Busway's first phase
to be completed soon

By Kathy Malchow

Construction of the University of Minnesota busway is rolling along through St. Anthony Park.

Phase I, from the Minneapolis campus to Raymond Ave., Energy Park Drive should be completed by Nov. 15, according to Harvey Turner, Assistant Director of Planning at the University. He spoke at a St. Anthony Park Community Council Town Meeting on Sept. 11, updating the community on the status of the busway prior to the council's taking a vote to approve phase II, which will extend from Raymond Ave./Energy Park Drive to the St. Paul Campus. (Following his presentation, the council did vote to approve Phase II.)

The busway is a new road between the campuses, built for use of the University's Medicine Lake Inter-campus bus service that has run on city streets for many years. Police cars and bicycles are the only other vehicles to be allowed on the busway, Turner said.

"There will not be a bike lane, as such, he said, but "with only one bus in each direction every eight minutes, I feel bikers would be much safer than they are on city streets." A concern for bikers, however, is security. Will they feel safe on such a lightly-traveled road? "This is something we are looking into," Turner said.

Even though Phase I will be finished in November, the University will not run buses on it until the landscaping is completed (planted as a buffer to nearby residents in South St. Anthony) and the commitment to Phase II is secured. These conditions were reached following months and even years of discussions.

Busway to 7

Fall Festival International coming October 5

By Torian Olson

Take a free carriage ride at the St. Anthony Park Fall Festival International on October 5.

The St. Anthony Park Merchants and Professionals Association sponsors the fourth annual Fall Festival International on Sat., Oct. 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Como/Carter intersection with food, entertainment and activities for all ages.

- Free pony rides, sponsored by Group Health Inc. and Dr. Paul Kirkegaard, family dentist;
- Free pumpkin painting and face painting, sponsored by Flowers by Jane;
- Treasure Hunt, with books for treasures, sponsored by Micawber's Bookstore;
- Free carriage rides from 1-5 p.m.;
- Clay Tartan camping and performing on the library lawn, sponsored by Milton Investment, Muffuletta and Micawber's;
- St. Anthony Park School of Dance performance;
- Speedy Market, Pam Sherman Bakery, Salt's Park Deli and All Season's Cleaners will also contribute to the festivities. Muffuletta Restaurant will host a pig. Thanks to Cantaloupe will offer Greek food and pastries. Mama D will make her Italian fritters.
- Musical entertainments, crafts and demonstrations will be provided throughout the day.

Donations or sponsor for any of the events are welcome. Call Mary Ann Milton at 644-5113. She, along with Julie Obermiller of the Muffuletta and Dr. Paul Kirkegaard, have done most of the planning.

Arts Tour set for Sept. 29

"The Midtown Arts Open: A Celebration of Arts and Culture," will showcase local artists on Sun., Sept. 29 from noon-5 p.m.

Planned by the Midtown Planning Group, it provides a chance for the public to see several artist studios and arts-related businesses in the area of University and Raymond Avenues.

The tour is free. Pick up a guide at the information booth at the Specialty Building, 2356 University Ave. There is free parking next door. The entryway of each artist on the tour will be marked with balloons.

Call 644-5501 for more information.

Job Corps and neighbors working together

By Kristin Copa

Better feelings are emerging between people at the Hubert Humphrey Job Corps Center and neighbors in the area.

Part of the credit for increased cooperation goes to the work of Mike Ryan. He is now beginning his second year as director of the center, where young people learn job skills and responsibility.

Ryan, a 14-year Job Corps veteran, came to the St. Paul site after serving in centers around the country. He was most recently deputy director at a center in Westover, Mass.

"My sense is he's very sensitive to the neighborhood and its concerns," Ken Poppa, District 19 community organizer said. "He looks for ways the neighborhood and Job Corps can work together."

The district council and the center are currently working together with the MTC to extend the bus route that many

of the center's students use to make a stop closer to the center. The most popular stop for students now is at Pascal and Arona, which in four blocks from the center. Center public relations representative Tom Stolitz said the new proposed stop would be at Arlington and Arona, right by the center.

Poppa said the feeling in the neighborhood is mixed, but residents who live around the current stop want it moved because they are concerned about students "hanging around."

Stolitz thinks the new stop would be more convenient for both groups. "If I were a neighbor, I would be aggravated," he said. As many as 20-30 students can be at the bus stop at any given time. Stolitz added, and about 150 trek to and from the stop every day. He said some of the students pose no problem, but groups sometimes get loud.

Job Corps to 7

Neighbors young and old, including Carrie Summitt (left) and Arica Mays, braved the cold wave to enjoy the party celebrating the 75th birthday of St. Anthony Park State Bank on September 19.
Council Actions at a glance

In September the council:
• Approved a site plan for a wholesale lumber company at 2800 Como Ave., including construction of a new office building, and recommended to the owner that instructions be given to the truck drivers not to use residential streets.
• Tabled an on-site plan for the proposed Midway Charity Bingo Hall until questions about parking requirements are clarified.
• Approved installation of a four-way stop at Carter and Raymond, because the owner of property at Kato and Raymond signs instructing "no parking within 30 ft. of corner" on Raymond from Dudley to Como.
• Voted to co-sponsor with the St. Anthony Park Association a House Tour to be held June 7, 1992.
• Acted to oppose expansion and relocation of the IN Hub to the site west of 3115 E. 26th because of increased truck traffic.
• Adopted a plan to distribute one recycling container to each housing unit in the neighborhood this fall.
• Directed a letter to the University of Minnesota requesting a more energy-efficient way to run their steam plant and asking that they take leadership on environmental issues.
• Approved a plan to halt erosion of the hillside in College Park.
• Approved Phase II of the U of M Busway plan to be completed in 1992.
• Directed a letter to Mayor Scheelop opposing 5% cut to Citizen Participation funding for District Councils in 1992.

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

The Council meetings are the Wednesday after the first Thursday of every month. Committee meetings are scheduled as follows:

Physical Planning and Human Services meet on the first Thursday of every month; Housing/Zoning and Environment meet the fourth Wednesday. All meetings are open to the public. Check the Community Calendar for time and location.

Neil Anderson, Lia Christenson, Melissa Colley, Phillip Daff, Daniel Goodman, John Grantham, Alice Magnussen, Joe McKay, Jan Meyer, Craig Moritz, Evan Murdock, Heidi Myers, Carol Oris, Howard Ostrem, James Plau, Beth Richardson, Michael Road, Warner Shippee, Christine Sinclair, Tim Smith, Ellen Watters

OFFICE HOURS 9 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F, messages received on answering machine at other times.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Office 800 Como Ave St. Paul, MN 55114

Town meeting Nov. 6 to discuss zoning changes at University/Raymond & Energy Pl. Drive/Raymond

Raymond Ave. and University Ave. zoning changes have been recommended by a Small Area Plan Task Force that has been meeting since July, 1990. The proposed changes will be discussed at a Town Meeting on Wed., Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the South park Recreation Center, 800 Como Ave.

The task force has recommended several changes, which have been developed by or for the community for the area:

1. Create a more identifiable office/retail node, while gradually phasing out non-compatible industrial uses;
2. Encourage a smoother transition of land uses on the block north of University and west of Raymond to create a better buffer between the commercial/industrial area to the south and east and the South St. Anthony residential area that begins on the north side of Territorial Road;
3. Retain and enhance the area's warehouse district character;
4. Improve the area's attractiveness and friendliness to pedestrians by making streetscapes improve, encouraged attracting design and landscaping of buildings and parking lots;
5. Promote and support the development of an arts district and encourage the redevelopment and reuse of buildings for arts activities where appropriate; and
6. Preserve and build on the character of the area's historic streetscape.

The task force of ward councilors has been recommended changes to make zoning more consistent with current land use. Zoning changes have been recommended for the Raymond Ave. Energy Park Drive area and will be discussed on this page next month. Questions about the small area plan's recommendations can be directed to Donna Drummond, PED, 228-3835.

The plan will be forwarded to the Land Use Committee of the Planning Commission after it is approved by the St. Anthony Park Community Council.
Soviet coach joins St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club

By Linda Johnson

The St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club started its 1991-92 classes on Sept. 9. Open to anyone interested in gymnastics, the club holds classes for kids of all ages, from 2 1/2-year-olds to teenagers. Walk-ins are welcome at the sessions at St. Anthony Park Elementary School gymnasium, 2180 Knapp St., Mon.-Thurs. from 4-6 p.m.

Since the goal of these classes is primarily “to make kids excited about gymnastics,” anyone can start or stop classes whenever he or she chooses, according to Julie Prokop, director. Each class operates month-by-month on a year-round basis, and skill levels range from preschool to beginner to U.S. Gymnastics Level 7, the top compulsory gymnastic level.

Generally those aged 5 or 6 and above with no experience are placed in the beginner class, but tests are held every 6 weeks for advancement into the next level. At level 5, kids can begin to work in teams. Nevertheless, at all levels kids have personalized attention and practice all events. Women’s events stress grace, flexibility and strength on bar, beam, floor and vault, while men’s events emphasize strength on high bar, floor, vault, rings, pommel horse and parallel bars.

“We have a lot of kids with a lot of talent at St. Anthony Park gym,” says Prokop, and at the Woodbury gym “we have four 1996 Olympic hopefuls.”

Prokop considers this gymnastics club program unique in the Midwest. Now part of Berg’s Academy after a management change this summer, the gymnastics club offers better, Olympic-caliber coaches and training.

The Olympic caliper is primarily due to new Russian coach, Nikolai Miligulo, who arrived in June. Miligulo was a silver medalist in all-around gymnastics in the 1980 Olympics. He coached women’s 1980 Olympic teams in Russia, teams that included medalists Nellie Kim and Olga Corbut.

“Nicolai is honored master of the sport and honored master coach in Russia, the highest gymnastics awards in Russia,” states Prokop. “The Midwest has no other Olympic-level training. You would have to go to Texas.”

Photo by Norman Opiyo

Julie Prokop, (left) director of the St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club, and Kri Berg, owner, welcome Nikolai Miligulo as head coach.

On a work visa for three years, Miligulo “chose our club because he wanted to be with a club where he could make a difference.” From Minsk, Russia, Miligulo is in this country on an extended basis for the first time, but “knows English fairly well and speaks gymnastics wonderfully,” according to Prokop. He works at all three of the club’s gyms in St. Anthony Park, St. Paul Park and Woodbury and “teaches mostly team kids (levels 5 and above) on Saturday at St. Anthony Park,” she says.

