Bridge party

We've been driving on it for a while as arts of all nature, at ages. South St. Anthony Recreation Center—a moon walk, the WLRL Boom Box games for the younger set; checkers, cribbage and chess for those who prefer activities a bit more sedentary. Officer McGrattan's appearance and Como Zoo animals will be on display. There will be free balloons, popcorn and candy cane, and commemorative T-shirts to sale.

After this panorama of activi- ties in South St. Anthony from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., action will move to Langford Park Recreation Center from 1-6 p.m. Here participants will find free Szechow ice cream, the K285 balloon (along with Jim Bartlett), the babcum pup- peteers, Ronald McDonald, and big band music by the Southsiders.

The New Neighbors Commit- tee of the St. Anthony Park Association has sponsored a program who has moved into the neighborhood within the past year to register at their booth and join them for cookies and punch. They will be located at South St. Anthony Rec Cen- ter in the morning and Lang- ford Rec afternoons.

Chill, hot chocolate, and brownies will be served from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at Langford. Profits will help send a group of 72 students from Murray High School to the Environmental Learning Center near the town of Finland in north- eastern Minnesota. Formerly located near Isabella, the new Wolf Ridge Center will be the site of environmental, multi- cultural and human relations activities for these students during the last week of November.

By the end of the day the bridge will surely be officially open since people will be walking and driving over it to attend the various activities. In addition, some will ride over it in the horse-drawn wagon originating at the Oktoberfest at the Como business area.

Oct. 7 will be a day for community fun

By Florence Chambers

An official proclamation by Mayor George Latimer for the month of October was issued by the City of St. Paul. The opening concert of the Music in the Park Series on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park community center, will feature the program "Autumn Festival" with the St. Anthony Symphony under the direction of Dr. Edward Kilenyi.

"Class of the Brass" to open Music in the Park

Voters went to the polls for the St. Paul city primary on Sept. 12 (well, at least some voters went) to select candi- dates for the Nov. 7 general election. In Ward 4, which includes St. Anthony, 31 percent of registered voters cast ballots, slightly more than the 29 percent vote in St. Paul as a whole.

Ward 4 city council candi- dates will be Paul MacCabe and Kiki Sommen. St. Paul School Board candidates for three open seats will be Gregory A. Flicke, William "Corky" Finney, Joseph "Jeff" Levy, Becky Montgomery, Mary Jane Rachner, and Eleanor E. Weber. Candidates for St. Paul mayor are Robert Fletcher and James Schebel.

On Tues., Oct. 10, the St. Anthony Park Association meeting features a double debate. Schebel and Fletcher will face off, as will Mccabe and MacCacbee. The League of Women Voters will moderate the debate. In addition, Alice Hausman and Joy Allbrecht, candidates for the District 63 House seat will be present.

The Saint Paul Area Cham- ber of Commerce and its community leadership program, Leadership Saint Paul, will hold a debate between City Council candidates MacCabe and Sommen at noon on Wed., Oct. 11 at Midland Hills, 2001

The second annual Oktoberfest will feature all sorts of lively fun Sat., Oct. 7 at the corner of Como & Carter, planned by the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association.

The event will be by the Sass Band (which includes Bob Vanelli, formerly of 4 Seasons Chinese Shop). They will play Rock-to-the-50's, rock-and- roll, and you-name-it. There will be street dancing, square dancing by the Roselle Squares, plus the return of the Clan Tartan who performed Gaelic dances and did folkart on the library lawn last year.

Carriage rides will be provided for city dignitaries going to and from the Raymond Avenue bridge riding setting, as well as free rides for others along Como Ave. to the bridge and circling back to the Como/Carter area.

The Learning Square will offer free face painting and balloons. Watch for the informal style show using local models, sponsored by The Bible and the Villa Sportswear.

Pine Tree Orchards will provide apples and apple products as well as an apple pressing demonstration at Sherman's Bakery.

Restaurants in the area will have special Oktoberfest menus and Speedy Market is providing a tasting sampler. Free popcorn and candy toss will be provided by D'Onnell's Cleaners.

Fulham St. Roseville. The event will be co-sponsored by the Midway Civic & Commerce Association.

A similar debate between St. Paul School Board candidates will be held on Fri., Oct. 13, at 7:30 a.m. at the St. Paul Area Chamber offices at 600 NCL Tower, 445 Minnesota St.

The St. Anthony Park Com- munity Council, along with Como Park, Midway Coalition, Merriam Park, Lexington-Hamline and Snelling- Hamline will sponsor a may- oral and city council candi- date forum at Como Park Senior High School, 760 Rose Ave. W., on Thurs., Oct. 12, 7-9 p.m. Moderator will be Joanne England, president of the League of Women Voters of St. Paul. The event will be televised live by Continental Cablevision, Channel 10. For more information, call 644-3889 or 292-7884.

Candidates for Minnesota House of Representatives District 630 (an area bounded roughly by Larpenteur, the western St. Paul city limits, Marshall Ave., Lexington Plyew, and Hoyt) will be Joys Allbrecht (DFL) and Alice Hausman (DFL).

Residents of St. Paul can register at the polls or call the St. Paul Election Bureau (298-4181) by Oct. 17 to request a registration form prior to the election. Students who need to register should realize that registering before the Oct. 17 deadline allows them to register with- out official identification. Registering at the polls does require such identification and means that students who choose to use their college address are declaring that address as their legal one.

In Falcon Heights, the elec- tion will choose people for two open seats on the Falcon Heights City Council. Candidates are Paul Cernia, Phil Chenoweth (both incumbents), and Sue Gehrz.

In Lauderdale, incumbent Willard Anderson and Lee J. Peterson are running for mayor and three people have filled for two city council posi- tions. They are Jeffrey E. Dale, Kent Johnson and Cindy Wheeler.

Next issue

October 26

Display ad deadline

October 12

News & classifieds deadline

October 16
Free weatherization kit offered with energy audit

This space brought to Bugle readers by the St. Anthony Park Community Council. Edited by Bobbi Megard

October calendar

30 Sept. & Oct.
1 Compost site open, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
5 Physical Planning Committee, 5 p.m.
Human Services Committee, 7 p.m.
7 Raymond Avenue bridge celebration ribbon cutting and dedication, 11 a.m. on the bridge
8 & 9 Compost site open, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
11 St. Anthony Park Community Council, 7 p.m.

Note: All Meetings held in the Council office, 890 Cromwell Avenue, unless otherwise indicated.

No go for “basketweave” stop signs

“Basketweave” stop signs in the area west of Como received no support from neighbors who attended the Aug. 23 meeting of the Housing Committee. Robb Lageson spoke for the neighbors and indicated that the “basketweave” approach recommended by the Department of Public Works would make traffic problems worse on Dowsel if Kenton were to have stop signs. Lageson said the proposal would result in “fast traffic” on Dowsel and requested that DPW place four-way stop signs at the intersection.

Karl Johnson, Traffic Engineer, stated that the policy of the department is to create a four-way stop when 250 cars per hour are at the intersection. The recent count on Kenton was 560 cars per day, on Dowsel W of Kenton it was 350 per day, and on Dowsel W of Kenton 300 per day. DPW requests Kenton as the more heavily used through street. Johnson stated that stop signs would not address the issue of speed.

The neighbors who attended the meeting indicated that the policy used by DPW does not address the concerns for the safety of the many small children in the area.

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

Gardens win award

The St. Anthony Park Community Gardens won a Governor’s Recognition Award on Sept. 10, at the second annual Minnesota Green Celebrate Gardening Day. The event, sponsored by the Minnesota State Horticultural Society, was held at the College of St. Thomas. Garden Chairperson, Lori Shuster, accepted the award.

One of 15 presented in the state, the award was made for “outstanding contribution in helping to revitalize the community environment and sharing the ideas of the Minnesota Green Program.”

This year 64 families share their gardening at the site located on Robbins. The gardeners held their annual Harvest Festival, Sept. 26, at the South St. Anthony Park Rec Center.

T-SHIRT

Limited Edition Raymond Ave. Bridge Celebration T-Shirt
Designed by Warren Hanson
Now available for purchase at 7th Ave. each at the St. Anthony Park Community Council office, 890 Cromwell. Or look for them at Langford Park Rec Center and at St. Anthony Park Rec Center, during the day of the celebration, Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989.

Neighborhood Partnership proposal planned

The St. Anthony Park Community Council will prepare a Neighborhood Partnership proposal to upgrade the area of Energy Park Drive and Raymond Avenue now that the Raymond Avenue bridge is nearing completion.

A planning committee consisting of residents and business people will meet prior to submission of the pre-application due October 2 to design the project elements, decide a dollar amount to be requested, and identify how the public dollars will be used to support neighborhood contributions.

Initial discussions have identified several elements that may be included in the project- street lighting and landscaping, creation of green space on a parcel of land resulting from the realignment of Energy Park Drive, residential rehabilitation in the Everett Court residential area, and a small business assistance loan fund to encourage the development of office and retail space on the northeast and southwest corners of the intersection.

The Council has supported the development of Park Crossing, a retail center, on the northwest corner and a 16-unit housing development on the southeast corner. Neighborhood Partnership is the designated developer for both of these projects.

