a positive and encouraging experience with team sports for the children of the community. These people, the excellent and dedicated staff, and—thanks to the work of the Langford Booster Club—a growing list of willing volunteers, have developed a program that enriches the life of every member of this community. It was on my "soccer sidelines" that I first really got to know many of my neighbors—the parents of my children's friends. Now many of them are my friends.

Langford Park is not just a ball field. It is more than simply a recreational facility (as nice as our newly-remodeled one is). It is a key ingredient in what, for at least some of us, makes this neighborhood a community. It is a place where my kids can go and I know that they are safe, and that there are people there who care about them. It is a place, for my family, that is at the center of St. Anthony Park.
A Fair Comparison

By Warren Hanson

I never go to the State Fair. I don't go, even though it is held right here in the neighborhood. I don't go, even though it's close enough that I could probably throw a rock from my back porch and reduce a prize-winning bull from Blue Ribbon to Blue Plate. Special without even putting much strain on my pitching arm.

I never go to the State Fair because I have seen what it can do to people. I have seen with my own eyes the ravages that can be wreaked upon the human body and soul by a day of Pronto Donut-eating, ringriding, screaming kids and horse manure. It is not something that I would ever submit to voluntarily.

I have seen the horrible toll taken by the State Fair from the safety and sanity of my own front porch. My house is close enough to the State Fairgrounds that our street gets the major brunt of overflow parking. We have even had people walk right through our house, thinking that it was the House of Horrors, which you on some Saturdays is not far from the truth.

I have been able to observe people as they arrive for the Fair in the morning, and again as they leave at night, and the comparison is often dramatic. They are changed people.

On the morning a family from Olivia pulled their wagon up to our curb. Mom and dad had dragged the kids out of bed semi-conscious at 5 a.m. to hit the road so they could have a full day at the Fair. When they arrived in front of my house the kids were still in their pajamas and had to change in the car. They were all bubbling with excitement, chattering about what they wanted to do first. Dad and mom were jovial as they assured the kids that everybody would get to do everything they wanted because they had all day to do it. I could hear the jangle of excitement as they rounded the corner and disappeared.

I saw them again fourteen hours later as they came back around that same corner, and oh, how they had changed. Their feet dragged, their eyes drooped. The kids were soaking wet from head to toe, all wearing paper visors from some radio station. They all had had on gaudy new t-shirts with brown and green stains down the front which matched the color of the circles under their eyes. Dad was wearing a paper hat in the shape of an ear of seed corn. Under one arm he carried a giant stuffed panda bear of a color not found anywhere in nature, and under the other arm he carried the youngest child, in roughly the same pose as the panda and just as conscious. Mom was carrying a picture of The Last Supper made out of all sorts of noodles, and a knife with twenty one interchangeable blades guaranteed to slice a banana without you even having to peel it first. They were all silent. The excitement of the morning had slowly leaked out of them and dribbled out behind them onto the ground all day long until they had just enough spark left in their listless bodies to make it back to the state wagon. My heart went out to dad, who had to then drive home to Olivia alone, with a cargo of limp bodies slumped all over the seats. At least the panda still had its eyes open, but he was strapped to the roof of the car with bungee cords, so he wasn't much company.

On Tuesday I heard a roar in front of the house which I had to go investigate. There was a curb jump '78 Chev Nova, with a gray primer sprayed rather creatively all over the left rear quarter panel. The windows were down and heavy metal music was blaring out into the street from inside. Inside were two people sitting so close together that they seemed to defy the old physics law about two bodies occupying the same volume at the same time. I thought for a minute it was one person with two heads. Maybe it was someone coming to the Fair to get a job. But it turned out to be two people after all. Teenagers. Clinging to each other like Mr. and Mrs. Saraan Wrap. He was wearing black jeans and a black t-shirt that said "Metallica" and had a picture on it of a bunch of guys sticking their tongues out. She was wearing a hot pink halter top, tight white jeans and gold hoop earrings. Her hair was perfect, done up special for her by her friend at beauty school just that morning. They were both smoking and laughing as they left their car and headed towards the Fair, walking so close together that it looked like they were competing in a three-legged race.

The fireworks woke me up at a little after eleven, so I got up and went to the window, because that's what they do on TV when they wake up in the middle of the night. There below me was the glow of the street light I could see the loving couple returning to their carage. But they were no longer stuck together as before. He came first. On his head, back- wards, was a black cap with "Metallica" over the brim. Under his arm was a cheap "Metallica" mirror, the kind you win at the shooting gallery with realistic- looking Uzis that shoot plastic pellets at paper likenesses of The Ayatollah. He was several long, angry strides ahead of his girlfriend, her once-per- fect hair now a stringy mess. She carried a lime- green giant panda under one arm and her high heels in the other as she tenderfooted her way toward the car whining, "Brian? Brian-a-hen-nee!"

They climbed into the Nova, sitting as far apart as they could with the doors closed, and with a screech of rubber they were gone, as was their love. My guess is that he caught her looking at some other guy as they stood in front of the stage at the Battle of the Heavy Metal Bands near the beer garden.

On Wednesday a conversion van pulled to a stop in the middle of the street in front of my house and disgorged a mob of 10 to 12 kids, all aged 10 to 12. They gathered around as the driver, a yuppy in his late 30's, gave instructions, "Stay together. Only go to the bathroom in pairs. Jeremy watch out for your little sister. Have fun and I'll meet you right here when the Tiffany concert is over." With that, he drove off with a big smile on his face, leaving this herd of preteens on their own. They cut through my yard and disappeared.

By the time the van came to pick them up later that night, the kids had been sitting on the curb for an hour. The group had grown by several large, luridly colored giant pandas. As the van came to a stop, the exhausted group came to life, everyone complaining loudly at the same time. I picked out "Where have you BEEN?" and "Rachel threw up!" before the group was once again swallowed up into the belly of the van and it drove out of sight.

Early yesterday afternoon an older couple parked their Buick in the shade across the street. They were neatly dressed, they both wore sensible shoes, and she had long brown hair that she let hang from her elbow. They locked the car, then slowly walked arm in arm toward the Fairgrounds, smiling and chatting quietly with each other.

At about 7:00 last evening I saw them return. They were walking slowly, arm in arm, chatting and laughing. They had no radio station visors and no stools on their clothing. She still wore the same long straw purse on her arm. The only thing that had changed from earlier in the day was that he was carrying a giant pink panda, which he placed care- fully on the back seat of the Buick. As they drove off, I saw her lean over and give him a peck on the cheek.

I never go to the State Fair. I thought I'd never enjoy it. But maybe I will when I grow up.
Children’s Home Society to celebrate at Langford

Children’s Home Society will celebrate its 100th anniversary Sat., Sept. 9, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with the biggest birthday picnic at Langford Park. Festivities will include a glance into the past by encore Roger Erickson of WCCO Radio’s “Happy Birthday to Us!” performed by the Children’s Home Choir; showings of a 1920’s home movie; “A Day at the Orphanage” concerts by the Teddy Bear Band and Calhoun-Iles Community Band; a barber shop quartet; clown antics and more. The party is a celebration for everyone whose lives have touched Children’s Home Society—clients, volunteers, staff, board, friends of the agency and neighbors. Special guests will include former residents of the old receiving home and Charles B. Olds, executive director from 1947-77.

Admission is free. Bring a picnic lunch or buy picnic food at the park—hot dogs, BBQ chicken, cotton candy and other summertime favorites. And there’ll be a gigantic birthday cake for all!

The Naegle Building dedicated

In a very different sort of centennial event, in August Children’s Home Society dedicated its newly acquired building on Euclid St. in memory of Robert O. and Harriet Naegle. A generous gift from William O. Naegle on behalf of his parents and family spearheaded the capital campaign for this expansion, which will enable Children’s Home Society to better serve Minnesota children.

The Naegles adopted two children through the Society. His family’s connection goes back further, to the 1940’s, when his parents adopted his sister, Joan Naegle currently serves as chairperson of the Society’s Campaign for Children, a $4.5 million capital/endorsement campaign set to conclude in Feb. 1990. To date, $4.07 million has been raised, including a pledge of $1 million from the United Way of the St. Paul Area.

Changes studied for Snelling & Larpenteur

By Mary Mergenthaler

Once again there’s a possibility of major change on the southeast corner of Larpenteur and Snelling Aves. in Falcon Heights. Neighbors gathered recently at an information meeting at Falcon Heights City Hall. For many it seemed like starting all over—again. They heard it before, they know what questions to ask, they’re not about to be easily impressed.