He also holds clinics for coaches and trains the other coaches in the gymnastics club.

New church for Corpus Christi

By Ann Bulger

Official groundbreaking ceremonies for a new church for Corpus Christi parish will take place on Sun., Oct. 6, in conjunction with the annual Fall Festival. An outdoor Mass is planned for 9:30 a.m. at the site on Fairview and County Road B in Roseville, followed by the groundbreaking.

The original Corpus Christi Catholic Church was built on Cleveland and Buford in St. Anthony Park in 1940. The First Mass there was celebrated on Christmas Day in 1940, and the church was officially dedicated by Archbishop John Gregory Murray on Oct. 12, 1941, almost 30 years to the day before the start of this new church.

In 1959, the Roseville property was purchased for a school. The parish school operated for 30 years, until it closed in 1986. The Waldorf School has now opened a branch of its worldwide schools in the building, under a ten-year lease from Corpus Christi.

The new worship space will be built in the northwest corner of the school, inside a U-shaped wing of the building. It will seat 500 parishioners. Architect is Ed Kodet of Minneapolis and contractor is Langer Construction.

The present church has been sold to the Korean Catholic Community of St. Andrew Kim. The facility has been leased for three years, with the Koreans as tenants. Now the Corpus Christi parishioners are the tenants, and they have a lease to continue worship there until Sept., 1992.

The Festival on Oct. 6, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., includes a dinner, games for young and old, and door prizes. The community is invited.

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Diary of a trip to Siberia

By Joel Schurke

The following account chronicles a ten-day adventure travel trip I helped lead through Chuckotka, Siberia. Helped lead this trip on behalf of my brother Paul who with his wife, Susan, run Wintergreen, an adventure travel and outdoor clothing business in Ely, Minn. Paul led the 1998 Bering Bridge Expedition that was instrumental in melting the "ice curtain" between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. I was proud to be one of the first Americans to follow in my brother's steps across the "bridge" he helped build.

I returned to the U.S. one week before the August 10 coup. As a witness to life in the Soviet Union under the hallucinatory slow reforms we made in Perekrestki I only hope that the new waves of reform continue with great speed and success.

Friday, June 28
My brother Paul called and jokingly suggested that I lead a rafting trip in Siberia on his behalf. His wife Susan was expecting a child soon, so he couldn't go. The trip had been organized by Wintergreen Arctic Adventure Travel and the American Lung Association. The tickets to Nome, Alaska were ordered and I signed up for a four-week course in Russian at the International Institute.

Wednesday, July 31: Nome, Alaska

Last of the Wild West. Some perches on the edge of the Bering Sea on a flat, green expanse leading toward picturesque snow-capped mountains. This scenic spot was once a large gold rush town. Nome is famous for the gold nuggets once sifted from the beach. There is still abundant "gold" here but today more in the form of the scenic countryside and abundant wildlife.

The local villagers provide the curious traveler with bunches of fact sheets on life in this rugged outpost. The high cost of living is clearly stated in this fact sheet titled Local Grocery Prices: milk, 85.39 per gal.; ice cream, $4.69 per 1/2 gal.

I told the group to make use of the bathrooms at the air charter on the case of our first cultural shock would be using the public toilets in Siberia.

Thursday, August 1: Provideniya, Chuckotka

The one-hour flight over the Bering Sea built our excitement about traveling to the Soviet Far East. As we approached the airport I began to see that my brother's warning was true. He said there is nothing with which to compare the physical condition of this part of the Soviet Union, but it most closely resembled a bombed-out city. This was an understatement. The wheels of the airplane hitting the rubble runway made that clear.

Gas costs about 10 cents per gallon, but no one can afford a car.

As we stepped from the plane onto Siberian soil we were "welcomed" by the local customs officer in a Red Army uniform who instructed us to head immediately to the lobby area where we were to wait. Hollywood casting agents couldn't do better. Our guide, Paul had warned me of the stiff, formal front that these men in drab green uniforms would portray, but despite their stern faces some were anxious to speak English.

Once through customs we met Yury Scorebovogatov and Alex Fonomasov. Yury and Alex were duly impressed by our tongue-twisted attempt at the two-line greeting in Russian that I had taught the group. Our first meal included borscht and hamburga.

Alex and I headed into Provideniya to exchange money at the bank while the group waited at the airport for our bus. Alex's friend drove us into town in a jeep, one of about ten or so privately-owned vehicles that we saw in this town of 6,000. Gas costs about 10 cents per gallon, but no one can afford a car. Those who could would not be able to purchase one anyway, as none exist in this region.

At the bank we exchanged $600 for 16,740 rubles. The official exchange rate is 27.9 rubles to 1 U.S. The teller carefully calculated the exchange on an abacus. When the teller finished her work on the abacus she produced a calculator and checked her math.

Traveling Soviet Far East style means bouncing down very rugged roads in vehicles designed for those conditions. There are no paved roads crossing the perma-frost. The "buses" are large all-terrain machines with three foot clearances and bench seats. We headed to New Chaplinovo, a native Eskimo village about two hours away, to watch a dance by the village cultural group.

The dance was performed in a simple cultural ball decorated with photographs of previous visitors and Soviet movie stars. At one end of the long narrow room was an elevated stage. Six men holding walrus skin drums sat on the stage and in Russian explained the origins of their dancing. They began to sing in Eskimo and beat their drums, as girls, boys, women and men performed graceful dance movements in nearby stationary positions using their beads, heads and arms. Many of the dances reflect Eskimo traditions and offer respect and reverence to the animals on which their existence has depended.

On the walls of the cultural center are photographs of Paul and members of his Bering Bridge Expedition. The Eskimo villagers are able to travel freely between Chukotka and Alaska as a result of a treaty signed as part of the Bering Bridge Expedition in 1988.

Friday, August 2: New Chaplinovo, Chuckotka

Today we were supposed to fly by helicopter to Ekvadokot but were told that either the helicopter was fightingundra fires or was delivering fruits and vegetables to other villages. As an interim activity we headed out to scale the gravel mountains that shelter this coastal village.

The original village of Chaplinovo was located on the unprotected coastline of the Bering Sea. The location was a prime spot for sea mammal hunting as it was on a promontory where the sea mammals passed in their migration. The Soviets forcibly moved the village to its current protected harbor about 60 years ago on the premise that they were protecting the Eskimos from having their village repeatedly fall into the sea.

The Eskimos said that this was nonsense and that the Soviets wanted the spot for military purposes. Since the installation of the radar equipment at the original location the Eskimos maintain that there are several species of birds that have disappeared from the area.

The Eskimos have had to adapt to the Soviet way of life. The wood and stucco buildings and even the arrangement of the buildings into the parallel streets are in sharp contrast to Eskimo tradition. They now augment their Soviet-supplied diets with a few dried salmon, some walrus and an occasional whale before whose entire culture revolved around harvesting sea mammals.

The Eskimos did compromise with the Soviets to retain many of their cultural traditions. They were allowed to continue their singing and dancing after they added a few lines to the text of their songs praising the Communist Party.

..."the government pretends to pay us—we pretend to work."

Yury, fired of hope for the arrival of the helicopter, arranged for the local bus to bring us back to Provideniya. We hustled on board with all of our gear in tow. On the way we passed the remains of missile installations. The outlines of the military buildings and missile fields are marked only by the remains of stone foundations and a few pieces of rusting military hardware. Alex and Yury are accustomed to the ubiquitous presence of military personnel and hardware.

In Provideniya we were housed in the dormitory of the local technical school. The walls throughout the building were freshly painted with a solvent-based paint. The fumes were powerful and the rooms bleak. This building, like most others in Provideniya, is made of prefabricated concrete. We slept on the floor with the windows open.

Next issue: October 31
Display ad deadline: October 17
News & classifieds deadline: October 21
Saturday, August 3: Providence, Chuckotka

This was our second full day of waiting for transportation to Egiknot. The group grew restive with the new proposition from Yuriy and Alex, wondering when we would be able to leave. Waiting is something of a national pastime in the Soviet Union. The people seem conditioned to waiting and wait very passively. Alex explained how inspired waiting has become in the Soviet lifestyle. He told me that it is very difficult to convince people that it would be better to work at a business opportunity and make enough money in one hour to buy what the government now promises to distribute over the next eight hours. According to Alex, people are starting to announce their time has little value. The Soviets have a saying—"the good news is, we don't have to pay us—we pretend to work." Because of the difficulty in commercializing and the lack of a distribution system that works, doing business in this part of the Soviet Union requires a long-range vision with an ample dose of patience. To place long-distance phone calls we walked to the post office and bought time on the phone system. Once we placed our order for a phone call we sat and waited for the operator to announce that our call was placed. Then we entered a phone booth and screamed into the receiver.

The stores that we visited were well-stocked by comparison to other regions of the country. Grocery stores offered dried and canned goods, bread and some meat and eggs. There were no fresh vegetables, fruits or cheese—only sour cream, chocolate, vodka and many other items were rationed. Some of these supplies are obtained through communist block countries like Cuba or Vietnam.

As an incentive to lure people to Siberia, the government keeps the stores well-stocked and provides wages that are three times the national average. Wages were averaged about 750 rubles ($30 U.S.) per month. Many of the services for which Americans pay are provided, or are supposed to be, without cost or heavily subsidized. I spent an hour explaining the concept of insurance to a bus driver who had never heard of such an arrangement.

The basic economic ideas of a capitalistic system are foreign to these Soviets. Even placing different prices for different sizes of the same item was foreign. A carving large or small was a carving. If one of us offered 100 rubles for a whale bone and the other 100 rubles for a humpback, the雕刻 and carving were the same.

This region of the country produces very little. Alex says there is only consumption, no production. There is a thin mine about 200 km north on the Arctic Ocean. Reciever hunting cooperatives supply meat for exporting to other regions of the country, reindeer antlers to Korea for use as an aphrodisiac, and caribou which live in the whale bone and reindeer antlers.

Sunday, August 4: Egiknot, Chuckotka

We made a three-hour flight to Egiknot by cargo helicopter. The rugged rubber expanse over which we fly seems endless. The vastness of this country is difficult to comprehend. Alex pointed out that the distance from Providence to Moscow is three times the distance from Providence to Minneapolis. The Soviet maps cast a new perspective on world view. Off to the right side of the map are small sections of Alaska and the western states. They appear to look like Hawaii does on maps of the United States.

