Rec Center on Hit List if City Cuts Funds 10% by Jim Brogan

Budget cutbacks in state and federal aid for 1983 could place South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center in jeopardy.

According to a St. Paul Parks and Recreation contingency plan, if cutbacks to the department reach a level of 10 per cent or higher, and if alternate sources of revenue cannot be found, the center in south St. Anthony Park, along with 13 others throughout the city, will have to be closed. The Langford facility appears secure.

At this point the extent of the cutbacks remains a matter of speculation, as the City Council has yet to determine its exact budget for 1983. The Parks and Recreation plan is in response to a directive by Mayor Latimer to show how it would proceed given projected cuts of 5, 10, or 15 percent, respectively, from the department's total budget.

At the 5 percent level, according to the plan, seven recreation center city-wide would have to be closed, but South St. Anthony Park would survive. At the 10 percent, however, with seven additional centers closing, South St. Anthony Park would be a casualty.

See related story, page 10

The contingency plan does contain an escape clause; a proposal by which South St. Anthony Park and some of the other centers would remain open even if cutbacks reached 10 percent. The idea is to install coin-operated equipment.

Turn to page 13

Group Home Will Add to Neighborhood, Town Meeting Told by Mollie Hoben

The tone was positive when six presenters spoke about group homes for retarded persons at the July 14 town meeting sponsored by District 12 Council.

The informational meeting was scheduled because plans are underway for a group home in St. Anthony Park. Chez Nous, Inc., a Minneapolis-based for-profit organization, will establish and operate the home for six retarded adults who presently are living in state institutions.

Dan Kastrul, executive director of Chez Nous, told the town meeting audience that he is looking for a home to buy in north St. Anthony Park but has not yet purchased one. The earliest possible date a home could begin operation, he said, would be October.

Kastrul was one of six people who made presentations at the meeting about group homes and the Chez Nous proposal. The speakers stressed the benefits of group homes for people who live in them and for the neighborhood.

“We are trying to give retarded people an opportunity to live in a community,” said Ed VanAllen of the Ramsey County Human Services Planning Office. “Our success rate has been very good.”

Mimi Renfro, a St. Anthony Park resident who is on the Chez Nous advisory committee, said a group home will add “pluralism in my neighborhood.”

Mary Hinz, St. Paul Association for Retarded Citizens, told the audience that “living in the mainstream generally results in better socialization” for retarded persons.

Toon Baker, former community organizer for St. Paul’s District 1 (Battle Creek area) and neighbor of a group home for retarded children, reported that “my children and the children of the neighborhood have learned a lot” because of the presence of the group home. (See related story, page 12.)

There are more than 200 group homes for retarded people in Minnesota and 160 of them are in the seven-county metro area, Hinz said.

In the past 10 years the trend has been away from caring for retarded persons in institutions and toward caring for them in communities. A court order currently in effect mandates that 890 of the 2,500 residents of state institutions be moved into community settings by 1985; Ramsey County has responsibility for 80 of those people.

St. Paul zoning policy defines group homes with six or fewer residents as single family residences, explained Pat James, who works in the zoning section of the St. Paul department of planning and economic development. A special-use permit is required, with the only condition being that no group home be closer than 1/4 mile to another. If this condition is met, a request for a special-use permit cannot be denied.

Although zoning requirements are simple, the processes and requirements for establishing a group home are formidable, VanAllen said.

“There are a number of review procedures a new provider goes through to assure the proposed facility will be a good one,” he said. These procedures are at the county, state and federal level. In addition, once a home is established, it is monitored regularly.

Kastrul began the application process in May, 1981, and is still moving through it.

An audience of about 35 people attended the town meeting.
FISHER TAKES ITS NEIGHBORS SERIOUSLY—Harold Feder, (right) president of Fisher Nut Company, examines the tomato plants in one of the St. Anthony Park Community Gardens at Bayless and Robbins. Bob Bacon (left) District Council member who works with the garden and composting task forces, explains future plans for improving the garden site. Fisher Nut donated money for the fence that will completely enclose the garden area. Twenty-two residents have gardens this year, in spite of rocks and poor soil. By next spring, over 100 plots should be available.

District 12 to Unveil Conservatory Plan Aug. 5

Residents interested in the new master plan for the Como Park Conservatory should attend the District 12 physical committee on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 5 p.m. The meeting will be at the District 12 office, 2380 Hampden Ave.

The plan will provide guidelines for the renovation and rehabilitation of the 65-year-old building. The plan has been prepared by an advisory committee composed of district council representatives, professional horticulturists, concerned citizens and city staff.

Joy Albrecht is the District 12 representative on the planning committee. After the master plan is reviewed by district councils, it will go to the city Planning Commission, City Council and the Metropolitan Council.

Metropolitan Council will be asked to allocate $600,000 for phase 1 of the plan, which will include renovating the covering of the conservatory dome, upgrading the electrical system and repairing the foundation.

St. Anthony Park Burglaries

The number of reported burglaries from April 30, 1982, through June 14, 1982, are shown in this police-grid map.

Sign Up for Energy Audit

District 12 Council is negotiating a contract with Northern States Power to provide energy auditors for north and south St. Anthony Park. The auditors will be certified by the state and will have additional training required by NSP for the audit they must provide each customer.

The NSP audit costs $10 and qualifies the resident for low-interest loan money (1½ percent) from the St. Paul Energy Resource Center.

District 12 will provide auditors who live in the neighborhood and are insured and bonded. Auditors will be available after Sept. 1.

Residents who would be interested in the $10 audit may sign up by sending in the coupon below. They will be asked to sign a waiver at the time of the audit to allow the auditor to use their NSP energy-use records to make calculations for potential savings. The waiver also allows the $10 to be billed to the customer by NSP.

Energy Audit Request

Name: 
Address: 
Phone Number H: W: 
Mail to: District 12 Community Council 2380 Hampden Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

Meeting to Discuss Ballfield

A neighborhood meeting to discuss problems regarding use of the ballfields at the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. in the weight room at the center.

District 12 human services committee is arranging the meeting to provide opportunity for all interested parties to express opinions.

Nearby neighbors have been unhappy with weekend use of the fields that have sometimes led to problems with foul language, urinating on private property, beer drinking, trash and parking problems.

Special notices will be sent to the immediate residents on Raymond Avenue, Hunt Place, Bayless Place, and Cromwell Avenue. Other interested parties are also urged to attend the meeting.

NEED A BLOCK NURSE? Call 298-4548 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Say that you want to talk with the block nurse.

Thirsty Trees Need Your Help

That drooping boulevard tree needs your help! Several trees throughout north St. Anthony Park are suffering from lack of water. The young trees need water regularly.

The city will not be planting trees again in our neighborhood for several years unless they are primarily paid for. We need to make every effort to help the trees we have survive.
Old-Timers Enjoy Camraderie at Picnic
by Karen Andersen

Few of us spend our whole lives in the same neighborhood, in one town or city any more. If we did, would we still know all our childhood friends, or be able to see them regularly?

