**Eagle Scouts — a Wesenberg/Wilson family affair**

By Linda Johnson

Scouting is often a family affair. At the Scout court of honor June 3, two families, in particular, will be on hand. Ned Wesenberg and Neal Wilson will both receive their Eagle Scout award in the ceremony at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. Neither is the first in his family to achieve the rank of eagle scout. Ned Wesenberg’s two older brothers, Nathaniel and Nicholas, have the award as do Wilson’s father, Zane, and older brother, Scott.

Achieving Eagle Scout is a rare phenomenon in scouting. “I read a study, said Wilson, "that says only one out of one or two hundred scouts gets an eagle." He estimated that the shortest time for obtaining an eagle is three years, and that is only possible if "you have nothing else on your mind." Wilson took eight years to achieve his award. His father, Zane, carried the award at about the same age (18) but Scott Wilson got an eagle at 14.

At 16, Wesenberg observes that he always "looked forward to being where his older brothers were in scouts." Like Ned, Nathaniel and Nicholas Wesenberg were 16 or 17 when they earned the award. Having other Eagle Scouts in the family had varying degrees of influence. Wilson said that the fact his brother and father were Eagle Scouts definitely influenced him to strive to become one. Scott Wilson said "It was different for me than for Neal. We lived in Oregon, and I joined a troop there that was a really good troop. They put out a lot of Eagle Scouts, and that became important for me." For Zane Wilson, scouting was a "constant in my life." "My father was active in scouting when he grew up, but I was the first in the family to get an eagle," Zane said.

Wesenberg said that while he wanted to achieve the same rank in scouts as his older brothers, "My parents encouraged me the most." Nathaniel Wesenberg agreed. "We were competitive as brothers, but our parents were a big influence and kept after us" to achieve each merit badge, he said.

The award ceremony marks the culmination of the process. According to Wesenberg, the awards, like all scout awards, will be presented in a court of honor. "Since I’ve been in the troop only five or six guys have received the eagle award. Neal and I are numbers seven and eight."

Obtaining an Eagle Scout award involves earning 11 out of 15 required merit badges and more elective badges for a total of 23. According to Wilson, each merit badge involves showing scout spirit, responsibility and leadership. "In general, said Wilson, the discipline of earning an Eagle Scout award "helps you get prepared for life." He cited the personal management merit badge as an example. The personal management badge involves recording financial status for six months, writing down interest made, finding out where you’re putting money, talking to a few people on the economy and writing a few essays. "Effective badges allow pursuit of special interests, with over 124 to choose from, there is ‘anything you want to find’" said Wilson. Although there is a minimum requirement of 23 badges to attain Eagle Scout status, there is no

**Kick up your heels at the Park Festival**

By Dave Merk

It’s that time of year again, folks. Time for the annual St. Anthony Park Festival—food, friends, and most of all, fun! It all begins at 7 a.m. on June 1 with a pancake breakfast in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church on the corner of Como and Hillside avenues.

The breakfast will run until 11 a.m. with tickets being sold only at the door, said breakfast coordinator Wendy Hanson. Tickets will be $2.50 for adults, $2 for seniors and $1.50 for kids, she said.

The festival will officially open at 9 a.m. with the playing of the "highland fling" by an award-winning group from Macalester College, according to entertainment coordinator Susan Munson.

Other entertainment will include the St. Anthony Park Band, ragtime piano music by Park resident John Seppala and various dance troupes including jazz, ballet, tap, and traditional dance. Side Show Productions will have jugglers and jesters roaming the streets, and Park resident Kate Bulger will sing show songs.

Even more fun will be on hand with face painters, a one-man band, the Excelsior Fencing group and much more. Lining Como Avenue between Dowell and Commonwealth avenues, will be numerous vendors, information booths, and entertainment.

More about the Festival on page 9.
Solid waste topic June 12

By far the largest piece of the tax pie served up by St. Paul property owners is cut for Ramsey County. Yet few people in District 12 or any other area know very much about county government and how it spends.

At the June meeting of the District 12 Council, St. Anthony Park residents and business owners can hear what the county is doing in the area of solid waste management.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the library at Como and Carter avenues.