The NPF design committee will include Bill Anderson, Mel Boyston, Phil Bourassa, Dorothy Elliot, Muriel Garrett, Sandra Jacobs, David Liset, and Alice Magnuson. There is still room for interested volunteers. Call the St. Anthony Park Community Council office, 292-7884, if you are interested in the future development of this vital intersection.

Council actions at a glance

- Authorized the preparation of a Neighborhood Partnership Program pre-application to target the Energy Park Drive/Raymond Avenue intersection and to form a committee to plan the project and decide whether a formal application should be made.
- Voted to recommend to Public Works that 4-way stop signs be placed at the intersection of Kenton and Dowsel as requested by the neighbors.
- Approved the formation of a city-wide District Council Forum in which the St. Anthony Park Community Council would participate strongly and aggressively to work on issues of common concern.
- Approved a major variance for Johnson Brothers, 2341 University Avenue, to allow unloading and loading in a public right-of-way.

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.


Office hours 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., M-F. Messages can be left on answering machine at other times.
St. Anthony Park Community Council
Office 890 Cromwell
St. Paul, MN 55114
LRT won’t happen soon, but it is probably coming

By Kathy Malchow

About 30 people attended a public forum in Falcon Heights in Sept. to get an update on plans for Light Rail Transit (LRT). Discussion centered on the proposed Northwestern and Midway Corridors—the two nearest Falcon Heights and St. Anthony Park.

Although six corridors are recommended, the Ramsey County Railroad Authority (RCRRA) shies away from recommending any specific alignment within each corridor. In the Midway Corridor, possible alignments are 194, University Ave., and Burlington Northern right-of-way/Pierce Butler Route. A combination of these has also been studied.

Several questions were raised at the forum, especially about University Ave. Would LRT on University Ave. be a plus or minus for businesses? Would it merely replace the buses? How many stations would there be and where would they be? What would the streets look like? These and many more questions are still being addressed.

RCRRA said that it needs to find a site that will result in naming a single preferred alignment in the Midway Corridor. This corridor has been identified as having top priority in the Twin Cities’ LRT plan with an estimated ridership of 35,000-47,000 per day.

The second priority corridor is the Northwest, which is roughly aligned with St. Anthony Avenue, headed toward Arden Hills. Projected ridership there is estimated at 16,000 per day. Four possible alignments were put forward at the forum by Kathy Delpoignaire, RCRRA’s director of LRT planning. A St. Anthony Ave. track is one plan (this would serve Rosedale and Har Mar). Fairview Ave., 33W., and a possible alignment running through the State Fairgrounds and the University’s agricutural fields are also being considered.

Delpoignaire said discussions are going on with University officials, who “haven’t ruled out going through the ag fields.”

Funding for the estimated $600 million project was also discussed. Questions were raised about how the strictly urban LRT could be promoted to outstate Legislators. Funding could also come through a motor vehicle tax, a fuel tax, or a payroll tax.

The forum was one of a series held by the RCRRA to publicize its plan for LRT corridors in Ramsey County. The plan is now being circulated to the public; it will be finalized in November.

Delpoignaire said three years from now is the earliest any sort of construction would start. “If everything goes right.”

Music from 1

“Urban Dances” by 33-year-old Richard Den tspou, whose work has been described as “music of large sweep and romantic expression” which “speaks to the heart as well as to the mind.” A “surprise” addition to the program will commemorate the grand opening of the new Raymond Avenue Bridge be celebrated at a gala St. Anthony Park neighborhood party the day before the concert. In honor of the grand old landmark, now elegant and new, the Saturday Brass Quintet will play “Landmark Fanfare” by Minnesota composer Stephen Paulus.

Season tickets for the Series at 837 (regular subscription) and $35 (senior, student, MP members), are available at 319 4th St. E. (646-5561) and Micawber’s Bookstore (646-5006). Single tickets for the Saturday Brass Quintet are $10 (student rush at concert time, S5). Group rates are available. For information, call 644-4234.

The Saturday Brass Quintet opens Music in the Park’s Concert series on Sunday, October 8.

COUNTRY FESTIVAL
SATURDAY, OCT. 21
9:30 am-7:30 pm
Lunch 11:30 am-1 pm
Dinner 4:30 & 6 pm
(Reservations)

Grants, beer, collectibles, garage sales, leisure craft, food, crafts, knit, desserts, beverage, Purse Fund

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Sat., Oct. 29, 10:00 a.m.
"The Biblical Story in Word and Song" 2136 Carter Avenue, St. Paul 643-3058

Christian Musical Theatre PRESENTS “HOT UNDER THE COLLAR” This musical satirical semi-comic religious revue (sort of) by Brook Berry touches base with many of life’s and the church’s current situations. It’s entertainment that will leave you not only smiling from ear to ear, but recalling all the ways in which God touches hearts today.

7 o’clock pm Saturday, October 7 2323 Como at Luther Place Adults – $4, 17 & under – $2

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

POST HURRY! BUFFET SUPPER AT THE MUFFLETTA
The Music in the Park Series Board of Directors invites audience members to join them along with members of the Saturday Brass Quintet, for a buffet supper following the opening concert. Cost: $10 per person. A check received by Oct. 3 included with ticket orders will ensure reservations. Send orders to Music in the Park Series, 1333 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108, or call 644-4234.

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The return of the community school

Things change in schools—not just the nature of material covered in some classes, not just the instructional methods, not just the variety in the student body. Names change, organizational styles change.

This issue announces the death of Glyda Guttensperger, Guttensperger School, for many years the elementary school in the area, was named for her father. Before it had her father’s name it was called Murray School. But the name “Murray” was transferred to the new school in 1925. Residents of St. Anthony Park rejoiced at having another community school.

Murray is still a community school but in 1989 “community” has different a definition and different possibilities. The school now receives students from 28 elementary schools. Just as television and FAX machines challenge and expand our definition of the size of the world, the variety of students who compose Murray’s student body, kids from all parts of the city and from many parts of the world, forces us to expand our definition of community.

This fall, Murray is taking conscious steps to become more community-based. Now it will not be only the science-nut specialty of the school which attracts students. Now the school will not be known only for its excellent program for helping students at risk. Now Murray will be on the cutting-edge of community-based education.

School-based management, which will be beginning at Murray this month, has the potential for improving Murray (already good by any standard) by placing the responsibility for what goes on there in the hands of the people who know best what to do—the staff, parents, community and students. Decisions which have been made at a district level will now be made at a local level. In school-based management, the district sets the educational goals—the what of education—but the individual school (Murray in this case) decides the how.

What a grand possibility for teaching decision-making by consensus. How heartening to have our neighborhood school staff and parents recognizing and accepting their own accountability. How refreshing to see a model of decentralization in action, when so much of the world seems daily to be becoming more centralized.

We wish Murray’s school-based management council well. We trust the parents will elect serious and responsible representatives on Oct. 16. We know the Murray staff is ready and eager to make the system work. It’s clear that Murray would not be in its present role without the intense interest of a few community leaders and the perseverance of Principal John McManus.

We’re glad to have this community school in our midst. We’re glad it’s on its way to becoming even more of a community school. The people who moved the Murray name from the grade school on Como 60 years ago would approve, we’re sure.

Mary Mergenthal

Early bird contributors

The board of Park Press, Inc., gives hearty thanks to those people who responded soon after seeing the appeal for funds in the last issue.

Next month, be sure your name is on the list as a contributor who is helping to make the Bugle come to every home in St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and Energy Park.

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Businesses:

Everything Kitchen

Who will ride light rail transit?

Hardly anyone I know gets in a car in the morning, goes to one destination, stays there all day, and then comes directly home. Most of my friends and acquaintances fill from place to place all day and all evening in their cars. And I can think of barely a handful who have downtown Minneapolis or St. Paul as their road for the day. People I know go from St. Paul to St. Anthony Park from north Minneapolis to Golden Valley, from north Minneapolis to Roseville, or from St. Anthony Park to Highland Park for example. LRT in the Midway Corridor (the top priority route) or in any of the other proposed corridors would be of no use to any of these folks. For we are different from the “normal” population of the Twin Cities? Or are workday habits changing?

I think the latter it true. Most of us have days scheduled tightly with different appointments here and there so that riding on LRT wouldn’t be a feasible choice, unless it came to our door every few minutes and dropped us off exactly where we need to go. Which is another way of saying we are spoiled by the instant availability of our cars to take us around at the drop of a hat.

Serious thinking needs to be done by those planning LRT to determine where riders need to go and whether those not now riding buses would ride the rails. The currently planned corridors radiate from the two downtowns, which may no longer be where most workers gravitate.

Many of us just wouldn’t wait for LRT. We leave at the last possible minute to drive the kids to karate class or to take the paper to be printed in Shakopee. Maybe LRT is someone’s way of telling us we need to slow down? Most people I know aren’t about to do it.

Kathy Malchow

Bridge party planner needs blood donations

Joan Hurley-Clemens, who did, as someone said, “95% of the planning” on the events for the Oct. 7 Raymond Ave. bridge party, has leukemia. She needs blood to be donated in her name to replace units she has used.