A few "old timers" from south St. Anthony Park asked themselves this question about four years ago when they met for the funeral service of a childhood friend.

They decided they should start getting together occasionally while they were still around, instead of waiting until it came time to go to another funeral.

They thought maybe it would be a good idea to pitch in and help old friends who had needs of one kind or another, or were sick or disabled. They would be a social group of people 60 years old and over, without religious, political or economic bias. It would be a "people-oriented" group.

Out of this plan to get together from time to time came a network of people who grew up in south St. Anthony Park (or have lived there for at least 35 years) which includes about 200 listed people, and the possibility of as many as 600 more.

Creating that network of neighborhood people necessitated a search that is still going on today. Members range in age from 60 to as old as 94, and have been located in over 20 states. Many still live in St. Anthony Park. They call themselves the South St. Anthony Old-Timers.

A picnic get-together was held on July 13 at Como Park for all active Old-Timers and others who had heard about the event through publicity or the grapevine.

Harold Nymon, an Old-Timer of three years and planner of the event, was on hand from early morning until sunset. He brought his travel trailer along and parked it next to the picnic pavilion.

Nymon’s first meeting involved about 15 men having lunch at a local restaurant. He thought it odd that the original planners only got together once a year, or that there wasn’t more interaction when they did.

Nymon began to get some women involved to help him track down various individuals who might participate.

"The roughest part was finding people that were younger," Nymon said, as well as women who had married and changed their names.

After about two years Nymon came up with some 400 names of men and women who had grown up in south St. Anthony Park. Now they have at least two big get-togethers a year. Spouses are encouraged to come, regardless of where they grew up.

Camaderie is at the heart of what the Old-Timers want to achieve.

"As we get older, a lot of us find out we don't live forever. We'd better get together and make life better for all of us," said Nymon.

Nymon himself grew up in a house on Raymond Avenue, across the street from the Baker School. His parents were from Norway, and Nymon is still active in the Sons of Norway here in the Twin Cities.

Nymon, who took over and built up an area business, Tri City Transfer, still leads an active life, despite some physical problems and limitations on things like travel.

But his personal philosophy sums up well the idea behind the Old-Timers: "I enjoy life as it is. I have my problems, as do others, but I live for today."
Video Games in Rec Centers: Quick Fix Is No Real Fix

The proposal to use video games to save the city's threatened recreation centers smacks of quick-fix mentality. It is a shortsighted and superficial approach to a complex problem—a problem that will exist when the current game fad has worn off.

It's true that the idea has a certain appeal. City funds are limited and there's the possibility of more cuts. At the same time, people are spending lots of money these days playing video games. Why shouldn't the city help itself to some of that money?

One reason for the city not to get into the game business is that the expectations of big profit might well be illusory. Fads that people spend money on come and go. Video games happen to be the latest fad, but odds are its popularity will wane; some people believe the peak has already been reached.

There are philosophical reasons, too, for not pursuing video games as a park activity. A number of these reasons were expressed at the District 12 Council meeting in July. (See stories, page 1 and 10). Some of the arguments may be based more on fear than evidence, but the depth of feeling the proposal has engendered suggests that the greatest weakness of the video game proposal, however, is its linkage to the futures of recreation centers. The implication has been, either we install video games, or rec centers will have to be closed if future budget cuts go deep enough. This is an artificially limited alternative that is not helpful. It tends to polarize forces, and it distracts people from looking at the real issue, which is not how to get money for the short term, but how to think creatively for the long term.

The recreation center in south St. Anthony Park is on the city's list of threatened centers. Its future should not depend on video games. If we wish to maintain the center as a viable operation in the community, we need to be coming up with new ideas. Creating a community corporation to operate the center is one interesting idea that has been suggested; many other approaches are possible. A brainstorming session of interested community members, perhaps sponsored by District 12, could identify such ideas and at the same time be an empowering process for the community.

Almost a year after the tornado of 1981 leveled the trees in front of Murray Magnet Junior High School, a new landscaping project was begun.

With money earned from sales of supplies and candy to students, the Murray Student Council contributed $700 to have several Colorado spruce, yew, and eucalyptus trees planted near the Buford Avenue entrance to the school. The Murray PTSA added $300, and an additional $300 came from "Project Together," a program directed by Joe Nathan, former assistant principal at Murray.

Student Council members (from left) Dana Ampey, Yokum Taka, Mike Schaefer, Andy Ekland, Damon Howatt, Sonja Krikke, Liz Konant and Odetta Manuel are shown in the photo with new foundation plantings which were put in place.

In addition to the $1,300 planting by Abrecht Landscaping, a plan for future landscaping on the school grounds has been designed. This master plan will be filled in over the years.

The project was coordinated by Student Council advisor Phyllis Balles.

I Am Glad to Help Support the Bugle

Two hundred sixty friends of the Bugle have contributed thus far to the Bugle's 1982 fund drive, including:

- Emma Hughes, south St. Anthony Park
- I am glad to support the Park Bugle. I was born in the Park 93 years ago and lived here ever since. I love it.
- Jane Lindberg, Lauderdale
- I continue to be impressed with the quality of the Bugle. May you serve us many, many more years.
- Gerald Giving, north St. Anthony Park
- The Bugle is a great thing in our midst; you all do a great work and it is great for our area.
- Robert Brooks, New South Wales, Australia
- I wish Park Press, and the Park Bugle in particular, continued success; I look forward to each issue.

We are grateful to these individuals and the other 256 people who have given the Bugle more than $4700 toward its 1982 goal of $7000. Their support is critical for the continued success of our community newspaper.

At the same time, we encourage our friends who wish to support the Bugle, but have not yet sent in their contributions, to do so and help us reach our goal.

Contributions should be sent to:

The Bugle
2380 Hampden Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55114

Bugle Dates

Bugle staff meeting, Aug. 3, 5:30 p.m., 2380 Hampden Ave.
Park Press Board of Directors, Aug. 2, 6:30 p.m., Glacer residence.
Copy and want ads deadline, Aug. 16; ad deadline, Aug. 12.
September Bugle published, Aug. 25.

Library Happenings

Book Return

An after-hours book return is installed and already in use at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

When the library is closed, library users can return books and magazines to the outside receptacle located on the Carter Avenue boulevard. The book return, a gift of the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library, has been wanted by the community to help cope with the reduction of library hours.

Children's Drama

The St. Anthony Park Children's Theater group will present two plays at the library. The local group, directed by Roxanne Christian, will feature fairy tales: Snow White, July 29 at 7 p.m. and Beauty and the Beast, Aug. 5, 7 p.m. Parents and children are invited to attend.