Decisions currently being made by county departments in response to state mandates may mean changes in both lifestyles and use of tax dollars for Ramsey County residents. County staff will discuss ways that the recycling program and the resource recovery plant will affect people in our community.

Meet your NAO at the Park Festival

St. Paul Neighborhood Assistance Officers will be at the District 12 table near Bridgeham's during the June Festival to answer questions about ways toburglar-proof your house.

The NAO's will also explain the home safety check program that they conduct for people who are out of town on business or vacation.

People are urged to stop by the table on June 1 between 10 and 4 p.m. to visit with the officers and to pick up free literature about energy conservation and other neighborhood programs.

District Council members will also be present to answer questions about Council projects and operations.

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

The council meets the second Wednesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for the meeting time in the paper.

Robert Bacon, Michael Baker, Timothy Bertsch, Sara Brandt, Paul Brian, James Christensen, Kathleen Clark, Jane Dietl, James Dommel, Jean Donaldson, Hal Dragseth, Sherman Eagles, Quentin Elliott, David Ericson, Jared Fullerton, Bill Kidd, David Lister, Charles McCann, Gail McClure, Joan Osgood, Craig Parker.

168 stumps to go: get on the list

Creativity runs amok when people try to disguise stumps left after Dutch elm disease strikes. The remains are used for everything from flower box stands to canoe rest stops.

Having the stumps ground down and removed has cost residents money since city budget cuts removed the stump removal program several years ago. Now city council members are wrestling with the decision of how to allocate $108 free stump removals in each of the seven City wards.

$40,000 is available to pay for removing 1,100 stumps. Council members have directed parks personnel to write a resolution devising a way to select the lucky 108 in each ward.

"I guess it'll end up kind of a lottery," said a city source who asked to remain anonymous. "Both parks and rec and city council members are keeping lists of people who call. Someway they have to put the lists together and decide if it's first-come, first-served or if everyone on a block gets stumps removed."

To avoid the lottery, if that's what it turns out to be, District 12 residents can sign up to have their stumps removed at a group price.

Boulevard stumps will require a $20 donation for grinding down 6 inches below the ground and leaving the chips for the homeowner. If the chips are hauled away by the company the donation asked is $30.

Stumps on private property must be accessible to a pick-up truck. Cost will be $25 (grinding only) or $40 if chips are hauled away.

In all cases enough chips will be left to fill in the hole to ground level.

Residents should fill in the coupon below and make checks payable to DISTRICT 12 GREEN TREE FUND. Grindings of boulevard stumps is tax deductible.

"We'll have the stumps out by July 30 for those people with coupons in by June 50," John Lavasseur, owner of Action Stump Removal Co., promised.

YES, I have stumps that I would like removed through the District 12 Council Green Tree Fund.

Name:
Phone (day):
Address:

Boulevard stumps
- Grinding only . . . . . . . $20 (tax-deductible donation)
- Grinding and hauling . . . . . . $30 (tax-deductible donation)

Private Property stumps
- Grinding only . . . . . . . $25
- Grind & haul . . . . . . . $40

Make checks payable to the District 12 Council and mail to District 12 Council, 2580 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.

StAP/100 centennial committee planned

Surveyors were out in a cow pasture in 1888 laying down lines that would mark Cleveland Avenue, Buford Avenue, and plats that became spaces for homes. Docks were swimming on a lake that is now called Langford Park.

One hundred years later residents who have moved into those homes and provided kids to play where the lake once was are beginning to think about celebrating 100 years of existence for St. Anthony Park.

Residents and/or organizations interested in helping plan special events to celebrate St. Anthony Park's Centennial are invited to meet at 7 p.m. on June 2 at 69 Langford Park.

A planning committee, StAP/100, has met to generate some ideas but would like to get more people involved. Some suggested events and activities include "A Look Forward and Backward" house tours, house and family genealogy classes, community improvement, reunions, music and arts programs, or photo exhibits.

Acting Secretary Jean Dow Stye asks that people who are not able to attend the meeting but would like to become involved call 646-8884 to get their names on a mailing list. Organizations in St. Anthony Park are also asked to send representatives.