Any blood may be donated to the Minneapolis Memorial Blood Center, 2304 Park Ave. Donation hours are M & W 8 a.m.-7 p.m., T 8 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Sat. 8-11 a.m. Mention Joan’s name to be sure she gets credit for the new units.

Mary Mergenthal

Editorial

Friends!

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

Our goal this year is $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.

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Box 8126 Como Station
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Mary Mergenthal

2301 Como Ave., Box 8126
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The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Energy Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in those communities. In carrying out its work, the Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the leadership communities and encourage community participation in these endeavors.

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

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FREE OFFER! 
See Story For Details!

By Warren Hanson

When I was a kid I ate Cheerios for breakfast. Period. No other breakfast cereal would pass my lips. The motivation for this exclusivity was the Lone Ranger. I watched the Lone Ranger on TV every day without fail. The program was sponsored by Cheerios, and it had been since time immemorial. I can remember sitting in front of our upright box radio in the living room of our little house in 1953, before we had a TV, and listening to the Lone Ranger, whose mighty "Hiyo Silver" was even then sponsored by Cheerios.

The Cheerios boxes had cut-out masks of the Lone Ranger and Tonto and Butch Cavendish on the backs. I must have collected dozens of each in my youth. I was loyal. I was part of the team. I imagined that the Lone Ranger probably ate Cheerios from a box with MY picture on the back, so much a part of the team was I.

Sure, it was just a trick to get me to buy Cheerios. But I didn't care. I loved it. It was a trick that made sense. Cheerios and the Lone Ranger, the Lone Ranger and Cheerios, they belonged together.

Not so these days. A casual stroll through the aisles of Speedy Market will tell you that our nation's big food producers have now stooped to clump sensationalism to try to get us to buy their gruel. Even Cheerios is not above such despicable trickery. A recent Cheerios box had a picture of a BMX bike on the front, leading one to believe that if one were to buy the cereal, one would get a bike. Oh, it might require saving a few box tops, like about twenty-one hundred box tops, but so what.

Well, here's what the offer was for a neat bike. The offer was for a CHANCE to get a neat bike. Now that's a big difference, and a sneaky one, too. Back when I was a kid, at least I was assured that I would actually GET a cut-out mask with every box of Cheerios I got. Granted, a cardboard mask of a TV character, tucked out of the box with round-edge scissors and tied to my face with string was no BMX bike. But at least I knew I would get it. The chance of a kid winning a bike, as stated by law right there on the box in teeny-tiny print, is one in a double-jillion. So every kid who whines loud enough in the aisles at Speedy Market to get his mom to buy Cheerios thinks that he or she is going to be the big winner, the one in the double-jillion. The kid mails in the entry form and waits for the mail every day for the next eight months and finally concedes defeat. So the bottom line is that every box of Cheerios comes with a bad case of disappointment free inside.

And what does a BMX bike have to do with Cheerios anyway? Nothing. The bike is just bait. What becomes clearly evident is that the giant food companies have lost faith in their products. They apparently don't believe that it is enough anymore to be able to say, "Buy our cereal because it is a good cereal." Apparently "Eat Cheerios and be content with your breakfast" is just not catchy enough to make it as an advertising slogan anymore. Now it's "Buy Cheerios and you may win the fantasy item of your particular demographic group!" We don't buy groceries anymore, we buy lottery tickets. And with each and every lottery ticket we buy, we get a free bonus — breakfast cereal!

Buy these sandwich bags and you may win a brand new Jeep Cherokee! Try our bathroom tissue and you and your family might just possibly (but we doubt it) win a trip to Walt Disney World! Buy this instant oatmeal and qualify to be the one person on the entire planet to win a ride in the Fuji blimp!

The Fuji blimp? What does that have to do with oatmeal?

Well, I'm no fool (contrary to what you might hear), I know when to climb on board. I can play the game. After all, I'm selling something here too, no mistake. I'm selling newspaper articles, good ones, funny ones. High quality product. But I realize that it is no longer sufficient to just say, "Read this story, I think you might like it." I can't have titles anymore that sound like, "My Enjoyable Day at the Library." I've got to get with the trend. So here goes.

FREE SPECIAL OFFER! Read this article and receive ABSOLUTELY FREE a whole bunch of Community News about Cub Scouts and one-hundredth birthdays and giant squashes grown in back yards RIGHT HERE in St. Anthony Park. PLUS, get the Community Calendar for the ENTIRE MONTH at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE. And if you ACT NOW, you will also receive VALUABLE TIPS on recycling and composting. AND THERE'S MORE! School News, Business News, OAltuaires GALORE! But wait! HERE'S THE GOOD PART! One lucky reader will win the opportunity to be WRITER FOR A DAY! You could win an entire day with a real Pugle writer! Spend hours sitting at a word processor in the basement and write ABSOLUTELY ANYTHING YOU PLEASE! Feel the THRILL of unbridled creativity at its most exhilarating! YOU MAY ALREADY BE A WINNER! Enter TODAY! That oughta do it!
Happy birthday, Children’s Home Society

There were lots of kids (over 1,000, in fact) at Langford Park on Sept. 9 for the hundredth birthday blowout of Children's Home Society of Minnesota.

Lt. Governor Marlene Johnson observed, “Children’s Home Society of Minnesota has recognized for the past century what some people are just starting to understand: that our future depends on our children.”

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Rosedale Commons (Home of Children’s Palace, TGI Fridays & Old Country Buffet.)
Neighbours

The Hutchinson Family Singers, a professional vocal quintet that portrays the cele-
bated 19th-century singing Hutchinson Family, made its
New York City debut by
sharing the stage with
renowned black singer Odetta
at Merkin Concert Hall in New
York City on Sept. 11. One of
the members of the group,
Linda Steen who plays Rhoda
Hutchinson, lives in St.
Anthony Park.

Fibers Minnesota returns to
Callaway Square in October.
Local artists who will join
selected artists from six
states in this exhibition and
sale of fiber arts are Lisa Erz-
line (weaving) and Linda Nel-
son Bryan (surface designer,
silk painter, Peer Award Win-
er-Fibers Minnesota 1988).
Both live in St. Anthony Park.

Be informed before you decide St. Paul's future!

MAJOR DEBATE:
The Oct. 10 meeting of the St. Anthony Park
Association features a
double debate. Come
and hear these candidates
debate the issues they
stand for, have an
opportunity to ask
questions (ideas: bring
written questions with
you), and actually meet
those individuals run-
nning for public office.
Decide for yourself,
based on "full information," just who your
choice will be.
Jim Scheibel and Bob
Fletcher face off as the
mayoral candidates in
this fall's election. Hav-
ing won the primary
from a large field of can-
didates, these two will
offer their ideas on the
issues facing the city of
St. Paul.
Kiki Sonnen and Paula
Marchee are the candi-
dates for the Ward 4 city
council position. Obtain
information on their
respective stands on the
issues, find out about
their qualifications, and
hear their ideas for solu-
tions to problems in the
4th Ward.
The League of Women
Voters will be the mod-
erator for this debate.

In addition to four
debaters, Alice Haus-
man and Joy Albrecht,
candidates for District
63B State Representa-
tive, will be present.
Have an opportunity to
meet them as well.
These are sure to be
rousing debates. A good
political time will be had
by all.
This is how is will work:
5:30 sign in for dinner
6:00 dinner
6:50 brief business
meeting
7:00 mayoral debate
7:45 break
7:50 council debate

REMEMBER:
-- turn in membership
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-- FREE babysitting
during dinner and
meeting
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Bernard and Phil
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any new folks in
your area.

Cost of
dinner is $5.
Call Jan
Meyer at
647-9104
for reservations.

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Publicity: Chris Brown Mahoney 646-5286

October 1989
Park Bugle 7

Keep the Bugle coming to your house.
Clip the form on p. 4 and send it with your check
to Box 8126, St.
Paul, MN 55108.
A new way to govern schools?
School-based management comes to the Park

By Mary Mergenthaler

"Lots of us love the theory, but trying to put it into practice is no simple matter," said Dr. Hope Lea, principal of St. Anthony Park Elementary School. "The theory about which she speaks is that of school-based management—an idea that would make people in the area of a school responsible for managing and determining direction of a community school."

"When I first read about it, I said, 'Wow! This looks great,'" but then when we started looking at it in terms of practically it no longer looked so possible," in a school the size of St. Anthony Park, said Dr. Lea asserts she'd need a business manager just to survive.

There are many restrictions on the school district budget and commitments to staffed purchasing which would not disappear. That would mean the amount of discretionary money for individual schools would not be as large as some might imagine. Dr. Lea emphasizes that observers must recognize that it is simply more economical to buy supplies and books for the entire system.

St. Paul Superintendent Bennett has been trying to phase in some parts of school-based management, Dr. Lea says. But it's important to realize, she continued, that the theory would not bring about some sort of panacea largely because 85%-90% of the district's budget is tied up with personnel, most of whom are protected by seniority agreements.

A district committee is currently looking at the idea to see what really feasible, what would be helpful and what would, in fact, be harmful to the education of St. Paul's children.

