Opposition mounts for proposed bingo hall in South St. Anthony

By Kristin Copa

Instead of yelling BINGO!, neighbors at the August St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting cried FOUL! at the possibility of a bingo hall in South St. Anthony Park.

Rather than looking at big winnings and economic gain, a delegation of over 20 members of the community expressed concerns about noise, security and parking.

The proposed site of the bingo hall, a row- vacant building on Territorial Road, sits just across the street from several townhomes on Hunt Place. Residents said the expected crowds of 300 bingo players twice a week would be too close to their homes.

Even though the area is industrial, residents said added noise would not be tolerable. "Our time in the evening is precious," Sharon Barbel, a Hunt Place resident said. "This would be disastrous, unfavorable."

One resident brought in a petition with 108 signatures opposing a bingo hall on the site and another raised concerns about "predators" being attracted by elderly people with bingo winnings in their pockets.

The lone resident supporting the bingo hall was the night manager of a pizza restaurant who saw the hall as a possible boost in sales during slower evening hours. "Small businesses need help too," he said.

"What is good for the Pizza Cottage, is really hard for the residents," community council co-chairperson Melissa Callow said.

Bingo to 10

ParkBank thanks community on its 75th anniversary

By Michelle Christian

The room was beautifully decorated for the party; there were balloons and flowers everywhere. The partygoers greeted one another as old acquaintances do, with questions about grand-children and mutual friends. Cheese, crackers, cake, lemonade and coffee were served and a harpist played quietly in the background.

Was this Aunt Edna's 90th birthday party? No. It was an event for employees and longtime customers celebrating ParkBank's 75th anniversary held in the bank lobby on Aug. 14.

The party guests, many of whom had been involved with the bank for over 30 years, had been invited because of their response to a letter sent to all bank customers earlier in the year. This was not for those bank patrons with the largest accounts, but a thank you to the people who have been loyal to the bank over many years. All were given a commemorative mug and some special gifts were given in categories created by the guests themselves.

People were particularly pleased to see former and present employees of the bank. Mary Chappelle, Maritz Schwabacher ("It's that gar Marie"). Lois Glaeser, Earl Bigalk, John Hunt (who unfortunately was too ill to attend), Christine Eisig, and many others have become good friends to many in this community. That's one reason why the bank has endured in the face of competition with larger corporations, according to Andy Boss, bank president.

Boss has a natural connection with the bank, as his grandfather, Andrew Boss, was one of its founders. The elder Boss, along with several other professors from the St. Paul campus of the University, approached Lumen Simons with a request to help them start a community bank for the rapidly growing locale. The bank originally operated out of a room behind the present Municpals before moving into its first real home, the building next to Muffinetti, in 1917. That structure was built with a facade matching the library, but was remodeled to its present design in the late 1950s.

The drive-in bank was added in 1974. Its combination coincidently sparked the beginning of the St. Anthony Park festival and the Bank. Simons was president in the early days of the bank, but the president most fondly remembered from the past is Glen Greaves.

Mary Chappelle, a bank employee for 36 years, remembers Greaves as a good friend and as a man with cultivated tastes. "He had a large collection of antique snuff bottles and his apartment was decorated in an oriental style. I was with him when he learned that his sister had been killed in an automobile accident and I stayed in his home that night."

That kind of caring continues in the current president of the bank. Andy Boss grew up in the Macalester Greatham area of St. Paul, but he was familiar with St. Anthony Park early on because of visits to his grandfather's home on Raymond Avenue. He became familiar with the bank, too, as a messenger there during his high school years. After graduating from the University of Minnesota, Boss worked at Continental Bank in Chicago for nine years. Then he moved back to the Twin Cities to help a colleague start National Citibank. In that capacity he became reaquainted with John Hunt and ParkBank.

During the Depression, stock holdings in the bank had become widely spread ParkBank to 11
Council actions at a glance

Bingo hall on Territorial Road opposed by council

As the Bugle goes to press, no date has been set for the license hearing nor has the community council "officially" reviewed the site plan for the building at 2424 Territorial Rd. The action of the community council is advisory to the city council, which makes the final decision. When a hearing date is set, the council will make its decision clear to the members of the city council. In the meantime, if you are concerned about a bingo hall at this location, you can call the building owners and let them know how you feel about it. Call or write: Trans-City Investments, 2284 W. 7th St., St. Paul, MN 55116. Phone: 699-1393.

In August the council:

• Voted to not support the license for a proposed bingo hall at 2424 Territorial Road to table action on the proposed site plan for the building until the council has an opportunity to review it.
• Acted to make the appropriate contacts with the Metro Waste Commission to resolve safety and security issues involving the storm sewer cover on Robbins St.
• Accepted the proposed budget to contract 18 dumpsters for the Sat., Sept. 14 Neighborhood Cleanup.
• Approved the CSM site plan for Westgate Industrial and Office Park with construction scheduled for September.
• Tentatively approved site plan for U of M Busway project—Phase II subject to further discussion at the September Town Meeting, with the additional request that for safety and security reasons adequate lighting be installed under the Raymond Avenue Busway Bridge in accordance with city requirements.
• Reviewed/approved a site plan for a parking lot for H.B. Fuller to replace lot lost to U of M Busway construction.
• Denied approval of parking area expansion as proposed by Minikahda Mini-Storage on Hunting Valley Road because adequate landscaping screen for the lot could not be provided as recommended by the council.
• Directed a letter to Robert Erickson, U of M Vice President of Finance, supporting the efforts to save and use the Gibbs Farm School as part of the St. Paul Campus Gateway.

Annual cleanup is September 14

Fliers that serve as vouchers to use the dumpster have been mailed to residents of St. Anthony Park. The annual neighborhood cleanup on Sat., Sept. 14 from 9 a.m.—4 p.m. will be located at 1855 Energy Park Drive, adjacent to Minnesota Wire and Cable. Residents who have not received their fliers by Sept. 6 are asked to call the office at 292-7884 and we will arrange to mail one once your address in the district is verified. The cleanup is only for residents of St. Anthony Park. The capacity of our site and dumpsters provided are limited by the amount of funding the City of St. Paul has allocated to our area. If the 18 contracted dumpsters fill up, we will close the site early.

This year some of the costs of the cleanup will be borne by residents who will pay a $2 entry fee for the first trip, $6 for additional trips for cars. Vans and pickups will be charged $15 for the first trip, $50 for all additional trips. Seniors or disabled persons who have curbside pickup will also be asked to pay the fee. The fees collected will help defray the increased costs of hauling and disposal of the trash collection and the cut in city funding. Items accepted at the dumpster include general refuse, furniture, mattresses, carpets, brush and tree branches suitable for chipping, appliances, car parts, any metal, concrete and batteries. Car tires will be accepted at a cost of $1 each; $2 for truck tires. A charge for appliances has been set at $6 each.

Items not accepted at the dumpster include household hazardous waste, including paints, oil, paint thinners, solvents, herbicides, pesticides, railroad ties, etc. Cans, bottles and newspapers can be recycled on regular curbside recycling days (2nd and 4th Wednesdays).

Volunteers are available to help seniors and handicapped persons on the day of the cleanup. Only items placed on the curb will be picked up by our crews. For help with curbside pickup call the council office by Wed., Sept. 11.

Volunteers needed to display recycling lawn signs

Lawn sign volunteers are the most effective advocates for recycling in the neighborhoods. They talk to the people on their block about recycling and keep them up-to-date about solid waste issues. The lawn sign volunteer puts the recycling sign out twice each month and spends some time telling neighbors how to use the curbside program as well as giving out information on how to save money by getting a low-volume garbage rate. Volunteers are needed for homes, apartments and businesses.

Lawn sign volunteers receive a quarterly newsletter full of useful information about how to help keep our air and water clean, reduce energy use, and basically make our neighborhood a better place to live.

If you would like to be a lawn sign volunteer, call the council office. Join 125 dedicated neighbors. They have helped the district achieve 73% participation in curbside recycling, with June collections at a high for the year—43 tons!
Primary elections Sept. 10

On Sept. 10, St. Paul voters will select candidates for City Council for the Nov. 5 general election.

In Ward 4, incumbent Paula Maccabee (DFL) will be challenged by Leda Holder Rosenbloom, Joey Rothenberg (Socialist Worker’s Party) and Mitchell A. Lanneman.

In Ward 5, Marguerite Dunn and James C. Reiter will run against incumbent Janice Reitman.

There will be no School Board primary because only eight candidates are vying for four seats.

Polling places in the St. Anthony Park/northwest Como area include:

Luther Northwestern Seminary Campus Center, 1400 Tulipan;
St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St.;
Holy Childhood Church, 1435 Midway Parkway;
Lyngblomsten Health Center, 1298 Pascal St. N.; and
Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St.

Prospective voters who are not sure which polling place to use should call 296-6441 with their address to verify the polling place.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sept. 10.

There is no primary in Lauderdale or Falcon Heights but Sept. 10 is the last day for filing for offices in those cities.

St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church welcomes you to...
...Worship at 8:45 and 11 a.m. each Sunday...
...Nursery for infants–preschoolers every Sunday during 8:45 a.m. worship in our new nursery, just inside the Como Ave. entrance.
...Sunday School for kids age 3–senior high every Sunday at 9:50 a.m.

(Call 646-0371 to register.)

BACK TO SCHOOL CHECK UPS

Primary (baby) teeth play an important role not only for proper chewing of food, but also in order to hold space for permanent teeth to erupt. With the start of school upon us it’s time to reeducate our children on the care needed for their teeth such as brushing, flossing, proper nutrition, and regular dental check ups.

Dr. Todd Grossmann
Dr. Paul Kirkegaard
2278 Como Ave.
644-3685

St. Anthony Park School of Dance

Classes Will Begin In October In Our New Location!

Join us in our brand new space in Park Crossing at Raymond and Energy Park Drive. We offer Jazz, Ballet, Sacred Dance, Creative Movement and Exercise for ages 4 through Adult.

REGISTRATION – Sept. 16 & 17, 4-7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 233 Como Ave.
Call 646-0502 for information.

Calling former Gibbs school students

By Kathy Malchow

If there were still a bell at the old Gibbs schoolhouse, it would be ringing urgently now—calling all former students to a reunion on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15.

Anyone who attended or taught at the school, on the southwest corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur Aves., along with their families and friends, is invited to bring a picnic lunch and gather on the grounds of the Gibbs Farm Museum, across the street from the schoolhouse. Museum admission is free that day for former students and a special program is planned for 1 p.m. on the museum grounds.

Visitors are encouraged to bring photos related to the school and memorabilia.

The gathering won't be entirely sentimental, however, because the future of the grey schoolhouse is uncertain.

University of Minnesota officials, who own the land and the building, contemplated razing the structure after an arson-caused fire last fall. But the Minnesota Historical Society, managers of the Gibbs Farm Museum, and interested citizens have come together not only to save the building but to urge that it remain at its current original location.