Contributors to this Issue

Karen Anderson is a professional photographer who has been doing photo-essay work for the Bugle for over a year; she lives in St. Paul.... Kathy Berg is a journalism student at the University of Minnesota who is writing for the Bugle for the first time this month.... Ann Butler, long time resident of St. Anthony Park, writes education news for the Bugle.... Diane DuBay is a journalism student at the University; her photos are appearing in the Bugle for the first time this month.... Claudia Lustig, also a journalism student at the U, writes news stories for the Bugle, especially about politics.... Jon Maclean has been doing photography and news writing for the Bugle for over a year; he's an agriculture-journalism graduate of the U and lives in Roseville.... Dena Maisch, another Bugle staff regular, does feature stories and photos for the Bugle.... Mary Wingert, who joined the Bugle staff last month, is a freelance writer who will write features and news; she lives in St. Anthony Park.

Jim Brogan and Terri Ezekeil are assistant editors of the Bugle. Brogan is a freelance writer; he and his family just moved from St. Anthony Park to a home on Grand Avenue. Ezekeil has just finished her master's thesis in journalism at the University of Minnesota; she lives in southeast Minneapolis.... Mollie Hochen is managing editor of the Bugle and is on a year's leave from her special education position; she lives in St. Anthony Park.
HEADWINDS

Castles in the Sand
by James Wesley Brogan

Pat is a competent architect, so there is no reason why he couldn’t put together a sandbox for the kids. All the same, I was skeptical. Two-by-eights had to be butt ed together in four different places; large nails had to be driven and clenched while munchkins did their best to get in the way; and when the building was finished, great quantities of sand had to be transported and dumped inside it.

You can hardly imagine how much sand it takes to fill even a modest sandbox. If I had known I would never have offered to help Pat go get the sand and carry it back to St. Anthony Park.

As I remember, the sand came in 100-pound bags. We filled the trunk of Pat’s Toyota two separate times, driving them back to Raymond Avenue and lugging them across the front yard to the box. It took hundreds of pounds of sand just to get the grass covered, and hundreds more to bring the level up about midway to the top. The box wasn’t full by the time we dumped the last of the second load of bags, but we were empty. Our wallets were flat and our muscles likewise.

I can’t speak for Pat, who did most of the work, but certainly I compared myself to Hercules for the superhuman labor I had accomplished. There was enough sand in that box to last well into the 21st century.

Unfortunately, I hadn’t figured on the kids, who seemed to regard the sand inside the two-by-eights as a problem that needed solving. And it didn’t take them long. Using only their bare hands, their little shovels and shovels and toy trucks, and their shoes and pockets and clean several metric tons of sand out of the box by the end of the first summer.

I fought them every inch of the way, spending a good share of those months shoving at them to take that sand back and put it in the box. “Don’t throw sand out of the box, Jacob!” I commanded. “Leave the sand in the box.”

But he didn’t. And neither did Jeffrey, or Peter, or Jenny, or any of the other kids who played there. Spoonful by spoonful they brought the level down to where we could see the grass at the bottom. The sandbox became a gigantic hourglass, quietly counting the days of youth as they passed.

Last year, Pat and I gamely tried again. Again we carried a mountain of sand, bag by bag, from Randolph Street to Raymond Avenue. This time we knew what we were up against. With the strength and perseverance of Herakles doubled, we poured tons of sand into that huge wooden frame.

And again we were defeated by the little people with their spoons and plastic shovels and miniature trucks. Bit by bit they drained that enormous hourglass once more so that by the spring of this year, as Martha and I prepared to move to our house on Grand Avenue, the box was down to the dirt again, empty.

This year we did not trouble to refill it. Knowing that we would be moving away, knowing also that Pat and his family would be moving away, we let the kids clean out the box to the last pinchworth. We had built our little empire in the Park to last forever, but somehow, I guess, our time had run out.

Fun in Sun for Kids & Parents
At Lauderdale Family Picnic

A large gathering enjoyed a variety of games and good food at the annual Lauderdale community family picnic. At right, a boy has a “swinging” time, while others (bottom) enjoy the sack race. Photos by Diane DuBay.

Framing Birds?
If wildlife pictures suit your fancy, we can supply rustic natural wood framing and natural linen fiber mats. Originals, limited editions, prints or photos: we help you make the most of your wildlife art.

Carter Avenue Frame Shop
2244 Carter Ave., St. Paul • 645-7862
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30, Thurs. 11-8, Sat. 10-2

WANTED
Part-Time Jobs For Reliable Students

DESCRIPTION: Hamline University has many capable students available to fill your short or long-term employment needs in your home or in your business.

CONTACT: Student Employment Coordinator, Hamline University, St. Paul, Mn. 55104. Phone: 641-2902

Sidewalk Sale Aug. 13 & 14

THE BIBELLOT SHOP
2276 Como Avenue 646-5661
Open Thurs. & Fri. until 8 pm; Sunday 12-5

THE BIBELLOT SHOP
2276 Como Avenue 646-5661
Open Thurs. & Fri. until 8 pm; Sunday 12-5
No Jobs—So Teens Start Own Firm

by Jon Madsen

Como High students Nate Stewart and Aaron Rantapaa shared a problem students face every year—finding a summer job. With the current recession making job opportunities for students even more scarce than usual, Stewart and Rantapaa decided to start their own business, Park Services.

Park Services’ 10 workers, all friends of Rantapaa and Stewart, have mowed lawns, washed cars and windows, gardened, stripped wallpaper, and collected mail for people on vacation.

In order to match potential employers with capable high school students, Rantapaa has set up a data management program on a home computer.

Employees do the job and collect the money. Twenty percent of the gross is saved by Park Services to buy equipment. Stewart said he hopes the service will be able to buy a snowblower for cleaning driveways and sidewalks. He said he thought commercial firms have an advantage because of the equipment they have available, so by getting kids to pool their funds, they will be better able to compete.

“By our prices you can tell that money is not the main thing,” said Andy Eklund, who has been with the service about a month. “We enjoy working for other people, helping out, and caring,” he said.

Park Services has never had to turn anyone down. If you have a job that needs to be done, call Aaron Rantapaa at 646-3044 or Andy Eklund at 645-283 or Nate Stewart at 645-6557.

Rent the RUG DOCTOR
Steam Carpet Cleaner with the Vibrating Brush, Upholstery Kit is Free with Rental.
Cleaning Aids: Steam Detergent, Anti-Foam, Upholstery Cleaner, etc.

NOLL HARDWARE
789 Remount St. 646-5000 • HF 8-5
One Block North of University

Owens-Corning Fiberglass Shingles—(Includes 20 Year Warranty)

Horizon Home Improvement
866-9784
Roofing • Soffit • Fascia Gutters • Window Trim
Licensed • Bonded • Insured • License # 615021

Now Open Mondays

Campus Barber Stylists
1435 Cleveland, St. Paul 644-5021
Vacation Busy for Nagasaki Student

by Nadene Malo

In less than four months, Yasuko Tagawa has seen more of America than many of us see in four years.

The 16-year-old Japanese Rotary exchange student arrived from Nagasaki for a year-long visit on March 30, just in time to finish the school year at Como Park Senior High School.

Since then her stay with the Dick and Carol Schoen family has been a whirlwind of activity. Tagawa's summer vacation has already included a Boundary Waters canoe trip and an extensive East Coast tour. She also was a "tour guide" when her father and his friends visited St. Paul recently.