But the hopes for school-based management are considerably different at St. Anthony Park's other school, Murray Junior High. There Principal John McMannus sees school-based management as a way to involve the community in schools, as democracy in process.

Murray started the process in 1984 when Ann Bulger and Penny Challey and others asked that Murray be considered as a pilot school for the approach.

"The trust level has to be high," McMannus says. "The superintendent has to be in favor of it and be willing to appoint the task forces necessary to examine the concept."

McMannus went before the St. Paul School Board a year ago to urge approval. The Teacher Federation claimed that there would not be sufficient teacher input and so the board held back for awhile.

Then came a movement for more teacher governance.

Last November the school board agreed to designate six pilot schools by the spring of 1989. Murray was one of them. The proposal insisted that 75 percent of the complete staff would have to approve the two-year project in each site; allowed 6600 for training of faculty, community, and parents at Murray; and set enough limits to assure that the hiring of teachers, choice of textbooks and building maintenance could be part of the approach as long as there was no infringement on present teacher contracts.

In a spring interview, McMannus was optimistic but still could not say for sure whether all systems would go for Murray to begin school-based management this fall. Now all is in place.

Parents vote for their five representatives on the school-based management council at a special Oct. 16 meeting to be held at the school at 7 p.m. as part of the fall open house. Parents should have received a self-nomination form in the school newsletter. At the open house, candidates will be introduced and voting will take place.

More than the required 75 percent of teachers, teacher aides, educational assistants, cooks and custodians have already given their approval. Staff members of the School-based Decision Making Council will be John Blund, science teacher; Ann Bulger, volunteer coordinator; Pat Cherrier, social studies instructor and building union representative; David Hagman, special education; Millie Hansson, custodian; and Linda Wolf, health teacher.

The council will also include two administrators and two ex-officio student positions.

The council will begin by reviewing the constitution, determining necessary training, conducting a needs assessment, and making budgeting decisions.

Looking ahead, on a day-to-day basis 7th and 8th graders may not notice any immediate difference in what's expected and what happens. But before long, advocates of the approach are convinced that parent participation in decision making will benefit the programs in the implementation of those programs at Murray.
Park people visit Uruguay

By Michelle Christianson

Many times people feel that as individuals they are insignificant and can have no effect on international relations. But for Kiki Gore, this summer provided an opportunity to add a building block to world peace by living in and learning about the people of Uruguay.

Gore, who has taught the Spanish language for 35 years, brought six students (including her son Paul) to Montevideo, Uruguay, for one month. The trip was sponsored by the Partners of the Americas program, an outgrowth of the Alliance for Progress established by President Kennedy in 1961. This 25-year-old organization has paired cities, states or counties in the U.S. with partner locations in South American countries in order to exchange technology, agriculture, medicine, sports, artistic expressions, but most of all understanding between the two continents.

To promote this understanding, students from Uruguay have come to Minnesota in the winter (during their summer vacation) for the last three years while Twin Cities students lived with Uruguayan families during our summer. This summer Gore acted as part-chaperone, part-ambassador while arranging speaking engagements, helping sessions, and side trips for the students.

The young people all lived with families who cared for them as one of their own children. This allowed the Americans to truly experience Uruguayan daily life. In addition, they each interviewed 20 South American school students about the country so that those students could practice their English (which also provided insights into differing views and opinions for the North Americans). The Minnesotans spoke to students in all kinds of schools – public, private, group homes, orphanages – and found that they were more alike than different from their Uruguayan counterparts.

One difference they did note was that everyone in Uruguay was much more interested and involved in politics. Gore theorizes that this is because they are a new democracy and unsure of the stability of their system, whereas we have become somewhat complacent because of the strength and dependability of our political system.

The most valuable part of the trip for Gore was to see the way the Uruguayan families connected with the American kids – the “instant bonding” that took place. She quotes one of the parents: “We used to think that we were a family of four, but now we know that we are a family of five.”

“Those people made a commitment to accept a stranger as a family member,” says Gore. What better way to sum up a solution to world problems than to accept people from other nations as our kin.

(The organization Partnership for the Americas has a local chapter and Gore encourages others to get involved.)

Dear Block Nurse,

Who would have thought that from a scratch on my foot a large sore would develop that doesn’t want to heal. It now involves my entire foot and lower leg a whole year later. I have to go back into the hospital because it is infected again and I am scheduled to see another specialist because my physician is concerned about the possibility of amputation. I wish I would have known one year ago what I now know.

Many foot problems can be prevented. The best way to help your feet is to protect them. The ability of your foot to stay healthy and wound-free is influenced by decreased blood circulation and loss of sensation or feeling, as well as by changes that affect the way you walk.

The bony structure of your feet can change as you age, especially if you have arthritis. The size of your feet can change if you experience swelling of your feet due to a variety of reasons. The comfortable shoe size worn for many years may become uncomfortable causing red pressure marks, blisters and open sores.

People with poor circulation in their extremities or those who have diabetes have an increased risk of developing foot problems. These two conditions can cause obstructions in arteries that reduce blood flow to the legs and feet. The diabetic individual may have sensation changes due to nerve damage known as neuropathy, creating decreased sensitivity to pain and pressure in the legs and feet. Elderly people may experience sensation changes in their lower legs and feet due to poor circulation, which places them at risk for foot problems.

Here are some guidelines that can make a difference and prevent foot problems:
1. Inspect your feet and legs every day:
   a. Keep legs and feet clean, dry and moisturized.
   b. Dress your feet properly in comfortable, well-made shoes.
   c. Protect feet from injury by dressing them properly and not exposing them to temperature extremes.
   d. Increase circulation by regular walking or exercising daily.
2. Call for help when you can’t inspect your own feet properly, or if signs of redness, puckliness, pain, pus-like drainage, red swelling, fever or chills are noted.

For information about the Block Nurse Program, call 642-9952. Questions to this column may be sent to BNP, 2267 Hillsdale, St. Paul, MN 55108.

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One of the most important decisions affecting your retirement lifestyle is where you decide to live. Join us on Wednesday, November 8th for answers to these important questions.

• Should I stay in my current home or move?
• Should I rent or own?
• Would I be happy living in a condo or townhome?
• How can I get equity out of my home without selling?
• Should I live in one location or two?

We can help you with the answers to these and other questions you might have. Please attend...

Wednesday, November 8, 160 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Library
Call 636-3760 to make reservations.

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*SU N.  APRIL 22  7:00 P.M.
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UNUSUAL NEW SCIENCE COMPUTER SYSTEM INSTALLED AT MURRAY
Murray Junior High science teacher, John Bland, left, gets final pointers
from Raffy Freudenberger and Neda Kedem before they return to Israel.
Murray has just installed a state-of-the-art science teaching system using
some 30 computer terminals. The system was designed by the Israelis and
is in use in only one other place in the United States—Rochester, N.Y.
Students answer questions at individual terminals about elements of
science chosen by their teacher. At the same time, a laser terminal allows
them to see full-color video photography on a large screen of the scientific
element they are studying.

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Central High School

Central has a new principal, Nadja Parker, formerly an assistant principal for three years at the school. Ms. Parker is a native of Panama but has been in the U.S. for twenty-five years. She is a graduate of St. John's University, New York City, and also attended Pace College in White Plains, N.Y., and CUNY City University of New York. She heard good things about the Minnesota school system during her college years and wanted to come here, she said, "I have always been impressed with the progressive education in Minnesota. And I feel this is the best place in the U.S. to raise a family." She has taught in the New York City public schools and at Washington Junior High, Hazel Park, and Humboldt High in St. Paul. Her background is teaching French and Spanish.

Parker said she is excited about Central's range of programs, citing Quest and International Baccalaureate as two of the school's specialties.

Central's homecoming will be celebrated on Wed., Oct. 18 with a football game against Como High School and a dance, beginning at 7 p.m. There will be no classes on Oct. 19 & 20 because of state teachers' meetings.

St. Anthony Park Elementary

Over 600 children now attend St. Anthony Park Elementary—that's up from last year's numbers. Two new teachers have joined the faculty: Becky Lime, a special education teacher; and Deborah Finneweks, speech therapist.

During the week of Oct. 9-13, 180 sixth and seventh graders will make the annual trek to the Environmental Learning Center. This is the second year for the new center called Wolf Ridge, near Finland, Minn. on the north shore. It costs each child $130 for the week-long learning experience. In order to raise money, the children are selling Valentine's day cards for $1 (87 of which go to the ELC fund). Anyone wishing to buy one of these coupon books or give a direct contribution for an ELC trip may contact the school at 295-4735.

Como Senior High

Como has a new principal, too. Joan Scrogness is well-known for her interest in community involvement, a priority which staff and parents at Como know will serve the school well. She's previously demonstrated that talent at Washington Junior High, the Open School, and many other St. Paul schools.

She's already meeting with parent advisory groups from Murray and Washington Junior High Schools, feeder schools for Como.