The Gibbs schoolhouse was built in 1873 and is the last remaining one-room schoolhouse in Ramsey County.

"For it to have any historical significance it cannot be moved from that site," says Carol Moss, 60, a "Save the school" committee member.

She was in one of the last kindergarten classes at the school in the late 1950s. Her teacher, Norma Forbord, was the next-to-last teacher at the school. Forbord spent 2 1/2 years teaching there and remembers it as "a unique one-room schoolhouse."

The school closed in 1959.

One current Falcon Heights resident, Art Lindig, 85, graduated from the school in 1919.

According to Tamara Truer, director of Gibbs Farm Museum, the building is not on the national register of historic places, "but it should be. Nina Archabal [Historical Society director] agrees."

"The reunion on Sept. 15 is intended to be a show of support for the schoolhouse."

Truer continues, "We need to impress on the University that they need to join the community in the school's preservation and renovation."

Truer says there are people in the community willing to do the work required to renovate the building. "But we can't just go in and do it," she says. "The University needs to give us their permission."

One idea for the building is to use it as part of a "gateway" into the St. Paul Campus of the University. This plan and more discussion on the fate of the building will be presented at an open meeting with University of Minnesota officials on Tues., Sept. 24, 7 p.m., at Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur.

"This building is truly a historical and cultural treasure to our community and to the state of Minnesota," says Truer.

"Its future depends on the support of neighbors and businesses in the community who realize the value of Minnesota's ties with the past."

Anyone with old photos or memorabilia of the school is urged to call Tamara Truer at 646-8629.

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The state lottery: where the money goes

By State Rep. Mary Jo McGuire

Minnesota’s state lottery is already more than a year old and early accounts have been financially successful. Fears that it would ruin the charitable gaming industry are well-founded, but so far they don’t seem to be borne out.

Meanwhile, whether or not you agree that the state ought to be in the business of allowing a lottery, it is yielding a substantial source of income to the state in some very worthwhile projects.

The Legislature this year changed the way proceeds are allocated, and people ask me all the time where all the money goes. So I asked the state lottery office to provide some details, and here they are.

From the launch in April, 1990, through May, 1991, Minnesotans wagered a grand total of $366 million on the lottery. Sales of instant or “scratch-off” tickets totaled $300 million, with Lottery America tickets bringing in $66 million.

From that, $201 million—about 55 percent—was paid in prizes. Retailers who sell tickets were paid $20 million in commissions, an often-overlooked benefit. Last year, these are an important addition to income for many small retailers.

The lottery paid $22 million instead of sales taxes to the state General Fund, where it funds state government programs and operations—almost everything from the Homestead Credit to school aid to game wardens. That is, however, only a small part of the $15 billion state budget. Another $50 million paid operating expenses for the lottery itself, much of it going for advertising.

Many financial experts warned against using the lottery proceeds for essential programs that require state funding, since it isn’t a dependable source of income. We heard that advice. But an advantage of putting the lottery proceeds in the General Fund and not dedicating them to a specific program is that it gives the Legislature the flexibility to direct the funds to areas that are priorities, or that have special needs in that binennium.

How to get information in the Bugle

Your community newspapers is a service to your community. Information and tips submitted from members of the communities the Bugle serves (St. Anthony Park, Northwest Como Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale) will be printed in the principal means of bringing you news of your neighbours’ activities and news of events you want to attend. We can’t guarantee we’ll print every item, but we can’t make choices if we don’t have the information.

There are three main ways to get information in the Bugle:

1. News releases. Short articles or a paragraph or two announcing events, fundraisers, requests for volunteers, or news of your daughter’s or son’s award, etc. These are run at no charge, but the format in the paper and whether the material is used at all is up to the editors’ discretion.

2. News or feature stories. Longer articles, assigned by the editors to a staff writer, requiring research and interviews. Call the Bugle if you have an idea for a news or feature story.

3. Paid advertising. You control how it looks, what it says and where it is printed. Paid advertising is set out with different type faces, graphics, photos or color. Editors may reject a free news release. If it is absolutely MUST BE in the paper, it has to be a paid advertisement.

News and ads don’t mix! News and ads are produced separately. With ads, we are responsible to the paying customer; with news, we are responsible to the readers.

Ads cannot be placed contingent on whether a news item is used. Placing an ad may not guarantee a news item will be used.

The Bugle welcomes news releases, news stories and ideas. Call 646-5369 (we check our answering machine for messages every day) or put information in the drop box by the back door at 2301 Como Ave. (Healy Building, kitty-corner from Speedy Market at Como & Doswell). You can also mail to Hill 112, St. Paul, MN 55105.
Commentary

HomeWords

'Twas the Night Before Midlife

By Warren Hanson

'Twas the night before midlife, and all through the house,
Not a soul understood me, not even my spouse.
The children were settled all snug in their beds,
Their Walkmans still pummeling rock in their heads.
My wife, too, has long since retired for the night,
And is sleeping the sleep
of sweet goodness and light.

But I'm wide awake, though it's quarter past three.
The sweetness of slumber just won't embrace me.
I've wandered and paced from one room to the next.

My poor mind is tortured, my poor soul is vexed.
What is it that causes this nocturnal strife?
I stand at the edge of the abyss called Midlife!

I've seen it before in my masculine peers:
Life is just great for just so many years.
Then, one day, something goes snap in the brain,
And from that moment life doesn't look quite the same.
They ask themselves questions
that should be taboo.

Now those questions are coming into my mind, too.

Is this all there is? Is this what life's for?
To enter and exit life's revolving door
And, in between, grab all the stuff that you can?
Is that all there is for this middle-aged man?
Wasn't I born for a purpose much higher?
Is there still time to set the world on fire?

Most of my waking time gets spent at work.
At a job that I hate, for a boss who's a jerk.
Trying to be the "Sales Ace of the Week."
So my name gets engraved on a brass plaque
on test.

So the Sales Ace of LAST Week will see it and curse.
So HELP! work harder NEXT week.
just to fill the jerk's purse.

By the time I get home at the end of the day.
I've got nothing to show and nothing to say.
I sit in a chair with a couple of brews,
Hit the remote and fall asleep to the news.
I'm Man at his Best, and my life should be full.
But the undeniable truth is.
I'm Dull.

The mark of my dullness is in my garage.
The car that I drive everyday is a Dodge.
A Dodge! The very word fails like lead
And lodges itself in the mind in my head.
The color is brown so it won't show the dirt.
The vinyl seats fend off the spulls and the squirts.
It's safe and it's practical, but sure isn't fun.
They might as well call it a Stodge and be done.

I think I deserve a new automobile.
With an engine that roars and with tires that squeal.
A car that would make my poor aging heart dance!
A car made in Italy, or maybe in France!
A car with such power, it would never pass OSHA.
A turbocharged four-liter Testosterone.
Or maybe I'll buy an electric guitar.
I might be a late-blooming rock'n'roll star.
I played the guitar just a little in college.
It wouldn't take much to recover my knowledge.
I'll practice at night, like from midnight till seven.
In no time I'll be playing "Stairway To Heaven."

I'll practice all autumn, and all winter, too.
In the spring, I'll be ready to make my debut.
I can't wait till I make my musical mark.
At the Festival here in St. Anthony Park.
The young girls will scream.
and the people will dance.
As I take to the stage in my tight spandex pants.

The young girls will scream all night.
Scream and run home.
At the sight of this middle-aged musical gnome.
Looking like some kind of demented nut.
With spandex constraining his copious gut.
Who am I kidding? I'm not meant for rock.
I'm doomed to be just an Old Kid On The Block.

Sky-diving? That's how I'll regain my youth!
(But I'd be scared to death,
if you must know the truth.)
Bungee-jumping? No, that's best forgot.
The ropes are elastic, my body is not.

Car racing? Roller blades? Surfing or scuba?
Wind surfing? Pumping iron? Playing the tuba?

I stand in the dark, in this house that I own.
Among VCRS, microwaves, TVs and phones.
The prizes I've won on this game show called Life.
I stand in the dark, on the edge of a knife.
Is this all there is? All these things?
All this stuff?
Why does it feel like it isn't enough?

Could it be that all of my goals have been met?
That I've already got all the things I can get?
In youth, there is always something up ahead.
To wait for, to hope for, or even to dread.
Passing from one grade to the next grade above.
Graduation and college and falling in love.
Your wedding, your first job, the birth of your son.
Finding the house that says, "This is the one!"

All of those goals are now part of my past.
As I look to the future, I'm somewhat agast,
That the only things for which I'm holding
my breath
Are: firstly, retirement, and lastly, well... you know.
And the road to those goals is long.
straight and flat.
With very few stops to refresh myself at.

There aren't many choices when your future
looks dull.
When life looks half empty instead of half full.
You can live with the fact that you've
no goals ahead.
And live for the goals of your children instead.
Or you can follow those middle-aged men
Who just chuck it all and start over again.

As I look out the window at the bright sunrise hues.
In my bare feet and bathrobe.
I know which I'll choose.
But for those who must make an alternative plan.
I can not condone, but I do understand.
I've made my decision. It's a promise I'll keep.
At my age, I can't lose another night's sleep!
HELP!

BINGO
HALL

St. Anthony Park Needs You!

THE PROBLEM
Trans-City Investment has applied for a license to operate a bingo hall at 2424 Territorial Road less than 100 feet from homes in our neighborhood. They intend to:
- Hold 2 bingo sessions nightly from 6:30-11:00 p.m.
- Seat 300 per session or up to 600 people each evening
- Be open 7 nights a week
- Provide parking for just 104 vehicles

EFFECTS ON THE NEIGHBORHOOD
- Increased traffic congestion/pollution
- Increased noise late at night
- Increased litter
- Increased parking problems

ALL OF WHICH WOULD CONTRIBUTE TO:
- Decreased property values in South and North St. Anthony Park
- Decreased interest in property improvements (commercial and residential)

ACTION
On August 7th, our District 12 Community Council voted against the licensing of the bingo hall and gave their recommendation to City Council Member Paula Macabee. They determined that this proposal was not in keeping with the goals of the Small Area Plan Task Force—nor with those of the Human Services Committee.

In order to prevent this licensing, we need to get the attention of the full City Council. Here’s how you can help:

- Contact City Council members to register your disapproval. You may write them at City Hall, 7th Floor, St. Paul, MN 55102:
  - Paula Macabee (District 12) 298-5378 Room 714
  - Bill Wilson 298-4646 Room 719
  - David Thune 298-5879 Room 702
  - Bob Long 298-4473 Room 713
  - Janice Rettman 298-5289 Room 716
  - Roger Goswitz 298-4475 Room 701
  - Tom Diamond 298-5506 Room 706

- Watch for and sign neighborhood petitions
- Write letters to editors of community newspapers
- Attend the City Council meetings addressing this license. Contact the Community Council at 298-7884 for times and dates.
- Contact the sponsors of the project to encourage them to find a non-residential location for the bingo hall. They are: Ray Massman (North Ramsey 500th Lion’s Club), The Humane Society of Ramsey County; J.B. Realty; Howard Gelb (Brown Builders); TSE, Inc.