Energy Consortium delegates named

Joan Osgood and Jane Dietl have been named delegate and alternate from the District 12 Council to the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium Board of Directors. The consortium will begin meeting during the summer to make the transition from the current operating structure to a more formalized Board of Directors.

Raymond/University development ahead

District 12 Council will be taking a hard look at possible guidelines for potential development in the Raymond/University area of the upcoming months. An explosion of projects in recent weeks caused council members to request city planning help in setting priorities and surveying potential development or reuse sites. Anyone interested in discussing this project should call the office, 646-8884.

Do you want a StAP babysitting co-op?

South St. Anthony residents interested in forming a babysitting cooperative should call the District 12 Office 646-8884, or Council member David Ericson, 647-6950.
Digest

Music in the Park
The last concert in the Music in the Park series will be June 9, when the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ plays host to a family-style concert. Performing will be Frederick (victims) and Laura (cellos) Sewell, and John (clarinet) and Thelma (piano) Hunter. Both families are a prominent part of Twin Cities musical life; the Sewells father and daughter, the Hunters mother and son. They will be performing works by Milhaud, Francaix, Stanislav Skrowaczewski, Beethoven and Brahms. The work by Skrowaczewski is special: It was commissioned by the Schubert Club and is dedicated to the quartet.

The June 9 concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or at the Libbey.

Elementary curriculum
The St. Anthony Park Elementary School will undergo a reorganization for the 1985-86 academic year. The kindergarten and first grades will remain in a self-contained format. The second and third grades will form a unit taught by a team of four teachers. The fourth grade will be combined with the present fifth and sixth grade unit to create a larger team of six teachers.

The change in the school's organizational pattern will allow for more flexibility in grouping pupils and in utilizing the school's resources. The team teaching format will permit in-house patterns and sizes of instructional groups to be organized. It allows for teacher specialization while integrating the total program for each child.

An informational meeting was held with parents on the evening of May 16, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park School Association. Association president Marge Avelos reported that over 90 parents participated in the discussion of the upcoming organization.

--Dr. William Schramble

Not a bang, but a whimper
It would have been more poetic for the Flameburger to leave this world in a sea of fire, but no such luck. Instead, it was quietly razed in May to make room for the Bubseye development.

Recycling Unlimited closes
Neighborhood recycling efforts are on hold temporarily following the shut down of Recycling Unlimited in mid-May. The group has made monthly curbside pick-ups in St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and Lind erdale as well as monthly stops at two neighborhood banks.

Recycling Unlimited officials blame the city for actions which have caused severe cash flow problems for the company. According to Joani Nelson, Recycling Unlimited's president, the city failed to turn over funds authorized for recycling for 1984-1985, removed recyclable materials to be landfill and locked up the company's personal property at their former site on Victoria Street.

City officials, on the other hand, insist they have paid as promised and that they cleaned up the Victoria Street location at a cost of $15,000 and had not even billed the company. At press time, officials of the company, the city and Ramsey County were meeting to sort out differences and to seek compromise. County officials are eager to continue the recycling program which has been one-third of the county's waste management program.

Richard Ragan, environmental health manager with the county's public health division, urges people to continue recycling. "We are asking people to store recycling items in their garages until we can get some kind of program going again."

--Mary Mengenthal

Another rape
There was another alleged rape and robbery in St. Anthony Park last month. On April 25 a woman was attacked at her residence in the vicinity of Gordon and Soderer avenues. The assailant was a white male, about 45 years old, 5'3", 190 pounds, pear-shaped figure, mid-length grey hair, clean-shaven with a scar on his cheek. He was wearing gold-rimmed glasses, a dark green shirt and blue jeans. He carried a flashlight and threatened the victim with a kitchen knife.

As you recall, there was a similar rape near this location last March. However, police don't think the two incidents are related.

If anyone has information about either rape, they are encouraged to call the Sex Homicide Unit of the St. Paul Police Department at 292-5650.

--Kevin Rechenthal

Como from 1
the area from deteriorating when we can get some help with it," said McIntosh.