Como senior, May Kao Yang, gained fame as well as experience last year when she spent her junior year in Germany. She was one of five Minnesota students, out of 1000 applicants, to be chosen for the Congress-Bundestag program which offers a one-year fully paid scholarship to students in the U.S. as well as the Federal Republic of Germany to experience a cross-cultural exchange. Since the Congress-Bundestag Program is funded jointly by the American Congress and the German Bundestag (one of Germany's ruling houses), the opportunity to learn about the German government was possible.

May Kao Yang is the only Hmong student in this country who has ever won the competition. She is a first-generation American who was born in Laos. She feels that her Congress-Bundestag experience was an experience of a lifetime. She now feels that she recognizes how little she understands of her neighbors. She has concluded that people from different countries only know each other when they experience each other's cultures.

Murray Junior High

Cathy Wick, math teacher, was selected by the Woodrow Wilson Institute on High School Mathematics to participate in "Curriculum for Algebra," at Princeton University in July. The four-week program helped math teachers across the country develop new curriculum for use in their math classes and prepared them to introduce new concepts in algebra.

Last summer, Wick was selected to attend math history courses at Oxford University. She used the math history in her math classes at Murray by helping students understand certain concepts and the development of math and science. Wick said the students work on math history projects as a means of teaching the history of math. She explained, "Math isn't just learning about numbers."

She was nominated for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Math and Science, administered by the Department of Education, parents, students and other teachers at Murray as well.

"She's certainly an excellent teacher," said Joan McManus, Murray's principal. "She's an authority on cooperative learning, then taught it to the other teachers here. The students think very highly of her abilities."

COMMUNITY NOTICE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The Saint Anthony Park Clinic and Miller Pharmacy will provide flu vaccine and/or pneumonia vaccine on October 23, 24, and 25 between 9:30 AM and 2 PM at 2915 Como Ave.

A $8 donation will be asked to partially cover costs.

THE LYRA CONCERT

Nov. 4, 1989, Sat. 8 PM, Saint Paul
Nov. 5, 1989, Sun. 4 PM, Minneapolis

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Saint Paul Performances are at Luther Northwestern Campus Center.
Minneapolis Performances are at Augsburg College in Foss Chapel.
Park residents involved in drafting historic county document

Ray Faricy, chairperson of the Ramsey County Charter Commission, is shown with commission members from St. Anthony Park—Ann Copeland and Beverly McKinney—as they review the draft of the first county constitution (home rule charter) ever written in Minnesota.

For the past two years, a unique group of Ramsey County residents has been writing a constitution-like document that could change the way county government is run in Ramsey County. This historic document is a Home Rule Charter, and it is unique because it is the first county charter ever written in the State of Minnesota. After hundreds of hours volunteered by Charter Commission members, a draft of the Ramsey County Charter is ready for public review and comment. The commission members are seeking community input to the drafting process and will hold a series of neighborhood public meetings during October.

The main reason for having a home rule charter is to provide greater local decision-making authority. Currently, much of the authority to conduct the business of the county comes from the state legislature; adoption of a county charter would allow more of these local decisions to be made by the local county board. The charter will also provide for much more citizen input into the decisions made by the county board.

The October public meetings will provide an opportunity for input from the citizens of Ramsey County on the issues the Charter raises. Comments and suggestions from these meetings and any written comments received by the Charter Commission by Nov. 6, 1989, will be used in preparing the final draft of the charter. Ramsey County residents will then have an opportunity to vote on adopting the Charter in the 1990 November general election.

Members of the Ramsey County Charter Commission were selected in a two-step process. First, names of potential members were submitted by Ramsey County legislators, then 17 members were selected to serve on the commission by the judges in Ramsey County. Ray Faricy of St. Anthony Park chairs the commission; other members are: Robert Bead, Dana Brandt, Ann Copeland, Steve Dresch, Dean Fennig, Beverly Hawkins, Tom Kelley, Milton Knoll, William Langlois, Lou McKenna, Beverly McKinnell, James Schmitz, Emily Seibel, Virginia Sykes, and Mark Vought.

Copies of the charter will be available to Ramsey County residents prior to the 1990 election, but a draft of this unique document can be obtained now by calling the Ramsey County Charter Commission office at 258-4111.

Three public meetings in the Bugle area will be held. Residents of Falcon Heights may attend a meeting with their county commissioner, John Finley, Wed., Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., at the North End Multiservice Center. Lauderdale’s meeting will be held on Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Roseville City Hall. Energy Park and St. Anthony Park residents should meet with Diane Ahrens at the Merriam Park Community Center at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 19.

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St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
begins to celebrate 100 years

To commemorate its
first hundred years, St.
Matthew's Episcopal
Church, 2136 Carter, is
holding a special All
Saints Day celebration on
Nov. 5. This event, a
Choral Eucharist and
Bishop’s Reception, is the
first in a series of festive
occasions to highlight the
parish's centennial year.
The All Saints Day cele-
bration will be at 10 a.m.
at the church. Bishop
Anderson is to be a spe-
cial guest, but former re-
ctors and parishioners
from all across the coun-
try will also be there. All
Saints Day will kick off
the year-long celebration.
These events will follow:
• January 28, 1990: St.
   Matthew's traditional
   annual meeting preceded
   by a historical church
   service and followed by a
   1890's style banquet.
   Parishioners may come
   in period costumes.
• February 27: Shrove
   Tuesday melodrama cre-
   ated and executed by
   Robert Moulton of the
   University of Minnesota
   Theater Department.
• April 6: Choir concert
   and world premiere of a
   choral work commis-
   sioned to celebrate the
   centennial year.
• May 13: Mother’s Day
   ice cream social and May
   Pole.
• June 3: Open House
   Tea, croquet on the lawn.
   Centennial calendars (Sept.
   1989-June 1990) with historical photos
   and dates are now avail-
   able. A history of St.
   Matthew's will be avail-
   able to parishioners and
   community members on
   Nov. 5.

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2301 Como Ave., 644-1147
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Quality Health Care For Life
Commonwealth Healthcare Center
2257 Commonwealth, 646-7486
River City Mental Health Clinic
2265 Como Ave., 646-6985
Raymond Gerst DDS
2901 Como, 644-2757
Miller Pharmacy
2309 Como Ave., 646-3274, 646-6411
Park Chiropractic, Dr. Timothy Bertsch
645-8593, 1884 Como across from Fairgrounds

Speaking Briefly
Share-A-Home
The Share-A-Home program of Lutheran Social Service is designed to help older adults remain in their homes when living alone has become difficult, or the need for companion-ship arises. Until June 30, 1990, any resident of Falcon Heights or Lauderdale may receive services without paying standard program fees. Program support from a Ramsey County Community Development Block Grant has enabled Share-A-Home to provide this arrangement.
Share-A-Home carefully matches older homeowners with young live-ins who are willing to provide help with chores and be available for companionship and security, in exchange for lower cost housing. Call 724-9097 for more information.

Where’s the beef?
The members of Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut at Jane in Lauderdale, will once again be serving the wide community at their annual beef dinner on Sat., Oct. 28. Serving begins at 5 p.m., and continues until 7 p.m. with adult tickets at $5.50, youth 5-10 at $2.75, and children under 5, free. A bake sale and Afghan door prize will also be provided.

William Blake, poet
On Sunday, morning, Oct. 15 at 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, will preach at a special Sunday morning service on William Blake, Christian visionary. The sermon will be illustrated with color photographic slides. Music based on the poetry of William Blake will be featured in the service, including a work by the distinguished contemporary American songwriter, Ned Rootem, "Little Lamb, Who Made Thee?"
Blake has often been called the first poet in the Romantic Movement in literature, which flourished from about 1789 until the early 1830s. All visitors will be welcomed at the service. Call the church for further schedule details at 646-7173.

It’s fall at the Farm
The annual harvest festival at Gibbs Farm will be held Sun., Oct. 1. There will be crafts, food, music and dancing. Admission for adults is $2.50. Children 2-18 are admitted for $2. Apple day is next Sun., Oct. 8. Drink hot apple cider and learn to make hot forts and dolls made from apples. Quilts and samplers will be featured on Sun., Oct. 15. Wood stove cooking on Sun., Oct. 22, and traditional Ful- loween carving of jack-o-lanterns—and turpils!—on Sun., Oct. 29. On Friday, Oct. 27, a special event will feature folktale and ghost stories from 6:30-9 p.m. Reserva- tions are required. Call 696-8629.
Gibbs Farm Museum is a national historic site at the corner of Cleveland and Lar- petter in Falcon Heights. Regular admission prices (except for the Harvest Festival) are $2.50 adult, $2 seniors, $1 children 2-18.

South St. Anthony Rec Center
Area youth may wish to join these activities, which start in September but will con- tinue through October.
Arts & Crafts, Tuesdays, 4:15-5:15 p.m., ages 6-11.
Teach Football, Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., ages 13-17.
Nerf Soccer, Thursdays, 4:15-5:15 p.m., ages 6-8.
The annual Halloween Program will be held on Tues., Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. Children in grades 6 and under will enjoy the activities which may include: a costume parade, candy corn guessing, candy scramble, and treats for all who attend.
A field trip to the Science Museum & Omni Theater is planned for Wed., Nov. 1—tour the museum from 1-2:30, then see the Omni show at 3 p.m. Parents and their ele- mentary school age children are invited to register (no school that day). Please register by Oct. 30, as space is limited.
New Leader-in-Charge for the center is Steve Shaipara. For further information on any of the items listed, call South St. Anthony, 891 Cromwell, 298-5770. M-Th, 4-9 p.m.