PLEASE ACT QUICKLY!
The City Council could respond as early as September 11th.
District 10 report

Community input invited on Sept. 10

By Linda Johnson

Bus issues were an important part of the agenda at the District 10 Community Council executive board meeting held at Lyngblomsten Senior Center on Aug. 13. Mike Christenson, MTC president, expressed a desire for more outlets in the Como Park area for super saver coupons and passes. MTC would like community input regarding possible business outlets in this area. Anyone knowing willing businesses should contact the MTC.

Mike Ryan, Job Corps Center representative, discussed a proposal to establish an on-site bus stop at the Job Corps Center. A sample survey of Job Corps students indicated that 61% would use the bus more often if such a stop existed. A petition was presented at the meeting that indicated community support of the proposal if MTC "adds [the bus stop] but does not change the route." Further meetings about this issue will be coordinated so that the community, Job Corps and MTC can discuss the issue together.

State Fair housing and parking were related issues discussed at the meeting. Jim Frost, State Fair representative, announced that fair officials have reached an agreement with the University of Minnesota that will make University parking lots available to fair goers starting in 1992. This agreement will increase parking capacity by 26%.

The Land Use Committee reported that, due to strong community opposition, plans were no longer under way to convert the Midtown Raquetball Club to a DVI penal treatment center. Norbert Anderson, initiator of the original proposal, is searching for new ideas on how to make best use of the building and would appreciate community input.

In addition to options for community land use, council members announced several changes for community input on policy issues. At the Sept. 10 district council meeting, revisions in bylaws will be discussed and the community will be able to vote on these revisions. Also at the Sept. meeting, annual elections for council seats will take place, including a special election for an open board seat.

The Environmental Committee announced a community cleanup day set for Sat., Sept. 28, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at the fairgrounds lot at Snelling & Hoyt.

Debra Pierski, block club coordinator, reported a successful Block Crime Fair on Aug. 3 and announced the formation of 20 block clubs as of August 13. The goal is the formation of 30 block clubs by November. Creative suggestions for the raising of additional money for community crime prevention activities are welcomed.

New community organizer, Kent Poepe, announced several projects she is working on to improve community services in the Como area. She is planning a monthly seminar series to provide information to residents on such issues as safety, reverse mortgages and weatherizing homes. She announced the availability of Junior League Community Grants, whereby non-profit organizations may receive up to $1,000 for the development and management of volunteer programs. Deadline for suggestions is Oct. 31.

Concordia College student volunteers are now available to help the elderly with household and yard chores. About 20-25 volunteers will help people who phone in their requests.

Poepe is also developing a welcome packet for new residents, instituting a Human Services Committee starting in October and organizing a Special Events Committee to be discussed at the Sept. 10 meeting.

Demystifying troubles with trees: beyond Dutch elm

Professor David French, world-renowned expert on diseases of trees, will speak at the Sept. 10 St. Anthony Park Association meeting at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Prof. French has taught at the University of Minnesota for nearly 30 years as well as having consulted with homeowners, companies and city policy planners. He is a fascinating, amusing—not to mention extremely informative—speaker. Bring your questions. This is an excellent opportunity to learn more about caring for your trees.

Cost is $5 for St. Anthony Park Association members, $6 for non-members. Membership forms will be available at the door.

To confirm or cancel your registration, call Linda at 770-4897.

Sept. 3: Board meeting, Langford Park, 7 p.m.
Sept. 10: Association meeting: 5:45 p.m., social hour; 6:30 p.m., dinner; 7:15 p.m., program.

St. Anthony Park Association

Photo by Laura Mallows

Many Como Park residents participated in District 10's Crime Prevention/Safety Fair on Aug. 5 at Como Park pavilion. St. Paul police were on hand to fingerprint youngsters.

You're Invited

Youth – 6th Grade through 12th Grade
to Youth Activity Night
at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church
Como and Hillside Ave.
Each Friday 7-11 p.m. beginning Sept. 6
Adults Chaperones
Games – Movies – Music
Information: 9 a.m. to noon 661-4850, After 5 p.m. 641-3114

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Country Title

Betty Olson
RHONDA BLASEY
(312) 634-4515
P.O. Box 111 (Eden Prairie, Mpls.) (312) 634-4515

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Christy Myers
647-8183
Publicity: Emily Blodgett
647-9684

St. Anthony Park Association

September 1991
Park Bugle

7
State Fair boosts Twin Cities economy

The Minnesota State Fair will have an economic impact of $73.4 million in the Twin Cities area this year. According to a study conducted by Marlin Consulting Group, Minneapolis, the year-around operations of the State Fair will result in $34.1 million in direct expenditures and another $39.3 million in indirect spending. Of the $73.4 million total, $25.6 million is paid to local households in the form of earnings. These earnings represent about 4,130 full-time and part-time jobs. In addition, the operations of the State Fair and related economic activities will result in collection of state sales taxes totaling $2.3 million.

The State Fair, a financially self-sufficient agency of the state, will spend $9.6 million in the area in 1991. This total includes $4.5 million for the purchase of local goods and services, $2.9 million in salaries and wages, $2 million for capital improvements and $100,000 in awards to the State Fair's Twin Cities-area competitive exhibitors. State Fair visitors will spend $11.3 million this year at concessions owned by Twin Cities firms and individuals, and another $690,000 on rides and shows owned by local groups. Sixty-nine percent of State Fair concession license holders are located in the Twin Cities. Purchases of goods and services by non-local exhibitors will total $1.4 million.

Fair visitors from outside the Twin Cities will spend $6.1 million during their visit to the area. These expenses include food, lodging and retail purchases away from the fairgrounds.

Royal American Shows, the State Fair's carnival operator, will incur local expenses of $775,000 through the hiring of local labor, the local purchase of goods and services and expenses for food and lodging.

The State Fair's busy schedule of year-around special events results in $8.9 million in direct expenditures. Out-of-town visitors to special events spend $2.8 million on food, lodging and retail purchases off the grounds and spend another $580,000 with local concession operators at the fairgrounds. Special event promoters spend $300,000 on local goods and services.

Total direct expenditures result in responding of another $39.3 million in the Twin Cities. This figure is based on a series of multipliers that recognize the continued flow of money through a local economy, creating an economic impact greater than the original direct expenditures.

The basis for the study was an economic impact analysis of the State Fair conducted in November, 1987 by KPMG Peat Marwick of Minneapolis, analysis of State Fair financial information and interviews with State Fair personnel, concessionaires and state economists.

Laurel H. Adkins

Laurel biker returns from fundraising marathon

In the June issue of the Bugle we reported the upcoming cross-country bike trip of Andrea Stiel, Lauderdale. The trip was a fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity, an ecumenical Christian housing ministry. The organization builds and rebuids low-cost homes in 24 countries.

Stiel has returned, claiming she had "a really good trip." She raised $5,500 for Habitat and rode 3,360 miles in 48 days.

"I have lots of good friends and lots of good memories."

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Schools feel budget crunch

By Jane McClure

When St. Paul Public School students return to classrooms this fall, they will feel the pinch of almost $5.8 million in general fund budget cuts.

The pinch will be more painful in some places than in others, according to those involved in the 1991-92 budget process. While efforts were made to protect direct services to students, "the reality is that there will be impacts in classrooms," said St. Paul Public Schools Communications Officer Cheryl Marty.

What the implications are for many programs remains unclear. "I don't think we'll know what all of the impacts are until after classes start," said Director of Elementary Education Gerald Shannon.

One area where questions remain is that of staffing, especially at the elementary level. Earlier this summer, it was announced that 13 teaching and 20 educational aide posts had been cut throughout the school system.

But Marty and other school officials note that the final number of positions cut won't be known until official enrollment is reported on Oct. 1. Before that date, school officials will find themselves moving personnel and possibly making needed additions to meet enrollment demands.

Other effects may be easier to predict, and may be felt more quickly. Cuts in support staff, staff development supplies and equipment dot the budget list.

Cuts in sports ($217,800) and co-curricular programs ($80,000) may mean fewer opportunities to be on a team, act in a play or write for the school yearbook. Elimination of administrative intern posts ($314,100) will mean more work for principals, and fewer opportunities for women and minorities to gain administrative experience.

An educational partnership with the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce was slated for a $10,000 reduction. The dental hygieneist program ($66,100) was cut, meaning some students will have to go elsewhere for or without protective sealants and teeth cleaning. A minority encouragement teacher post ($45,900) is gone, taking away a person to promote post-secondary options to students of color. Attendance officers at the six high schools ($313,600) were eliminated, meaning those duties will be shifted to other staff.

And the decision to hire only two of 10 proposed custodians ($28,160) will mean that schools may not be as tidy this year. (All savings indicated for personnel include wage and benefit costs.)

Those directly involved in school district programs aren't the only people looking at what the budget cuts will mean. Cuts in several areas could create a domino effect, with implications for city, county and private services and agencies.

Here are a few examples of how school budget cuts have the potential to affect other programs:

Some educational assistant reductions are seen as having an effect on programs for students and parents whose group of English is limited. The loss of $250,000 in federal transitional program funds resulted in a cut from 13 to four educational assistant positions, said assistant schools to 20

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Music in the Park Series: 1991-92 Season

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>ARTIST</th>
<th>INSTRUMENT</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SUN, OCT 20</td>
<td>BURT HARA, clarinet</td>
<td>Minnesota Orchestra principal clarinet in his Twin Cities debut recital</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUN, NOV 17</td>
<td>LAURA SEWELL, cello</td>
<td>PETER HENDRICKSON, harpsichord</td>
<td>BILL HOLM, author/composer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUN, JAN 12</td>
<td>PENEOLE CRAWFORD, fortepiano</td>
<td>NANCY GARRETT, fortepiano in &quot;Mozart &amp; Friends&quot; duo recital</td>
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<tr>
<td>SAT, FEB 6</td>
<td>MICHAEL TREE, viola</td>
<td>LYDIA ARTYMIIW, piano</td>
<td>A member of the renowned Guernert String Quartet, Michael Tree joins acclaimed pianist Lydia Artime in rarely heard works by Mendelssohn &amp; Arnold Bax</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUN, APR 12</td>
<td>HARRY CLARK, cello</td>
<td>SANDA SCHULDHANN, piano</td>
<td>GARY RAYNOR, bass &amp; PHIL HEY, drums</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUNDAY, MAY 3</td>
<td>APPLE HILL CHAMBER PLAYERS</td>
<td>One of America's foremost chamber ensembles performing the Minnesota premiere of Jon Deak's &quot;Winter the Pooh&quot; and Schubert's beloved &quot;Four Quarts.&quot;</td>
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</tbody>
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Look for information in the October Bugle on our Friday night Family Concert Series at St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

Music in the Park Series is an affiliate of United Arts.
Bingo from 1

"Something worse could go on, but I don't see an industrial use as being worse." The council voted 10-1 with one abstention to oppose granting a license at the location. With all the excitement the proposal created, these questions remain: How close was the bingo hall to becoming a reality? Is it still possible? What are the alternatives?