The two days of waiting were over but the group seemed anxious about Yuriy's inability to find alternative means of transportation. No one said it out loud but some were wondering what would happen if we had to be evacuated. Would a helicopter or plane be available to take us back to Providence on time for our return flight to Nome?

...the distance from Providence to Moscow is three times the distance from Providence to Minneapolis.

We landed in Egiknot and were welcomed by the host families. I stayed in Yuriy's home with his wife Larina and daughter Alla. Alla turned on their color television set and danced to Soviet-style MTV. By virtue of electronic media Alex said that many Soviets believe most Americans do little but dance and have parties.

For Alex the years of indoctrination he experienced in school are difficult to forget. A mythical character dubbed "Poor Little Johnny" was presented to Soviet schoolchildren as the typical youth in America—an impoverished, ill-educated child who had little to look forward to. Alex’s first visit to the United States a few years ago shocked him as he said he realized that it was really more like "Poor Little Alex.

The social unrest in the Soviet Union and Gorborder's reform efforts were often the topics of conversation. Many people were anxious for change. Others were anxious to return to the former system which they could at least count on for their minimum needs. There seems to be a nearly mythical belief that these reform efforts need to emulate the United States.

As a group we shocked Alex and Yuriy with the contrast of our opinions and experiences. They were keenly interested in hearing the group candidly discuss America's problems with crime, poverty, inadequate medical care and increasingly expensive college education. For them it seemed a relief to hear that Americans also had many difficult problems to contend with and a lack of agreement on how to solve them.

Monday, August 5: Anguema River, somewhere above the arctic circle far away from civilization.

As the pilots searched the horizon for our river guide, we had our noses pressed to the porthole windows of our Aeroflot cargo helicopter. That arctic tundra is beautiful. Vest reaches of untouched wilderness. As we stepped onto the dry rocky river bed, the pilot, with propeller spinning, instructed us to unload the luggage immediately below the helicopter and to pile on top of the luggage. With only the slightest resistance we did so and the helicopter lifted off directly above us. As we collected our composure, Alex and Yuriy told us that the guide was not here and was probably stuck upstream in the water levels had been steadily decreasing. In spite of the lack of a guide, radio contact with the village of Anguema or the fresh reindreer meat that the guide was to bring, the group remained calm and set camp. There was nothing that could be done at this point as we were dependent on our skills and supplies.

The weather was perfect. High 60s to 70s on most days with bright

Siberia to 6

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!
Siberia from 5
sunshine and some clouds. The setting reminded me of Montana. Immense blue skies with nothing to obstruct the horizon except the distant mountains. The Angmua River is crystal clear, extremely cold and swift and at times very deep. Fish were abundant. Those of us who fished profited only the fresh food we were to have for the next four days. Larissa and Tanya, an interpreter, cooked the meals.

Bread and eggs for breakfast and kasha for lunch, fish for dinner. They prepared a Russian specialty, okola, fishhead soup. I made the mistake of cleaning the fish too carefully and removed the heads and had to wash out into the cold water to retrieve the most important ingredient of okola. The sight of the fishhead floating to the top of your cup took time to adjust to, but okola was a delicious break from the monotony of kasha—a coarse type of cream of wheat. Our menu was completed with an ample supply of tea, coffee and vodka.

Tuesday, August 6:
Angmua River, somewhere else closer to civilization.

The Chukotkan peninsula is bordered by the Arctic Ocean, the Bering Sea and the Pacific Ocean. The changes in temperature and weather conditions can be dramatic, swift and severe. We experienced only a few hours of extreme conditions. Late in the afternoon the wind began to build and soon there were whitecaps coming up swiftly pounding the rafts. We struggled toward shore and set camp on the rock banks. These gale-force winds reminded us just how vulnerable we were in this shelterless terrain.

change raft personnel. With Russian as a screen for preventing any arguments about the new raft assignments, Alex, Yuriy and I convinced one who would best work together. As Yuriy made the announcement there was an audible sigh of relief.

Late in the afternoon we came upon our guide—Igor. Igor smiled as he told us that we were now 66km from Angmua, the point where we were supposed to have met him. Igor had waited here for three days. He had brought the reindeer meat but it had spoiled. Igor set up his radio. He attached a wire to the tip of his telescoping fishing rod for an antenna and stood it up in his

these things were intentional but it seemed unlikely that coincidence could account for the problems encountered with nearly every transportation arrangement. They realized that one catastrophe would spell the end of their business and they began laying contingency plans for our flight back to Provideniya and arranged a final party in Provideniya that would have each of us smiling as we boarded the plane home.

Thursday, August 8:
Angmua River

An occasional hunting cabin near the shore was the first sign of other people. We also saw our

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To get more information on this page, please visit the Northern Clay Center website.
November ballot issues explored

This month’s program at the St. Anthony Park Association dinner will explore two major issues facing St. Paul voters on Tues., Nov. 5. The Charter Commission Amendment will decide whether to increase the size of the city council and make serving on the council a part-time position. Councilmember Paula MacCubbin and Charter Commission chairman Andy Driscoll will debate the issue.

Also to be discussed will be the controversial petition to repeal section the civil rights ordinance recently adopted by the council to protect gays and lesbians from discrimination. Representatives from both sides of the issue will be on hand.

The dinner and program will be held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. on Tues., October 8. Cost is $5 for APA members, $6 for non-members and $4 for children. A fixed fee of $10 per person will be charged if you register after October 4. Reservations will be required. Call Linda at 770-8097. Free babysitting will be available.

Oct. 1: Board meeting. Langford Park, 7 p.m.
Oct. 8: Association meeting
5:45 p.m. social hour; 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:15 p.m., program.
Job Corps from 1

The District 10 council will meet soon with the Job Corps and MTC to discuss the routing possibilities.

Stoltz said renewed efforts at the center to improve relations with the community are encouraged, the activity will be underway in October. Students will be helpful by serving food to volunteers and helping elderly residents clean and haul away garbage.

"Our community relations goal is more understanding through programs with more positive interaction," Stoltz said. "We're still living with a lot of myths and a lot of people are afraid and have the wrong idea about what we do.

Stoltz said the majority of the center’s students do not fit the stereotype of juvenile delinquents. Less than 10 percent of the students have court records, and those who do have misdemeanor offenses. Many of the students live at the center and take part in the residential counseling program augmented under Ryan’s leadership. The program offers a positive environment in which students can learn the responsibility, hygiene and respect for others they may have missed in their own homes.

Poeper already sees the work of the Job Corps paying off in changed attitudes in the neighborhood. "People are more positive than in the past," she said.

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Homemade ravioli of the day stuffed with delicacies from our pantry
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TUESDAY - POLLO RIPENO
Rolled boneless chicken stuffed with tasty surprises - such as - fresh spinach, ricotta cheese, chopped pistachios - fresh herbs - maybe a "whim" of the chef.
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WEDNESDAY - LASAGNE "BOLOGNESE"
As prepared in the traditional style of Bologna, Italy
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Small pasta rings stuffed with good things to eat - and then tossed with sauce that varies with the imagination.
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AARP meeting
The American Association of Retired Persons, Midway-Highland Chapter One, will meet at Lyngbytuen Senior Center, Pascal and Midway Parks on Thurs., Oct. 17, at 1 p.m. A special program is planned to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the chapter. Social hours follow. Visitors are welcome.

LAUDERDALE
Election brief
Mayor Willard Anderson is retiring at the end of his term. Three city council members, Paul Villella, Lee Peterson and Jeffery Dains, hope to replace him. Villella's and Peterson's terms on the council are expiring. Dains has two years remaining on his term. One candidate, Jack Barlow, has filed for an open council seat. Election day is Tues., Nov. 5, at Lauderdale City Hall, 1811 Walnut. Call 631-0300 for more election information.

Friends and Neighbors
Card parties are held on the first Tuesday of every month (except summer) from 1-4 p.m. at Lauderdale City Hall, 1811 Walnut. They are sponsored by Friends and Neighbors, a longtime Lauderdale group which welcomes newcomers. A Saturday card party will begin Oct. 13, 11 a.m., and continue every third Saturday, also at City Hall. Refreshments will be served and prizes given away.
Call 646-5985 for more information.

Here's the beef
On Sat., Oct. 26, 5-7 p.m., the doors of Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut at jone, will be open again to serve the community. The traditional beef dinner with mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, cole slaw and dinner rolls-all served promptly and topped off with either apple or pumpkin pie for dessert.
The Ladies' Aid of Peace has been serving this meal annually since before the congregation was formally organized. In recent years the event has become an all-program event.
Cost is $6.25/adult, $3/children 5-10; younger children free. Dinner guests are encouraged to bring one or more non-perishable food items for the Emergency Food Shelf Green Tape network.
Call the church, 644-5440, for further information.

Women of Today
A new community service organization, the Roseville Women of Today, has been formed to serve the Roseville suburbs, including Lauderdale. Members are committed to bettering their communities and themselves. The Roseville chapter will be part of the Minnesota state organization and the U.S. Women of Today. Membership is open to women.
University grads
Xin Chen and Stephanie Plagens, both of St. Anthony Park, received master’s degrees in Business Administration from the University of St. Thomas. Chen’s degree is in Finance; Plagens’ is in Marketing.

Michael Humphrey, son of Janet and Ward of St. Anthony Park, graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in mathematics from the Institute of Technology.

New businesses
Five of six spaces have been leased at Park-Crossing. The new business strip at Raymond Ave. and Enery Park Drive
St. Anthony Park School of Dance is scheduled to be the first to move in—about Oct. 1. The Movie Shelf (moving from Raymond Ave. in South Community Education) will be in Food-N-Fuel and the Caravella Restaurant (Oriental) about Nov. 1. And Briegger’s Bagel Bakery about Nov. 15.

Community ed
The next meeting of the St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education Advisory Council will be held on Mon., Oct. 7, 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St. If you are interested or concerned about the programs/classes being offered by Area I Community Education, your input is welcome and encouraged at this meeting.

St. Anthony/Merriam Park Community Education has arranged a tour to St. Croix Meadows Greyhound Racing on Tues., Oct. 29. Cost is $12. Reservations must be made by calling 293-8782. Payment must be received by Oct. 11 at Community Education, 2180 Knapp St., St. Paul, MN 55108. Make checks payable to I.S.D. #265.