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Knowing, Learning & Thinking
A non-credit course called "Knowing, Learning & Thinking" will be offered through the U of M's Continuing Educa- tion series, The Compleat Scholar, at the St. Anthony Park Library. The items will be offered on Mondays from 3-5 p.m. at a cost of $45 (for those 62 and over). Instruc- tor is S. Jay Samuel, profes- sor in the Department of Edu- cational Psychology. The class will examine broad issues of how we learn, think, create, and remember information. Related topics, such as learning and memory enhancement, the nature/ nurture issue in intelligence, barriers to learning and mem- ory and how to over- come them, and self-motiva- tion will also be explored. Registration forms are avail- able in the library, or call 488-8880. There is a late fee after Sept. 28.

Attic treasures
St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave., will hold an attic sale on Fri. & Sat., Oct. 13 & 14, from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. All items for sale are several pieces of old furniture, some kitchen and household wares. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the 7th Grade’s Learning Program at St. Matthew’s.

Nursery School saluted
A centennial celebration at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church in honor of its nursery school is set for Sun. Oct. 29. All those who attended the nursery school in years past are invited. A special welcome is extended to all past teachers. Worship Service is at 10:45 a.m. with a coffee/jeuce fellowship time in the church’s Fellowship Hall after worship.
Louise Burgess, wife of Dr. Burgess, and Donna Woolfrey were the church’s first nur- sery school teachers in 1958. Since those first years, 21 teachers have contributed to the education of young children. Robin Bartlett Lindquist taught for 13 years. She was the first teacher to introduce early American Indian culture to the preschoolers. She also introduced a large variety of art media and began a school art show every year. This tradition is still carried on with a spring art show at ParkBank. Colleen Zepeda and Kathy Behan are the current nursery school teach- ers.

Learn CPR at Murray
Community Education, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, will conduct a CPR course at Murray Junior High. The course will teach mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardio-compression techniques. A Red Cross Basic Rescue Certificate will be issued to those who success-
fully complete the course. A $10 discount will be given to Group Health members. This two-session course will be offered on Tues., Oct. 10 and Tues., Oct. 17 from 9:30-10:30 p.m. Cost is $22 plus $7.50 for the manual. Register by call- ing 293-6788.

Country Festival
Sat., Oct. 21 is Country Festi- val day at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. A chili luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (no reservations needed) while chicken dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. (call the church office at 646-4859 for reservations). Delicious, attractive and useful items will be found in the country kitchen, indoor garage sale, Leisure Center booth, crafts, antiques and collectibles, and children’s booth. Marion Hartwick is this year’s plan- ning committee chairperson.

Fall Festival
1989 marks the 50th anniver- sary of Corpus Christi parish. A celebration of community will take place at the Fall Festival on Sun., Oct. 1, from noon until 5 p.m. at Corpus Christi School, Fairview & County Road B. A spaghetti dinner, featuring Lido’s spaghetti sauce, will be served. Other events will include a white elephant sale, bake sale, craft booth, plant sale, cake walk, fish pond, toy walk, Bingo, face painting, and a haunted house. $300 cash will be awarded to the winner of the drawing. Other prizes are a 35” color TV, camcorder, two 10-speed bicycles, and two $100 gift certificates from Club Food. Proceeds from the festival will go to the scholarship fund to help defray tuition for parish children attending St. Rose School. When Corpus Christi School was closed at the end of last year, plans were made for a joint venture between Corpus Christi and St. Rose of Lima.

Library events
The 1989 summer reading program has come and gone quickly at St. Anthony Park Library. A total of 563 chil- dren were registered. 340 read 10 or more books and received a special button. 23 of these children won paperback book prizes, which were funded by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library. Micawber’s Bookstore awarded gift certificates to ten of the many children who fin- ished the giant board game. These were donated by the St. Anthony Park Library Associa- tion. All the winners were selected by drawings after the last day of the program. The library buzzed all sum- mer long with children getting registered, having their read- ing records stamped, playing the board game, and attend- ing the weekly programs. All of this would not have been possible without the help of volunteers Kathy Behrens, Arlene West, Lisa Griffin, Janet Lintin & Katy Friggle- Nerton.

Business News
Energy Park has gained 78 employees, as the Minnesota Wire & Cable Co. moves into the building formerly occu- pied by the Glass Service Co. on Energy Park Drive near municipal stadium. The St. Paul Port Authority sold the building to Minnesota Wire & Cable in August. The 78 employees previously worked in Minneapolis in leased office space. The company manu- factures wire and cable for medical equipment, micro- phones and computers. It also employs 30 people in Eau Claire, Wis.

Watch for lots of Christmas advertising from Bandana Square. The St. Paul Port Authority will spend $100,000 on newspaper, magazine and radio ads and window displays to promote the shop- ping mall during the holiday gift-giving season.

Condos Corporation, the company that wants to op- erate a hotel at the downtown property on the outskirts of St. Anthony Park, has filed an appeal of the city’s ruling against the hotel. The appeal will be heard in federal court, but probably not until the spring of 1989, according to the court. Officials from Condos did not return phone calls regarding the status of the building at University & Cleveland.

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"Old gardeners never die, they just spade away"

By Warren Gore

Women and men have been gardening since before recorded time, probably since Genesis, chapter 2, verse 8 and thereafter. Fable and the scriptures tell us of the literally fabulous Gardens of Babylon, probably built by King Nebuchadnezzar, although paleontologists can't find the exact location or figure out now they were watered.

But in the summer of 1989 in Minnesota, both gardens and gardeners are thriving, blooming, and "bunting out all over." Given an unused corner of the backyard, a nearby vacant lot, a bare, boulder, a useless hillside, or a long unmarked stretch of plain crabgrass, plantain, and creeping Charlie, the urge to horticulture runs deep and strong in many a human breast. Garden practices at St. Anthony Park Community Gardens, Gibbs Farm, and Lindley Street Farmer's Retreat actually constitute several special approaches to St. Anthony Park's and Falcon Heights outlets for the healing art.

The first, at St. Anthony Park Community Gardens and Gibbs Farm plots, are mostly relatively small, 20 x 15 or 20 x 20 feet, with water and fertilizer close at hand. Some who till those gardens, "the usual way." Others use variations on the "French Intensive" method, which tends toward planting crops close together, both within each single row and also between rows. Part of the French intensive system may use raised beds, interplantings of natural plant repellant, black plastic mulch to control weed growth and also to control water evaporation, and possibly a greater dependency on chemical fertilizers, insecticides, and herbicides. As in all gardening, there are many, many individual approaches and variations within any given form or method that the neighborhood farmer uses.

What we refer to as the Lindley Street Farmer's Retreat is one that I know best (because that's where I garden), and comes somewhat closer to traditional "backyard gardening." But there is, if you'll pardon the pun, a background detail. 20 to 30 years ago, the City of Falcon Heights established a plan to run Lindley Street clean through to Roselund. It bought up the backyards right of way from the homeowners who fronted Falcon and Fairview. City plans changed, but the right of way ultimately proceeded only about two and a half blocks north of Larpenteur, ending with a cul-de-sac. So Tatum and Falsera homeowners bought the land back.

About that time, a very energetic Tatum Street resident who happened to be a Minnesota ex-farm boy, a state extension agent, and also the state director of 4-H youth programs, Leonard Harkness, began to promote a plan by the National Garden Clubs of America: beautify and conserve our precious suburban resources with new flower and vegetable gardens. With his usual forceful enthusiasm and persuasive powers, he got many of the most astute homeowners to either start new backyard gardens of their own, or rent to those land-hungry have-nots who live adjacent to this new semi-wilderness.

Before long there were 50 to 75 avid gardeners plowing, roto-tilling, planting, planning, cultivating, weeding, watering and harvesting beautiful flowers and toothsome veggies.

And they had, indeed, a curious lot: Old Doc Campbell (now deceased), who always used an earth thermometer to secure best seed germination and who was a strong proponent of tuberous; Gene Wright, former St. Anthony Park resident and professor of rhetoric on the St. Paul Campus; Gust Hard, university horror, administrators, and currently garden editor for the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch; Kurt Noren, Office of Special Programs on the St. Paul Campus. Dr. Clarke Chambers, illustrious history professor at the U, as well as wife Florence and daughter Sarah; Ralph Wayne, distinguished animal nutritionist at the U, and wife Verna. Professor Vics Ten-

Now, you can put your own garden in an Apple Desktop Publishing software. Experiment with various types of type, backgrounds, foregrounds, dingbats and Shadows and sparkles—which determines the sun for potatoes and the sun for potatoes and the sun for potatoes. Come into town and find out how you can form your business—and put out a list of free publications, too. If you are interested in the latest in desktop publishing technology, you can contact Apple Desktop Publishing, 2471 N. Fairview, Roseville, MN 55113 (612) 363-2866.