Granting the license for the bingo hall at this site still hasn't been scheduled to come before the city council, said Paula Maccabee, city council member representing St. Anthony Park.

Maccabee is working with residents of the area and those managing the bingo hall to find an alternate site. She said there is another neighborhood having trouble filling a hall that would welcome the bingo hall as a business.

"There's strong and united opposition [to a bingo hall in South St. Anthony Park]," she said. "If they are good businessmen, they won't want to be on Territorial. It's had troubles to go where you're not wanted."

All the owner of the building wants to sell or lease the space according to Curtis Lang. Transcity Investments represented them.

After owning the building for almost a year, the company has returned on its investment. Lang said they were considering a few different offers to buy the building, including one from a youth orchestra.

Although Lang asserted the owner's rights, saying "we own the building," he said the company preferred to remain a disinterested party. "We don't want to have a problem with the community," he said. "We don't want to get into the politics, we just want to lease or sell the building."

The bingo hall group would lease the space. They said they would build an addition to the parking lot to total 104 spaces, with landscaping to accommodate customers and residents. Fifty to 75 jobs, some full-time, would also be created, the group reported. "I don't think the people really understand what good it would do for the community," Ray Massman, group representative said. "They should look to other areas with bingo halls."

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They don't see what benefits they would have.

Maccabee said the effect of a bingo hall on a community care area like St. Anthony Park, it may not be good.

"It is a troubleshooting location," she said. "It's across the street from a church and there's no barrier or buffer."

The community council must still act on a site plan for the hall and the group still needs a gambling license. Although residents have no legal recourse to stop the hall, Colley said they would still fight it.

"We are bound together in opposition," she declared.

Neighbors

John Schmoll, son of Bob and Jeanette Schmoll of the Como Park area, graduated summa cum laude with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Indiana. He is currently employed as an area engineer by the Commonwealth Edison Company, Waukegan, Ill.

Tim Ward, son of Janet Ward of St. Anthony Park, was named to the dean's list at the University of Minnesota.

Jennifer Mayer of St. Anthony Park was named to the spring semester dean's list in the College of Liberal Arts at Hamline University.

Northern Lights 4H Club of St. Anthony Park won a championship ribbon in its Community Pride scrapbook at the Ramsey County Fair and the book was selected to go to the State Fair. The scrapbook summarizes the club's activities with its 4H Club Nurse Program this year. Many members helped complete the book.

Individual members exhibiting at the Ramsey County Fair were Julie Bogen, Grace and Anna Burk andTrygve and Per Hunsen, with Julie receiving a championship on her clothing entry.

Jari Ranzkaot, of St. Anthony Park Boy Scout Troop 17, is completing work on Eagle rank, the highest rank in scouting. Jari has been a member of Troop 17 for three years and is a Life Scout. He is 13 years old and soon to be in eighth grade. A requirement for Eagle is a major community service project.

Jari's project is to organize and complete a cleanup in the area of Kasota Ave., between Hwy 290 and 2nd St. N. The cleanup is planned in conjunction with the St. Anthony Park cleanup on Sept. 14.
The first St. Anthony Park State Bank, as it appeared during the 1950s (above) was the building between Children’s Home Society and Muffledetta. It was designed by Charles Hauser, architect for the St. Anthony Park Library across the street. The building was remodeled to its present design in the late 1950s.

ParkBank from 1

and as these stocks came up for sale, a group that included Boss bought them up. In 1971, Boss became president of the bank.

“My father, Wallace Boss, had retired from the First National Bank of St. Paul, where he worked from 1929 to 1970. He became chairman of the board of directors at ParkBank in 1970, so I had the privilege of working with him until his death in 1981. It was great. Boss moved to St. Anthony Park in 1981 where he lives now with his wife Linda, who works for Briggs and Morgan. He is interested in the arts and social concerns and has served in some capacity (often president) Music in the Park, COMPAS, the Northern Clay Center and St. Paul Public Housing, among others.

He feels that it’s great to be involved with a community bank (“a dying breed”) because in this community it works. The personal touch, the way employees know customers’ names and lives, gives this bank a comfortable feeling. And innovations like the instant cash machine and the drive-through bank keep ParkBank competitive with the chains. Both factors keep customers like Sig Haagan banking in the Park.

“I started my first account in 1929 and saved enough to go to Norway three years later—at the age of twelve! We got our home mortgage at the bank and always felt comfortable coming here for business or personal needs.”

The party on the 14th is not the only celebration this year. Festivities begin in May with a kick-off for bank-related business people and will conclude on Thurs., Sept. 19 with a big party for the whole community. On that day, from 4-7:30 p.m., the bank will provide music (the American Brass Review), ice cream, balloons, a caricature artist and entertainment for children (face-painting and a magician) for the entire neighborhood just to thank people for being with them. All the fun will take place in a tent behind the bank at 2260 Como Ave.

Merideth Beeson seemed enthralled by harpist Raenay Rock’s performance during the Bank’s party for longtime customers on August 14.

Photo by Truman Collins

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Raymond Gerst DDS
2901 Como, 644-2757
Miller Pharmacy
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646-3274, 646-8411

For more information or to receive a nomination form,
call Jeanne Thompson or Renee Gall at 636-5448.
Deadline for nominations is Sept. 27.

Gibbs Farm activities
Two Sunday programs and one Thursday evening workshop about activities in September at Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Ave. Sunday programs are from noon to 4 p.m.; the Thursday workshop is from 7-9 p.m.
On Sun., Sept. 8, "From Scaps to Heirlooms" features a talk by Ellie Ellis and Grace Pass on turning fabric scraps into quilts and rag books.
"Textiles from the museum's collection will also be on display.
A workshop on "The Lost Art of Mending" will be held on Sept. 19, 1991. (Have you ever used a darning egg?)
It is designed to be both educational and fun, with the hope that some practical, story-rich ideas will be taken home at the end of the evening.
Cost is $10 and reservations are required.
Nutrition is included.
A "Woman's Work" is the featured program on Sept., Sept. 22.
Cooking on a wood burning stove and the hard work of laundry day will be a part of the farm women's life.
There will be demonstrations on soap making, cooking, sewing and even some fun work like making applehead dolls.
Explore these skills and more during the museum's special look at farm life.
Admission to Gibbs Farm Museum, a national historic site, is $2.50/adults, $2/seniors; $1/children.
Hours are Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sun., noon-4 p.m.
For more information, call 646-8629.

Ethnic committee
St. Paul Mayor Jim Scheibel is seeking applicants for membership on a new committee formed to promote Ethnic American Day. This day was established by the Minnesota Legislature in recognition of the diversity population of Minnesota. The committee will be responsible for developing and implementing activities to promote Ethnic American Day in St. Paul.
For appointment from Mayor Scheibel's office, 347 City Hall, 298-4323.
Applications must be returned by Sept. 10.

Recycling date change
Because of the Labor Day holiday, recycling pickup in Falcon Heights and Lauderdale will be Sat., Sept. 7 instead of Fri., Sept. 6.

Help those with disabilities
The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation and Community Education has established a volunteer job bank. Individuals interested in assisting people with disabilities to become involved in community-based leisure-time programs are encouraged to call 298-5500.
Volunteers will play a major role in the mainstreaming process by working on a one-on-one basis as well as providing individual support within a regular program structure.

Storytime
Storytime programs for 3-5- and 5-8-year-olds at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., begin on Sept. 17 and continue on Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m. through Oct. 11. Register at the library or call 225-6935.

For animal lovers
The Como Zoo Docent Association, the volunteer organization that provides educational programs for groups looking for people 18 years of age or older, is giving guided tours of the zoo and providing educational programs on the zoo grounds for parents and schools, scout meetings and senior citizen homes.
The next training sessions for volunteer docents will be held at Como Zoo beginning Sept. 9 through Jan. 27, every Monday evening from 7-9:30.
A $4 fee is required, which includes training materials and one-year animal dues to the Docent Association. Pre-registration is required. Call the Zoo office, 488-4041 for registration information.

Community Ed
Fall registration for St. Paul Community Education evening classes will be accepted from Sept. 3-13. Refer to the Community Education brochure for registration procedures.
St. Anthony Park/Merriam Park Community Education has arranged the following tours:
Fall Colors Cruise and Lunch (Red Wing), Wed., Oct. 2. Cost is $24. Reservations must be made by calling 293-8738. Payment must be received by Sept 1 at Community Education, 2180 Koopp St., St. Paul, MN 55108. Make checks payable to L.S.D. #625.
Fanny Hill Dinner Theatre, Thurs., Oct. 10. Cost is $35. Participants will see the play "Nuts." Follow the same registration procedures as above. Payment must be received by Sept. 26.
In response to community concerns, some classes for youth will be offered on Saturday mornings. Refer to the Community Education brochure or call 293-8738.

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In response to community concerns, some classes for youth will be offered on Saturday mornings. Refer to the Community Education brochure or call 293-8738.
Language classes

Registration for Intensive English as a Second Language classes will be accepted in person at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave., on Sept. 11 and 18 from 9-11 a.m. Classes meet every day from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., starting Sept. 25. Intensive classes are intended for adults who need to improve their language skills at an accelerated pace in order to achieve employment, academic or personal goals. All classes include instruction in listening, speaking, reading, writing and grammar. A sequence of levels will be offered.

Language classes for adults will be offered on Mon. & Wed. evenings starting the week of Sept. 23. Arabic, Chinese, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Swedish and Tibetan will be taught during the session.

Early registrations will be accepted until classes are filled. Instruction focuses on oral communication skills.

Citizenship classes will be offered during the day and evening starting Sept. 9 and Oct. 3. Each class helps persons with limited English to prepare for their naturalization examinations.

For more information on any of the classes listed call the International Institute, 647-2819.

Langford Park

Congratulations to all Langford Park’s summer baseball, softball, nearball, t-ball and soccer teams.

New fall hours at Langford are: Mon., Wed., Thurs. 3-9 p.m.; Tues., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri., 3-6 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday programming begins on Sept. 7. Activities include Tot Time classes, 9:30-11 a.m.; family open gym, 1-3 p.m.; teen open gym, 3-5 p.m.

Registration for tumbling (ages 3-5) and Earth Care Kids (grades 1-6) begins on Mon., Sept. 9. Classes begin Sat., Sept. 28.

Early reminder: Winter sports registration takes place on Tues., Oct. 8 and Wed., Oct. 9 from 5-9 p.m.

Sports include basketball (ages 4-17) and hockey (ages 4-14).

Singers welcome

The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus begins rehearsals for the 1991-92 season on Tues., Sept. 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como at Hiawade.

Prospective new members are asked to call Suzanne, 646-7030, before that date to arrange an audition.