Programs for kids
There will be programs for children at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library during the St. Anthony Park Fall Festival on Oct. 5. From noon-2 p.m., international children’s films will be shown and at 2:30 p.m. there will be a program by the Black Storytellers’ Alliance. Toddler Storytime for two-year-olds and their parents will be Friday mornings at 10:30 from Oct. 25-Nov. 15. Please register at the library, 2245 Como Ave., or call 292-6645.
The Hunter-Hedman Marionettes will present a show at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library on Fri., Oct. 18, 10:30 a.m. All ages are welcome.

Prielw wins at fencing
On Sat., Sept. 7, before more than 34,000 spectators at the Penn State/Cincinnati football game, Jenni Prielw and the Penn State Fencing Team were recognized for winning the 1991 National Collegiate Athletic Association’s National Fencing Championship. Prielw, a St. Anthony Park resident and 1990 Central High School graduate, is a sophomore at Penn State.

Besides her success as a collegiate fencer, she is the number-one nationally ranked under-20 women’s épée fencer. She has represented the United States at the Junior Pan American Games and at various championship events internationally. Prielw will travel to Istanbul, Turkey, to represent the U.S. at the World Under-20 Fencing Championships in October.

Sweet wins award
Gloria Sweet of St. Anthony Park, Corporate Cashier Administrator at Dayton Hudson Corp., received the company’s Outstanding Community Service award. She was recognized for her volunteer activities with such organizations as the Lutheran Home Care Center, YWCA, St. Anthony Park School Association and activities at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

In support of her community involvement, Dayton Hudson contributes $2,000 to the organization of her choice. Sweet chose to give the money to a scholarship fund at St. Anthony Park Elementary School for the purpose of sending economically disadvantaged children along with their sixth-grade to the week-long field trip at Wells Ridge Environmental Learning Center.

Langford Park news
Winter sports registration will be held on Tues., Oct. 8 and Wed., Oct. 9 from 5-8 p.m. at Langford Park. Winter sports include hockey (boys and girls, ages 4-14), and basketball (boys and girls, ages 6-18). A late fee will be charged for registrations taken after Oct. 10.

Sat., Oct. 12 is KIDS DAY. Celebration in this area will be held at Housneck Recreation Center, from 1-4 p.m. Call Housneck, 296-4293, for more information.

A field trip to Wagon Wheels Ranch will be taken on Fri., Oct. 18. Participants must be at least 10 years old and must register by Oct. 15. There is limited space, so register early. Price is $12 and includes horseback riding, transportation and refreshments.

Fall Sports Pow Wow will be held on Thurs., Oct. 24. Watch for flier or call Langford Park for more details.

Langford will go on a Haunted Hayride on Mon., Oct. 28. This trip is for 10-14-year-olds. Cost is $7.50 and includes hayride refreshments and transport. Limit on registration is 20. so register early by calling Langford Park.

The annual "Hunt for the Great Pumpkin" will be held on Thurs., Oct. 31, from 4-5 p.m. This free event is for grades 6 and under. Activities include games, a pumpkin judging and contests. Candy will be given away.

Langford is hosting a trip to the Science Museum and Omnimax Theater on Fri., Nov. 8. Cost of $2 includes transportation and ticket. This trip is for grades 1-6. Any questions? Call Lori, Mike or Michelle at Langford Park, 298-5765.

Music in the Park Series: 1991-'92 Season

SUN., OCT. 24
BURT HARA, clarinet
JAMES HOWSON, piano
Minnesota Orchestra principal clarinet in Twin Cities debut recital

SUN., NOV. 17
LAURA SEWELL, cello
PETER HENDRICKSON, harpsichord
with BILL HOLM, author/composer

SUN., JAN. 12
PENEOLE CRAWFORD, fortepiano
NANCY GARRETT, fortepiano
in "Mozart & Friends," 4th recital

SAT., FEB. 8
MICHAEL TREC, viola
LYDIA ARTYMIW, piano
A member of the renowned Guarnier String Quartet, Michael Tree has acclaimed pianist Lydia Artymiv in rarely heard works by Mendelssohn & Arnold Bax

SUN., APRIL 12
HARRY CLARK, cello & SANDA SCHULDMANN, piano
with GARY RAYNOR, piano & PHIL HEY, drums
"Music Meets Minnesota"
Works by Minnesota composers Libby Larsen, Stephen Paulus & Pat Riley, Claudia Bohling’s ‘Jazz Suite” for cello and jazz trio

SUN., MARCH 3
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OR WRITE: MUSIC IN THE PARK SERIES, 1333 CHELMSFORD ST., ST. PAUL, MN 55103

Music in the Park Series is an affiliate of United Arts.
ST. ANTHONY PARK

Stop sign changes
As the result of neighborhood petitions and discussions with the St. Anthony Park Community Council, Commissioner Paula Maccabee and the city's Department of Traffic Engineering, new stop signs will go on Raymond Ave.
Neighbors will notice a four-way stop at Raymond and Carter; the stop signs at Knapp will be turned so that cars can now stop on Raymond instead of on Knapp. In addition, "no parking here to corner" signs will be installed 30 ft. from all the intersections on Raymond Ave. from Carter to Badway, as well as on the side streets feeding into Raymond.

These new traffic adjustments are meant to thwart the rate of speed of cars and buses along Raymond Ave.—one of the few straight-shot residential streets in St. Anthony Park.

Pearson retirement dinner
Friends, family and colleagues of Jack Pearson, a St. Anthony Park resident, are hosting a retirement dinner to honor the popular teacher and coach who retired June after 34 years of teaching at Murray and Como Park High School. Business and Financial Affairs, 365 Colborne, St. Paul, MN 55102. Deadline for buying tickets is Oct. 16.

Anyone who would like to share a favorite Pearson anecdote or other personal remembrance should jot it down and send it to the ticket address. A booklet will be compiled and distributed at the dinner.

S. ST. ANTHONY REC CTR.
Parents with young children may wish to participate in a new class offered by Stepping Stone Theater.
"Creative Storytelling" will be held on Wednesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., starting Oct. 16, and continuing for six weeks. This class will give young children the opportunity to bridge their life to theater experiences, games, movement, and some music will be involved. There is an $15 per family registration. Families will be accepted by phone (288-5770) or in person, Mon-Thurs 4-8 p.m. Deadline for registration is Oct. 10.

The Parent/Child Playgroup continues to meet on Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Bring some toys to share and meet with neighbors and future schoolmates.

The next Booster Club meeting is Mon., Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. An additional $2,000 grant from St. Paul Youth Development Fund has been approved for equipment purchase for the Infants/Toddlers Playgroup and for youth equipment at the Rec Center. Participation at the meeting will include plans for an additional grant application to the Youth Development Fund.

Call John Mulhern, 646-9086, for more information. New members and visitors are always welcome.

After School Gym Games will be held on Mondays, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Youth, ages 6-11, may enjoy playing gym games directed by recreation leader, Stevie. Games may include floor hockey, whistle ball, dodgeball and many others.

For more information on any of the listed items, call St. Anthony St. 890 Cromwell, at 298-5770, through Monday, Friday 4-9 p.m.

Green & Grindal speak

Dr. Patrick Green, senior minister at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, will be a part of the panel of a morning theological conversation called "Authority and Ministry: Reformed and Lutheran Views," on Oct. 14 at House of Hope Presbyterian Church.

Another local theologian, Dr. Gracia Grindal, associate professor of pastoral theology and ministry at Luther Northwestern Seminary, will also be part of the panel.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Chelmstorf. 646-7173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Care provided all morning.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Education Hour for children, youth and adults: 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Care provided all morning.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Church WHERE EVERYONE IS ALWAYS WELCOME
Como and Hillside. 646-4859
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Child care provided.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Child care provided.
Friday: Youth Activity Night 7-7:11 pm for all youth grades 6-12.
Saturday, Oct. 26: Annual Country Festival from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 646-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 9:30 a.m. at St. Hil’s Hi-Rise, 825 St. Hil’s (handicapped accessible).

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chelmstorf. 645-3058
Sunday School: 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I 10:_t5 a.m. Education for all ages
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II
Nursery and child care at both services.

WARRINDELA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 485-6654
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday School: 7:30 a.m.
Dr. Robert Bailey, Minister

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"These adjustments are meant to thwart the rate of speed of cars and buses along Raymond Ave.—one of the few straight-shot residential streets in St. Anthony Park."

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"Saturday Mass: 5 p.m."

"Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 9:30 a.m. at St. Hil’s Hi-Rise, 825 St. Hil’s (handicapped accessible)."

"ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH"

"2136 Carter at Chelmstorf. 645-3058"

"Sunday School: 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I"

"10:15 a.m. Education for all ages"

"10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II"

"Nursery and child care at both services."

"The Rev. Grant H. Abbott, Rector"

"The Rev. Dr. Marilyn Sinclair, Priest Associate"

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Proposed charter changes debated

By Jane McClure

Months of debate will end Nov. 5 when St. Paul voters consider proposed changes to the city charter.

Charter amendments affecting the makeup of the city council have been a focus of concern throughout the city’s neighborhoods. While some community activists believe the charter changes will create a more diverse and accountable city council, others fear that the changes will mean less representation for minorities and low-income neighborhoods.

All involved agree on this: any change to the city’s charter will have an impact on who is elected to the city council in years to come. That in turn will affect how neighborhoods are represented, and what the response to problems will be.

The proposed charter changes call for:

- Making the city council a part-time, rather than full-time, legislative body.
- Forty-four council members would receive a $36,000 salary annually.
- Currently, city council members serve on a full-time basis. They are compensated with a $32,200 salary plus benefits.
- Creating five ward and four at-large council seats. At-large council members would be elected on a citywide ballot.
- The city council now has seven members, with one representing each of the city’s wards.

The proposed changes, which have been discussed by several of the city’s district councils, were to be the focus of a meeting of district council members, community organizers, politicians and charter commission members on Sept. 26. (That meeting was held after the Eagle went to press.)

Current and former Merriman Park Community Council members organized the meeting. Although the members began their effort to lobby against the proposed changes, it has evolved into an informational session, said former Merriman Park Community Council member Dulcy Pearse.

Those behind the meeting hope that it serves as a springboard for further discussion, as well as a means of disseminating information on both sides of the charter change issue. Pearse said. One idea explored was that of having Continental California video tape the Sept. 26 session for cablecast prior to the election.