Many aspects of American life are old-hat to Tagawa, whose family has hosted several American exchange students in Japan. Perhaps because of their American guests, her mother has always cooked a lot of Western food. Tagawa is used to such American favorites as hamburgers and spaghetti, and, like many American teenagers, said, "I love chocolate and M&Ms."

Although there are many similarities between life in Nagasaki, St. Paul's sister city, and St. Paul, Tagawa has found some striking differences as well.

Tagawa arrived just before the last two snowfalls of the season, and she wasn't prepared for them. Her reaction to the fluffy white stuff was "What happened?" Schoen said. Winter's last gasp exposed Tagawa to more snow than she usually sees all year in the moderate Nagasaki climate, and she's not looking forward to next winter.

Weekends filled with leisure activities are another more pleasant surprise for Tagawa.

"In Japan we get a one-day-weekend!

Peace Group Active

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace will present two books on nuclear disarmament to the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, in commemoration of the people of St. Paul's sister city, Nagasaki, Japan.

The Neighbors for Peace will sponsor a study group on the prospect of a nuclear freeze at the Ramsey County Library in Roseville.

The group will meet on Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. from July 28 through Sept. 1.

Camp Menogyn. Although she said camping was generally "better than I thought it would be," she added, "I don't want to go again."

The famous Minnesota dove-bombing mosquito may have contributed to her reaction. "I hate them (mosquitoes)," she said on her return from the wilderness. "My legs are all mosquito bites.

Camp food was good, though, with campfire-baked cakes and spaghetti. She also was treated to rice with sugar for breakfast for the first time. Rice is never served that way in Japan.

Tagawa's most recent excursion was a two-week East Coast tour. Highlights included visits to New York, Washington, Philadelphia and the two major Florida amusement parks. Sea World and Disney World.

Although the tour included July 4th fireworks in Washington, Tagawa was only politely impressed. "We have many fireworks at home," she said.

The rest of Tagawa's summer will be less hectic, although she will tour Chicago with her second host family, the Wayne Browns of the Como Park neighborhood. She'll return to St. Anthony Park as a guest of the Art Covy family on Dec. 1.

August 1982
St. Anthony Park Association

Visiting Editor, Tom Rohricht, 645-6043.

1982 Fourth in the Park Revisited

For those who participated in this year's Fourth of July festivities, it is an understatement to say that the day was fun and hot.

Participation is usually a good measure of the fun, and Stu Petersen, Bill Paht and Tom Frost (the men wearing the baseball caps, carrying walkie-talkies and directing parade people where to go and when to start) estimate that about 450 youthful walkers and riders participated in the Grand Parade this year, and even an untrained eye could see that an extra large enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the music of The Rockin' Hollywoods to cap off the day.

As for the heat, aside from the record temperature, Brad Rinsem reports that hot, thirsty patrons consumed 100 gallons of soda pop (35 gallons in the first hour of sales), 50 gallons of iced tea, 1,000 ice cream novelties and 10 watermelons (plus 65 dozen hot dogs and assorted fruits).

Special thanks are due to the following merchants who helped make the day a success: The Muffuletta, for use of umbrellas; Mannings Cafe, for donation of popcorn; B-Line Dry Ice (on Thomas Avenue), for donation of about 60 bobbins of regular and dry ice and use of equipment and for assistance in the procurement of food at cost; and to other Park merchants who donated cash and prizes.

Each member of the Association will be called for reservations in advance of the Steak Fry. If you will be out of town during the first half of August, please make your own advance reservations by calling Barry or Melissa Bridges (645-6940), the co-chairpersons of the 1982-83 arrangements committee.

Recreation Center News for August

The following events are scheduled at the north and south St. Anthony Park recreation centers during the month of August:
- Entire month of August, softball and baseball playoffs for grades 5-12. Call recreation centers for details (Langford Park: 645-9985; South St. Anthony: 644-9188).
- August 2-6, Camp Wilder Day Camp (for ages 7-14). Depart by bus at 8 a.m. from recreation centers and return 5 p.m. Call recreation centers for details and registration forms.
- August 6, softball contest between South St. Anthony and Langford Park (grades 5-12) at South St. Anthony, 1-15-5 p.m. Water balloon fight following game.
- August 10, Valley Fair Trip (ages 8-adult). Depart by bus at 9 a.m. from recreation centers and return 9 p.m. Cost: $9.75 per person (includes transportation to and from as well as admission fee—does not include lunch). Call recreation centers for details and registration forms.
- August 13, Frisbee Golf Tourney at Langford Park (grades 3-12). No registration required, just show up at Langford Park Recreation Center for Tourney from 1-15-430 p.m.
What is District 12? Who Makes It Happen?

Residents Support District 12, Councils But Aren't Sure What They Do

by Terri Ezekiel

St. Anthony Park residents appear to be only vaguely aware of District 12's activities, but they seem to like the concept of district councils representing neighborhood interests.

About 30 persons were stopped randomly in the vicinity of Como and Carter avenues and asked if they knew what the District 12 council does and their views on the effectiveness of district councils in general.

Almost half of those interviewed were not from the neighborhood, and of the residents, there was a fairly even split between those who had "no idea" what district councils do and those who could name at least one or two district council activities.

But despite their limited knowledge of district council activities, residents in general said they supported the district council system and hoped it would continue.

"I'm only aware of District 12's activities to a small degree, but they serve a good function and they should continue," said resident Joseph Donahoe.

Bill Rossi said he thought of District 12 as "a clearinghouse for information on what the issues are in the neighborhood." He said, "From what I've seen, they (district councils) play an important role in representing neighborhood interests."

Melissa Boisset said she was new to St. Anthony Park and so was "not aware" of District 12's activities. When she was told that the community gardens, the composting project and recycling were among District 12's activities, Boisset said she thought those projects were "important."

"Those kinds of things were what attracted my husband and me to St. Anthony Park," Boisset said. "We liked the fact that people were aware of the environment and were interested in improving the quality of life."

Do these unscientific results say anything about the effectiveness of District 12 and district councils in general?

The responses do not say much about district councils specifically, but it is clear that residents approve of the activities District 12 has chosen to be involved in, even if they don't associate them with the council. But perhaps more importantly, they support the idea of a mechanism for representing neighborhood interests to the city.

A Brief List of District 12 Activities

Crimewatch
District 12 and St. Anthony Park Association cooperated in recruiting block captains and workers, training them, and supplying them with materials.

Composting
Through a grant from the Pollution Control Agency, District 12 has worked with residents in neighborhood and backyard composting.

Community Gardens
District 12 has leased land for 5 years from Burlington Northern for approximately 100 garden plots.

Kasota Pond
District 12 worked to get this placed on the protected waters list.

Job Bank
District 12 worked with director at St. Anthony

Park Recreation Center to establish a job bank for 6th to 9th graders.

Caregivers
District 12 worked with Wilder Foundation to establish this support group, which meets weekly at a local church.

Block Nurse Program
District 12 will receive and disperse funds for this project and will have representatives on the Advisory Committee.