The chorus rehearses every Tuesday throughout most of the season and performs at several community events.

Bible studies

Adult Bible study (Kerygma) at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2120 Commonwealth Ave., begins Thurs., Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Call the church, 646-7173, for more information.

SEARCH bible studies of the Psalms begin in late September at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave. Sessions will be held on eight consecutive Tuesdays. Registrants have the option of choosing a 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. class time.

Call 645-6071 or 645-1174.

Children’s Museum

Programs and classes at the Children’s Museum are free with museum admission: $3.50 per person for ages 2 and up; $2.50 for seniors; $1.50 for 1-year-olds.

Children under one year and AFDC cardholders are admitted free. Discount times are Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5-8 p.m., when all are admitted for $1.50.

The Children’s Museum will be open Labor Day Mon., Sept. 2, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The following special programs will be offered in September:

Toy Swap. Thurs., Sept. 5, 7 p.m. The Toy Swap provides the opportunity to trade good condition used toys for toys of equal value. Be sure the toys you bring are clean and safe. Arrive a half-hour early to have your toys valued and avoid the last-minute crush.

Riddle-Dee-Dee. Saturday, Sept. 7, 7 p.m. In this class, hear famous and funny riddles, make up riddles of your own and learn about the history of riddles.

Living Tapestries. Saturday, Sept. 14, 1 p.m. Charles Numrich of St. Anthony Park and Xing Sue Yang return with their popular programs based on an award-winning collection of stories from Twin Cities Hmong refugees. Numrich delivers the stories, while Yang elaborates the themes using traditional Hmong instruments.

An Apple A Day. Saturday, Sept. 21, 1 p.m. Listen to stories about apples, taste test a variety of Minnesota-grown apples, and create apple faces with edible materials.

Tricia and the Toons. Sat., Sept. 28, 1 p.m. An exciting show that combines stories, songs, puppets and audience participation.

See p. 20 for information about special Sundays with the Storytellers. Call 644-5505 for more information.

Senior drivers

AAA’s senior driver improvement program will be held at Como Park High School Sept. 7 and 14, 9 a.m.-noon. The fee is $20. Those 55 and older may register by calling 297-2466.

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Arts Calendar

Literary Arts
The St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop will meet Tues., Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave. For more information, call 645-1135.

Faith in Fiction Book Club meets Sun., Sept. 15, 7 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth. Book to be discussed is A Thousand Clowns by Herb Gardner. Call 646-7173.

Visual Arts
"Fresh Clay," an exhibit highlighting ceramic arts, is the featured exhibit at the Minnesota State Fair fine arts exhibition. It features works of art created by 22 studio artists from the Northern Clay Center of St. Anthony Park.

The exhibit offers a comprehensive look at ceramic arts in Minnesota, illustrated through a wide variety of forms—from functional pottery to ceramic sculpture. Displayed with the artwork will be photos, descriptive text panels, tools and materials.

James Jahoda, studio coordinator at the Northern Clay Center, is curator of "Fresh Clay" to be displayed in the Arts Center.

Two cash prizes of $75 will be given by the Northern Clay Center to artists showing outstanding examples of ceramic sculpture and functional ceramics.

"Altobell and Rock: The Jerome Residents," a two-person exhibit running through Sept. 21 at the Northern Clay Center gallery. Judy Altobell, sculptor, and Jocelyn Rock, ceramic artists, are the first Jerome Residents of the Clay Center.

The Jerome Residents are made possible by a grant from the Jerome Foundation. The Northern Clay Center is accepting applications for two resident positions in 1992. Each recipient will receive studio space and a monthly stipend. Deadline for applying is Oct. 11.

Beginning in mid-September, wheelthrowing (beginning through advanced), creative handbuilding and sculpture classes will be offered. Phone for a class brochure.

The Northern Clay Center is located at 2275 University Ave. Call 646-7135. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Gladya Oxendale and Ann DePrey are "Artists of the Month" at The Egg and I East restaurant in International Court, 2559 University Ave. The two painters have studios in the University/Raymond area. Their works will be on display at the restaurant through October.

A photography exhibit by 1990 Film in the Cities/ McKnight Fellowship recipients runs through Sept. 13 at Film in the Cities' Gallery, 2280 University Ave.

Photographers featured are: Gloria DeFilipps Brush, Gary Hallman, Sarah Penzenstadler, Linda Rossi, Rosemary Smith and Jim Tittle.

Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., noon-4 p.m. Call 646-6104.

Several artists in St. Anthony Park and arts organizations along University Ave. near Raymond will host a "Midtown Arts Open: A Celebration of Arts and Culture," on Sun., Sept. 29, noon-5 p.m. See article on p. 1.

Sarah Mertz will hold a free printmaking demonstration in her studio in St. Anthony Park on Sun., Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. Call ahead: 644-7797. She begins teaching printmaking classes (etching, woodcut, paper-making, etc.) for teens and adults Oct. 3.

"Points of Departure," a juried exhibition of works by current and former graduate students at the University of Minnesota Dept. of Design, Housing and Apparel, continues through Oct. 12 at the Goldstein Gallery.

The gallery is located at 250 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., St. Paul Campus. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thurs., 8:30 a.m.- 8:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 1:30- 4:30 p.m. Call 624-7434.

Music
St. Anthony Park Community Chorus begins rehearsals Tues., Sept. 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como & Hillside. Prospective new members should call Suzanne, 646-7030, before that date. The group will rehearse every Tuesday.

Send information for the next Arts Calendar to Park Bugle, Box 8136, St. Paul, MN 55108, by Fri., Sept. 13.
Commentary
Council requests LRT station at Westgate

By Melissa Coffey

On Thurs., Sept. 5, the Ramsey County Regional Rail Authority (RCRRA) will present its preliminary design for the Light Rail Transit (LRT) Midway Corridor between downtown St. Paul and Minneapolis. The recommendation will be for alignment down the center of I-94 from downtown St. Paul to Fairview Ave., then onto the Soo Line tracks near and south of a station is proposed just west of Cleveland Ave. Interchange with the Soo Line across I-94. T.H. 280 interchange, the next station would be northeast of Franklin Ave. and I-94. The RCRRA is anticipating proposals for shuttle service to take riders to and from both stations.

Representatives from St. Anthony Park have pushed for the Crystal Corridor Task Force for LRT, and have repeatedly raised the issue of service to the area surrounding the intersection of University Ave. and T.H. 290.

Several significant engineering challenges have been raised. To place a station at that intersection, a bridge and/or tunnel would be required to bring the line from the Soo Line track, across multiple levels of I-94 and T.H. 280 off-ramps to a station at Westgate. The line would then pass north to or through Westgate and connect with the Crystal Corridor or Burlington Northern track, and on to the next station at the eastern edge of the U of M campus. This is clearly an expensive and challenging proposition.

Current actual employment in Westgate ranges seasonally from 800 to 1,100. Court International is 90% leased, with another 1,800 employees. An additional 1,600 employees are anticipated in these two developments at completion. Transit ridership forecasts for the year 2010 project 12,000 people employed in the area within roughly one mile of I-94/280.

Certain types of employees are more likely to use public transportation. Greg Kritsch, developer of Court International, notes that before FSB Mortgage moved from downtown Minneapolis to Court International, virtually all of its employees rode a bus to work.

The type of development that is taking place in South St. Anthony Park is bringing a concentration of clerical and technical workers who receive lower moderate incomes and are very likely to ride public transportation. With area concentration would provide a solid ridership base for an LRT system. By contrast, a station at Cleveland Ave. would be surrounded by trucking firms, warehouses, and a few heavy industrial uses, where employees are mostly "blue collar," less likely, and unlikely to use public transportation. The station at Franklin Ave. in Minneapolis is no better; the only employer of any size is University Health Care, employing perhaps a few hundred people.

I have not mentioned any adjacent residential areas in terms of ridership. Consider South St. Anthony's 643 households; Suppose 10% of those households had one person riding public transport. That would put about 64 riders on the bus or LRT. Westgate and Court International's combined employees, at 10% ridership, which may be a very low estimate of ridership for office/technical employees, would provide 260 to 420 riders each day. Neither should any residential area bear the effects of traffic and parking around an LRT station.

The proposed station locations at Cleveland Ave. and at Franklin Ave. are on vacant and underutilized sites. Although there happens to be a still-undeveloped parcel in Westgate at T.H. 280 between University Ave. and Territorial Road, this is land that is in demand and may be relatively expensive. But when an investment is expected to last for several decades and meet the needs of a growing population and shrinking fuel resources, the "least expensive" choice is seldom the best deal. Stations built on expensive land that do not serve a large and identifiable ridership are penny-wise and pound-foolish. And any system that fails to meet the needs of prospective riders is too expensive.

The Community Council continues to advocate for an LRT station to serve the growing needs of Westgate and surrounding businesses. This may entail a compromise solution, such as a station east of Pelham Blvd. on the Soo Line tracks, or between 184 and Washabah Ave., south of the Hartzell Manufacturing building, although neither of these sites is without engineering challenges, and both would entail use of shuttle bus service to bring riders to and from the station.

The Community Council recognizes the challenges presented and stands by the position that an LRT system must meet the needs of those who are likely to use it. Testimony on the RCRRA LRT Project Preliminary Design will be taken at the City Council meeting, Thurs., Sept. 5, at 9 a.m. Comments may be directed to 4th Ward Councilperson Paula Maccabee (289-5378). Comments or questions may be directed to Allen Torsrson, city planner (229-3397). And as always, members of the St. Anthony Park Community Council are interested in hearing your comments on this matter. Melissa Coffey is a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

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Curtiss Field nearing completion

Curtiss Field has been chosen as the name of the park in Falcon Heights, formerly known as Idaho/Snelling Park. "Two entrants to the "name the park contest," Shawna Janke and Myles Aiken, came up with the name, which harks back to the 1920s when Curtiss Northwest Airport was located on the southeast corner of Snelling and Larpenteur.

Improvements to the park are progressing on schedule. The new warming/picnic shelter is nearing completion; also included in the Facelift are new hard-court play surface, play equipment, parking area and landscaping.

Cost of the project is approximately $150,000. A matching grant of $60,500 has been awarded to the city of Falcon Heights for the project by the Minnesota Department of Trade and Economic Development Outdoor Recreation Grant Program.

The name Curtiss Field will be emblazoned on the park entrance sign and officially unveiled at a park dedication ceremony being planned for fall. It's expected the park will be open in mid-October.

Music in Park announces new season

By Joan Wells

St. Anthony Park residents have an opportunity to applaud their good fortune to live in a neighborhood rich with cultural vitality when Music in the Park Series opens its 1991-92 season at 4 p.m., Sun., Oct. 20 with Minneapolis Orchestra principal clarinetist Burt Harra, in his Twin Cities debut recital.