The Park Bugle is created using an Apple Macintosh. The system was purchased from our sales representative at ComputerLand, 2471 N. Fairview. Apple Desktop Publishing.

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``Old gardeners never die, they just spade away''

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Milton Square Merchants welcome 15-min. parking zone

The suggestion for a 15-minute parking zone was one of the parking recommendations approved by the St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association at its Aug. 2 meeting. The request was submitted to the city within days of the meeting and promptly approved by its Traffic Control Unit. Promising installation as soon as the State Fair had run its course, the Public Works Department installed the signs on Sept. 13. Bonnie Brandt, manager of Pam Sherman Bakery at Milton Square, praised the Merchants Association and Milton Square for taking the lead in obtaining the 15-minute zone and the city for its quick response. "This is an excellent idea and its time is overdue. We are very pleased and expect that this will be a great convenience to our customers."

Photo by Turman Olson
Mary Ann Milton, Milton Investment Co.; Lizzi Heger, O'Donnell's Cleaners; Bonnie Brandt, Sherman Bakery; Jean Humennsky, Country Peddler & Peter Hinrichs, Micawber's Bookstore, are elated at the prospect of quick stoppers in front of their businesses.
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2800 and Cleveland Rd. 277-0211
8:30 am: Breakfast of Bread, 9:30 am Sunday School, 11 am Worship: 6 pm Evening Service. Pastor Bruce Petersen.

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Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.,
Communion first and third Sundays.
Education Hour for all ages: 9:35 am.
Nursery provided 8:15 noon.

CORINTH CHRISTIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1939-1989
1449 North Cleveland at Buford. 644-0992.
Saturday Night: 9:00 pm at the church
Sunday Masses: 8 am and 10 am at the church.
10:30 am at Corinth Christian School, Fairview and Co. Rd. B
Fall Festival and Spagetti Dinner Oct. 12 noon - 5:30 pm at Corinth Christian School.

PEACE LUTHERAN ON LAUDERDALE
Walnut at 404, 644-5440.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:15 am.
Wednesday Worship: 7 pm.

ROSE HALL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roselawn at Cleveland 631-7773.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery at both.
Sunday School for children, college and adult: 10:45 am.
Wednesday Awana Youth Program: 6:45 - 8 pm.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study: 7 pm.
Pastors: Gary Russell and Steve Valentine.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Corint and Lutheran Place 645-0371.
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am.
Communion first and third Sundays.
Sunday School and Adult Education: 9:30 am.
Choir on Wednesdays for Grades 1-3, 4 pm; Grades 4-6, 5:30 pm.

ST. A. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2129 Commonwealth at Cheimsted. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9 am and 11 am.
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 am.
Junior Choir Rehearsal: 6:45 pm, 1st Sunday.
Nursery care provided all morning.
Oct. 1, 9:30 am World Communion Sunday, Pat Green preach.
Oct. 15, 9:45 am Education Hour: "Inclusive Language" and "Old Testament Prophecy."
Oct. 22 noon, Senior High Youth, grades 9-12.
Oct. 8, 9:30 am Kathy Nelson preaching, "Apor Strings Attached." 
Oct. 15, 9:45 am Education Hour: "Who Runs the United Church of Christ" and "Old Testament Prophecy."
12 noon, Junior High Youth, grades 7-8.
10:00 pm Music in the Park, "Saturday Night Quinert.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 9 am and 5 pm.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Church.
Sunday School begins Oct. 1 for 3-5 year olds during 10 am service.
CDC begins Wed., Oct. 4, 6:30-7:30 pm.
ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 645-3058
Sunday Worship with Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 am.
Nursery and child care provided at both.
Education Hour for all ages: 9:15 am.
Sunday School: 10 am. "The Biblical Story in Word and Song."
WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 488-6054
Sunday Worship: 8:15 am (nursery provided) 6 pm Praise Service.
Sunday School Church: 9 a.m.
Rev. Richard M. Brundin.

Film
St. Paul Student Center Theater offers the following film series, "The Best of '88," at 4:30 and 7:45 p.m. General admission is $3, $1.50 students.

Drama/Literary
Susan Allen Toth will read from her works and sign autobiographies at the St. Paul Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., Sun., Oct. 1, from 1-4 p.m. Her appearance is one of many events scheduled during the weeklong celebration of book arts. The Minnesota Festival of Books, Sept. 30-Oct. 7. Toth's visit is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association with coordinating, flower-making, and other activities. The event is free and open to the public.

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(612) 641-0425
Latin American Poetry Reading on Oct 6, 12:15 p.m. in the St. Paul Campus Student Center, Worldspan Room. The reading is free.

The Refreshment Committee, a St. Paul-based musical theater company, will perform its hilarious smash hit, Hot Under the Collar, at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Sat., Oct. 7. Tickets are $4/adults and $2/ages 17 and under.

The Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum will sponsor Folktales and Ghost Stories, a special Fri. night event of storytelling with a Halloween twist from 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 27. Reservations are required due to limited capacity. Call 669-8269 for more information.

The Faith and Fiction Book Club will meet Sun., Oct. 29 from 7-8:30 p.m. for an informal discussion of Annie Dillard's book, Pilgrim at Tinker Creek. This Pulitzer Prize-winning novel is described as a mystical excursion into the natural world. Newcomers are welcome to participate. The discussion will take place at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. For more information call the church office, 664-7173.

Visual Arts

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and ParkBank will co-sponsor a reception for Lou Safer and his glass collage series titled "Nitescapes" in the main lobby of the St. Anthony Park Bank, Wed., Oct. 4, 4-7 p.m.

Terry Godwin Slide Presentation, Wed., Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. at The Gallery in Film in the Cities, 2307 University Ave., St. Paul.

The sculpture of Paul T. Gruland will be exhibited at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary through Oct. 15. Gruland is one of the prominent artists in the Midwest. He is in residence at Gustavus Adolphus College. The exhibit is located in the Campus Center located at Houston & Filsum. Hours are Sun. through Thurs. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri., Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

A public display of Zapotec Weavings from Teotitlan, Oaxaco, Mexico, will be held at the Campus Center of Luther Northwestern Seminary, 2481 Como Ave., on Sun., Oct. 8, from 2-5 p.m. The wall hangings and tapestries are the work of Master Weaver Manuel Lazo and his family. They are woven of wool, shorn from local sheep, carded, natural dyed and handspun into yarn and woven on floor looms.

The Paul Whitney Larson Gallery exhibits Photograph by Rosalind Solomon 1976 titled "Rose." On view from Oct. 1 through October 20. In conjunction with the exhibition a gallery talk is scheduled for Wed., Oct. 11 at noon. Guests from Film in the Cities and from the city of M will be there. Another exhibition, Elements & Illusions: Fiber-scape, opens with a reception on Sun., Oct 29, 12:30-4 p.m. The gallery is located in the St. Paul Campus Student Center. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wed., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Jody Slocom, an accomplished bat dyer and weaver, will speak about her experiences as an apprentice in a Japanese bat workshop at the Weavers Guild of Minnesota, Oct 12, 7-9 p.m. Her lecture is titled Japanese Bat Dyeing and Weaving. Call 664-5404 to register. Fee is $5.

The Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum will focus on the subject of quilts, samplers, and other necessary works of creativity, Sun., Oct. 15 from noon-4 p.m. Admission is $2.50 adults, $2 senior, and $1 children 2-10.

An exhibition titled, "Design '89" continues through Oct. 15 at the St. Paul Campus. Included are recent works by current and former graduate students of the Department of Design, Housing and Apparel. The gallery is located in 250 McNell Hall, 1985 Buford Avenue. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

A class entitled Photograph Your Textiles will be presented by photographer Peter Lee and the Weavers Guild of Minnesota starting Oct 23. The two session class is designed to give the craft artist of textiles or other media the skill to photograph their work. Call 644-3594 for additional information and registration fee.

"Winter and Summer Nympths" is a graceful bronze sculpture celebrating the four seasons created in 1973 by Paul T. Gruland. It is located at the University of Minnesota Landscape Arboretum in Chaska and stands 6 feet high. A smaller model of the sculpture will be on display in the Campus Center at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary until October 8.

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Arts Calendar to 20
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The Senior Checking account also offers a FREE checking account, a Visa Card to make it easier to manage your finances, and a variety of other services.

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Our First and First Banks locations help seniors in many other ways too. For instance, our staff can help you understand your retirement income and save for your future. Whatever your needs, our array of products and services can meet them.

Call or stop in to discuss how our senior-specific services can work for you, and enjoy our warmth and take advantage of our seminars on Senior Options. Join the thousands of seniors who have already joined our Club! There are no fees or requirements. Just join and enjoy the benefits of membership.

KIDDY'S '89

Saturday, October 14 is KIDDY'S '89 in St. Paul. Paul, with five or less

cost at events of locations around the city. Call the St. Paul City Information line, 284-4747, for more information on the music, arts and sports activities, horseback riding, and other fun of KIDDY'S '89.