John Grossman, president of Professional Ventures, the company proposing the current development project, assured residents, “We like to work with the community. People to whom we present our project become our clients.”

Professional Ventures is proposing a combination residential and business complex for the 4.62 acres. Ron Erickson, the principal architect who, interestingly, also served as architect for a previous proposal by a different company, stressed they were trying to be sensitive to traffic and also to neighborhood homes to the east and south of the proposed complex.

The group is proposing a 5-story residential building with 188 rental units as well as a single-story retail area running parallel to Larpenteur with parking adjacent to Larpenteur. There would be underground parking for apartment residents under both the residence and the retail unit. Guests of the apartment dwellers would park on the roof of the retail unit. The residential building would include both one- and two-bedroom units with an expected rent of between $550 and $750 per month.

One neighbor asked, “What’s your legal involvement with the site once the project is completed?” Professional Ventures spokesmen assured her that they would be both owners and managers and that they’d never had a project fail in two years.

Mayor Tom Baldwin reminded listeners that this proposal was still in very early stages. It’s clear city help will be needed in any project of this scale but the development company insisted it was still too early to tell just what sort of help they’d need to ask for.

Council president Grossman did insist that the project would not work without a 5-story residential unit because there wouldn’t be enough tax increment financing. Though the developers refused to be pinned down to stating an estimated cost total, they did indicate that construction costs would certainly come to about $12 million. The group currently has an option on the property and on Pizza Hut, though Clark’s Submarine is not yet freed up.

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Director
Center for Biomedical Ethics,
University of Minnesota

Thursday, September 14, 1989 7:00 p.m.
The Cathedral Church of St. Mark
519 Oak Grove, Minneapolis

Reservation information 722-4077
(People without reservations will be seated on space availability basis)

This program is made possible by a grant from the Lois Ganner Fund for Christian Education in Hennepin County.

Saint Paul College in Foss Chapel.

THE LYRA CONCERT

Sept. 23, 1989, Sat. 8 PM, Saint Paul
Sept. 24, 1989, Sun. 4 PM, Minneapolis

The Baroque Concerto

Telemann: Double Horn Concerto in E-Flat Major, from Tafelmusik III
Gluck: Flute Concerto in G Major
Bach: Brandenberg Concerto No. 3 in G Major
Telemann: Concerto a tre in F Major
Vivaldi: Recorder Concerto

For tickets and information call (612) 332-2154

The Lyra Concert

Travel
Two Park homes get a fresh coat

By Rebekah Mergenthal

On Sat., Aug. 12, Joseph Grecco's house was surround-
ed by swarms of people who wanted to paint it. In fact, they all volunteered to do it. This was because the Catholic Charities had nominated his home to be one of the houses painted in the Metropolitan Paint-A-Thon. Over 300 homes of low income seniors and disabled people around the Twin Cities were painted on that one Sat-

turday. The Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches coordinated the 3,500 volunteers needed to finish this momentous task. In the six years of this event, volunteers have painted over 1,500 homes.

Grecco was pleased with the change in his house. He "approves of everything" the painters did and was pleas-
antly surprised that the vol-
unteers also cleared his yard. Many of the volunteers may not have realized that the house they painted is not only home but also a studio. Grecco has been teaching vo-

Photo by Truman Olson

The Greccos were pleased with their home's transformation, made possible by volunteers.

It so since before he moved to the Twin Cities. In 1959, he began teaching in his current Como Ave. home. He proudly recounts that his former

students have gone on to become members of the Orlando Symphony, the Omaha Symphony, and The Golden Strings.

Grecco's wife, Mildred, came home from the Commonweal th Healthcare Center just in time to witness the transformation of her home.

However, even if she had remained there she could have enjoyed a freshly painted building. Commonweal th was recently painted a pleas-

ant green and is being enjoyed by its residents just as the Greccos are enjoying their house.

No-interest home loans

Laurelde residents may be eligible for no-interest energy improvements loans funded by the Ramsey Coun-
ty Community Development Block Grant Program. These funds can only be used for energy improvements (more efficient furnace, insula-
tion, etc.). This is an income restricted program for low and moderate income home-

owners, so household size and gross annual income is taken into account. Also, the house has to be built before 1978 to qualify.

Financing terms are:

- Maximum loan amount is $5,000, minimum loan amount is $500.
- Ten year deferred loan.

- 0% Interest. If property is held for 10 years, loan is for-
given; if sold within 10 years, prorated share of principal is due.

This financing can be used toward those improvements recommended by a special-
ized energy audit which is coordinated by the adminis-
trator of these funds, the Energy Resource Center (ERC) in St. Paul. Call Kristina Groenquist at the ERC 277-
7847, to find out if you might qualify and to schedule an energy audit. Funding is lim-
ited, so requests will be granted on a first-come first-served basis.

Dan Goodman
Massage Therapist

announces the relocation of his practice to

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80 So. Snelling
647-0505

The former location was 2001 Como Ave. at St. Catherine Morley Mattes' office.

I will be happy to redeem gift certificates
at my new location.

Just what does the International Institute do?

Have you ever wondered what the International Institute does? Learn about one of our neigh-
bors on Como Avenue.

Enjoy an interesting pro-
gram and neighborhood fellowship at the September
12 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association.

Robert Hoyle, executive director, will represent the Institute. He has a broad range of interesting expe-
riences, having worked for the Lutheran World Feder-

ation in Zambia, Jordan and the Philippines. He holds a degree in public administration and is a resident of St. Anthony

Park.

The Institute is a United
Way funded, non-profit organization. One of its
main purposes is to teach English as a second lan-
guage to foreign-born immigrants. Both day and
evening classes are offered to those interested. Non-
credit foreign language

courses are also offered for

individuals who want to learn a foreign language for travel or pleasure.

The Institute has several
departments: casework,
refugee resettlement, and an immigration attorney to assist immigrants. It even has a shop that rents flags and costumes from many different countries! All this

is going on just up the street. Come and learn more.

For dinner reserva-
tions, call Mel at 644-
6746.

5:30 Sign in for dinner

6:00 Dinner is served

7:00 Program begins

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL & DUE. PLEASE FILL OUT AND RETURN FORM BELOW.

ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name(s) __________________________

Address __________________________

Phone __________________________

□ Membership Renewal

□ New Membership

□ $25: INDIVIDUAL/FAMILY (Renewal)

□ $35: CONTRIBUTING MEMBER

□ $50: PATRON MEMBER

□ $20: NEW FAMILY

□ 4TH OF JULY CONTRIBUTION

RETURN TO: Membership, P.O. Box 80862, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108

President: Mel Boynton

Publicity: Chris Brown Mahoney

St. Anthony Park Association

September 1989

Park Bugle

7
Speaking Briefly

Come to sing!
The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus will begin rehearsals Sept. 19, 7:15 p.m., in the Murray Junior High School music room. Everyone interested in singing all styles of choral music under a professional director is invited to attend. For more information, call 644-2521.

Baroque music
The Lyra Concert will present The Baroque Concerto on Sat., Sept. 23, at 8 p.m., at the campus center of Luther Northwestern Seminary at the corner of Fulham and Hennepin. The concert will feature works of Telemann, Gluck, Bach and Handel. Call 332-2154 for series ticket information. Individual tickets available at the door.

Wedding bells
The Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum will re-enact a 1920's wedding on Sun., Sept. 3 from noon-4 p.m. The ceremony will be at 2 p.m. In addition to seeing the re-enactment, visitors will be able to trace the history of the American wedding through gowns and garters, cards and photos. Following the ceremony, cake and beverages will also be available. The museum will also be open on Sat., Sept. 2, noon-4 p.m.
The Gibbs Farm Museum, a national historic site, is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur Avenues in Falcon Heights. Hours are Tues.-Fri., from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from noon-4 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for seniors, and $1 for children 2-18. A portion of the museum's operating budget is supported by the Institute of Museum Services, Washington, D.C., and the Board of Ramsey County Commissioners. For more information, call 646-8269.

Indian history and more
Gibbs Farm's September Sunday schedule includes a day of remembrance on Sept. 10, which will feature exploration of various ways to record family history including researching genealogical records and preserving the family cemetery plot. Presentations on recording oral history will be given at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. that day.