Weatherization Program
Under a grant, four blocks have agreed to undertake extensive weatherization of their homes. Seminars on Energy topics have also been arranged for the community and 2-5 energy auditors will be trained and will then be available for audits in the area at reduced price.

Robert Bacon, 948 Cromwell Ave.
South St. Anthony Park delegate, working on the community garden and composting
Involvement: Two years
Bacon first ran for the council at the suggestion of other community members. He works on the community garden project, he said, because it is "doing something for the neighborhood." Bacon also works on the composting project, set up to help alleviate the city's burden of picking up leaves.

The council is "quite a group of people," said Bacon. Being a part of it "gives you much more of a community feeling. It makes you feel like you're doing something for the neighborhood and for the people."

Vicky Moorer
981 Bayleave Ave.
Co-chair, South St. Anthony Park
delegate
Involvement: Two years
Moorer said she got involved "out of community interest, when we moved here a few years ago." She had previously lived in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where she had worked with a group to get areas widened. The success of that project sparked her interest in community involvement.

"Getting to know other people in the area has been positive. They're not people I'd be talking to across the backyard," she said. Moorer described the council as "the neighborhood connection with city government. I see that as a useful tool."

Joaanne Rohrricht
2191 Commonwealth Ave.
North St. Anthony Park delegate, human services committee chair
Involvement: 2½ years
Rohrricht, who has been involved in social work and theological studies, said she became a member because of an interest in "people issues."

"I am particularly interested in aging and St. Anthony Park has about 11 percent of its population 65 and older. I think that communities can do quite a bit to enhance the quality of life for its older residents," she said.

"Community life is important to everyone who lives in a neighborhood such as this," said Rohrricht, "but it doesn't just happen. People have to work to sustain it."

Ask people what District 12 is, as the Bugle did recently (see article on this page), and you're likely to get a lot of blank looks.

Yet, the things District 12 does, through the 18-member district council, directly affect the quality of life within the district.

And, if Mayor Latimer's ideas become a reality, the district council will have an even greater impact on residents. Latimer wants to give more decision-making powers to the district councils than they now have, allowing them to make decisions about which "responsive" services will exist in the district and in what form. (Responsive services are services the city provides that are not "essential"—libraries, recreation centers, tree planting, etc.)
Council Forum Works to Preserve Funding

by Terri Ezezie

When the District Council's Forum was formed in late April, the future of the district councils appeared bleak. Budget cuts at the federal and city levels raised the possibility of council funding being reduced to the point that they might no longer able to function.

Since then, the picture has brightened considerably. The St. Paul City Council has demonstrated a willingness to listen to the councils' budget concerns and Mayor Latimer has expressed his support of the district council system.

The 17 district councils (including District 12) are funded jointly by CDBG funds and money from St. Paul's general fund. The federal government has committed to supporting the districts even when the city's CDBG allocation is reduced.

In March, the councils staved off a $50,000 reduction in their ap-

approximately $300,000 total allocation for 1981-82 after former city councilman George McManmon persuaded Mayor Latimer to restore the cut and deduct the money from an unspecified contingency fund.

That was only round one, however. The city's budget crunch did not disappear and in May and June it appeared inevitable that the councils would have to bite the bullet and accept a reduction in their 1983 funding, since the city's CDBG allocation for 1982-83 was to be the same as in 1981-82.

The District Councils' Forum began meeting regularly in May and funding was the group's overriding concern. They wanted to present a united front as their proposed budgets for 1982 were evaluated by the city officials. They agreed that they would not try to undercut each other in order to get more money for their individual districts from the city.

The group also organized a presentation for the newly-seated City Council to acquaint them with the district councils' activities.

Did it help? Sherman Eagles, chairman of the District Councils' Forum, thinks so. "I think we've been more effective in influencing the City Council," Eagles said. "It's certainly been more difficult for those who might have opposed us because we presented a united front."

City staff reduced the councils' total 1982-83 request for funding of $357,692 by about $30,000 before submitting the request in late June to the City Council's Finance Committee for approval.

In response to that proposed budget, fourth ward councilman Bob Fletcher submitted a counter-proposal that would, Fletcher wrote, "in effect freeze the council's receiving more than $22,000 and slightly increase those below."

According to Fletcher's proposal, the additional funding could be accomplished by "eliminating the funds ($60,000) for the West Minnehaha Recreation Club and transfer $10,200 of that money into the Citizen Participation Budget." Fletcher pointed out that the "recreation center is being considered by the Parks and Recreation Dept. for closing."

Fletcher's amendments, which were approved by the Finance Committee would mean that district council median funding would rise from about $19,000 to about $20,000. The proposal did not specify from where the additional general fund revenue would come. The full City Council will vote on the budget in the fall.

Fletcher wrote in his recommendation that "no formula" was used in awarding increases; the amendments were based on the districts' proposed budgets. But arriving at a formula by which council funds could be allocated is a concern of the District Council's Forum, according to Eagles.

A committee of the forum is attempting to develop a formula, Eagles said, and in its preliminary form it consists of a base level of funding for all councils with additional funding being based on population, median income and housing conditions in the districts.

With the budget crisis apparently eased, assuming the full City Council approves Fletcher's proposal, the main reason for the District Councils' Forum's existence would seem to have disappeared.

Eagles said that after the budget is settled, "The Forum will have to do some talking to see where we're going to go. While he doesn't see the forum being as active as it has been in recent months, Eagles said he does see a future role for the group.

Some possible activities for the group, Eagles said, are a forum-sponsored conference on neighborhood, formation of a coalition to support legislation at the State Legislature and coordination of group purchasing of supplies for the councils.

"We wouldn't meet nearly as much, because we wouldn't want to overshadow the individual councils, but we would be there to deal with the issues that go beyond individual councils," Eagles said.

One strength of such a forum, Eagles said, is that it would include the city-funded councils, which do not qualify for CDBG money, and so tend to receive less money due to the city's more limited resources.

Eagles said he hopes to have a forum ready to present to the City Council "in a couple of months," after the district councils have had a chance to discuss it.

Greg Haley
2253 Commonwealth Ave.
Co-chairman, St. Anthony Park
Delegation; chairman, planning committee
Involvement: Eight years
Haley first got involved with the District 12 Council in 1975 when the council was formed, and has run in every election since. A member of an interim council, set up to design bylaws and procedures for the new council, Haley was elected as a member one year later when the first District 12 Council elections were held.

Haley says his initial interest in the council stemmed from previous involvement with the St. Anthony Park Association. He said that his council activities have been rewarding because, "you know what's going on in your community, you can help change things that are going on in the community, hopefully for the better."

Sherman Eagles
980 Hampden Ave.
Alternate Involvement: Eight years
Eagles' involvement in citizen action groups dates back to 1973 when he was a member of the St. Anthony Park Association. He said that his council activities have been rewarding because, "you know what's going on in your community and you can help change things that are going on in the community, hopefully for the better."