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Arts Calendar from 19

The Raymond Avenue Gallery features the work of Warren Mackenzie, potter with addi-

tional pieces by Michael L. Boyer (baskets, Joseph Brown), potter, Linda Christi-

on/lthony Bunt. Linda Gammell/Photographer, Jerald Kreppi/paper, Marit Lee.

Kloes/wood, Timothy L. Lloyd/jewelry, Nancy Mackenzie/silk scarves. Marc

Norberg/photography, Wayne Potratz/metalwork, and Mary Anne Wynegar. The Gallery

is located at 761 Raymond Ave at University. Regular Hours: Mon. Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,

Sat., noon to 4 p.m.

Recent work of Terry Godeen and Pat Ward

Williams, photographers, will be exhibited through October 29 at the gallery in Film in the

Cities located at 2388 University Ave. Hours: Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.- 5 p.m.

If your group or institution has an event which should be included in the Arts Calendar, send information to Cathy Judy, 315 Hill St., St. Paul, MN 55108. She needs the information before Fri-

day, Oct. 13th (and that's no Halloween joke).
Community Calendar

OCTOBER

1 Sun.
Fall Festival, Corpus Christi School, Fairview & City Rd. B., noon-5 p.m.
Harvest Festival, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.
Conversation with Susan Allen Toth, St. Anthony Park Library, 2:45 p.m.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664 or 706-8317. Every Sun.

2 Mon.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0028. Every Mon.
Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park UCC, 7 p.m. Call 644-4115. Every Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. Call 645-2529 or 770-2466. Every Mon.

3 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 p.m. Call Monique, 641-9514. Every Tues.
South St. Anthony Old Timers' Professorship at Har Mar, 9 a.m.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1:45 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Church, Murray Jr. High, 7:15 p.m. Every Tues.
Open Mic Night, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-6127 or 645-2253. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association board, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Writers' Work- shop, 2408 Churchill St., 7:30 p.m. Call 483-9737.

4 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Church, 10 a.m.
Reception for artist Lou Sauer & her glass collage series, Northeast, St. Anthony Park Bank main lobby, 5-7 p.m.
5 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
6 Fri.
Falcon Heights recycling day.
7 Sat.
Raymond Ave. bridge celebration, all day. 11 a.m. ribbon cutting.
Octoberfest, all day, sponsored by St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals.
Play Hot Under the Collar performed by Teen Rehearsal and Casts, St. Anthony Park Church, 5 p.m.

8 Sun.
Appletree day, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.
Music in the Park, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2295 Commonwealth, 6 p.m. The Saturday Brass Quintet.
9 Mon.
Energy Park recycling day.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1:30 p.m.
Park Press, Inc. board, 7:30 p.m.
10 Tues.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 5:30 p.m. Mayoral & 4th Ward city council debates.
Laureldale City Council, City Hall, 9311 Valley, 7:30 p.m.
11 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Bodendil at Sea Bluff Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
4th Ward City Council candidate debates, Midland Hills Community Club, 2001 Fulton, noon.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2777 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Smoking Cessation Support Group, American Cancer Society, 2285 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Call 644-1224. No charge.

12 Thurs.
Falcon Heights-Laureldale Lions Club, Countrywide Restaurant, 2651 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-7177.
St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Mayoral & 4th Ward City Council candidate debates, Como Park Senior High, 7:30 p.m.

13 Fri.
Attic Sale, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Also Oct. 14.
15 Sun.
Quilts and samples, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.
16 Mon.
Open House, Murray Jr. High, 7 p.m. Vote on school-based management council.
18 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Block Nurse Program, Inc. Board of directors, Parkbank, 2385 Como, 1:44 p.m. Call 339-7774.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

19 Thurs.
No classes, St. Paul Public & Riverton Area Schools. Teachers' meetings. Also Oct. 20.
20 Fri.
Falcon Heights-Laureldale recycling day.
Teddie Storytime, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Frodegn through Nov. 24.
Magician Norm Barnhart, St. Anthony Park Library, 4 p.m.

21 Sat.
Farm SHARE distribution and registration for Nov. 1, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-11 a.m.; Sea Bluff Rise, 10 a.m.
Country Festival, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
ContraDancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2280 Hamden, 9 p.m. Call 642-3118.

22 Sun.
Wood stove cooking, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

23 Mon.
Emerge Park recycling day.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1:30 p.m.

25 Wed.
District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

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

26 Thurs.
Falcon Heights-Laureldale Lions Club, Countrywide Restaurant, 2651 N. Snelling, 6:30 p.m. Call 646-7177.

27 Fri.
Folktale & ghost stories, Gibbs Farm Museum, 6:30 p.m. Reservations required. Call 696-8669.

28 Sat.
Beef dinner, Peace Lutheran Church, 1714 Walnut, Lauderdale, 5-7 p.m.

29 Sun.
Pumpkin carving, Gibbs Farm Museum, 9-11 a.m.
National Lutheran Chirch: St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.

30 Mon.
Cub Scouts park meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

31 Tues.
Halloween Program for children in grades 6 and under, St. Anthony Rec Center, 4:30 p.m.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Mai chow, 646-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., October 16.
Obituaries

Thor Aamot

Thorfinn (Thor) L. Aamot, 89, retired state entomologist and founder of Aamot Apple Farm near Stillwater, died on Sept. 2, 1989, at Panama City, Florida. A former resident of St. Anthony Park, Mr. Aamot lived on Knapp St. for over 20 years.

Born and raised on the East Side of St. Paul, Thor Aamot graduated from the Minnesota School of Agriculture on the St. Paul Campus in 1921 and from the university in 1929.

In 1945, at the governor's request, he completed a study that resulted in the formation of the division of plant industry, combining all of the state's pest control activities. He became director of that division in 1958.

In 1948, he purchased 80 acres near Stillwater and began Aamot Apple Farm, which is now run by his son, Thomas, and two of his grandsons.

Thor Aamot was president of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society in 1938 and 37 and was presented the Golden Apple Award in 1969 from the Minnesota Growers Association.

Minnie Bohman

Minnie E. Bohman, longtime resident of Lauderdale, died at age 85 on Sept. 1, 1989. She was active in her large vegetable garden until just before her death, which was the result of a stroke. She often gave fresh vegetables to her neighbors and even to her doctor.

At Mrs. Bohman's funeral, it was noted that no one ever heard her say an unkind word about another person.

Mrs. Bohman was preceded in death by her husband, Thure, and her sister, Martha. She is survived by her sister-in-law, Pearl Mueller, and several nieces and nephews.

Francis Braun

Francis E. Braun died at age 81 on Aug. 22, 1989. She had been a resident of the Seal Hi Rise since it was built 15 years ago. She and her husband, Ignatius, farmed outside of Wheaton, Minn., for 45 years, then moved into Wheaton after their retirement. Mrs. Braun had been a cook in the Wheaton hospital and school for many years.

Richard Howard

A former Lauderdale resident, Richard C. Howard, died at age 86 on Sept. 11, 1989. A graduate of Murray High School in 1946, Howard worked for several years as an assistant at Ramsey Hospital. He had lived with his family on the East Side of St. Paul.

Richard Howard is survived by his wife, Beatrice; his sons, Daniel and Thomas; and his daughter, Deborah.

Len Osterman

Len Osterman of Falcon Heights died on Sept. 4, 1949, at age 68. He had been semi-retired in recent years and was a cook at the church where he had lived for many years on California Ave.

Mr. Osterman is survived by his wife, Gloria; daughter, Judy Peters; son Kent Osterman; four grandchildren, all of St. Paul, and sister, Eleanor Mueller of Indiana.

Genevieve Peterman

Genevieve Peterman of Falcon Heights died on Sept. 15, 1989, at the age of 73 years. Born in Glenwood, Minn., she graduated from high school there in 1934. She attended a year of teachers' training and taught school for five years.

In 1940, she married Charles Peterman. They farmed on her parents' farm near Glenwood and later bought their own near Villard. There they raised their four children. In 1945, the Petersens sold the farm and moved to Falcon Heights when Charles began teaching at Bethel College. Gen Peterman became a cook for the Roseville School District and later was head cook at Falcon Heights Elementary School.

She was well-known for her homemade breads and rolls.

Mrs. Peterman was an active member of Immanuel Community Church, which later became Grace Church of Roseville. She taught Sunday School and was president of the Women's Missionary Stewardship.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; two sons, David of New London and Edgar of Azoa; two daughters, Joanne Peterson of Milaca and Mary Jean Carroll of Roseville; and 13 grandchildren.

Gyda Gutterson Plete

Gyda Gutterson Plete, former co-owner of McColly Furniture Co., died on Aug. 19, 1989, at South Pasadena, Florida, at the age of 93. Mrs. Plete was born in Butternut, Minn., and grew up in St. Anthony Park in the large house on the corner of Dowsell and Chelmsford, before two smaller homes were carved out of the original plot. Her father, Gilbert Gutterson, was a prominent business man who was the elected representative for whom the elementary school on Como Ave. was named. The old Murray Grade School was renamed Gutterson School in 1925, when the Murray name was transferred to the new school on Grantham & Buford. Gutterson School was replaced by St. Anthony Park Elementary in 1955.

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