On Sept. 17 the Shah-Bosh singers and dancers of the Chippewa Tribe of Minnesota will perform at 2 p.m. following a discussion of Native American history at 1:30 p.m. Admission for this special day, "Circle of Life," is free. Learn about education 100 years ago and about attempts to preserve historic schoolhouses on Sept. 24. There will be a presentation about the old Gibbs Schoolhouse at 2 p.m.
The October schedule will begin with the largest festival of the season at Gibbs, the Harvest Festival on Oct. 1. Crafts demonstrations, tasty food, music and dancing will be featured.

Langford Park
Langford Park would like to thank all coaches and drivers who have volunteered their time and efforts to the summer program. "Your enthusiasm and dedication have made this the most successful one for area youths," says Langford staff.
Fall youth leagues begin on Sat., Sept. 9. Registration for fall sports has ended but there may still be room on some rosters. Those interested in playing soccer (ages 4-14), football (ages 8-14) or cross country (ages 6-18) should call the park. Those interested in coaching one of the fall sports should call Lori at the park.

Register now for fall classes, which begin the week of Sept. 18. Possibilities are soccer (ages 4 & 5), tumbling (ages 5-6), recreation for small people (ages 4 & 5), arts & crafts (ages 6-8), Kitchen Kids (ages 8-10) and wrestling (ages 8-12).

Two nights of free recreational co-ed volleyball are also being offered -- Mondays for adults and Thursdays for teens. Play on both evenings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Don't miss the Langford Park Booster Club's 10th anniversary celebration. Thin ice cream social will be held on Thurs., Sept. 14, at Langford Park from 6-8 p.m.

Book discussion
The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet Sun., Sept. 24, 7:45 p.m., for an informal discussion of Peter DeVries' book, The Book of the Lamb. This novel is the tragicomic story of a man's search for faith through his family's misfortunes and heartbreaks. Peter DeVries is the author of some 20 novels and he is on the editorial staff of the New Yorker and Poetry. Newcomers are welcome to participate. Read the book and join the discussion at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. For more information, call the church office at 646-7173.

“A seat in our legislature should be earned... not inherited.”

“I'm Don Cheatham. Running against an endorsed candidate isn't easy, but I believe in earning the privilege to serve in our legislature... not having it handed to you. You've got to show you care about your neighbors. You've got to get involved in your community. You've got to listen and act. I have. I've earned your trust, now I'm asking for your vote.”

VOTE SEPTEMBER 12 - DFL PRIMARY!

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644-5093 NORRIS E. WAALEN CPA 1360 Energy Park Drive Suite 120 We can show you how better records and better planning can save you money. If you would like to talk, call us.

Call for your free tax planning letter.

“A seat in our legislature should be earned... not inherited.”

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50 years in Falcon Heights

Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Sept. 8-10. Activities will include a din-
er and program of "Music and Memories" on Friday, a paneclunch on Saturday and a slide show and memorabilia exhibit and special anniversary service on Sunday. For more information, call 646-2681.

Susan Allen Toth at library

Susan Allen Toth will read from her works and sign autographs at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library on Sunday, Oct. 1, 2-4 p.m. Toth, an English professor at Macalester College, is the author of Blooming, Joy Days, and How to Prepare for Your High School Reunion, and other Middle Musing.

Her appearance is one of many events scheduled during the week-long celebration of book arts, the Minnesota Festival of the Book. Her visit is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Branch Library and nearby Follet's Bookstore and her books will be available for purchase. The event is free and open to the public.

Preschool storytime

Preschool storytime for 3- to 5-year-olds will be offered at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2264 Como Ave., on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. The fall series runs for six weeks, from Sept. 9-Oct. 13. It features books and stories, crafts and films, puppets, fingerplays, music and flannel boards. Registration is required, so stop by the library or call 226-4635.

South St. Anthony Rec Center

Fall building hours (4-9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.) begin Sept. 5. Several activities begin the week of Sept. 13. Classes are held once a week and continue for 6 weeks. Registrations are accepted by phone.

Options are: arts & crafts, Tuesdays, 4:15-5:15 p.m., ages 6-12; T'ai Chi instructor: food & nutrition choices, Mondays, 4:15-5:15 p.m., ages 8-10, 12; Sue Deul and Stephanie Cecchi instructors; sponsored by Ramsey County Extension Service; touch football, Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., ages 13-17; free; and freestyle soccer, Thursdays, 4:15-5:15 p.m., ages 6-8. For more information, call South St. Anthony, 399 Cromwell, at 298-5770.

The field at South St. Antho-
young, ages 8-10, 11-12, or 13 & up, who are interested in playing soccer should contact Langford Park at 257- 5865.

Amnesty test

A test in civics and English will be offered at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1604 Como Ave., on Tues., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., and Wed., Sept. 13, 9:30 a.m. The 3-hour test will fulfill the immig-
ation and Naturalization Service requirements for permanent residency and naturalization for legal applicants only.

Classes preparing persons for citizenship (naturalization) or amnesty (permanent residency) are offered at the Institute as well. Classes are conducted during the day in St. Paul and during the evening at Minneapolis and St. Paul locations, beginning Sept. 11. For more information, call 647-0191.

Children's Museum volunteers

The Children's Museum at Bandana Square welcomes volunteers to serve as hosts for Habitat, the museum's leadership program for infants and toddlers. Applicants must be at least 16 years old, have an interest in child development and be willing to work a minimum of six hours per month. Training and workshops will be provided. Benefits include free family membership, guest passes and an opportunity to help The Children's Museum continue to put the world in the hands of children. For more information and an application call Laura at 644- 2800.

Language classes

Even though my life is full with work and family responsibil-
ities, I sometimes feel I am not really connected to the larger community. I know the BNP is a good program and would like to help, but can I do something on an occasional basis?

My own parents are deceased and my children are growing up without contact with older people. Is there some way we could have some contact with seniors in the block nurse program?

I live with older people. Could I do that for the Block Nurse Program?

I'll be living near campus for two years and away from my own family. Is there any way I can volunteer to help and in turn feel more in touch with this community?

Our youth group is interested in a service project in the commu-
nity. Could the BNP use our help with any projects?

The answer is simply YES! We are in need of volunteers to visit people in their homes on a regular basis, read to people, shop with and for people, errand to an occasional basis, get people to and from medical and other appointments, take people on outings, etc.

It makes a big difference to the elderly person who has lost a certain degree of independence to continue social contacts with people of all ages — life is richer for both sides of the relation-
ship. If you are sincerely interested in the elderly and would like to help a neighbor, please take a moment to write us a note. Remember to specify what you would like to do and what kind of time commitment you can make. THANK YOU!

For information about the Block Nurse Program, call 642-9052. Questions to this column may be sent to BNP, 2267 Hillside, St. Paul, MN 55108.

Dear Block Nurse,

Now that I am retired, I have some time on my hands and would like to help others in my community. Is there some-
thing I could do for the Block Nurse Program?

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For information about the Block Nurse Program, call 642-9052. Questions to this column may be sent to BNP, 2267 Hillside, St. Paul, MN 55108.
Jo Anne Rohricht, "one of the few full-time intentional volunteers"

By Nancy Lauren

Not so long ago, a young woman was growing up in North Carolina. Wisdom shared by her grandmother created some faint definition of a groove from which Jo Anne Rohricht has never strayed far. Her strong link to the aged serves as an anchor to most of the work she has done for the Black Nurse Program, begun through her initiative in St. Anthony Park in 1981.

Rohricht has an undergraduate degree in sociology from Duke University. After moving to Minnesota, she earned her M.A. at United Theological Seminary in New Brighton, where she met faculty member James B. Nelson, with whom she co-authored a book in 1984 about medical ethics. "Jo Anne is a very astute and capable," said Nelson. "She keeps a gentle way about her, retaining some of that North Carolina accent, but in her commitments she is very powerful, thoughtful and careful." Their book is called Medical Ethics - Human Medicine: Ethics and Perspectives on Today's Medical Issues.

Rohricht's commitments have been numerous. Work at local schools led her to the St. Paul Citizen's Advisory Board for desegregation and consolidation of secondary schools. She worked with the Northern Suburban Civil Rights organization, the University of Minnesota board, the Bethesda Hospital Ethics Committee, has been active in her political party, the St. Anthony Park Association board, the Bugle board, the St. Anthony Park Community Council and her church, to name a few.