Joined by pianist James Howesmon, Harra will perform a program of music by Viktor Babin, Bums, Claude Debussy, Leonard Bernstein and Robert Muczynski. Harra joined the Minnesota Orchestra in 1987 and has been featured as an orchestral soloist in several concerts. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota School of Music. Harra also performs at the Peninsula Music Festival and in chamber music groups in the Twin Cities.

Now in its 13th season, the Music in the Park Series was recently invited to join United Arts as an affiliate. The series, administered by artistic director Julie Himmelfarb, appeals to a broad spectrum of concertgoers in the Twin Cities, as well as to its many loyal subscribers from St. Anthony Park.

Music in the Park Series also aims to continue developing audiences for chamber music with its second annual series of Family Concerts held at the St. Anthony Park Library. Plans for the Family Series, which played to sold-out audiences last season, will be announced in the October Bugle.

The 1991-92 season underscores Music in the Park Series' reputation for imaginative programming with concerts as diverse as a duo recital of the music of Mozart and his contemporaries (with fortepiano from the Schubert Club Keyboard Museum collection) to works by Minnesota composers Libby Larsen, Stephen Paulus and Pat Riley. Expanded this season to six chamber concerts (all on Sundays, with the exception of Sat., Feb. 8) the '91-92 series includes:

Sun., Oct. 20, 4 p.m.: Burt Harra, clarinet and James Howesmon, piano, performing works noted above.

Sun., Nov. 17, 4 p.m.: Laura Sewell, cello and Peter Hendrickson, harpsichord (residents of St. Anthony Park), with Minneapolis author/composer Bill Holm, in a concert featuring Holm's "Box Elder Bug Variations."

Sun., Jan. 12, 4 p.m.: Penelope Crawford and Nancy Garrett, in a duo fortepiano recital titled "Mozart & Friends."

Sat., Feb. 8, 4 p.m.: Michael Tree, violin with the famed Guarnieri String Quartet and acclaimed pianist Lydian Arzruni, perform rarely-heard works by Mendelssohn and Arnold Bax."

Sun., April 12, 4 p.m.: Harry Clark, cellist and Sandra Schuldman, pianist, with Twin Cities jazz musicians Gary Raynor, bass, and Phil Hey, drums, in a program titled "France Meets Minnesota," performing works by Libby Larsen, Stephen Paulus and Pat Riley, and Claude Bolling's "Jazz Suite" for cello and jazz trio.

Sun., May 3, 7 p.m.: The Apple Hill Chamber Players, on their 20th anniversary tour, perform the final concert which will include the Minnesota premiere of Jon Deak's "Winnie the Pooh" and Franz Schubert's beloved "Trout Quintet.

All chamber concerts are held in St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2128 Commonwealth Ave., at Chelmsford St., in St. Paul. Tickets for the recital series are $45. They will be available at The Bibelot Shop (644-5613) and Mr.acher's Bookstore (646-5006) in early September. Single tickets will be $10 at the door, $9 if purchased in advance. Student rush is 85. For brochures describing the Chamber Series and the Family Series, call 644-4234, or write: Music in the Park Series, 1533 Chelmsford St., St. Paul MN 55108.

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Photo by Thomas Chase.

The new park building at Curtiss Field in Falcon Heights (Idaho at Snelling) should be ready for use by mid-October.
By Natalie Zett

The road to creating a voluntary, integrated elementary school, a joint effort between St. Paul and Roseville public schools, has just begun.

The idea for such a school was a response to concerns by various staff and students for the need for an integrated experience. It is also a response to the fact that racial minorities comprise approximately 10 percent of the student population in Roseville, as opposed to 42 percent in St. Paul. Rather than wait for a court-appointed integration plan, the two school districts decided to take the initiative in dealing with the situation.

The ultimate goal is to prepare both students and staff to live in a multicultural society.

A year ago, a series of public hearings began to elicit responses from St. Paul and Roseville community members. Members of the Joint Voluntary Integration Steering committee, which includes representatives from the St. Paul and Roseville School Districts, then synthesized ideas from these meetings into a planning document that mapped four phases. The final phase is the actual opening of the joint elementary school for 300-300 students.

The new school would share resources of both St. Paul and Roseville School Districts, such as music, drama, summer school, preschool and teacher exchanges. Students would be recruited to complete a racially balanced, ethnically diverse school population. The total cost of the effort would be approximately $3 million.

The first phase, originally slated to be in place this summer, is temporarily on hold. According to Rosemary Schneider of the Roseville School District, the plan has been postponed to the Legislature and is waiting for funding approval before initiating the program.

The draft outlines each step of the program.

Phase One, Awareness and Training, focuses on community involvement. Workshops and classes concentrating on cultural awareness and valuing diversity will be given for the community, staff and students. The connection between awareness, training and the community is critical to the program's success and is included in all phases of this plan. Student and teacher visits will be planned and guidelines for arranging voluntary student and teacher exchanges will be established.

Phase Two, Planning and Promotion, includes promotion and marketing, the recruitment of student and staff participants, and the beginning of some student movement between districts. Other options planned are joint summer school, after-school programs, semester course options, and joint co-curricular activities, such as band, choir, clubs, plays and field trips.

Phase Three, Part-Time Student Movement, provides greater opportunity for voluntary student movement between districts. Students could participate in joint summer school classes and in activities or classes with partner schools and classrooms. They would continue to have the opportunity to take part in joint extracurricular activities and teachers from both districts could develop cooperative units.

Joint Early Childhood Family Education (ECFE) activities will be offered during this phase and planning for a joint ECFE program will occur.

Phase Four, Full-Time Student Movement, marks the program's culmination. It also discusses possible themes for this shared school, such as language immersion, international students, world language using Foreign Language in the Elementary Schools model, high tech, Montessori, math/science and creative arts. Those involved with the planning want the school to be characterized by strong academic emphasis, alternative learning styles, a low student/teacher ratio, multicultural staffing, community volunteers, service, business partnerships, a parent education component, site-based orientation, services for families and students and an attractive learning environment.

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Miss North Dakota Pre-Teen has Lauderdale roots

Barbara Villegas, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Celia Villegas of Lauderdale and great-granddaughter of Sandy and Clara Scavo of Lauderdale, was crowned Miss North Dakota Pre-Teen 1991. She will represent North Dakota in the national pre-teen pageant in Orlando, Florida in December, where she will compete for the title of America's Favorite Pre-Teen.

Contestants in the pageant are scored on posture, personality, academic achievement, volunteer service, a written application and on personal interviews with the judges.

Barbara also received the "Friendliest Pre-Teen" award at the pageant. This award is voted on by the contestants themselves, based on who they felt was the friendliest. In addition, Barbara received the "Outstanding Fourth Grader" award for academic achievement.

Other prizes Barbara received include: flowers, a trophy, a savings bond, a see America Vacation Package, John Robert Powers full pre-teen modeling course scholarship, and fully paid round-trip airfare to the national competition.

Barbara is 10 years old and will be a 5th grader at Centennial Elementary School in Fargo. She is the daughter of Larry and Debil Villegas. Larry was raised in Lauderdale.

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District 10 cleanup is Sept. 28

Neighborhood cleanup day in Como Park (District 10) is Sat., Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The flagpole lot at Snelling and Hoyt is the place for neighborhood residents to bring their goods, TVs, batteries, scrap metal, wood, paint, asphalt, mattresses and tires.

White goods includes: refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, freezers, dishwashers, water heaters, microwaves, furnaces, stove tops and toasters. These items will be handled by an appliance recycler. Cost for dumping them is $4 per item, except for TVs, which are $6.

Mattresses may be left at the site for $15 each; tire charge is $5; tractor tires $15.

District 10 residents who cannot bring items to the lot on that day may take advantage of an alley pickup. Call 644-3889 if you need this service or if you can volunteer to help.

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School News

Holy Childhood
A special welcome is extended to two new staff members. Sister Valeria Theis, SSND, will open a new 7th grade homeroom and Frau Hildegarde Merkle will teach German to grades K-8. Frau Merkle was born, reared and educated in Germany and will bring with her the rich heritage, customs and culture of her country.

"Back to School" night for parents will be Thurs., Sept. 5. Frau Merkle will share her method of teaching, the kick-off for the non-public education marathon on Oct. 2 will be discussed and Holy Childhood sweatshirts may be ordered. Parents will hear about the Holy Childhood choir's 1993 tour to Rome. The Vatican has invited them to sing in a number of Italy's cathedrals. The trip also includes an audience with the Pope. If time permits, France will be added to the concert tour. Schola students in grades 5-8, plus a number of high school students and the men's and women's choirs will be included in the trip.

The annual fall open house will be held Tues., Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.

Murray Junior High
Staff at Murray Junior High School are gearing up for a busy year, with an expected enrollment of 640 students, an increase of 100 over last year and 200 over the year before that. Principal Nancy Nielsen attributes the increase to rising student population in the junior high age group and to Murray's fine reputation throughout the city. The math-science specialty is an attraction, also.

Students from the East Side will be boarding the bus as early as 6:40 a.m. to attend their chosen school.

With budget cuts in the city schools, only two additional teachers will be hired to handle the additional 100 students, so all classes will be larger this year. One new teacher will be added to the English department, the other will be a math-science combination. Four teachers left at the end of last school year; Tren Nolan is music, Jon Fink and Cathy Wick in math, and Jim Nagel in German. Replacements will be hired for these four teachers.

Changes are also expected in the Program for Social Development (PSD) which is housed in Murray's lower tower. A program for senior high students is being started at Harding High School, so several staff are expected to transfer there. It appears that PSD enrollment at Murray will fall from 50 to 25, and there may be another five students in the Autism Program.

A letter was mailed to all incoming students on Aug. 20, including a schedule for opening week, bus routes, a list of extra-curricular activities, and volunteer opportunities for parents. If a student has not received this information, he may call the Murray office, 293-8740.

There is a need for second-hand items at the start of the school year: band instruments, lamps, fabric or other sewing items, radios, VCRs, TVs, computer equipment for Macintosh, Apple I.e or IBM. Anyone wishing to donate any of these items may call the above number.

All students are expected to be at Murray by 7:45 a.m. on Tues., Sept. 3. Anyone interested in attending the Site Council meeting is invited on Mon., Sept. 9, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the school library. The Murray School Association will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 10 in the library. Open House for parents will be held on Thurs., Sept. 26, from 7-9 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Elementary
The major change on our staff this year will be a new nurse. After serving St. Anthony Park for many years, Lorrie Bean retired in June. Meg Warren is the new nurse. Mrs. Warren has been working in the Como Senior Center and will continue to be there one day a week. She will be at St. Anthony Park three days a week.

The sixth grade students are beginning to plan for their trip to Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center in Finland, Minn. They will be at Wolf Ridge from Oct. 7-11. Fifth graders will be going to the St. Croix Environmental Learning Center outside Hudson, Wis., during December.

The parent group (SAPS) is planning an open house for all parents on Tues., Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. All parents are invited to come and meet their children's teachers.