“I hope it can be of use. I’m just being portrayed as a cost savings to the average voter,” she added.

Jim Plau, a member of the St. Anthony Park Community Council, questions whether the charter amendments will draw the attention of St. Paul voters. “A key point with charter amendments is that they tend to get lost,” he said.

The fact that the charter changes will be on the same ballot as the controversial human rights ordinance may further detract from the charter amendments, added Plau. (See Plau’s full commentary in the ad on page 2 of this issue.)

Three community activists—Mr. John Park, St. Anthony Park and the West Seventh/Ford Road Federation—have taken positions opposing the charter changes. That in itself has generated controversy. At least one district council contends that taking such a stance is inappropriate. The Macalester-Groveland Community Council’s executive committee voted not to take a position, stating that it is “improper” for district councils to do so.

They also question whether taking such a position would violate the council’s nonprofit tax status.

Instead, council members will consider holding an informational meeting in October to explain their charter change positions, said District 14 Community Organizer Kathie Tarnowski.

Drafting of the charter amendments, which took place at city charter commission and committee meetings last summer, drew several community activists. Their testimony and comments, as well as the wide range of opinions on what the proposed charter changes will mean, were recorded.

Those for the part-time council contend it will force the council to concentrate its legislative and policy-making roles on not on day-to-day city business. They also claim that the ability to serve on a part-time basis will encourage more people to seek city council seats, as they won’t have to give up jobs and business interests if elected.

Yet another argument stated at last summer’s meetings was that a part-time council might be forced to hold more night meetings, which in turn are more easily attended by the public.

The council currently meets twice a week or the daytime. Committee meetings are held also during the day.

But a part-time council is seen as less effective at being less parochial and able to take more of a citywide view on issues.

Those against the change say that reducing the number of neighborhood seats will only take needed representation away from minorities and low-income neighborhoods. If a large seat goes to those with the financial resources to run for office, it is also predicted that the potential exists for special interest groups to dominate city elections and the council itself.

Charter Commission members themselves disagreed on how the ballot should be structured. While some favored a proposal to have two commissioner and two-at-large city council members, the five ward, four at-large proposition carried out on a 7-5 vote in August. Two commissioner members abstained.

Since that vote, how the amendments should be worded on the Nov. 5 ballot was debated at length last month by the city council. That in turn raised charges of conflict of interest on the council’s part.

Of the current council members, six oppose the part-time city council proposal. Only Rob Long, who represents Highland Park and part of Macalester-Groveland, supports the proposal.

Jane McClure is a reporter for the Minneapolis Star Tribune’s Neighborhood News Service.

“Appelmania” at Sea Hi-Rise

Minnesota’s apple abundance was celebrated in the fall in the Sea Hi-Rise in St. Anthony Park.

An apple tree highlighted the community room, which was decorated by residents and Estelle Czech, coordinator for the event. Centerpieces were arranged by Jennifer Czech.

There was an apple dessert cooking contest in which residents prepared their favorite apple recipes. Judges were from the H.B. Fuller Company, Mary Clapp, Dan Lee, Liz Johnson and Gary Oohon. H.B. Fuller in Sea Hi’s office space is the sponsor.

Winner of the contest was Emily Bacon for her Apple-Orege Orange Cake.

Apple-Orege Orange Cake

2 C. all-purpose flour

1/2 C. apples and Cinnamon Instant Oatmeal Oatmeal (uncooked)

1 C. sugar

2 C. chopped nuts

1 Tbsp. browning powder

1 tsp. salt (optional)

1/2 tbsp. baking soda

1 C. milk

3 eggs (mixed with milk)

2 1/2 C. lightly brown sugar

3/4 C. melted margarine

1 Tbsp. grated orange peel

Heat oven to 350 F.

Generously grease 12-cup muffin pan. In large bowl, combine first seven ingredients. Mix well. Add milk, eggs, apple, margarine and orange peel. Mix until well blended and pour into prepared pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 15 minutes in pan before removing cake to cooling rack. Cool completely and frost. (Emily used Seven Minute Frosting to which she added a bit of fresh orange juice). Spread icing on cake and decorate with cherries.

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Music in Park begins season with Minnesota Orchestra principal clarinet

By Linda Steen

Forget the notion that autumn comes to St. Anthony Park when the leaves turn color. Autumn is here when the United Church of Christ opens its doors to another season of the Minnesota Orchestra, now celebrating its 113th year. Burt Harra, principal clarinet with the Minnesota Orchestra, makes his Twin Cities recital debut in the opening concert, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m. in the church, 2125 Commonwealth Ave. James Swenson will accompany him at the piano.

In describing his upcoming program, Harra uses words such as "accessible," "fun" and "virtuosic." Virtuosic applies to the Hillkolrode Wolzyn by Victor Babin, who borrows an original theme by Hummel as the basis for this composition. "I use these pieces in my teaching—now I'll have an opportunity to perform them," says Harra. Brahms' Sonata No. 1 in F major along with Parry's Theme by Heberly, Leonard Bernstein's Clarinet Sonata No. 1, and Time Pieces by Robert Muczynski complete the program. "I wanted to include a piece by Bernstein in recognition of his recent passing away. Time Pieces were premiered in 1986 and they're just juicy but tonal. Debussy gets in for a little French diversity.

While this will be Harra's first solo recital in the Twin Cities, it is not his first appearance in this music series. He played here last February when he joined soprano Dinah Bryan and pianist Daniel Rubenstein in Schubert's The Shepherd on the Rock.

Harra joined the Minnesota Orchestra as principal clarinet in the fall of 1987. A native of Los Angeles, he made his solo debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the age of 14 while a student of Frederick Gilad and Mitchell Lurie. After one year at the Mannes College of Music and Harvard University, Harra completed his Bachelor of Music degree at the Curtis Institute of Music, studying with Donald Monanillo of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Upon graduation he joined the Alabama Symphony as principal clarinet, a position he held for three seasons before moving to the Twin Cities.

Harra is a regular participant in the Pensacola Chamber Festival. He has also participated in the Colorado Philharmonic and the Music Academy of the West summer festivals. He is currently on the faculty at the University of Minnesota, and has also taught at the University of Alabama.

Music in Park poster

Burt Harra and the Grand Teton Orchestra Training Seminar. In April, Harra will be featured with the Minnesota Orchestra performing the clarinet concerto of Carl Nielsen.

A newcomer to the Twin Cities, pianist James Howson has collaborated with a number of musicians in over 500 recitals throughout his career. Mr. Howson was educated at the Eastman School of Music where he studied chamber music with the Cleveland Quartet and received his BM (1989) and MM (1992) in Music Performance with a concentration in Piano Performance.

Post-concert reception

Oct. 20 concertgoers are invited to join Music in the Park Series board members, performers and friends for the annual post-concert buffet supper at the Muftuolla Restaurant. Cost is $10 per person. Mail check payable to Music in the Park to 1333 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108. Reservations are limited; please respond by Oct. 15. For more information, call 644-4745.

Family concerts coming to library

The New International Trio will open the 1991-92 Music in the Park Family Concerts on Fri., Nov. 22 at the St. Anthony Park Library. Como at Carter Avenue Twins Cities music fans Barbara Weiss, Dick Hensold and Bunn Leong, a native of Cambodia, formed the trio in 1986. They perform folk, jazz, Cambodian and earth music using a variety of instruments including the harpichord, recorder, clarinet, pipes, as well as traditional Cambodian folk instruments.

Because family concerts proved so popular in last year's inaugural season, two performances will be given, one at 6:15 p.m. (for families with young children), and another at 7:30 p.m. Other concerts in the series include: Song Celebration, performed by the Cleveland Quartet and Leader interpretation with the late Jan DeGaetani. He has also studied with Samuel Sanders and Charles Reiner. He is a member of the Milwaukee-based Stravinsky Trio and was formerly Artistic-In-Residence at the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts. In addition to his performing, Howson is also administrative director of The Quartet Program, an intensive summertime string quartet training course in Norton, Mass. This past summer he was a participant in the Golden Music Festival in Lisbon, Portugal.

Tickets for this concert and any other series may be purchased at The Bibelot Shop (646-5561) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5096). Season tickets (6 concerts) are $45; singles, $10 (90% in advance) and $35 for student rush. More information about this concert or others in the series may be received by calling 644-4243 or by writing Music in the Park Series, 1333 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, MN 55108.
**Art Calendar**

**Music**

Contemporary folk music concerts, co-sponsored by New Folk Collective, are scheduled in the St. Paul Student Center Theatre:

- Fri., Sept. 27, 8 p.m.: Anne Hills
- Sat., Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.: St. Paul Student Center Theatre
- Fri., Oct. 11, 8 p.m., and Sat., Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.: Christine Lavin

Tickets are $8 in advance, $9 at the door for Anne Hills and St. Kalm. The Christine Lavin concerts are $9 in advance; $10 at the door. Call the New Folk Collective, 379-2951, between 3:30 and 6 p.m., for advance tickets.

**St. Paul Student Center.** 2107 Buford Ave., U of M, sponsors a noon concert in the Terrace Cafe:

- Wed., Oct. 2: Krystal Mackey, folk guitar
- Wed., Oct. 9: Bruce Woods, old rock and original acoustic guitar
- Mon., Oct. 14: Melissa Stoudt, jazz flute

**The Civic Orchestra of Minnesota** will appear at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre on Wed., Oct. 23, 8 p.m., for a concert featuring Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major.

**The Lyra Concert.** A Baroque orchestra devoted to performing 17th and 18th century music on original or carefully replicated period instruments, kicks off its 7th season on Sat., Oct. 19. "Heralding the Harvest and the Hunt" includes the Hunt Concert by Vivaldi, a toregross by German entomologist The Insected Forest (sic) and Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 4 with guest artist Lowell Greer, the acknowledged American guru of the natural (valvesless) horn.

**Art and Fall Festival Book Club** is on Wed., Oct. 23, 7:45 p.m., to discuss the novel *The Horse's Mouth* by South African novelist Joyce Cary. Newcomers are welcome to the group, which meets in the upstairs fellowship hall at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

**Authors and Ideas** reviews of contemporary fiction and non-fiction books, is offered at the St. Paul Campus Student Center, 2107 Buford Ave., from noon-1 p.m. in Room 202.