Dick Kozelka, Minister of the First Congregational Church in Minneapolis believes Rohricht is a rare natural leader. "Jo Anne is one of the few full-time intentional volunteers, which is an extreme-ly valuable gift to a community. She made this choice to serve in her incredibly capable and intelligent way as a volunteer. To commit to this kind of energy and effort is a true gift."

The voice that has spoken on behalf of so many others revealed very little about herself and her own involvement in the community. A bit of digging turned up an incredible array of people who have worked with Rohricht and have been deeply impressed by her as an example of tireless commitment to others. She has been called an unsung hero, the reluctant legend, a person of real wisdom, focus and dedication.

Her husband, Tom Rohricht, an attorney in St. Paul, said she is highly devoted to projects. "She wrote the book on discipline. She goes in and goes out of a situation, balancing reflection and action and works like mad to create that infrastructure to get it in place," he said.

Ma Martinson would agree. It was Jo Anne who interviewed Martinson, a St. Anthony Park nurse, for a Bugle article about her trip to Washington for a conference on aging. The article prompted many calls inquiring about a program in the Park for the elderly -- and a great need was revealed. Martinson proposed the idea of a block nurse program to Rohricht, who was then a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council's Human Services Committee. Rohricht's immediate response was, "How many nurses do you need?"
SUNDAY BRUNCH:  A TRUE STORY

Wanna hear a wonderful food story — almost a fairy tale, except it's true? OK. It's one of those Sunday mornings like they don't make anymore. You head over to one of your favorite haunts, Muffuletta In The Park. There you encounter, to your virtually unbearable delight:

- Orange or Spicy Tomato Juice
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- Eggs Benedict & Eggs Florentine Carbonara
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- Pasta Salads
- Pan-roasted Chicken with Wild Mushrooms
- Pacific Salmon, Poached in White Wine
- Served with Dill Sauce
- Fettuccine Alfredo
- Homemade Sweet and Tangy Lemon Sherbet

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Rohricht from 10
need?" Martinson considers Rohricht to be a very special person, a good facilitator and extremely helpful in getting others' points of view across. 
Margie Jamieson, chair of the Community Council at the time, joined with Martinson from the beginning to present this idea to the community. 
Jamieson is now executive director of the Block Nurse Program, Inc. She compared herself to a ship storming through sea while Rohricht is thoughtful, prepared, tena-
cious and a careful thinker. "Jo Anne is a visionary with amazing personal caring skills. She is able to address issues rather than people and gives credit to others," said Jamieson.

So what is this Block Nurse Program? It has developed into a community program that uses professional and volunteer services of local residents to provide nursing and other services to elderly neighbors. The program is available to all those over 65 who live in St. Anthony Park. A sliding fee scale is used and service is based on need. The staff is stable and committed, the board of directors is made up of people from the neigh-
borhood and it is a joint ven-
ture between Ramsey County Public Health Nursing Service and other community groups. The community approach tends to enhance family and neighbor involvement, keeps the costs lower than nursing homes and often even avoids unnecessary placement in a home. Block Nurses are RNs specializing in public health and geriatrics; Block Companions are state certified; Home Health Aides are block volun-
teers trained as peer coun-
selors. The entire program has been designed and imple-
mented by community mem-
bers, which is what makes it innovative and flexible. H. B. Fuller was the first company to generously offer assis-
tance. Others have followed over the years. Methodist was another early contribu-
tor, as were the Kellogg Foun-
dation of Michigan, the U. S. 
Dept. of Health and Human Services, the F. W. Biegelow Foundation, the Blask Founda-
tion, the Ford Foundation and the JFK School of Government at Harvard University.

All of these foundations have recognized the need for alternatives to traditional health care systems. State and federal legislation are also recognizing this need, and more and more pro-
posals are being directed to them to address this timely issue. The pilot program that began in St. Anthony Park has become a model for other communities. The Block Nurse Program, Inc. was cre-
ated to act as a resource to help others who recognize a need in their communities.

Some of the services provid-
ed are nursing, counseling, transportation, simple care in the home, errands, compan-
ionship, daycare, chores and physical therapy. Without these services, 85% of the clients would be forced to go into a nursing home. Many people over 65 have chronic conditions that can be treated at home. The Block Nurse Program provides direct access 24 hours a day. The focus is on health promotion and disease prevention. 
Rohricht recognizes that other communities may not have ties as strong as those in St. Anthony Park or have as many resources available. This is why she said there is a need for strong public health sectors to pool their resources.

Last year she and Kathy Wellington, another member of the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors, put together a 4-
week seminar on Ethics and Aging. Case studies were developed, a panel of experts was brought in, and a follow-
up question and answer ses-
sion was helpful in seeking solutions. Since Minnesota has the second highest life expectancy in the nation, bet-

Rohricht to 12
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Stimson and Cleveland, 631-6211.
Sunday schedule beginning September 10:
8:30 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Worship, 6 p.m. Evening Service.
Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
Contact: Dale A. Definition 646-1887.
Fall schedule begins September 10:
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Education Hour for all ages: 9:45 a.m.
Nursery provided 8:15 - noon.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1939-1989
1449 North Cleveland at Balfour. 644-0992.
Fall schedule begins Sept. 9:
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m. at the church.
Sunday Masses: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at the church.
10:30 a.m. at Corpus Christi School, Fairview and Co. Rd. B

PEACE LUTHERAN 4 LAUDERDALE
Walnut at 10s. 644-5445.
Fall schedule begins Sept. 10:
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Rosehill at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery at both.
Sunday School for children, college and adult: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Pastors: Gary Russell and Steve Valentine.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Church and Luther Place. 645-0571
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m.
Communion first and third Sundays.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2122 Commonwealth at Cleveland. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 a.m.
Nursery care provided all morning.


ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Como and Hiiside. 646-4859
Sunday, Sept. 3, 9:30 a.m. Worship, Mary Ellen Renstrom, guest preacher.
Sunday, Sept. 10, 9:30 a.m. Rally Day Celebration - church school and 11 a.m. Worship.
Sundays, Sept. 17 and 24, 9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages, children provided. 10:45 a.m. Worship, child care.
Saturday, Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "FACING THE FUTURE" with Dr. Martin Marty. Call the church office (646-4859) for further information.

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2136 Carter at Cleveland. 645-3071
Sunday Services:
6 a.m. Eucharist, rt, Nursery care provided.
8 a.m. Eucharist, rt, Nursery care provided.
11 a.m. Eucharist, rt, Nursery care provided.

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1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 486-6504
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m (nursery provided).
6 p.m. Prayer Service.
Sunday Church School: 8 a.m.
Rev. Richard M. Brundin.
Coal still piled high
on St. Paul Campus

By Kathy Malchow

The University continues to promise the problem will go away. But residents of Commonwealth Terrace, the family housing area near the St. Paul Campus, are still waiting for the dust to settle.

A year ago, at a meeting with Terrace residents, University officials explained how two storage silos would be built in the summer of 1989 and 1990 to store coal lumped outside the St. Paul Campus heating plant instead of sent out of campus as a housing complex. Last summer's heat and drought made it especially miserable for Terrace residents and for families whose children attended Community Child Care Center. The Center is adjacent to the coal pile. Many little ones returned home with soil and clothing dirtied by the blowing coal ash and dust.

The summer of 1989 has come and is almost gone, with no silos in sight.

Construction is in the planning stages, however. Monthly progress reports from the University to its Board of Regents, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, and Commonwealth Terrace Cooperative began to appear in April. According to the latest report issued at the end of August by the University's Physical Plant, construction of a silo will begin in mid-September, with completion scheduled for the beginning of December. Plans now call for one silo instead of two, a 3-ton bunker for storing the ash before it is transported from the site, and an enclosed facility into which trucks will drive before dumping their coal. The ash bunker is now in the first stages of construction.

Bids on the silo were to be completed by mid-August. Next year the entire area will be paved with cement to help cut down further on dust. Even after the silo is full, 3,000 tons of coal will still be stored outside on the site. It will be covered with earth and sod, however, and is to be used in an emergency only, according to the University's report.

John Thompson, manager of Commonwealth Terrace, says the coal dust weather has made the situation more tolerable this summer. "Not as many parents have complained this year," he reports. "They [the University] seem to be wetting the coal down a little and aren't moving it around as much."

With construction beginning on the ash bunker, residents hope the problem will be mostly contained by year's end.