McIntosh, a past president of the Merchants and Professional Association, said he does not believe the improvements will necessarily attract new businesses or people to the area but will "make it nicer for the people already there.

"St. Anthony Park already has a small town atmosphere and this will make it more small townish," said McIntosh.

Money for the project was granted to the District 12 Council from the city of St. Paul from its capital improvement bonding fund, said Ann Copeland, District 12 community organizer.

Copeland said the funding needed to be matched in total dollar amount to the $100,000 received by businesses on a three-to-one basis. This means businesses must make improvements to their own property which result in $5 matching every $1 spent by the city. Copeland said the ratio has been more like eight to one.

The kiosk on Como and Carter, now sort of a St. Anthony Park landmark, will not really be removed, as some have feared, but will be replaced by two public notices in the bus shelters, said McIntosh.
Another staff changeover at the Bugle

Kevin Reichard, who has edited the Park Bugle for the past year, is leaving that position to accept a position with Mpls/St. Paul Magazine. He will be replaced on an interim basis by assistant editor Mary Mergenthal.

The resignation is effective July 1, which means next the issue is Reichard's last. A 1984 graduate of Hamline University, Reichard has written for and edited other Twin Cities publications. Mergenthal, who became assistant editor last fall, also edits the Southeastern Minnesota section of The Lutheran Standard.

Help Wanted

Bugle Managing Editor

The Board of Directors seeks applicants for the position of Bugle managing editor.

Responsibilities:
- Editing the Bugle, this includes determining coverage, content, appearance of the newspaper, recruiting and working with writers and photographers, establishing and maintaining news contacts.
- Coordinating staff efforts.
- Overall management and planning functions.

Strong journalistic skills are required; management skills are important.

People living in the Bugle's constituent communities are encouraged to apply.

Application letters and resumes are being received now. The assessment of candidates will begin on July 15; applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Send to 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114, attention Joanne Karvonen.

This month's contributors

Ann Bulger is a resident of St. Anthony Park and a regular contributor.
Pam Field is a Minneapolis free-lance writer. She also knows a lot about horse racing.
Warren Hanson of St. Anthony Park is a regular Bugle columnist.
Terry Johnson-McCaffrey is a St. Anthony Park free-lance photographer.
Linda Johnson is a St. Paul free-lance writer.
Mary Mergenthal is assistant editor of the Bugle.
Dave Mork is a journalism major at the University of Minnesota and lives on the St. Paul campus. He rides his bike a lot.
Kevin Reichard is the Bugle managing editor.
Kathy Walters is a St. Paul free-lance writer. She had her wisdom teeth removed in May and still regrets it.

Bugle dates

June 3 Park Press Board of Directors, Healy Building, 7 p.m.
June 4 Bugle staff meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
June 13 Display advertising deadline
June 17 Want ad and news deadline
June 26 July Bugle printed.
Insights

Home Words

Hardware Confessions

There was a time when Anthony Park lived in another town. I'm sure that many of the houses in the neighborhood were built before 1920. We bought them for their charm, that character. We lived there because "you couldn't get woodwork like this in a new house at any price." But along with that charm and character and woodwork, we bought something else: maintenance.

I once had a grade school teacher in my class who did not own a television set. And one of those things is fixing stuff. Being handy around the house is definitely not my forte. In fact, I think it is probably my pianissimo.

Most of the time I am comfortable with my inadequacy. I have long ago resigned myself to the fact that, as long as I live in this old house, I shall have to hand, over large amounts of money to people who are handier than I, in order to keep the place in good repair.

But some jobs are just too small to justify paying someone else to do. For most adults, these jobs would take about half an hour. For me, they run an entire Saturday.

The scene typically goes something like this:

My wife comes downstairs in the morning and finds me sitting at the table, working, staring blankly ahead, with a coffee cup held firmly in my hand.

"Oh, don't tell me. You have to go to the hardware store today."

"I guess you. Pour me another cup of mud, will ya? In fact, make it a double."

Now, don't get me wrong. We have a great hardware store in our neighborhood. Friendly. Helpful. Well-stocked. You all know that.