Como Park High School
Como Park is looking forward to a busy and productive academic year with new class offerings and the completion of new athletic space. Classes added at Como Park this fall are: Calculus II, Speech and Debate, Advanced Placement Biology, Advanced Placement Senior English and IBM Accounting. Five additional science sections were also added due to student demand.

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2301 Como Ave.
More students than ever will attend Como Park this year. 1,350 are expected to enroll, 100 more than last year. Athletic field additions are changing Como Park's exterior appearance. For the first time Como Park will be able to play baseball on home fields. Also a full-size soccer field has been added. An all-weather track will be appreciated by students, faculty and community. All fields will have irrigation to assure outstanding playing conditions. The major construction work will be completed in September and the track and tennis courts will be useable immediately. Remaining fields will be in operation next fall. In the meantime Como will continue to use space at nearby recreation areas.

Como Park parents have worked hard to restore the 9th grade athletic cuts. Currently the school board is re-examining the issue. It is a tribute to parent involvement in improving curricular and extra-curricular programs at Como Park that Diane Markelos, Como Park Advisory Council co-chairperson, was asked by Superintendent Gains to address the entire district staff at the all-city meeting in August about parent participation in education.

Como Park is also proud that one of its staff received two prestigious teaching awards during the past year. Patricia Richards, science department chairperson, received the Ashland Oil Achievement Award of $2,500, and the St. Paul Rotary Educat of the Year Award of $1,000. She has donated her gift to the science department at Como Park. Mrs. Richards has also been nominated for the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce Teacher Award.

In addition, Tom Olin, assistant principal at Como Park, was awarded the Capitol Division Assistant Principal of the Year Award from the Minnesota Association of Secondary School Principals.

New Como Park staff members include Kathryn Kahn, biology and AP biology; Steve Hawkins, science; Jane Law, Spanish; and Tauirrett Ray, assistant principal. However, not all positions had been filled at press time and more new staff members are expected.

Como Park is delighted to welcome a Fulbright exchange teacher from Czechoslovakia, Darina Horvackova. She is exchanging positions with Sandra Hall, who is currently in Kosice, Czechoslovakia.

UNYSYS, Como Park's business partner, has recently installed a network system that allows administrators and counselors to readily access information on students' classes, records, grades and attendance. "The Microboss System has been a great tool to help students, parents and staff keep in touch with the latest information," said Joan Sorenson, principal.

Como Park Advisory Council will host a school board candidate forum at 7 p.m. on Oct. 15 in the school library. They hope to co-sponsor this event with neighboring schools.

AGREE ON WHAT GOES WITH THE HOUSE BEFORE GOING TO CLOSING

Misunderstandings over what is included in the sale of a home and what the seller considers removable are some of the most common settlement problems.

The way an agreeable closing is to agree well ahead of settlement on the optional extras that can legally go or stay. Then put everything in writing. Be very specific on the status of the draperies, the carpeting, the lawnmower.

If you plan to take the door knocker (with your initials) with you, replace it before you show your home to potential buyers.

If potential buyers say they'd like your draperies, it's usually best to wait until after the house sale is made before dickering over the price of furniture or furnishings.

When it is time to sell your home, call me and I'd be happy to analyze its marketability, and suggest ways to sell faster at the best price.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please call Edina Realty, 2803 Lincoln Drive, Roseville. Phone: 636-3760. We're here to help.

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WHOLESALE LUNCHES BEGIN AT THE COOP!

STRETCH ISLAND

FRUIT LEATHER - 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 WITH
Schools from 9
director of curriculum and instruction Carol Snyder.
"There's no way you can lose that amount of funding and not be affected," Snyder said.
Mark Schreiber, who is co-chairman of the Citizens' Budget and Finance Advisory Committee, expressed concern that some Southeast Asian students and their families may be especially hurt by such a budget cut. Bilingual educational aides have assisted in the classroom, as well as at parent-teacher conference time.
"We'll be looking at other alternatives to fill in the gap," said Shannon. This could include assigning bilingual secondary students to help out at conferences.

"Whenever there's a cut like that, it can affect the whole refugee community."

Katherine Cohen, assistant director of the Lao Family Community social services agency, said that effects of the cuts will be watched carefully. "Whenever there's a cut like that, it can affect the whole refugee community," she added.

Cuts in school library materials and staff budgets put more demand on an already strained St. Paul Public Library system. This year's cuts will be felt most with the elimination of three school librarian positions ($15,700).

But the school and public library systems are both hard-pressed to find funds to replace and supplement existing collections. And school children who use public libraries in 1992 also may find even getting into the library more difficult. Mayor Jim Scheibel's proposed St. Paul city budget includes cutbacks in public library hours, as well as in staff and materials.

...the prospect of competing against older, larger students may keep some freshmen away.

"It's kind of a no-win situation for the kids," said Alice Neve, a resident of St. Anthony Park. She is youth services coordinator for the St. Paul Public Library.

The city library system already finds itself unable to meet teacher requests for multiple copies of books. "We do try to help," Neve said, "but it's difficult when we're facing crises of our own."

City and school officials plan to meet this fall and discuss ways the two library systems can collaborate, she added.

The consolidation of ninth- and tenth-grade sports teams into junior varsity squads must end the end of a policy designed to allow as much sports participation as possible. That worries Fred Kaiser, who serves as athletic director for the public schools.

"The no cut" policy has meant that 39.9% of St. Paul 7-12th graders participate in athletic teams, said Kaiser. He sees that opportunity to participate as allowing youths to belong to "positive groups," and providing good role models.

The elimination of 72 assistant coaching positions would affect all sports, said Kaiser. Effects will also vary from school to school, depending upon the popularity of individual programs.

But Kaiser is concerned that the loss of opportunities to participate in sports will have a negative impact on some students. Although ninth graders will be urged to try out for junior varsity and varsity teams, he notes that the prospect of competing against older, larger students may keep some freshmen away.

Timing of the coaching cuts, and tight funds at the city level mean that St. Paul Parks and Recreation programs cannot expand to accommodate high school students affected by the athletic program cuts, said Bill Peterson. He oversees municipal athletics for St. Paul Parks and Recreation.

Before any solution is proposed, the situation will be monitored this school year by both school and city staff members.

"We're not going to be able to jump right in and save the ninth grade program," Peterson said.

Children's Museum presents
Storytellers theater company

The Children's Museum in Bardstown Square announces a special series of performances by Minnesota's oldest touring theater company, Storytellers.

The series kicks off Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. with the "Island of Riddles." The play is about Buffo, a lover of reading and riddles, who sets off on an adventure to rescue the people from the evil wizard of the Island of Riddles. Using his wits and heart, Buffo, with help from the audience and his dog Noso, free the island people. "Island of Riddles" is recommended for children in grades K-6.

On Sept. 22 at 1 p.m., Chris Cline's "This Really Happened" will be performed. A one-woman play, it features

Be sure to vote in the September 10 primary!!

[Paid for by the Mankato Volunteer Committee, 1961 Selby Avenue, Saint Paul, MN 55104 446-8890. Co-sponsors, Jay Beranek and Amy Brooks.]
Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER

1 Sun.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1994. Every Sun.

2 Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 645-2235 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

3 Tues.
First day of classes, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools.

Toastmasters.
New Castle Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Joan Hunstock, 641-9708. Every Tues.

South St. Anthony Old Timers, The Egg & I restaurant at International Airport, 2550 University Ave., 6 p.m. Every Tues.

Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m. AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-6717 or 645-2325. Every Tues. St. Anthony Park Association Board, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

4 Wed.
St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professional Association, Multiesta restaurant, 8:15 a.m.
Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 900 Cromwell, 10-11:30 a.m. Every Wed. Call 646-6986.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Vietnam Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 330, HRM Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 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.
Youth Activity Night, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2300 Hillside, 7-11 p.m. For grades 6-12. Every Fri.

7 Sat.
Fallon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

8 Sun.
“From Scap to HeroLoons,” making quilts and rugs, Gibbes Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

9 Mon.
Como Park recycling day. Park Press Inc. board of directors, ParkBank, 7-7:55 a.m.
عانeeena Senior Club, Fallon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 244-0238. Every Mon.
Fallon Heights/Lauderdale Lion’s Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 6:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Mon.
St. Anthony Park Library Association, Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

10 Tues.
Chelsea Heights Elementary School open house, 6:30-8 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Association, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Dinner: 6:30 p.m. Program: 7:15 p.m.
District 10 Community Council, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Midway Pkwy & Pascal, 7 p.m.
Murray School Association, Murray Junior High library, 7-8:30 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

11 Wed.
District 12 recycling day and food shell pickup.

12 Sun.
From Scap to HeroLoons,” making quilts and rugs, Gibbes Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

13 Fri.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also Sept. 25.
Fallon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
District 12 Town Meeting on (1) U of M Busway; (2) College Park, followed by St. Anthony Park Community Council meeting, St. Anthony Park Library, Como at Carter, 7 p.m.

13 Sat.
Bookmobile at Sea Hi-Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also Sept. 27.
Summer for 3, 4, & 5-year-olds, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 10:30 a.m. Call 292-6063 to register.
Linnea Auxiliary Flea Market & Bake Sale, Twin City Linnea Home, 2490 Como Ave., 1-4 p.m. Also Sept. 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

14 Sat.
District 12 neighborhood cleanup, 1835 Energy Park Drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors, St. Anthony Park Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

15 Sun.
Reunion for Gibbs school students, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, 1 p.m.

18 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2200 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 389-7774.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

19 Thurs.
Park Bank 75th Anniversary Celebration, in tent behind bank at 2205 Como Ave., 4-7:30 p.m.
“The Lost Art of Mendling,” workshop at Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Aves., 7-9 p.m. Call 646-8629.

20 Fri.
Falco Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

21 Sat.
Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.

22 Sun.
“A Woman’s Work...” a look at farm life, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

23 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.

24 Tues.
Holy Childhood School open house, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Elementary open house, 7 p.m.
Meeting to discuss fate of Gibbs Schoolhouse, Falcon Heights City Hall, 7 p.m.
Como Park High School Advisory Council, school library, 7 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.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

26 Thurs.
Murray Junior High open house, 7-9 p.m.

28 Sat.
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Oct., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m.; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.
District 10 neighborhood cleanup, Fairgrounds lot at Snelling & Hoyt, 9 a.m.—2 p.m.
Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 664-1288, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., September 16.

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• occasional
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Obituaries

Aline Blume

Aline F. Blume, a longtime St. Anthony Park resident, died on Aug. 9, 1991, at the age of 63. Born March 4, 1928, in Crosby, Mississippi, she had lived for over 20 years on Valentine Ave. with her family.

Mrs. Blume was a member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by three infant children.

Survivors include her husband, Donald, of St. Anthony Park; a son, Donald, of St. Paul; two daughters, Elise Wilsey of St. Paul and Karen Ott of Lake Como; two brothers, George Pritchard of Hinckley and Alton Pritchard; two sisters, Marie Meyers of Hinckley and Lorraine Pattison of Nebraska; and seven grandchildren.