Twin City Linnea Home celebrates its heritage

On Sun., Sept. 17, from 2:30-4:30 p.m., the community is invited to stop over at the Twin City Linnea Home, 2040 Como Ave., for an 85th birthday celebration. Special guests at the Sunday afternoon event include Lutheran Bishop Lowell Erdahl, Swedish folk dancers, Svenskarna Dag's Choir and Audrey Landquist and music by Ms. Marjama. It was 85 years ago that a group of Swedish women in Minneapolis, led by Ida N. Kindred, founder of the Linnea Home, gathered over coffee to discuss forming the Linnea Society. The society's purpose was to build and maintain a Christian home for the elderly and for unemployed working women.

The society's name came from the Swedish word, Carl von Linnaeus. Everyone admired the work of this 18th century scholar who first brought plants from Sweden. He is best known for his book on the exploration of Lapland. On Dec. 6, 1904, Mrs. Anna Bennett, with a small group of women, organized a similar society in St. Paul having the same name and purpose. These two societies joined and incorporated under the name Twin City Linnea Society on March 20, 1909.

In 1917 the East Wing of Twin City Linnea Home was built and dedicated. In 1924 the main building was dedicated. At the 20th anniversary of the incorporation in 1929, a celebration was held to burn the $37,000 mortgage. Today the home is a member of the Board of Social Ministry of Minnesota, affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). It is a boarding care facility for 70 senior men and women.

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September 1989
Park Bugle
13
Music returns to the the Park

By Florence Chambers

What events signal the end of the summer and the beginning of fall?

Most Minnesotans would respond: the State Fair and Labor Day weekend. As lake dwellers come back to town and students return to the classroom, music lovers in St. Anthony Park have another seasonal marker—announcements of the 1989-90 Music in the Park concert series.

Brass Quintet—Oct. 8

The first concert on Sun., Oct. 8, at 4 p.m., will get the 11th season of this popular series off with a blare of trumpets, courtesy of The Saturday Brass Quintet. The Washington Post called this group the “Class of the Brass” and a New York Times reviewer said of them: “This is an unusually brilliant ensemble.”

Forte are big, bright and blaring: pianissimo hushed and mellow.” The prize-winning quintet’s programs include Renaissance suites, Bach chorales and an occasional Scott Joplin rag or sizzling contemporary work for an eclectic, exciting mix.

Julie Himmelstrop, the chamber music series founder and director throughout its history, is a musician herself with a wide acquaintance in the music world. This familiarity has enabled her to present nationally and internationally known artists, often in premiere performances of specially commissioned works by American composers—one of her goals.

Family concert in November

In addition, Himmelstrop’s programming emphasizes variety. She and her board of directors set two goals for this year: more involvement for young people and presenting more jazz performers. Result? In early November, flute force, a quartet, will have a week’s residency in the Twin Cities and will give a family concert, free of charge, for elementary students and their parents in St. Anthony Park.

Jazz—Nov. 12

As for jazz, the Great American Songbook, a talented group of Twin City musicians, will present songs of Gershwin and Bernstein and Cole Porter on Nov. 12. These are the singers and instrumentalists who won rave reviews last fall and winter for a series of gigs at the Dakota Bar and Grill in Banada Square.

Piano—Feb. 18

Another “first” for Music in the Park last year was presenting two of the concerts in cooperation with The Schubert Club as part of its Debut Series. That successful experiment will be repeated this year, beginning with pianist Christopher O’Reily on Feb. 18. O’Reily magazine says O’Reily—a winner in several important competitions—considers “feeling a connection with the audience” a paramount goal. The intimate atmosphere of the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, where all the concerts are held, should facilitate that goal.

String quartet—April 22

The second co-sponsored concert is scheduled for April 22 and features the Rosalyna String Quartet, an exciting new chamber ensemble of young women artists who made their debut concert last March. According to Edo de Waart, they are “marvelous musicians with unlimited potential,” and reviewer Michael Anthony praised their “perfect unanimity of phrasing, tone color and attack.”

Violinist—May 13

Finally, on May 13, the season will close with a performance by violinist Jori Fleenzan, the Minnesota Orchestra’s recently appointed concertmaster. Fleenzan has been one of the concertmasters of the San Francisco Symphony since 1981 and a soloist with that orchestra on numerous occasions. Her concert in St. Anthony Park will preview her New York debut recital.

Season tickets are $37 (335 senior/student/MPP member), available at the Biederlack Shop and Micawber’s Bookstore.
St. Anthony Park merchants continue long-range planning

By Anne Jett

If you work in or are going to be doing business in the Como/Carter business district, you had best take note of parking restrictions.

At its August meeting, the Long Range Planning Committee of the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professional Association approved recommendations to support stronger enforcement of parking restrictions in two-hour zones and efforts to institute a 15-minute zone in front of Como/Carter merchants and Pan Sherman Bakery on Carter Ave. Watch to see if these recommendations are implemented.

The recommendations recognize the plight of many commercial area patrons who circle the blocks of the business area until a parking space becomes available. Past studies by the St. Anthony Park Community Council, the Merchant’s Association, and departments of the city of St. Paul and the University of Minnesota have identified a deficit of 80-90 parking spaces on Como Ave. between Valentine Ave. and Knapp St.

Area businesses hope the problem can be alleviated before customers decide to go elsewhere.

But the committee is concerned about area employees and residents as well. Committee members feel any solution to the parking dilemma that fosters significant opposition on the part of area residents, employees, customers, or business owners is useless.

In light of this philosophy, the committee is making several additional recommendations. One seeks the cooperation of Park Bank and other businesses and property owners near the bank’s drive-in facility in developing a plan to take advantage of funding offered this fall by the city of St. Paul through its Shared Parking Incentive Program.

The committee further recommends the association promote awareness of both long-term and short-term parking problems and solutions by sponsoring a Town Meeting of association members and their employees. One goal of the meeting would be obtaining cooperation for distant parking by employees. The committee supports the formation of employee car pools and shuttle parking to utilize parking spaces available at the Children’s Home Society East St. facility.

The committee also supports placing additional bike racks in the commercial district and diagonal pedestrian crossings at the Carter/Como and Dowse/Como intersections.

Future possibilities for making the commercial area more convenient for both residents and consumers include establishing a dime zone for the Como bus route and persuading the MTC to loop its Rossdale shuttle through the neighborhood.

Members welcome further suggestions from area residents, employees, customers, and business owners. Committee Chair Julian Zweber can be reached at 646-4354. Community-at-large representative Philip Broussard encourages input and is available at 537-8140.

The committee views the Park, a residential area of limited geographic size with a diversity of shops and services, as unique. It is the mix of business and daily living that makes the Park so desirable.

But the Park does not exist in isolation, and tensions arise while trying to maintain an ideal environment in the midst of competing communities. In a sense, it is survival of the fittest.

According to Zweber, St. Anthony Park must constantly be aware of what lies on and around it. Developed informed priorities and implement plans aimed at maintaining a healthy community. Its resources are limited geographically, but through awareness and innovation, the Park can grow in quality.

One of the committee’s major worries is discussion of the reconstruction of Highway 280. Though the project is presently only in the discussion stage, committee members plan to keep on top of developments since 280 provides access to the Park from various areas of the city.

The committee continues to monitor St. Paul’s light rail transit plans but has decided, as the plan stands, the project will have little impact on the St. Anthony Park commercial district.

The Long Range Planning Committee meets the first Tuesday of each month, except in September it will meet Sept. 12 because of Labor Day.

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Construction begins at Westgate

By Steve Briggs

Construction is six months behind but finally under way at Westgate, the office/industrial park along Highway 280 that may bring up to 2,000 jobs to the St. Anthony Park area.

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency required Westgate's developer, the St. Paul Port Authority, to remove almost 80 barrels of hazardous waste and 36 underground storage tanks before allowing construction to begin.

The tanks were found at sites of businesses that had been purchased and demolished by the Port Authority. Two thirds of the tanks were not registered, resulting in delays as they were discovered during demolition. After excavation, NAPA reviewed soil and water tests and then granted construction permits.

Builder's work to start in mid-August at the first construction site, located in the southwest section of the 70-acre park. The structure will be a $1.25 million industrial and office building for Colders Products Company, a University Avenue manufacturer. By year's end, work may also start on four other approved Westgate projects.

The Port Authority says when construction is completed in the early 1990s, Westgate will be home for 690 million worth of commercial, office and industrial buildings, will provide 1,250 to 2,000 jobs and add $53 million in annual real estate taxes for the city of St. Paul.