But going to the hardware store to get something for a home maintenance project never fails to seize my heart in a cold clout of fear. I am terrified that the people who work in the hardware store will discover the shameful truth. This guy doesn't know what he's doing.

As I approach the bright red front door of the hardware store, I swallow hard, take a deep breath, and check my brow for nervous perspiration.

I grit my teeth, grasp the door handle, and pull it open with all the semblance of confidence I can muster.

("Oh, I just hope I can get past the counter without anyone noticing me.")

"Good morning! Need any help?"

("Rats!")

"Oh, no, no! I know just what I need!"

I can almost feel my nose growing longer. I wonder if I fooled them. I stride past the counter like a man with a mission, trying to look as competent as a human being can. At the first opportunity I duck into the next aisle, out of sight of the employees, and slip into utter confusion.

More often than not, I take some odd item with me when I go to the hardware store. Old houses are full of odd items which, after sixty or seventy years of daily use, finally give up the ghost. And when that happens, I immediately assume that the company that made the thing probably went out of business before I was born and I'll never find another one. So I take the thing with me to the hardware store, hoping to find something there that will kind of do the same thing as the original did.

I wander through the aisles playing a game of Search and Avoid. I search for a piece of hardware that I know I'll never find, and I avoid being offered assistance, since my impression is that they have rewarded me with the的知识获物的独乐, I would become the laughing stock of the hardware store.

These futile and futile quests frequently take me into the back room, where everything is kept in little bins. I don't like little bins. They don't have instructions printed on them. Little bins don't have pictures of a smiling housewife installing the item in one easy step, implying, of course, that if a woman can do it, anyone can do it. Little do they realize that there probably isn't a woman as smart as Anthony Park that can't do it better than I can.

The one thing those little bins do have is a little card or label with how many cents it cost. I like to have that little card so I don't have to happen to find the item I'm looking for, the price on the card is 75 cents. The card assures that I am going to buy these things by the gross, but I only need one. Still, I must save face, so I buy a gross.

The person at the counter will probably think I'm a real handymen if I buy a gross of these little deals!

"Boy, looks like you really have a project going, sir. How many you got there?"

"Hundred forty-four. No thanks, I don't need a bag."

I smile, and walk confidently out the door, spilling little gizmos with every step. Finally, out on the sidewalk, I can find my little carton and head home to a day of complete torment.

But I am confident that the people in the hardware store don't suspect a thing.

Warren Hanson

Qualey lauded

(Editors' note: Carlton Qualey is a long-time resident of St. Anthony Park. This piece is taken from remarks at the presentation of a plaque to Qualey by the Immigration History Society.)

For the Immigration History Society, it is especially fortunate that the Organization of American Historians scheduled the 1985 convention in the Twin Cities. Our outgoing president holds forth at a Minneapolis institution which has long nurtured immigration studies, and our treasurer and Newsletter editor exists forth at St. Paul institution which has done the same for an even longer time, the Minnesota Historical Society. The Executive Board wants to take this occasion to acknowledge Carlton Qualey's outstanding services to our society.

Born and raised in Minnesota, Qualey headed toward immigration history at St. Olaf College and the University of Minnesota. He broke into print in 1936 while working on his dissertation at Columbia University. Although he no longer lists that publication, Qualey lined up the "Determining Factors in American Development" for social studies teachers, and of course he included Frontier, Sectionalism, the Industrial Revolution and so forth. But at the top of his list was Immigration, and he asked the teachers to think about all the right questions—immigrant reasons for leaving, the American impact on the immigrant culture, immigrant leadership and the timing of immigrant involvement in politics. Qualey was right on target.

After the 1936 publication of Norwegian Settler in the United States (a book reviewed by Arno Press in 1970), he taught for a few years in the East before returning to Minnesota and Carlton College, where he would spend the next 25 years. Recipient of grants from the Social Science Research Council, American Council of Learned Societies and Huntington Library, among others, he contributed to Immigration and American History: Essays in Honor of Theodore C. Blegen (1961) and a volume of essays on Thorstein Veblen (1968).