Bill Huestis
Co-chairman, Midway Civic &
Commerce Association delegate
Involvement: Three years
When Huestis joined the council in 1979, residents were concerned about the business district encroaching on residential property. "Now it's the other way around," he said.

Despite his restructuring, the council is "really quite well balanced now," said Huestis. "We don't have any one person who thinks that's a very good thing. We're all very supportive of one another."

"The council provides a unique opportunity for influence that an individual would usually not have by himself," he said.

Huestis plans to continue his involvement with the council. "I enjoy that environment and my relationship with other people," he said. "It would mess them if I weren't there. I really would miss that involvement."
Council Troubled by Video Games in Rec Centers

by Kathy Berg

The idea of video games in city recreation centers does not sit well with members of the District 12 Council, but the City Council appears ready to give it a trial.

At a July meeting of the District 12 Council, members expressed firm opposition to the proposed installation of video games in recreation centers and decided to send a letter stating their position to the City Council. Mayor George Latimer and Robert Piram, director of Parks and Recreation, meanwhile, the City Council's legislation committee has approved a plan to put 10 video games at the Highland Park pool and Phalen beach for a trial ending Sept. 7. The full council is expected to approve the legislation committee's action.

As part of the trial effort, information about the games use and effects will be recorded daily at the two sites. This information will be used by the council in deciding whether to allow the games to continue at Highland and Phalen and to be installed in other centers.

Fourth ward councilman Robert Fletcher, who chairs the legislation committee, has reservations about video games in recreation centers.

He voted for the trial period, however. "It's a compromise plan," he said, which will give the council more information for making its decision.

"I anticipate there will be some problems," Fletcher said. He is concerned about the economic and social effects of video games in recreation facilities.

Piram has no revenue estimates, Fletcher claimed, although fund-raising was supposed to be the main reason for the video game proposal. Two months ago, Piram claimed that the city could raise $120,000 in a 2-3 month trial period, but "he will no longer give an estimate anywhere near that," said Fletcher.

Fletcher also claimed that Piram has downplayed the social impact of videogames on children and that he has regarded this issue as the City Council's responsibility.

Murray, Como Principals Receive Assignments

by Ann Bulger

Principals at both Murray Magnet Junior and Como Park Senior high schools will be returning in September.

Keith Bergstrom, who came to Murray in March from the Career Study Center I and Venn Kenyon, who went to Como from Murray a year ago, both have been reassigned to their present posts.

Larry Gallatin now at Career Study Center II, will replace Gene Auck as assistant principal at Murray. Auck will become principal of both Highland Senior and Highland Junior high schools.

Secondary principals will return to work Aug. 16, and school will open Sept. 7. In the mean time, maintenance work is in progress at both schools. Roof repairs and installation of a new phone system are underway at Como.

Design Concepts Fine Interiors

Residential & Commercial Services
Carpeting - Draperies - Upholstery - Accessories
Let us bring a touch of imagination to your home.

Liz Borich - Bonnie Rishavy - Connie Koss
2262 Como Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55108
Bus. 612-645-9475

LAW OFFICES
2239 CARTER AT COMO ST. ANTHONY PARK

Steven C. Ahlgren
Cynthia N. Ahlgren
General Practice
Wills • Divorce
Adoptions
Immigration
646-3325

Kenneth G. Schivone
Attorney
Complete Legal Services
including
Commercial Law
Personal Injury
646-4745

Julian J. Zweber
Attorney
General Legal Matters
including
Small Business
Real Estate
646-4354

-50¢ Off-

Treat yourself to 50¢ savings on as many half gallons of ice cream as you'd like.

Offer valid with this coupon only.

Good at Bridgeman's
at 2264 Como Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55108.
Expires August 6, 1982

Save 10% to 50%
The Entire Month of August
Use your Credit Cards—
American Express - Visa - Mastercharge - Shoppers Charge

'Now, that's fast'
Need copying done, but can't stand long lines?
Come to Twin Copies! We have fast, quality service, free parking and for only 4¢/p per copy!

Falcon Heights Liquors
competitive prices
watch for our summer specials
1708 No. Snelling Ave.
1 Block North of State Fairgrounds
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 8-10.
LIBRARY
Continued from page 1

Further, the commission advises that six branch libraries be replaced with reading centers located in multi-service centers, thus allowing libraries to forgo the high cost of operating and maintaining large, older buildings. The centers would be open at least 20 hours per week and emphasize popular reading materials.

Although circulation at the St. Anthony branch is just over 87,000, its per capita circulation is the highest in the city.

Last year’s budget cuts reduced the number of hours the library is open from 51 to 37 and the materials budget was reduced.

Janet Quale and Barbara Dyball, former and current presidents of the St. Anthony Park Library Association, wrote to the planning commission, pointing out that “to first cut the hours during which circulation of materials can take place and later to establish a penalty for this reduction in circulation statistics cannot be what the planning commission had intended.”

They called for a “reconsideration of the heavily weighted circulation statistic requirement.”

Quale and Dyball also contended that the library is in good condition and serves the community as a center for many activities. It would be a waste of city assets “to allow a well-used library building in good condition to deteriorate because of the lack of ongoing maintenance,” they stated.

The Planning Commission will hold a formal public hearing Sept. 10 at 9 a.m. in the City Hall Annex. A copy of the proposed plan can be obtained by contacting Nancy Homans at 292-6235.

Recommendations from the Mayor’s Task Force and from the Planning Commission will be presented to the City Council this fall.

Tennis Lessons
Youth and adults interested in tennis lessons through community education may call Dennis Ferche at 647-1756.

A tennis ladder for people interested in meeting other tennis players in St. Anthony Park is being formed. To enter, call Ferche.

Europa Unltd.
Polish and Eastern European Imports

First Annual
August Crystal Sale

Exquisite Handcut Crystal
From Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Germany.
(Comne Early For Best Selections)

2230 Carter Avenue
St. Paul, MN
645-7940

Proprietors: Michael J. Jaruch & Edzo Rajtar

Cortaid.
ALL YOU NEED FOR THE RELIEF OF MINOR ITCHES AND RASHES.

...and now, save $75p

HAIR STYLE SPECIALS
Men, Women and Children
Senior Discount
Permanent Waves $25.00
Cut, Shampoo and Style $7.00
Evening Appointments
Como and Cleveland 644-4141
Prices Good Through August

MIDWAY HARDWOOD FLOORS
Hardwood Floor Sanding and Refinishing Service
FREE ESTIMATES
Herb Fogelberg 644-4143

MILLER PHARMACY
646-3274 • 2308 Como Avenue • 646-8411
Hours: M - Sat 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Sun 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Battle Creek Group Home Proves Good for Community

by Mollie Hoben

When word got out in St. Paul's Battle Creek neighborhood that a new house going up would be a group home for six retarded children, a woman whose house was on an adjoining lot was vocal and active in her opposition.

Today the same woman does volunteer work in the group home and has proclaimed, "I sure prefer these six kids to a houseful of teenagers."