That projection isn't a pipe dream, assures Port Authority spokesman McGivern. "We have every confidence that the Westgate park will be full within two years, despite losing most of the 1989 construction season. We will complete the project within the original time frame."

His confidence reflects what he calls "a simply ideal location." Already there are more interested tenants than the space will hold. That's good news for the St. Anthony Park neighborhood, he says.

McGivern cites several ways he believes Westgate will benefit the surrounding community:

- All industrial tenants must meet light industry standards. "Westgate will be a smokeless industrial park," McGivern says. "That means air quality will be considerably better than when the previous industries were operating there."
- Old buildings and vacant buildings with little or no tax base are being replaced by brand-new ones. That increases tax revenues for the city and neighborhood.
- All Westgate tenants have signed St. Paul's "First Source Agreement" that requires them to seek employees from the surrounding community.
- Potential soil and water pollution hazards have been eliminated by riding the area of underground tanks and heavy industries.
- Property values should increase as Westgate workers seek housing near their jobs. City planning committees will assess the community's traffic, parking and housing needs and recommend changes as necessary.
- Aesthetics are a major consideration of the Design/Review Board that gives final approval to any Westgate projects. Their concerns include building exterior materials, landscaping and the type of trees and shrubs to be planted, placement and appearance of roadways, exit points, air conditioners and building heights.

The University of Minnesota's new busway will run just north of Westgate's acreage. Students and faculty will be able to park near Westgate and travel by bus to either campus.

The St. Paul Port Authority is a nonprofit, industrial development agency for the city of St. Paul. It has invested nearly $25 million at Westgate to pay for site acquisition, excavation, structures, roads and utilities installation.

The Port Authority will be repaid through the city's tax increment district rules. They allow taxes produced by new tenants to be kept in the district for 10 years to repay the developer. After 10 years, the tax monopoly generated at Westgate will go to city coffers.

The park is bordered by University Avenue on the south side, I-94 to the east, the Burlington Northern railroad tracks on the north, and Berry Street on the west.
Westgate tenancy begins

Five projects have been approved for the Westgate Park, including industrial, office and commercial developments. They are:

Colder Products Company, (CPF) currently of 2967 University Avenue, will be Westgate’s first tenant. Groundbreaking for its 27,000 square foot manufacturing and office building began in mid-August.

CPF manufactures quick-disconnect couplings and related flexible tubing products for the instrumentation, biomedical, beverage and general industrial markets. All its operations will move to the new building, nearly doubling its work space and allowing CPF to continue to expand its work force.

The CPF building project is financed by $470,000 in tax exempt bonds and a $375,000 taxable bond issue.

Opus Corporation will build Westgate’s largest project, a 250,000 square foot complex of commercial and office buildings. Three parking ramps will be included on the 12-acre site along University Avenue from Eustis to Berry Street.

Construction will begin when Opus obtains a second "anchor" tenant. A specific start date hasn’t been set. Construction will be privately financed.

CSM Corporation, in partnership with Midway Bank, will build a $6.5 million structure for offices and showrooms, containing 166,000 square feet. Midway Bank’s computer operations will occupy about half the complex. CSM will lease the other half. Financing will be done privately.

Impressions, Inc., a Maplewood, Minn., printing firm, has received approval for a Port Authority bond issue to build a 100,000 square foot printing plant at Westgate. New larger facilities will allow the company to increase capacity, update equipment, and increase its work force.

Northern Star Company, a food processing company located in Minneapolis immediately west of Westgate, will expand its operations into St. Paul. It builds a 78,000 square foot addition on 331,000 square feet of Westgate land adjacent to its current site.

Business News

Fisher Nut Company, 2527 Wycliff St., St. Anthony Park, will change owners in an agreement to avoid violation of federal antitrust laws. The company, second only to Planters in the nationwide nut business, will be sold by Beal Co. to Procter & Gamble.

Fisher employs 375 people in St. Anthony Park, another 50 in New Jersey. It is a 70-year-old company founded in St. Paul by Samuel Fisher, who investigated the nitrocellulose process. A Procter & Gamble spokesman said there are no plans to change Fisher’s operations or move the St. Paul headquarters. It controls 11 percent of the nut market, with $100 million in annual sales.

Elm Malmquist Skinner has been chosen executive director of the Midway Civic & Commerce Association, replacing Don Copeland. Skinner has most recently served for four years as administrator of the Minnesota Chamber Foundation. Concurrently, she was a consultant with several educational and non-profit organizations.

The St. Paul Board of Zoning Appeals (IZA) turned down the request for a setback variance in order to erect a TV tower at 2575 Dorwell. The applicant, Dan Peters, did not appear at the IZA meeting on Aug. 8 to present evidence about the sleeping tower’s safety. Thus, the variance was denied. Several neighborhood residents and the St. Anthony Park Community Council had registered objections to the tower for physical and environmental safety reasons.

The applicant did appeal the IZA decision. It will be heard before the city council in mid-to late September.

Buttercreme, a bakery specializing in fine pastries and cakes, has opened in Ban-
dana Square on the first level. It offers tortes, cheesecakes and other desserts by the slice or whole, as well as breakfast items and snack foods. A variety of low-calorie pastries and desserts are also available. Executive pastry chef, Susan Willhart, has won awards in pastry competitions in the Twin Cities since 1985.

Buttercreme’s catering specialties include wedding cakes and dessert tables.

The separation of the two St. Anthony Park co-op food stores is now complete. Last Nov., the membership of the cooperative directed its board of directors to split the corporation into two separate and independent corporate entities, each to be organized around one of the two store-fronts (on Cleveland Ave. across from the St. Paul campus and on 14th Ave. near Hampden Ave.). On Aug. 20 the membership gave final authorization to transfer SAP Too, with all its assets and liabilities, to the Raymond Avenue Cooperative at Hampden, Inc., or they may sustain memberships in both by meeting each corporation’s individual membership requirement.

A corporation that failed to win city approval for a heliport in the Midway area has lost its case in court as well.

In late July U.S. District Judge Paul Magnuson rejected the Condon Corporation’s argument that the City Council acted illegally last December when it supported the wishes of four neighborhood groups (including the St. Anthony Park Community Council) and blocked the heliport on the garage base.

Condon had sought a court order directing the city to issue a permit for the heliport, to be built at University and Cleveland Aves. The City Council decided not to issue the permit after City Attorney Ed Starr said an agreement between Condon and the city that would regulate the path and number of helicopter flights could not be legally enforced.

The city’s planning department has made recommendations, to be heard before the city council in late August, regarding heliports in the city. Its basic recommendation is to allow them only at airports. The Metropolitan Council is studying the heliport issue also, but from a regional perspective.

Art Station, a coop of local artists selling their wares, is a new tenant at Bandana Square. The Art Station carries only handcrafted art items and is staffed by the artists themselves. Some of the artists involved include Sharon Scott, who acts as store manager, Nan Gabriel, Linda McDonald, Joan Traver and John Hankes.

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September 1989
Park Bugle 17
Waldorf receives grant to find market for newsprint

By Pam McCartney

The Waldorf Corporation has received a $30,000 matching grant from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) to conduct a feasibility study for finding new markets for used newsprint and to study the suitability of having a facility that could better utilize waste newspapers from Minnesota. Depending on the findings, de-inked pulp would be available for sale to newsprint manufacturers, allowing them to increase production of recycled newsprint at a lesser cost. The agreement between the MPCA and Waldorf, which came into effect on July 11, will help provide a possible solution to the problem of stable markets for Minnesota's glut of used newsprint.

The study will have three steps. It is scheduled to be completed and available to the public by March 17, 1990. Step One will determine whether there are economically sound markets for de-inked pulp and other forms of newsprint. If Step One reveals such markets, then Step Two will look at the costs and technology required to have a de-inking facility. Step Three will look at the costs and technology required to produce alternative products made from used newsprint if the de-inking process proves to be feasible.

In looking for markets in Step One, Wayne Gulstad, Waldorf's Planning Project Manager, states their first priority is dependability. These types of markets are likely to be regional (Minn., Iowa, S.D., N.D., Wis., possibly Canada) because they would not be as susceptible to transportation problems and the increased competition of more distant markets. But if distant U.S. or international markets can be found that would provide a 3-5 year short-term relief of the glut, these areas would be utilized as well. Gulstad states that Waldorf is dealing with its oversupply of used newsprint by countenancing with large haulers when newsprint loads need to be averted to other areas. Waldorf itself has been able to increase its consumption of waste newspaper by 25% to help accommodate the glut. Paper such as used corrugated cardboard and discarded white office paper continues to be readily received because these markets enjoy a high demand.