**The Faith and Fiction Book Club** will meet on Wed., Oct. 23, 7:45 p.m., at the St. Kalm Library, 90 W. 4th St. She will talk about the University of Minnesota's internationally known Korean Collection of Children's Literature. Hoyle is the collection's curator. There is no admission charge. Participants are invited to bring bag lunches. Coffee and tea will be served.

**ST. ANTHONY PARK HOME**

**SCARECROW CONTEST**

We invite all our munchkins and friends and neighbors to clip their heels and scroll through our past scarecrow patch and vote for the best scarecrow. You are allowed one vote and two wishes for the best looking scarecrow.

**Music in the Park Series** opens its 1991-92 season with a concert by Kurt Hara, principal clarinet in the Minnesota Orchestra, with James Hewitt on piano. Date is Sun., Oct. 20, 4 p.m., at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2233 Commonwealth Ave. Single tickets are $11 at the door; $10 in advance, $3 student rush. Purchase tickets at The Bibelot Shop or Micael's Bookstore, or call 644-6274.

**Stoney Lonesome's country-folk group** will perform at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., on Sun., Oct. 27, 7 p.m. No charge.

**The Singing the Faith** Reformation song service will be held on the Luther Northwestern Seminary campus in Chapel of the Incarnation (Felshus-Henderson) at 7 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 27.

**Lawn Gallerie** are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Dual Functions/ Ceramic Art for the Table** begins at the Northern Clay Center on Oct. 9 and runs through Nov. 6. Nine Northern Clay Center members and national stature have been invited by guest curator, Michael Pudgett. There will also be three workshops. Call 642-7135 for information.

**Applications for two Jerome Residents at the Northern Clay Center are due Oct. 11. Each recipient will receive studio space and a monthly stipend.**

**The Northern Clay Center is located at 2275 University Ave. Call 642-7135. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., 1-5 p.m.**

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**Stony Lonesome's country folk performances**

- Wed., Oct. 16: Mike Brown Trio, jazz guitar, bass and drum
- Mon., Oct. 21: Pat Donohue, blues, folk guitar and singing
- Wed., Oct. 23: Mark Aebelom, classical violin
- Mon., Oct. 28: Central High School pop and jazz ensembles
- Wed., Oct. 30: Louisa Caster, ragtime piano

**Visual Arts**

Several artists in St. Anthony Park and other 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. A guide will be distributed at several stops on the tour. Call 644-5501.

**Larson Gallerie** are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**"In the Spirit of the World,"**

a juried exhibition of works by current and former graduate students at the U of M Dept. of Design, Housing and Apparel, continues through Oct. 12 at the Goldstein Gallery.

**Oil paintings by former St. Anthony Park student John Benson** are on exhibit at Art Resources Gallery, 494 University Ave. Call 644-8000.

**John Benson** is a 1908 graduate of Murray High School. He now lives in Venice and is a member of the Northern Clay Center. He plans to show his work in a 1908 graduate of Murray High School. He now lives in Venice and is a member of the Northern Clay Center. He plans to show his work in November 1988.

**Lansdowne and Dee Prey** are "Arts of the Month" at the Egg and I east restaurant in International Court, 2500 University Ave. The two are partners in The Rustic Gallery in the University/Raymond and 23rd Plaza on display at the restaurant through October.

An exhibit of religious art from the collection of Lutheran Brotherhood will be at the Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary through Oct. 1. Thirteen of the 20 paintings and sculptures of masters from the 15th-17th centuries are being exhibited, "contemporary," featuring American artists from the 1970s and 1980s including Durer, Dick, Tissot and Bellows.

The exhibit is open to the public and is free. The times are:
- Aug. 8-10 p.m., Sun.-Thurs.
- Sept. 8-5 p.m., Fri.-Sat.
- Oct. 7-5 p.m., Sun.
- Oct. 8-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
- Oct. 9-5 p.m., Sat.

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

**Art Calendar continued on page 17.**
Burgess honored by seminary

By Amy Caunton

Many of us dream of travelling to exotic lands—but for most of us, it remains a dream. For the Reverend Andrew Burgess, it became a career.

Burgess’s long life of missionary and education work is being honored by Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary with an annual lecturership in global missions. The lectureship was inaugurated Sept. 16-17 by Kenneth Cragg, specialist in Islamic/Christian relationships.

Burgess was born August 3, 1887, in Herschel, Ill., near the first Norwegian settlement in America. He grew up in a family of “spiritually-minded people” who attended church regularly and had daily devotions. One day some missionaries came and spoke at his church. “I said to myself, ‘I’d like to be a missionary too,’” says Burgess. “I felt that that would be a way of serving God.”

He came to Minnesota to attend St. Olaf College, where he earned his bachelor of arts degree in 1919. (St. Olaf has named Burgess one of its Distinguished Alumni.) He then taught for two years at the American School in Kikung’han, Honan, China, before returning to Minnesota to go to seminary.

Burgess began attending Luther Seminary in 1921, and he has lived in St. Anthony Park ever since. He received his bachelor of theology degree in 1924 and eventually went on to earn a Ph.D. from Drew University in 1948.

After graduating from the seminary, Burgess wanted to return to China as a missionary and was ordained, but the country was in the midst of political struggle and closed its borders. After waiting in vain for two years for China to open up, Burgess accepted a call to go to Madagascar, an island off the southeast coast of Africa. He went there as a missionary in 1926, married his wife Constance (another missionary), and stayed for six years.

After his “tour of duty,” Burgess returned to America for a furlough. He was then offered and accepted a position as a field secretary for the Norwegian Lutheran Church in America (NLCI). He continued in that job until 1947, when he accepted the position of professor of missions at Luther.

Burgess retired in 1968 after 21 years of teaching. “I felt healthy and strong,” he says, “and I said, ‘Why not go out and do some more work?’” He served as a replacement for missionaries on furlough, teaching at Martin Luther Seminary in Papua New Guinea, Lutheran Seminary in Mapumulo, Natal, South Africa, and Lutheran Seminary in Benagaria, India. He also lectured at Protestant Seminary in Canton, China.

In his travels, Burgess had to adapt to often difficult living conditions: extreme heat, disease, limited transportation, and food that many Americans wouldn’t want to look at, much less eat. On one occasion, Burgess and his wife were presented with a gift of a chicken. “They said, ‘We’ll cook it for you,’” says Burgess. “When they got it out, we found that they hadn’t even cleaned it out yet, just took off its head and put it in a kettle and cooked the whole thing...the feathers were still on it.” Not wanting to offend his hospitable hosts, Burgess says, “We said we weren’t so very hungry, and so we took it and gave it to some other people, and they thought we were wonderful.”

In addition to all his career achievements, Burgess has been married 64 years and raised five children—Joseph, Anna Marie, Constance, Andrew Jr. and Esther. He also took a trip around the world with his wife, Constance Stolte Burgess. And he has written nine books about his missionary experiences.

But Burgess is currently at work on a book that could surpass all the others: his autobiography. He expects it to be about 400 pages long when it’s finished, but that, he says, “won’t be for another year or two.”

With such a full life to write about, that can come as no surprise.
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Dear Ramsey County Composting,
Thank you for all the work you have done. It’s great. You are helping the world by doing this. Brian Hughes, Age 9
Arden Hills

By Kristin Copa
Three issues affecting St. Anthony Park went before the St. Paul City Council on Sept. 17: approval of the second phase of the University of Minnesota busway between the St. Paul and Minneapolis campuses and approval of licenses for the bingo hall at 7424 Territorial Road in South St. Anthony. An infectious waste processing facility at 742 Vandalia Street, also in S., St. Anthony. The council passed the second phase of the busway without discussion on a consent agenda.

Bingo Hall
Approval of a bingo hall license for TransCity Investments was part of a public hearing at which attended only by TransCity and Midway Charity Bingo representatives. Councilmember Paula Maccabee argued for an indefinite layover until questions involving parking conditions and submission of a site plan could be answered.

Suggestion was frustrating to Bert Lang, representative of TransCity Investments. He said the company had submitted several site plans for the facility.

Bob Krueger of the licensing office said the misunderstanding about the site plans was a result of “difference of interpretation” and said it would take his office a week or two to iron out the problem before the resolution would appear before the council again.

Maccabee said the layover would give the neighborhood more time to bring forward its concerns.

Some effect from neighborhood pressure is already being felt. Council President Bill Wilson said his office had received several letters expressing opposition to the bingo hall.

The council then voted in favor of a layover.

Infectious Waste Processing
Bobbi Megard, St. Anthony Park community organizer, attended the council meeting to represent the neighborhood’s concerns over BFI’s proposed infectious waste processing facility at 742 Vandalia. She said the plant was “an asset for attracting business to the area,” but “we all agree we have to take a share of the waste.”

Megard said other concerns of the neighborhood were that the plant would process waste from an area extending beyond Ramsey County.

Maccabee said she had worked with the licensing office, the health department, pollution control agency and the Ramsey County council to draw up a list of conditions to control the environmental impact of the site.

The plant will process medical waste from area hospitals and nursing homes. The conditions presented by Maccabee set guidelines for minimal waste storage at the plant, a maximum of two storage vehicles at one time,尽管 though most of the time there should only be one. Refrigerated trucks will be used to store the waste before it is taken out of the state for disposal. The waste will be kept at temperatures below 38° to prevent odor.

The new plant is to be "state-of-the-art," according to councilmember Roger Gorowitz. Maccabee concurred, saying that even the steam generated by the processing will be sucked back into the plant.

Further stipulations state that burning of waste should not occur and that radioactive waste is not allowed at the site.

The site will be closely monitored and its license will come up for renewal every year, at which time the health department will be called in, as it will whenever any changes in operation at the plant are made.

The BFI Medical Waste Systems represented agreement to the conditions with minor changes for clarity. He said the company had invested $1.6 million, more than it had originally budgeted, for the facility, which will be completed early 1990.

The council voted unanimously to approve the facility as changed. Maccabee and BFI for reaching the best possible solution for the waste generated by the growing health care industry in the Ramsey County area.
Local priest in ecumenical dialogue

By Linda Johnson

The Rev. Dr. Marilyn Salmon, associate priest at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church in St. Anthony Park, has been invited by the Center for Jewish-Christian Learning at the University of St. Thomas to lecture in its biennial series of ecumenical dialogues.