Hazel Carlson-Hedman

Hazel Carlson-Hedman died at the age of 95 years on July 19, 1991. She had recently lived at the Lyngby Care Center.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Rainbow Chapter 24, and a long time member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Carlson-Hedman was preceded in death by her husband, Harry, and her son, Harry, Jr. She is survived by nephew John Hedman and Gary Williams and a niece, Judy Dahlen.

Glenn Haff

Glenn L. Haff, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died at age 64 on Aug. 1, 1991, in Bellevue, Washington. He grew up in the family home on Herndon Ave. and was a member of the Murray High School class of 1936, but left before graduation to join the armed services. He later settled in the Seattle area.

Glenn Haff was preceded in death by his father, Lyle. He is survived by his mother, Elizabeth (Betty) of St. Anthony Park; his brother, Allan of St. Anthony Park; and many other relatives.

Alvin Johnson

Alvin (Al) Johnson, a resident of St. Anthony Park for over 40 years, died on Aug. 16, 1991. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Johnson was the owner of Al Johnson Plumbing Co. in Dinkytown for 39 years. His home was on Raymond Ave. He is survived by his wife, Alice of St. Anthony Park; two daughters, Sarah Sawyer and Linda Sverreland; a son, Ross of St. Anthony Park; six grandchildren; and a brother, Beverly.

Vera Steiner

Vera O. Steiner, a former resident of the Como Park neighborhood, died in Phoenix, Arizona, on July 2, 1991. She was 88.

Mrs. Steiner was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lester. Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Hansen of Phoenix, Ariz.; grandchildren, Susan Lamp, David Hansen and Cindy Williams of Phoenix, and Jill Stahl of Hudson, Wis.; and six great-grandchildren.

Edward Svende

Edward G. Svende, who lived in Lauderdale for many years, died on Aug. 9, 1991, at age 91.

Mr. Svende lived in the family home on Larpenteur Ave., across the street from the family-owned business, the Rose Hill Dairy Store.

He was a longtime member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Peter and Mary, and is survived by a sister and five brothers, most of whom live in Lauderdale, and many nieces and nephews.

Clara Swenson

Former St. Anthony Parkite Clara N. Swenson died at age 95 on July 26, 1991, at Park Rapids. A former resident of Chisago City, she had moved to Park Rapids to be near her daughter.

Mrs. Swenson had been a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Jean Grimes, and a son, Glenn, and several grandchildren.

Jay Thomas

Jay "Botch" Thomas, a Lauderdale resident, died on July 29, 1991. He was 43 years of age. His home was on Eustis Street.

Mr. Thomas was preceded in death by his mother, Joyce of Lauderdale, and was the brother of David of Seattle, Wash.; Lonny of Mounds View, and Fay Lefoche of Blaine. There are several nieces and nephews.

Plan ahead for Christmas...order a gift subscription to the Bugle for your former neighbor or for your son in Albuquerque.

Send $8 ($4 for seniors) to the Bugle at Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55108.
Wanted

WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast iron, die cast, tin. 644-1866.
TOP CASH PAID. Older Furniture (All Types)—Also Rugs—Pictures—Frames—Clocks—Toys—Lamps—Glassware—Bronzes—Indian items—Stained Glass—Windows—Mirrors—Quilts—Dolls—Neon Signs—Duck Decoys—Fishing Tackle—"ANYTHING OLD." Call 227-2409 Anytime!

Housing

THE CROMWELL APARTMENTS. New Construction! Only one block from 1053 Cromwell Avenue. Quality 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 sq. ft. Individual outside entrances, big decks, underground parking includes central heat and air, ceiling fans, very private and secure. Campus view. Three block North. Westgate. The best and nicest in all St. Anthony Park. 625-9142 or 631-3048.
WANTED: Large family home in SAP with minimum of 4 BR, original woodwork, hardwood floors. Prefer first upper or duplex to be converted to single family. 644-3281. Nancy or Bob.
WHO BETTER TO SELL A NEIGHBORHOD THAN A NEIGHBOR? Peggy Sparks, Edina Realty, 639-6833.
1861 CHELTON, 3 bedroom, large kitchen. 862-900. Peggy Sparks, Edina Realty, 639-6833.
986 MANVEL, 3 bedroom, mint condition, 685-500. Peggy Sparks, Edina Realty, 639-6833.
882 HUNT PLACE. Newer 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. Townhouse. 862-900. Peggy Sparks, Edina Realty, 639-6833.
QUESTIONS ABOUT A REAL ESTATE CAREER? Peggy Sparks, Edina Realty, 639-6833.
FOR RENT. Totally rehabbed first floor of house, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry, large oak floored living room with fireplace. St. Anthony Park. $900/mo. incl. utilities. 644-7797.
TWO THIRTY: SOMETHING SISTERS with elderly cat seek two bedroom apt., condo or duplex in N. Minneapolis on Arden Hills area for Nov. 1. Responsible with references. Will pay up to $750 with utilities. Please leave message at 644-7628.

CHRISTIAN, FEMALE, thirtysomething, non-smoking, non-drinking, non-smoker, interested in room and garage for Sept. 1. Message for Phyllis at 488-5720.
FOR RENT NOVEMBER 1: Very large sleeping room with attached porch in historic St. Anthony Park. Microwave and fridge. 645-2475.
U OF M GROVE RESIDENTS: Parkfield offers you home and home equity loans. Call Paul, St. Anthony Park. For more information and current rates, call 645-3982.
UNIVERSITY STAFF COUPLE looking to buy 3 or 4 BR home in SAP. Krista Nelson 728-1870 or 608-3572.
2279 BREWSER FOR SALE. Four bedroom (one child’s), large kitchen and dining office, 1 3/4 bath, shaded deck, fenced yard, garden, double garage, modernized, air lots of nice trees, wonderful neighbors all around. 658-1554.
WE WORK FOR THE SELLER! As you know, your St. Anthony home is in demand! We’ll help you sell your home and keep more of the proceeds. Our fee is just $275.00—not a percentage. Call Bill Smith for a free proposal and ask our track record. Smith Real Estate Corporation, 379-2317.
REMARKABLE DUPLEX! 368 Dewey will suit a couple or a large family, recent renovation by careful craftsmen. Large private yard. 5 bedroom under $4,000,000. This is the home to settle in, and stay in. Ask us for details. Bill Smith, Smith Realty, 379-2317.

Notices


Employment

Private Choral Lessons. Private study with experienced, qualified teacher. For information call 474-8205.
Register Now For Fall Nursery School. St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. 2200 Hiawatha: classes Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays from 9-11:30 for ages 3-5. For information call 644-8065.

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HOUSEHOLD HELP. Quality cleaning service, insured, professional. References available. Free initial consultation. Call for a free estimate and a HV Sept. discount. Phone 784-0899.
HANDYMAN will do all the little jobs that no one else wants. $12/hr. 624-9858.

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LICENSED DAY CARE. Falcon, Heights, near St. Paul Campus. 644-0466.

SOFTWASH SEAMSTRESS PART-TIME. Call Vicki 645-2066 or 331-4515.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, half-time. The ideal candidate will have previous paid or volunteer experience in a chamber of commerce or association or fundraising and/or promotional activities. Flexible schedule. Excellent compensation. Send resume to A.A.A. P.O. Box 2041, St. Paul, MN 55108 by Sept. 10, 1991.

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BRANDED AREA CABIN. 250 feet beach, 7 acres. $33,000. 485-1528.

Rain Gutters Cleaned
& Repaired
Serving the Midway Area
for 10 Years
LCS Services
464-1369
References given.
Fall Festival is Oct. 5

The third annual Fall Festival International is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 5, 9 a.m. -5 p.m., at Como & Carter Aves. Area merchants are organizing a fun-filled event complete with food, crafts, entertainment, children’s activities and more.

Tentative plans call for food specialties from St. Anthony Park Foods, Sal’s Park Deli and Muffaletta (a pig roast on the deck), a demonstration on how to make Italian fritters by Mama D. Grecian food and popcorn.

Craft demonstrations from Country Peddler (quilting), Weaver’s Guild and Gibbes Farm Museum (doll making and rug weaving) are also planned.

Entertainment will be provided by Scottish bagpipers, who will perform on the library lawn as well as tour the neighborhood. Carriage rides through the neighborhood will be provided by Tom Heinz.

There will be a children’s treasure book hunt sponsored by Micawbers, a pumpkin carving and coloring contest sponsored by Flowers by Jane, balloons, face painting, clowns and a kid’s parade.

The St. Anthony Park Library will offer continuous showings of short films for children from noon-3 p.m., celebrating stories, music and arts from around the world. From 2:30-3 p.m., the Black Storyteller’s Alliance will tell stories from Africa in the library auditorium.

Fall Festival International chairpersons are Mary Ann Milton (Milton Investment Co.), Paul Krugard (Family Dentistry) and Julie Obermiller (Muffaletta). Watch the October Bugle for a complete schedule of the day’s activities.

Tired of Juggling Your Finances?

A Home Equity Loan is a smart way to borrow for what you need now. Apply for $10,000 to $100,000, based on the equity built up in your home. Use that money for education expenses, home repairs and improvements, a new business venture or consolidate several loans for lower interest rates. It’s a loan that lets you choose where to spend it. You may never need another loan. It’s easy and convenient with affordable payments.

Juggle no more. Let ParkBank simplify your act. $75.00 application fee waived through March.

Arts Tour from 1

St. Anthony Park as a cultural community has been widely heralded. While several artists have resided in the area for many years, the recent advent of organizations such as Artpaper, the Center for Arts Criticism, Graywolf Press and the Northern Clay Center has led many, including the St. Paul Pioneer Press, to describe the area as an “unofficial arts district.”

Among the many artists participating in the tour are: M. Sweeney Breimhurst, Carolyn Frenville, Linda Nelson Bryan, Kay Choven, Richard Cottle, Joan Cox, Ann DePrey, Ruth Dunkwiler, Monica Fogg, Kenneth Green, Susan Guthrie, Amy Hugstron, Tim Harding, Timothy Hasensten, Tom Heywood, Kathleen Lustig, Los Mangie, Kelly Marshall, Cathryn Nobile, Gladys Orendale, Christine Pradel-Lien, Gail Rapsos, Nancy Robinson, Jack Rumpel, Amy Sahrkina, H. Stone, Anne Stringer-DeCoster, Jane Thompson, Joe Toth and Nel Vietsa.

Some of the organizations participating are: Alliance Francaise, Artpaper, Bookslinger, the Center for Arts Criticism, Cloth & Clay, Film in the Cities, Graywolf Press, Minnesota Women’s Press, Northern Clay Center, Raymond Avenue Gallery, St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, WAMH Gallery Collective and the Weaver’s Guild.

A guide to the Midtown Arts Open will be distributed at several stops on the tour. Interested individuals who have questions may call 644-5001 for more information.