The largest potential use of de-inked used newspaper seems to be to provide fiber for additional newsprint. Newsprint is in high demand in this country. Also, U.S. exports of used newspaper, especially to the Pacific rim, has increased a dramatic 1,860% from 1970 to 1988, according to William Franklin, an expert who has been involved in solid waste management and recycling issues since 1968. Though Minnesota's geographic location is a disadvantage for this market, some potential does exist. In the U.S. the use of old newspaper in "new" newspaper is up 33% from 1970 to 1988 (American Paper Institute and Franklin Associates, Ltd.). A study for the Metropolitan Council's Regional Solid Waste Management Task Force dated June, 1989, states that of all the recovered newsprint available in the U.S. in 1989, 31% went back into newsprint. For this percentage to grow, we will require approximately 3.5 years, the time needed to build new mills and convert present mills to handle the de-inking in the capacities needed. This same study states that in 1988, 29% of the recovered newsprint went to make folding cartons, 4% went into making tissues, 13% went for insulation and containers, and exports accounted for 22%. Other potential end uses of newsprint are cellulosic suspension, animal bedding, hydrocarbon adsorbent (the newsprint that is sprayed in a liquid foam to absorb oil spills and muding), fertilizer, fuel pellets, fireplace logs and co-composting with sewage sludge and municipal solid waste.

The Waldorf Corporation has been manufacturing products from recycled paper for 80 years. In the process, the company has been able to use recycled newsprint, corrugated cardboard and office paper. The study will help decide whether Waldorf should develop a small-scale, recycled paper products as well as other options like fiber/plastic composites, laminated building materials and molded pulp products, all of which may or may not require de-inking, depending on their end use.

The grant came from the Solid Waste Recycling Development Program of the MPCA. This program has provided matching grants to fund feasibility studies for projects that would develop facilities and services using recyclable materials, thereby increasing the markets for these goods. Plastic, tin cans and newspaper have been targeted as priorities and have been the focus of much evaluation. Kevin Johnson, Minnesota Office of Waste Management (OWM), explains that Avon Plastics, Inc. of Minnetonka, received a grant to study a method of producing certain types of waste plastic for use as a raw material in the company's products. That study should be completed this month. An additional matching grant went to a Florida firm, Convert/EDA, in Feb, to study the feasibility of building a plant in Minnesota that can use a variety of waste plastics as a feedstock for its products. That study should be completed in February.

In the area of tin cans, the program is offering technical assistance to companies interested in installing a de-tinning mill in Minnesota which would process tin cans of steel that could be sold as raw materials.

The responsibility for overseeing the grants was transferred from the MPCA to the OWM on July 1, 1989, to the Minnesota Legislature that department.

Recycling is a three step process symbolized by the familiar triangular logo of the three arrows. As Johnson and Wayne Gulstad remind us, that the separating and curbside collection of our household waste alone is not recycling in and of itself.

The second step is taking the material and re-manufacturing it into new, high quality products. The third arrow
Neighbors

Jeremy Allen, age 10, son of David and Vicki Allen, St. Anthony Park, won four gold medals in the 1989 National Figure Skating Championships of the Ice Skating Institute of America (IS.I.A.) held in Detroit, Mich., in August. Jeremy is a 5th grader at St. Anthony Park Elementary School and skates for the Roseville Ice Arena Figure Skating Team. He has been skating for 3 1/2 years.

The National Figure Skating Championship is the largest figure skating competition in the world involving approximately 2,000 competitors from 94 ice arenas plus inter-national competitors from England, France, Japan, India, Hong Kong, Dubai and other countries. The Roseville team placed 5th among the 94 teams.

In January, Jeremy won 4 gold medals at the national IS.I.A. Winter Classic. In March, he won the gold medal in Freestyle for his division at the Minnesota State Figure Skating Championships under the auspices of the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

Dr. A. Joseph Everson, St. Anthony Park resident and pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in St. Paul, was a guest of the Lutheran Church in Saxony in East Germany at the Kirchentag and Church Congress held in Leipzig in July. Dr. Everson, who is also an adjunct faculty member at United Seminary in New Brighton, was recognized for his work with the new home-mission congregation in Leipzig-Grunau and with other new churches. Over 25 new churches have been started in East Germany since 1978.

Jan Meyer, immediate past president of the St. Anthony Park Association, was nominated recently by St. Paul Mayor George Latimer for the city’s new Ethical Practices Board, which will investigate complaints against city department heads and elected officials and their aides. Meyer is a consultant and professor at the College of St. Thomas.

Miles Phillips, St. Anthony Park, was a silver medalist in individual competition in Men’s Epee at the Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City in July.

Gail McClure, former Bugle editor, recently received her Ph.D. in higher education from the University of Minnesota. She is vice-president and director of Communication for Technology Transfer in Agriculture at the Academy for Educational Development, Washington, D.C.

Area 4-Hers who earned awards of excellence for outstanding project exhibits at the Ramsey County Fair were Brenna Barrett and Amanda Steves, oral demonstrations; April Larson, bicycle and clothing construction; and Jennifer Mallinski, for Discovery display.

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• economically sound

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City Primary Tuesday, Sept. 12th

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Dr. Martin Marty helps 2 churches celebrate centennials

On Sat., Sept. 23, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church will sponsor a day of discussion with Dr. Martin Marty, renowned church historian, on the future of the church.

"Facing the Future" will include two presentations by Dr. Marty with small-group discussions following each presentation. He will address "Emerging Opportunities for Future Ministry" and "Signs of Hope in the Church." Dr. Marty is a professor at the University of Chicago. He is a noted expert on American church history, a popular speaker and preacher and author.

It is significant that these two churches should be providing opportunity for the community to consider the future of the church. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church is just concluding its centennial celebration; St. Matthew's Episcopal Church is just beginning theirs!

Sessions will be held at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Reservations are required and must be received by Sept. 18. Registration is free per person. Send registrations to St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108.

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More Information About Bugle Ads Call 646-5369

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- Protecting Our Families, Our Kids!
- Preserving Our Environment!
- A New Voice for YOUR Interests on the City Council!

PAULA MACABEE - Thoughtful, Hard-Working, Responsive

Paid for by the Paula Maccabee for City Council Volunteer Committee, 1901 Sibley Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55154. Betty Buckley and Jay Schneider, Co-Treasurers.
Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER

1 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day.

3 Sun.
"Wedding Day." Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m. Call 640-4404 or 738-2236. Every Mon.

4 Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 640-2201 or 730-9517. Every Sun.

5 Tues.
Clarence denial, St. Paul & Roosevelt schools.
Toastersmeet, Hewitt Park, 7:30 p.m. All Minn. 543-555.
South St. Anthony Oi. Thurs, Professor's at Hi Lo, 9 a.m.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1 p.m. LA.
AA, 1107 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 640-6217 or 642-4207. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association board, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Writers Group, 1241 N. Cleveland, #4, 7:30 p.m. Call 640-4313.

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

7 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Kerrygrove, Bible study for adults, St. Anthony Park UCC, 7:30 p.m. Call 640-5731.

8 Fri.
Preschool storytime, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Fridays through Oct. 13.
50th anniversary celebration, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, Aug. 9 & 10. Call 640-2961.

9 Sat.
Children's Home Society 16th birthday picnic, Langford Park, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

10 Sun.
Family history records, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

11 Mon.
Energy Park recycling day.

12 Tues.
St. Paul City primary election day.

13 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.

14 Thurs.
Laughter Booster Club 10th anniversary celebration & ice cream social, Langford, 6:30 p.m.

15 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, 7 p.m. Call 640-5313.

16 Sat.
Contradancing, DeMoulton Hall, 10:30 a.m. Call 640-3118.

17 Sun.
Native American singers, dancers, & history, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.
85th birthday celebration, Twin City Lions Home, 2840 Como Ave., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

19 TUES.
St. Anthony Park Community Church practice, Murray & High voice room, 7:15 p.m. Every Tues.

20 Wed.
Boulevard at Seal & Rice, 10:30-10:30 a.m.

21 Thurs.
Public forums—Light Rail Transit, Merritt Park Community Center, 2230 St. Anthony Ave. Call 640-2961.

23 Sat.
St. Anthony Park neighborhood cleanup, parking lot at 970 Raymond Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

24 Sun.
Schools and historic presentation, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

27 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.