The lecture series will focus on understanding the various traditions within American Judaism and the variety of issues that face ecumenical dialogue. Chosen for her scholarly work in the area of Jewish-Christian relations, Salmon will be one of three theologians engaging in interfaith dialogue on Thurs., Oct. 17, at O’Shaughnessy Educational Center Auditorium, University of St. Thomas. Dr. Salmon will present the Protestant perspective on the topic: “Is Our Times: What has Changed Between Christians and Jews?”

Salmon is active in church activities throughout the Twin Cities. She is an associate professor of New Testament at United Theological Seminary, where she teaches all the New Testament classes, serves on the board of the University Episcopal Center at the University of Minnesota, and does extensive public speaking in area churches. Next summer Salmon will lead seminary students to an archiological dig at the New Testament site, Bethsaida on the Sea of Galilee.

Ecumenism and theology have always played major roles in Salmon’s life as far back as she can remember. “My family was active in the Lutheran Church and my parents were models of faith for me... I was always interested in God questions,” she says.

Making Sense of the Sixties. Fridays, 11 a.m. and noon. Minnesota Commons Room. This series looks at who rebelled, why they rebelled, how the rest of the country reacted, and what happened to America as a result.


CTV North Suburbs will hold video production classes at Irondale High School, 2425 Long Lake Road, New Brighton. Fees are $15 for residents of Lauderdale and Falcon Heights; $30 for those who live elsewhere. Area residents can learn how to use video production equipment to make programs for community access channel 33.

Class sizes are limited. Call CTV North Suburbs, 481-9885, for more information or to register.

Send information for next month’s Arts Calendar to Park Bugle, Box 8126, St. Paul, MN 55106, by Fri., Oct. 18.

Film Series. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Theatre. $2 U of M students; $3 other colleges; $3.50 others.

Oct. 2 & 3: Green Card
Oct. 9 & 10: Kindergarten Cup
Oct. 16 & 17: Thelma & Louise
Oct. 23 & 24: Diver
Oct. 30 & 31: Stall and Ted’s Excellent Adventure

Art of the Film. Thursdays, noon, Student Center Theatre. This series will offer an in-depth look at the many facets and genres of film and filmmaking. An overview of filmmaking elements followed by an examination of film genre as seen through famous film experts.

Oct. 3: Screenwriting
Oct. 10: Music and Sound
Oct. 17: The Director
Oct. 24: The Chase in Evolution. The Chase as Epic
Oct. 31: The Role of Women in Film. The Emerging Chaplain.

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So after all is said and done, we've learned one very important lesson. When it comes to building a company's future in Saint Paul, there's no time like the present.

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School News

Murray Junior High

The Murray school year has gotten off to a terrific start. A bunch of new teachers have come to Murray this year, and we would like to give them a warm welcome. They are: Mr. Tarr, a math teacher; Ms. Christensen, a math and science teacher; Mr. Solac, the new band teacher; Ms. Roginski, an English teacher; Ms. Hammerlund, the new German teacher; and Ms. Ryan, a health and play ed teacher. If you have not met these people, you would like to, Murray’s parent/teacher conferences are on Nov. 7 and 13, from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

After school activities have gotten under way. They include Science Club, Math Club, Chess Club, Boys and Girls soccer. Students can also participate in Student Union Peer Mediation, a new program at Murray, where kids talk to other kids about their problems.

Carin McIntosh

The Program for Social Development, known as P.S.D., is on the upper level at Murray Junior High School. The PSD Recyclers are a group of Murray students spearheading the recycling program at Murray. They collect and sort the recycling for the school for curbside pickup. They will use one of the neighbor’s representatives to help the community effort. Office paper is being collected also, since a large amount is generated at the school every day. The Pepsi Cola Company has donated recycling boxes for pop cans at the school.

The recylers will sponsor their annual apple sale in October. Community residents may call in their orders for Spartan apples, handpicked by the Special Education Program students. PSD number is 293-8746. Apples will be delivered to the residents’ homes during the second week of October. Orders will be taken for a half-pick, a peck, or a bushel.

Como Park High School

As the 1991-92 school year began, students arrived at Como Park greeted with many new changes. Some changes include new staff. Judy Perrie has joined the English department with a strong English and drama background. Joe Paatola is the new journalism teacher replaced Mr. Suyler. His classes publish the school newspaper and the yearbook. In the foreign languages, Jane Law is an addition to the French department.

Como-Park High School attendance department is increasing in numbers every year due to the strong growth in the department. This year added to the department were: Steve Hawkins, who teaches biology, and Kathy Kuhn, who teaches college prep and advanced placement biology. Budget cuts have been painful for Como Park students, staff, and parents. There has been a 13% cut in supplies, 21% cut in extra-curricular activities, 33% cut in equipment and aide time has been cut for the second year in a row. The 1991-92 student council president is Mike Tressel. The council is already off to a good start having had a goal-setting meeting attended by Mr. McJacobson (student council advisor) and other members of the board.

For the second time, the Como Park boys’ tennis team has won the Regional Academic Award for having the highest grade point average. Congratulations to the team, and to Ms. Dumas, the coach.

On Sept. 15, 150 Como Park juniors and seniors attended the National College Fair in the Minneapolis Convention Center.

On Oct. 1, the Como Park athletic commission, under the leadership of Mark Cyol, is meeting to find ways to improve Como’s program. With additional financial support the commission is supporting three athletic tournaments this year (one season). The first one is to be held on Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m. Several family nights have been planned for fall sports. On Sept. 26, 7 p.m., or football: Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m., are girls’ swimming and diving.

On Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m., in volleyball (junior varsity and varsity), Oct. 16 at 3:40 p.m., in cross country. Boys and girls’ soccer held theirs earlier in September.

Como’s next game is on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. against Johnson at Central. Superintendent of St. Paul Schools, Dr. Galat, will be visiting Como on Oct. 9 with a number of district and Union employees to view the new computer network installed in the office area by Union. Several staff members will attend a lego studio workshop on Oct. 9-10 to see robotics for demonstrations.

The school board forum, originally scheduled for Oct. 15, is now Oct. 29, 7 p.m., due to scheduling conflicts. School board candidates will be invited to answer any questions. The community is encouraged to attend.

Oct. 17 and 18 are teachers meetings and there will be no school for students. The Como Park Advisory Council will meet on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the library.

Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. is the Halloween dance.

Naomi Davis

Holy Childhood School

On Thurs., Sept. 5, our parents went "Back to School" Frau Merkel, our new German teacher who is from Germany gave parents a lesson to demonstrate her methods. Wunderbar!

The D.A.R.E. program began on Sept. 17. This will be the third year that our 5th graders are participating in the program in Drug Abuse Resistance Education. They have this class over one semester in 17 one-hour blocks taught by Officer Matt Brinsen.

Also on Sept. 17 Officer Wicklund installed our new student patrols for the 1991-92 school year. Our safety record has been good and we are working to keep it that way.

Our second annual sports raffle book sale will be held on Sept. 28 and 29. We will have many raffle prizes and hope to raise enough money to support our girls’ and boys’ sports programs.

Holy Childhood School students will be holding their annual marathon walk on Wed., Oct. 2. The money raised by this walk will be used for school equipment and educational programs. All donations benefit the students and donations are tax deductible.

Katie Brown

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School

News

Chelsea Heights

We are excited to welcome a new principal at Chelsea Heights this year. He is John Ashmead and formerly was a principal for six years at Prosperity Heights Elementary School and we’re delighted to have him at Chelsea. Our students are learning about a wide variety of subjects. Different classes are studying about Native Americans, oceanography, world cultures, recycling, sow bugs and current events, to name just a few. We’re all looking forward to a year filled with new knowledge and exciting challenges.

 Falcon Heights Elementary School

One of the things going on at Falcon Heights School is that Mrs. Kalenberg’s 3rd and 4th graders and their 1st grade buddies in Mrs. Rickard’s class are planting a rainbow garden. They are planting buls by the kindergarten classroom. The bulbs will come up in the spring. They got the idea from a book called Planting a Rainbow by Lois Ehlert.

In Mrs. Olson’s 2nd grade class, they just finished reading The Magic School Bus by Joanna Cole. Our librarian dressed up as Mrs. Frizzle and went and talked to the 2nd graders about her adventures.

Kadi Allen and Shauna Janke

Central High School

Central’s year began with a bang as usual. The enrollment has increased by nearly 200 students this year. These new bodies will add to the diversity, excitement and crowded halls.

The fall season has already begun and with it all the enthusiasm of the athletes and spectators. Area participants include Ray Albrecht, Ben Bloom, Erica Breneman, Matt Crosby, Adam Erickson, Josh Friesen, Joe Jenson, Dan Larson, Cynthia McLean, Eric Peterson and Ben Westhoff playing soccer; Will Shayton, Ben Nystedt, Kent Nystedt, Steve Mann, Mara Magnuson, Nunia Mafl, Brian Maddock, Dan Leflarre, Dan Kohler.

Ed Kohler, Tim Kersey, Mike Dennis, Jessica Beeler and Rachel Allyn running cross-country. Keratin Beyer and Martha Namie are cross-country team managers. Jenny Bieyens, Bee Foster, Mindy Hockett, Amanda Steven, Brenna Barrett and Zena Schuster are playing volleyball; Amy Lepetz, Julie MacGregor, Anne Nakanishi and Kristi Ustid are swimming. Jerg Larson and Rebecca Hoyle are playing tennis and Brad Sperbeck is the only local football player.

Students are looking forward to Homecoming week—Sept. 15-Oct. 4. Included in the week’s festivities will be dress-up days, coronation, a dance, a pep rally, and, of course, the football game against Como on Fri., Oct. 4. St. Anthony Park can also be proud that two of the 12 seniors named National Merit semi-finalists from Central are Park residents. They are Kent Neerland and Liz Kramer. (Semi-finalists are chosen based on their scores on the P.S.A.E. test.)

Liz Kramer

St. Anthony Park

School’s well under way. The calendar is filling up with exciting things for October besides Halloween.

The 5th and 6th graders have started to plan for their coming trips. The 6th grade will be going to Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center or E.L.C. in Finland, Minn. They will be up north from Oct. 2-4.

In December, the 5th grade will go to the St. Croix Environmental Learning Center near Hudson, Wis. The 5th graders are the first at our school to experience St. Croix E.L.C.

Parents might want to mark their calendars. Teacher conventions will be held on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17-18. School will not be held during this time.