It was 1965 at a Mississippi Valley Historical Association meeting that Qualey, Ted Saloutos, Bob Cross and Fritz Ander put their heads together and came up with the Immigration History Group. Five years later Victor Greene brought out the first issue of the Newsletter. He informed readers that the "general philosophy of the group" was "to keep the administration as simple as possible." And so they did—with an executive secretary who doubled as editor, a program chairman, and a small council on which Qualey frequently served. Greene's coverage of research in progress, recent publications and forthcoming meetings built a mailing list of nearly 400 people by the time he turned the Newsletter over to Roger Daniels in 1972.

During that year the group became the Immigration History Society, with its present officers and executive board, plus an official constitution and by-laws. The Newsletter editor, however, was still pleading with people on the mailing list to pay their long-overdue $5 dues. But the November 1972 issue sighted with relief. "Happily, Dr. Carlton C. Qualey has obtained the backing of the Minnesota Historical Society and will issue subsequent numbers." Qualey had become a resident fellow in ethnic history at the Minnesota Historical Society, and he volunteered to be the treasurer and editor. Starting in 1973 the Newsletter took on a professional format, doubled in volume, and carried the valuable research essays we all appreciate. In May 1973 Qualey ran an article on research being done in Britain. In November he published a fine essay on ethnic source materials in the National Archives. The efficient new editor threatened to knock dead beats off the mailing list. But when he was dug out with complimentary letters on the "new" Newsletter, he relented and gave everyone six months to shape up and pay up.

For a dozen years now Qualey has kept our books and through the Newsletter kept us informed, broadened our horizons and helped us build our membership. In a very real sense he has been "the voice" of the Immigration History Society. For all these reasons, the Immigration History Society expresses its gratitude to Carlton Qualey, founding member, treasurer, newsletter editor, for his long and devoted service.

June 1985
Park Bugle 5
Old Rose Township Society:

(Above, left) The Richard Stosse home on the 1400 block of Roselawn (near Pascag) in Falcon Heights. (Above, right) The Joseph Barthel home, 1454 Roselawn. These were two of the first structures in Rose Township. (Right) Biltmore School as it looked in 1905. It was located on what is now County Road B, but closer to Snelling Avenue.

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Hermes Floral

For More Information: Call 646-5369
Con Overgard Awards

On Tuesday, May 14, the annual Con Overgard awards for outstanding achievement in Social Studies and English were presented to Kelly MacGregor and Susan McKinnell. Their parents are Maggie and Malcolm MacGregor and Beverly and Robert McKinnell.

June Board Meeting

The June Board meeting will be a pot-luck supper at the home of Tom Frost on June 11. Board members will be contacted regarding this event.

Thanks to the elm watch volunteers

When the St. Paul Department of Forestry called for assistance with its annual survey of woodpiles, they were met with ready response in St. Anthony Park. Thanks to the Blockworker Program, organized through the St. Anthony Park Association several years ago, 17 volunteers were identified to help with the survey. Volunteers were trained and covered the area within two days. They did not have the authority to enter private property, but they made notes of all woodpiles which appeared to have the possibility of diseased elm wood. Foresters then immediately checked 109 woodpiles and found seven that contained a substantial amount of elm wood. They found a log or two in a few others and simply removed them. Individuals with elm wood have been notified and given a time period within which to respond. If they are not able to disturb or destroy it within the time allotted, the city will make arrangements to pick up the wood.

The speed with which the volunteers responded was especially important since beetle larvae breeding in stored bark-attack elm in woodpiles and stamp emerge at this time of the year to feed on healthy elms. They carry the fungus on their bodies that will spread the disease to healthy trees, and the cycle of elm disease continues.

According to Blockworker Coordinator Margot Monson, the community can be proud and grateful for the responsiveness of Area Coordinators and Blockworkers who have been called frequently in past months. She said, "I'd particularly acknowledge the volunteers who came forth for the survey on a busy holiday weekend. Mark Hansen, Vern Bohlin, Joel Anderson, Ray and Tom Gent, Gerald McKay, Peg Housh, Howard Mielke, Arnold Lindquist, Jean Lambert, Jack Pearson, Robert Shofner, Don Bates, Bill Cecchi, Gail Dennis, Bob Feigal and Michael Russell."