28 Thurs.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryman Restaurant, 2651 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 640-5717.

Faith & Fiction Book Club, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2192 Commonwealth Ave., 7:30 p.m. The Bread of the Lord by Peter De Vries.

Energy Park recycling day.

Cub Scouts pack meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

District 12 recycling day.

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

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

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

28 Thurs.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Countryman Restaurant, 2651 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 640-5717.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malline, 640-1290, oragne office by 6 p.m. Mon., September 18.
Obituaries

Bessie Dyer

Bessie M. Dyer, a former St. Anthony Park resident, died Aug. 14, 1980, at the age of 92 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She had moved to Grand Rapids about 20 years ago, after living on Raymond Avenue for 40 years.

Born in Manito in 1897, she was married to Winthrop Dyer in Oliva in 1916. He was an authority on turkey production.

She died in 1962.

Bessie Dyer was active in the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church and in neighborhood schools. Her home was always open to young people, and she was known for her friendly interest in the younger generation.

She was preceded in death by her husband and her daughter, Mary Shaff. She is survived by her two daughters, Edith Aldrich of Iowa, and Patricia Stocking of Artiz; one son, Winthrop of Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Ella May Nelson Erskine

The wife of a former rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Ella May Nelson Erskine died Aug. 14, 1989 in Grand Rapids, Minn., at 87 years of age. Her first husband, the late Rev. Harry Nelson, was the rector here from 1946-1945. During those years, they lived on Chestnut

ed St. in St. Anthony Park.

Mrs. Erskine was a teacher in the St. Paul public schools for 25 years. She and her sec

as a teacher in the St. Paul public schools for 25 years. She and her sec

bined husband, the late Bruce Erskine, lived at the Episcop

al Church Home from 1977 to 1985.

She was preceded in death by her two husbands and is survived by three daughters: Elizabeth Nelson of Little Falls; Nancy Ellsworth, a retired health teacher at

Conno Park Senior High School; and Mary Fran Bottoms of Kansas.

E. Lynne Gorgos

E. Lynne Gorgos, head teac

er in the Autism Program at Murray Junior High School, died of cancer on Aug. 22, 1989, at the age of 48. She had taught at Murray for five years, before leaving last year to work with homebound stu

dents.

As a resident of the East Side of St. Paul, Lynne Gorgos is survived by her parents, Orville and Rojan Richardson of Casa Grande, Ariz.; two daughters, Deidra and Sarah, of St. Paul; two sons, Theodore and Nicholas, of St. Paul; one sister Christine Paigel of Burnsville; one brother, Roy Richardson of St. Paul; seven nieces and

nephews.

 Elections from 3

ciling through curbside pick

ups in all areas and stronger state efforts to develop mar

kets for recycled products are priorities for her as well.

Donald Cheatham lives in Merriam Park. He operates a computer software business and is a DFL and community activist. He attended Murray High School.

Among his concerns have been health care options for those who are least insur

able but most in need of medical coverage and the negative effects of adult entertainment businesses on surrounding communities. In 1973 he pro

posed that St. Paul not allow throwaway plastic milk con

tainers and look at the overall issues of plastic containers and packaging.

The St. Paul City Council will vote later to consider a ban on plastic milk con

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**Bugle Classifieds**

### AGENTS OF CHANGE JOIN US AT THE 4TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE LEADERSHIP ROLE OF SOCIAL WORKERS IN A CHANGING WORLD

**When:** September 27-29

**Where:** Marriott Marquis

**Register Online:** [www.onlinary.com](http://www.onlinary.com)

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**Park Bugle Classifieds**

### November 1986

**Classified deadline:** Sept. 18, 9 p.m.

**Next issue:** Sept. 28

- **Type your ad.**
- **Count the words.** A word is numbers or letters with a space on each side. A phone number is 1 word.
- **Figure your cost:** 20¢ x number of words.
- **Send your ad & check to Bugle Classifieds, P.O. Box 8126 St. Paul, MN 55108 or deliver to the drop box at the rear of the Bugle office at 2301 Como Ave. by 6 p.m. on deadline day.
- **Call Kathy Magnuson, 644-2475 or the Bugle office at 2301 Como, ext 5369, with questions.

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**Messages**

MAKE YOUR WAY TO ST. A. P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST for our new fall program beginning Sept. 10 at 9:30 a.m., 2129 Grand Ave., 644-2173.

GARY CARLSON'S HEALTHY. We're really happy! Grantham St. Irregulars

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**Instruction**

LATCHKEY THEATRE. Creative Dramatics program for children 8-12, weekdays, 3:30-5 p.m. Stories, plays, performances and lots of time using creativity and imagination. Program begins Sept. 11. Creative Theatre Unlimited: 644-9872.

VOICE LESSONS: Basic skill training to develop and maintain vocal instrument. All ages and styles. Personal and group lessons. Experienced, qualified instruction. 644-5186.

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**Miscellaneous**

FREE. Two gerbils with cage and running wheel. Great pets! 644-2643.

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**Garage Sales**

GIANT GARAGE SALE. Two family sale with everything, garage, etc. on an out-of-business preschool. 1126 Gibbs; Sept. 9, 8 to 10 a.m. 644-7019.

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**For Sale**

MARY KAY PRODUCTS. For化妆品 lovers! Call 644-1055.

SALADEE BIOGRAPHICAL PRODUCTS. Delivered. Madeleine Magrane, 731-6065.

DAVENBEE, RECLINER, CHAIR, 644-3003.

40th - A BANNER YEAR! Celebrate a 40th birthday or anniversary with a hand-painted 12x12. $50. 644-9350.

JOE HUGHES WASHROOM CLEANING, 644-2434.

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**Home Services**


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GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs etc. Kitchens, baths and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 771-1266.

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**Help Wanted**

ParkBank has part-time teller opportunities available; includes Saturday rotation. Call Tammy Peterson at 644-0131. EUA/AA.

HELP NEEDED. Sales clerk/cashier: 4 of 5 or 5 of 5 weekdays, 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Bank Park, 2290 Como Ave.

HELP WANTED. Junior or senior high school student to assist with Latchkey Theatre, weekdays 3:30 to 5 p.m. Child care & good people, responsible duties. Competitive wages. Creative Theatre Unlimited: 644-8572.

PART-TIME, FLEXIBLE HOURS, HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. DESK JOB. 644-6504.

WANTED: 3 MOTHERS OR HOMEMAKERS who want to earn $800-1150 per month working PT from home. Must be interested in the health and environment. For interview call Bonnie weekdays 8-10 a.m. at 636-1984.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Hi tech, fast-paced office, seeks professional for part-time work. 15-20 hours weekly. Located near fairgrounds in Energy Park, classy office, general office duties. Salary DOQ. Call Carole 644-9946.

NOTICES

AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Call 720-2467 or 644-9446.

WANTED: Tenors for the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus. Call 644-2321.

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**Child Care**

**Childcare, Program Aval- able:** Charles Travis, story-teller, dramatist, teacher, offers childcare in his home (licensure applied for). Share the fun in a child-friendly home with a large fenced yard. It's close to Min- nesota Park. Lots of dramatic play, story-telling and fun. Creative Thunderbird Unlimited: 644-9872.

**UNIVERSITY CO-OP PLAY-CEN- TER** will be starting fall semester Sept 25. For more information please call Haggh 644-0890.

OPENINGS FOR 1-2/2 YRS - Ann's Family Day Care (licensed home). Close to SAP school, food program, field trips, home environment. 644- 5124.

**Childcare Needed:** $4.00/day, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. for two children, ages 4 and 2 in our home, 3 blocks from Seminary and the Paul Campus. 85/95. Bonnie 645-0921.

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**Housing**


MATURE WOMAN wants first floor unfurnished apartment or lower duplex. Must be close to Como shopping area. No alcohol, no pets. 776-4381 - let phone ring 10 times.

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WHEREAS, the American financial system is largely dependent upon confidence in the banking system, which confidence is strongest in well-managed banks;

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for the leadership in maintaining a strong lending commitment to

the community in 1986.

in witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of the state of minnesota to be hereunto affixed this twenty-fifth day of july, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

Clerk of state