Fri., Oct. 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m., is the annual Pumpkin Fest to raise money for S.A.P.S.A. There will be pumpkins for sale and there will be a pumpkin raffle plus a contest in which parents decorate pumpkins and staff members judge.

Claire Sweet

Ann McCormick’s
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Gaines visits Langford Park

By Michelle Christianson


St. Anthony Park Community Council co-chairperson Melissa Coffey, St. Anthony Park School Association president Nancy Plagens, 4th ward councilmember Paula Maccabee and Rep. Alice Hausman each spoke a few words of welcome before Gaines was introduced by school board member Claudia Swensson.

Gaines, visibly pleased by the turnout, stressed the theme of turning a good school system into an excellent one by exploiting our resources of a sound financial base, community support and a great staff. His goals include greater student achievement and an increase in the graduation rate from 85% to over 90%, based on 7th grade population.

As he fielded parent questions about accountability, delays in receiving adequate materials, class size in both the elementary and secondary schools, "white flight," inadequate communication and sibling preference, Gaines expressed a willingness to address and remedy problems

in a much more expedient manner than they had been handled in the past. He is setting up a system whereby parents may easily learn where to bring their questions about school and will have solutions to their problems coming through a central information and advocacy network.

Although he didn’t profess to have an answer for every problem, Gaines did certainly listen to each parent and seemed to be most open and positive in his approach to his new responsibilities.

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Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER
26 Thurs. Murray Junior High open house, 7-9 p.m.
27 Fri. Youth Activity Night, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hi Rise, 7-11 p.m. For grades 6-12. Every Fri.

28 Sat. Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Oct., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 9-10:30 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.

29 Sun. We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1064. Every Sun.

30 Mon. Boy Scout Troop 17, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Every Mon.
Cub Scout Pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5 p.m. Call 224-0238. Every Mon.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 646-2023 or 770-3646. Every Mon.

OCTOBER
1 Tues. Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Jon Hamburg, 641-9718. Every Tues.
South St. Anthony Old Timers, The Egg & I restaurant at International Court, 2550 University Ave., 10 a.m.
Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors card party, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-1127 or 645-2329. Every Tues.

2 Wed. St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professional Association, Sall's Park Deli, 8:15 a.m. Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10-11:30 a.m. Every Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Audience storytelling.
Vietnamese Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 220, 1890 Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 p.m.

3 Thurs. St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
League of Women Voters St. Paul fall membership kick-off, Como Golf Course Clubhouse, 1431 N. Lexington Plwy., 5-7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park School Association, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

4 Fri. Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.

5 Sat. Junior League Next to New Sale, Education Building, State Fairgrounds, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Fall Festival, Como at Carter, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

6 Sun. Harvest Festival, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland & Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.
Fall Festival and ground-breaking, Corpus Christi church, County Rd. B & Fairview, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

7 Mon. PTSA meetings at Brinmahl and Falcon Heights Elem. Schools, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony/Mezzran Park Community Advisory Council, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7 p.m.

8 Tues. Winter sports registration at Langford Park, 5-9 p.m. Also Oct. 9, 5-9 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Assoc., 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 Plwy. & Pascal, 7 p.m.

9 Wed. District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Dan Berchen, Community Ed.
Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also October 23.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

11 Fri. Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rise, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also Oct. 25.
Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center bazaar and bake sale, Pascal & Midway Plwy., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

14 Mon. Como Park recycling day.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3 p.m.
Northern Lights 441 Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 6:45 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Library Association, Library Community Room, 7 p.m.

15 Tues. Open House at Brinmahl Elementary School, 5 p.m.; Falcon Heights Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

16 Wed. Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays. Hazel Stoeckeler: "The Soviet Union, Past and Present."
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

17 Thurs & 18 Fri. No classes, St. Paul Public & Roseville Area Schools. State Teachers' meetings.

17 Thurs. American Association of Retired Persons, Midway- Highland Chapter 930, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, Pascal & Midway Plwy., 1 p.m.

18 Fri. Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Hunter-Hedman Marionettes, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m.

19 Sat. Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors card party, Lauderdale City Hall, 1-4 p.m.
Confadvertising, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.

22 Tues. Como Park High School Council, school library, 7 p.m.

23 Wed. District 12 recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Gerald McKay: "St. Anthony Park neighborhood."
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.

24 Thurs. Fall Sports Pow-Wow at Langford Park.

25 Fri. Toddler Storytime, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Fridays through Nov. 15. Call 295-6825.
Como Park Lutheran Church fall dinner and bazaar, Hoyt & Sheldon Aves., 2-7:30 p.m.

26 Sat. Fare SHARE distribution and registration for Nov., St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m.; Seal Hi Rise, 10 a.m.; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.-noon.
Rummage Sale, Murray Junior High cafeteria, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Country Festival, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hi Rise, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Dinner Peace Lutheran Church, 1744 Walnut at Iseo, 5-7 p.m.

27 Sun. Halloween Traditions, Gibbs Farm Museum, noon-4 p.m.

28 Mon. Como Park recycling day.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 1-3:30 p.m.
Cub Scout Pack 22, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

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

31 Thurs. "Hunt for the Great Pumpkins," Langford Park, 4-5 p.m.
Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malcho, 646-1288, or Rugo office by 6 p.m. Mon., October 21.

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**Obituaries**

**Julia Clark**

Julia K. Clark, 81, died on Sept. 9, 1991. She taught math at St. Anthony Park Elementary School for 24 years and at Macalester College. She retired in 1974. Clark, the daughter of Russian immigrants, was born in Deshoin, Minn. She graduated from Bemidji State University. She taught in Hamilton, Mich., and in a one-room schoolhouse on an Indian reservation in northern Minnesota before joining the St. Paul schools in 1953. She earned a master's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1958. After her retirement, she joined the Peace Corps in 1975 and taught at a teacher's college in Ghana. She left the Peace Corps in 1979, when she began suffering an adverse reaction to malaria pills. She then went to Sendai, Japan, in 1977-78, where she taught at a school for missionary children. Clark returned to St. Paul in 1978 and promptly left again on a month-long tour of Europe. Julia Clark is survived by two sons, Richard and Sam; a sister, Helen Goman of Fritillary; a brother, John Kuryatov of Virginia, Minn.; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**E. J. (Christy) Christenson**

E. J. (Christy) Christenson, a Como Park area resident, died on Aug. 19, 1991, at the age of 67. Mr. Christenson retired from the US Corps of Engineers in 1964. He was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, Alice; four sons, Philip of Bellevue, The Rev. Paul of Evanston, Ill., Dr. Peter of Las Vegas, and David of Minneapolis; 17 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

**Meghan JoAnn Connolly**

Meghan JoAnn Connolly died accidentally on Aug. 29, 1991. She was 2 1/2 years old. "Maggie, or "Mag," lived in Como Park with her parents, Michael and Jean. She was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church. She is survived by her parents; two sisters; and two brothers, Katie, Sean, Shannon, and Brian; grandparents; Robert and Peggy Connolly of St. Paul; and Richard and Ruth Myers of Chicago; great-grandmother, Catherine Connolly of St. Paul; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

**Pytt Dunlop**

Pytt Andrew Dunlop died at the age of 21 on Aug. 31, 1991. He was the son of Dr. Robert and Josephine Dunlop of the University Grove, Falcon Heights. Pytt Dunlop was a student at the University of Idaho. He served in the military from 1988 to 1991 and was recalled for the Gulf War. He had a strong interest in the outdoors and was a member of North Como Presbyterian Church. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his sisters and brothers, Hugo, Tasha, Lachlan, Karma and Bowdie.

**Alfred Harvey**

Alfred L. Harvey, a former longtime resident of St. Anthony Park, died of pneumonia on Sept. 1, 1991, at 94 years of age. He was a retired chemist at the University of Minnesota.

**Mr. Harvey was born in Mondovi, Wis., and reared in St. Paul. He taught at the university in the College of Agriculture from 1961 to 1965. About ten years later he moved to his church, Chelmstorf St. home to Roseville. In 1963 Mr. Harvey received the American Society of Animal Science's fellow award for his long services as a teacher. He focused on the nutritional requirements of horses and beef cattle. He earned his bachelor of arts and master of science degrees at the University of Minnesota, and his Ph.D. from Iowa State College. He began working for the horse department at the State Fair in 1932 and was horse show manager from 1951 to 1962. He also judged horse shows across the Midwest. He took livestock breeders on tours to South America and the Orient. Preceded in death by his wife of 68 years, Isabel, his son, Frank and brother, Harry. Mr. Harvey is survived by his daughter, Marion Carlson of Roseville; grandchildren, Carolyn Nelson, Dan Carlson, Thomas Carlson, Lynda Preuer and Gayle Kamberg; five great-grandchildren; sisters, Beth Hastings, Lila Thraston and Ed Miller; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

**Howard Monserud**

Howard Monserud of Laufedale died on Nov. 12, 1991. He was 74 years old and a member of Peace Lutheran Church until his death. Mr. Monserud and his horsehoe collection were the subject of a Judge article in January, 1988. At that time he had 115 hoes. 30 male shoes and 15 female shoes. He knew the historical background of and had authenticity on many of the shoes in his collection.

Mr. Monserud is survived by his wife, Genevieve; sons, Howard, Dale and Ben; daughter, Gemini Telefsen; 15 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and a sister Edith Sampaio of Fowley, North Dakota.
IF YOU THINK YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO REPAIR YOUR SET, CAN'T AFFORD TO REPLACE IT, THEN THINK AGAIN! We have just listed a nifty two-bedroom home (bigger than it looks) at 1380 Midway Parkway. Nice big bedrooms, new roof and siding; new energy efficient furnace, double glazed windows, oversized garage. Only $78,500, with a nice assumable FHA loan of $57,400. Great recreation room in basement, contemporary kitchen/dining area. Located less than $500 away from the block to Compass and the busline. Call Bill Bruno, 397-2317 for an appointment. Smith Realty.

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Notices
AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 770-2464 or 647-4466.
WE INVITE EVERYONE TO JOIN US AT St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Worship at 8:45 & 11 a.m. with nursery at 8:45 a.m. senior citizens group. School for 3 years—senior high at 9:30 a.m.; adult forum at 10 a.m.

HOMETOWN BAZAAR, Sat., Oct. 26, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 1660 W. County Road B, Roseville.Crafts, bake sale, kids items, hobby stuff, antique show, silent auction, handmade quilts, much more. IN TOWN!!

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