Toni Baker, who was community organizer in the neighborhood at the time, spoke at the District 12 Town Meeting July 14 about her neighborhood's experiences with group homes for retarded persons. District 1, which includes the Battle Creek area, now has three group homes, one in the block Baker lives in.

Baker's message was that the establishment of a group home in a neighborhood may create fear and resentment among residents at first, but that it can ultimately result in benefits for the neighborhood.

One benefit for Battle Creek residents has been jobs, Baker reported. The group homes have hired local people to help staff the homes, giving some community residents opportunity that did not exist before for meaningful part-time employment in their neighborhood.

Another benefit has been the gaining of new perspectives by neighbors. "My children have learned a lot," Baker said. In addition, she noted the children in the home have had experiences they would not have had in an institution.

When a group home is planned for a neighborhood, the most important first step, Baker said, is information. "Interest in the community in a residential facility will be widespread," she said, "and the community must have opportunity to be well-informed."

Arguments that may be raised against a home for retarded persons will be the same ones used to exclude minorities, she noted. "People are afraid of what they do not know."

But she cautioned against condemning detractors. "It's easier to be open-minded when you don't live right next door," she pointed out. "Have patience."

Baker said her support of group homes does not preclude concerns about them.

One concern is whether St. Paul will end up carrying a disproportionate burden in providing services to retarded persons coming out of institutions. "Retarded people are the responsibility of the whole state," she said.

Baker also said she was concerned about whether qualified staff are available and about the quality of administration of a group home.

Many concerns that neighbors typically raise don't worry Baker. The experiences in District 1 have shown that group homes will probably be better maintained than other homes, she said, and that if there is a problem the operators will "bend over backward" to resolve it.

ELENI'S TAILOR SHOP
Sewing and Alterations for Men* and Women
OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

We specialize in updating your garments to current fashions. We offer custom tailoring to your desire. We will perform any phase of tailoring needed, with the expertise of our professional staffs. Come in or call for free estimate.

SUMMER SPECIAL (SPECIAL OFFER ENDS 8/31/82)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Regular</th>
<th>Special Offer (with this ad)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Narrowing lapels</td>
<td>25.00</td>
<td>19.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Narrowing ties</td>
<td>5.00</td>
<td>3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shorten slacks</td>
<td>5.00</td>
<td>3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hemmings (shirt, dress)</td>
<td>5.00-8.00</td>
<td>4.00-6.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

All work is guaranteed for your satisfaction.

647-0826
2301 Como Ave. — Rm. 104 — St. Paul, MN 55108
(Across from St. Anthony Park — Drive in Back & Park Hardware)

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30 and NOW OPEN ON SATURDAYS FROM 10:00-2:00

Men—Alterations only

Layaway Sale
Buy Our Most Popular KERO-SUN Heaters At Last Year’s Price And Save Up To 11%

Sale Ends August 15, 1982

We made a pre-season buy on famous Kero-Sun portable heaters and we are passing the savings on to you. Our most popular Kero-Sun heaters are on sale at up to 10% off our fall 1982 prices! Take advantage of these super prices by using our layaway program. Pay only 20% down and the balance when you pick up the heater by September 15, 1982.

MUFFULETTA
Selected by Bon Appetit as one of America's best

AN AUTHENTIC EUROPEAN SIDEWALK CAFE

Come smell the flowers and enjoy the food.
Fresh salad, seafood, homemade pasta, pates and terrines...and a collection of fine wines.
Lunch, dinner and a renowned Sunday Brunch.

2560 Como Ave. on Milton Square • 644-0510
(Between 42nd and 43rd on Como and Hadley East) • St. Paul
VIDEO GAMES Continued from page 1

ated video games in centers throughout the city as a means of making up lost revenue.

The proposal to raise money with video games has proven to be highly controversial. At a recent meeting of the District 12 Community Council, for example, opposition was widespread among merchants and residents of St. Anthony Park, both north and south. Reasons varied from the pragmatic to the philosophical.

According to Ann Copeland, District 12 coordinator, several people at the meeting worried aloud that children would spend all their money playing these electronic games and would then be forced either to ask their parents for more money or find some other means of getting it.

There was also concern expressed, she said, as to the age of the children likely to be involved and as to the ability of the recreation centers adequately to supervise game room activities.

Underlying the public discussion lies a fear, Copeland conjectures, that video games might have a corrupting influence on the young.

Jo Anne Rohricht, chairperson of District 12's human services committee, believes that the council considers electronic games to be fundamentally incompatible with the idea of community recreation.

"My sense," she said, "is that the council feels that electronic games are inappropriate for a sports and recreation center whose purpose is to emphasize physical development and fitness. I think there is a distinction in the community's mind," she added, "between a sport/recreation area and an amusement park."

Does Your Child Have Scoliosis?

While the spine normally curves in and out from front to back, it is neither natural nor healthy for it to curve from side to side. An abnormal side to side curvative of the spine is what is known as scoliosis.

Although scoliosis generally begins in childhood, it often times is not recognized until the teen years, going along with the adolescent growth spurt.

Generally, once a scoliosis begins to develop, it becomes progressively worse without treatment. Exercise and rest alone, while helpful, will not deter the condition.

Unfortunately, what many parents refer to as 'bad posture' is often an indication of some degree or form of scoliosis.

Parents who have watched their children's growth carefully through the early years, find that in the teens, modesty and the young person's sense of privacy hinder such observations.

Next month we will present a simple screening procedure to be used at home for checking the possibility of spinal scoliosis in your children.
VIDEO GAMES
Continued from page 113
Jean Baumgartner, an administra-
tor in the Department of Parks and Recreation, admitted that throughout the city re-
sponse to the idea of placing video games in recreation centers has been mixed, at best.
"The reception varies," she said. "Some of the centers initially have not been supportive but
would try it if it meant saving the center."

Jerry Esboldt, recreation direc-
tor at both Langford and South St. Anthony Park, tends to agree, since he wants to avoid
having to close what is physically the better of his two facilities.

"It’s not the best of choices, maybe," he said with regard to the
installation of video games, "but it’s just a matter of survi-
val."

Asked why the South St. An-
thony center was placed on the
hit list while Langford was not, Esboldt answered, "The big
thing, the bottom line is, they just don’t have the population.

This judgment was confirmed by
Baumgartner, who said that
according to the 1980 census data, the
number of people served by
Langford was 5,375 whereas South St.
Anthony Park served a popula-
tion of only 1,254.

"Secondly," Esboldt explained, "they don’t have the type of pro-
gram where a lot of parents and
are involved?"

What about the possibility of
combining the two centers in
some way, or even closing Lang-
ford in order to take advantage
of the larger, newer and more
complete facilities in south St.
Anthony Park?

Esboldt said it just wouldn’t
work. For one thing, it is too
great a distance between them.

"It’s a mile point three," he said,
"so you’re either sending most of
these kids a mile in the dark (if
they walk) or having to drive
them back and forth all the
time."

And as he also pointed out, south St. Anthony Park’s closer
proximity to highway 280, I-94, and University Avenue brings in
what he calls "a few more high-
plains drifter types." The Lang-
ford location, he said, is a little
more isolated, a little more secure.

Concerted neighborhood oppo-
sition to the video games pro-
posal, it should be pointed out, has
not necessarily signed a death warrant for the South St.
Anthony Park facility.

At least one Park resident, for
example, has suggested the pos-
sibility of forming a community
corporation of some kind to
lease, buy or manage a recrea-
tion center which otherwise
might have to be closed.

Rohricht thinks the idea has
considerable promise, and she
would like to encourage other
neighborhood residents to come
up with proposals of their own.

"I’d like to see us make an inven-
tory," she said, "and see if there
are uses for these centers other
than those suggested by the
department of Parks and Recrea-
tion. The question is," she added,
"do you choose video games as
your best alternative?"

---

Minnesota Mobile
Veterinary Service

Do you have future building plans?
At The Transformed Tree Inc. we are
custom builders, our services are geared
to meet your individual requirements. The
Transformed Tree Inc. of St. Anthony
Park, is committed to building structures
that are sound and attractive. Our
customers affirm it. If you’re planning on
building this summer or fall, call us soon.

---

SALE
SUNDAY AUG 15TH 10-5
FABRIC: 15% OFF
THE COUNTRY PEDDLER
2242 CARTER AVE. 646-1756
THE FRIENDLY BANK
Where the Twin Cities Meet

SECOND NORTHWESTERN BANK
Of Minneapolis
An Affiliate of Northwest Bancorp, Inc.

4340 University Avenue S.E.
379-9200
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES NOW AVAILABLE

If you have to sell and move on...
make sure somebody's ready to buy and move in.

Call Bermel-Smaby Realtors.
The people with the fastest sold signs in the upper midwest.

Carol Weber
644-2592 • 636-1670

St. Anthony Park's Friendly Office Building

Now Renting
644-9200

Security Building
Corner, University and Raymond Avenue

PIZZA COTTAGE
FREE DELIVERY
791 Raymond Avenue • 646-1379

50¢ Off Any 14-inch Pizza
or $1.00 Off Any 16-inch Pizza
With this coupon, Good through August 25, 1982

Spaghetti
$1.00 Off on Two Servings!
Eat-In, Take-Out or Deliver.

Coupon Only Per Purchase

Professional Painters and Paper Hangers
- Interior & Exterior Painting
- Staining & Varnishing
- Residential & Commercial
- Patching & Sheetrock Repairs
- Ceiling Spray Texturizing

Larson Decorating
Experienced in water damage repairs—interior and exterior

Jim Larson, 644-5188

Wanted Ads
Regis Wants Ads: 20¢ per word with $2 minimum. Send ad with payment enclosed 10 days before publication date to the Bugle, 2340 Hampden, St. Paul, 55108, or drop at St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

For Sale
80 ACRE OPPORTUNITY. Three houses from Twin Cities, 20 miles from Alexandria. 60 acres farmed, 20 acres trees and small lake 1,340 feet shoreline. Perfect for development lots or gardening, raspberries, tree farm, quiet retreat, retirement (2511 22nd St. NW). Phone 644-6699.


GIRL'S SCHWINN 10 Speed, excellent condition. $100. 643-6308.

SCHOOL CLOTHES. Children's quality resale; also new and samples. Another Generation, 1344 Thomas at Hamline, 646-9645.


Housing Sought And Offered
DUPLEX FOR SALE IN ST. ANTHONY PARK. 646-0818.

Newly married medical student and wife looking for a reasonable 1½-2 bedroom apartment to rent. Call 425-7429 or 776-2786. Ask for LuAnn.

Services
WILL DO TYING IN MY HOME. Call 644-5545.


Miscellaneous

LOST — on basketball field behind Luther Seminary—gold wedding band with engraved wavy lines in band. Reward. Call 409-1196.

WANTED: FIFTY PEOPLE WHO TRULY HAVE THE DESIRE TO STOP SMOKING. Electro acupuncture has been shown to be an effective aid in breaking the smoking habit. Call now for details. St. Anthony Park Clinic, 645-8393.


SWEDISH EXERCISE CLASSES for women continues at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library. MONDAYS 4:30 p.m. Fall quarter starts Sept. 22nd. 2 hours, $29. Price increase due to space rent.

PLEASE PREREGISTER by sending full fee to Ragnhild Stockenstrom P. O. Box 8031 Como Station, St. Paul, 55108. Inquiries, please call collect 715-742-3904 until Aug. 26, 642-9236 in September.

BECOME FIT AND SOCIAL. Exercise class and outdoor walks for older adults over 65. Mondays between 3:30-5:30 p.m. Same time schedule and fee as above.

St. Anthony Park's Friendly Office Building

Now Renting
644-9200

Security Building
Corner, University and Raymond Avenue


AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 644-5247 or 645-2120.

NEEDED


WANTED: WARM CARING ADULT to care for my 17-month-old daughter in my north St. Anthony Park home 2 days a week at $27/day. 646-5563.

INSTRUCTORS/TEACHERS needed for shop classes at the Hubert Humphrey Job Corps Center. If you have background in general household maintenance, woodworking, metalworking or welding and would like to teach part-time or substitute basis, please apply. Subs. teachers also needed for reading and math. 1480 N. Snelling Ave., St. Paul 55108.

CHORUS DIRECTOR POSITION OPEN. St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, new U of M. St. Paul campus, starting Sept. 1. For further information call 644-9968 or 644-4234.

RENTERS needed to talk with Bugle for story on residents of St. Anthony Park who rent—especially long-term residents and those who hope to be long-term residents. Call Bugle office, 644-8884, or send name to Bugle, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114.

Winning Essayists
Winners in the patriotic essay contest for elementary school students, sponsored by American Legion Post #34, were Julie Allyn, first place, Andy Stein, second place, and Danielle Cox, third place.

The winners read their essays at the Fourth of July ceremonies in Lakeville Park. Prizes were $10, $5 and $2.

The Post also selected Jeff Warner as Outstanding Senior at Como Park Senior High School and recognized him at the ceremony.
We've made it simple.

We want to make it convenient for you to earn interest on your checking account funds by switching to a NOW Account. First of all, when you convert to a NOW Account from your present checking account at St. Anthony Park State Bank, you can keep right on using the same account number and your current checks.

And we're offering not one, but three ways you can have a NOW Account with no service charge: maintain a $1,000 minimum or $1,500 average monthly balance in your NOW Account, or a $3,000 balance in a separate savings account.

Why switch? Because while you write checks, as usual, you'll earn 5 1/4% interest (the highest rate anyone can pay) on all of your NOW Account funds.

Stop in at customer service for complete details. We've made it simple to register for your new NOW Account.

How NOW?

For the how and why on NOW, talk it over with your neighbors. St. Anthony Park Bank

2250 and 2300 Como Avenue, St. Paul 647-0131 Member FDIC

East wins again. Lauderdale eastsiders pull to victory in the annual Lauderdale family picnic tug-of-war event. See page 5. Photo by Diane DuBay.