Recreation Center News

Summer Teams. Remember to register for summer athletic teams, as games begin the week of June 10.

Friday Special Events. Watch for the Friday special events which begin this month.

Friday, June 21 - Langford Open, for ages 12 and up.

Friday, June 28 - City Bowlathon, all ages.

Friday, July 5 - Frisbee Golf Tournament, all ages.

Call the Langford Recreation Center for more information.

Bike Safety Class. For 8th graders and under on June 25 and 27. Call Langford for information.

Langford Park Advisory Committee

A committee to provide guidance for the design and construction of improvements to the Langford Recreation Center is being formed. It will consist of members of the Booster Club, District 12, St. Anthony Park Association, a resident boardering Langford Park and a member at large. Contact MacGregor at 644-8455 for further information.

A brief history of the township

Old Rose Township was settled in 1843, six years before Minnesota became a territory. Isaac Rose, for whom the township was named, was one of three who filed for Ramsey County land that year.

That year also saw the arrival of the Gibbs family in Rose Township when they built the house that still stands at the corner of Larpenteur and Cleveland avenues.

According to Rossville city documents, in 1859—one year after Minnesota attained statehood—Rose Township was formally organized as a voting precinct, elected town officers and levied taxes. The area of this new municipality was roughly six miles west of Rice Street, which would include Rossville, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, plus some land now in Minneapolis, the village of St. Anthony and St. Paul.

At that time the population was 494; the city's first bond issue of $1,200 was used to pay bounties of volunteers who filed the town's quota in the Civil War.

By 1880 the population of Rose Township was 1,028. Progress came slowly but surely to the area. By 1899 there were telephone lines from Minneapolis, and a streetcar ran to 15th and Como Avenue.

And business soon moved in. Although the first business in the Rose Hill area (then known as Prospect Hills) was the Rose Hill Nursery in 1874, by the Township to 10
Neighbors

Two neighborhood residents were among the 39 state high school seniors who won $2,000 National Merit Scholarships. Hannah J. Elsing, St. Anthony Park, attends Breck School; Golden Valley, and Helen E. Shively, Falcon Heights, is a student at Alexander Ramsey High School, Roswellie. They were two of 1800 winners chosen nationally from 13,500 finalists.

St. Anthony Park State Bank has announced the selection of Bonnie Warren as Bank Auditor.

Most recently, Warren held the position of cashier and operations officer of Town and County Bank in Maplewood.

Lloyd Ratkovich, a native of Two Harbors, Minn., and a 1956 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, recently joined Luther Theological Seminary as a Director of Development. His major responsibility will be in the area of current, capital and major gift funding.

Prior to joining the development staff, he spent 25 years in banking, most recently as vice president of First Bank, Owatonna, Minn.

Dan Wenske, an eighth-grade student at Corpus Christi School, returned home recently from Washington, D.C., where he attended a "Know America" program at the National 4-H Center. Wenske was one of 58 participants from Minnesota.

The program was designed to help participants gain new insights into their responsibilities as citizens, such as developing a greater understanding of the nation's heritage and the functions of government.

Wenske is a Falcon Heights resident.

Rev. Michael O'Connell, moderator of the curia of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and pastor of St. Cecilia's Parish in St. Anthony Park, was presented the William Philbin Award in San Antonio, Texas, in April. The award recognized O'Connell for the vision and leadership he offered to development of the permanent diocesan program both locally and nationally.

Nancy Hartnell, manager of Falcon Travel & Tours, Falcon Heights, has been awarded the "Certified Travel Counselor" (CTC) rating. This designation is the highest rating of professionalism given in the travel industry.

Hartnell was required to complete a two-year graduate level management course to receive her CTC. In addition, she had to pass several four-hour examinations and write an 18-page (or longer) paper on some aspect of the travel industry.


The Whitebourne Legacy is set in Devonshire, England, in 1811. Roslyn Archer, a semi-invalid since a childhood bout with polio, dislikes marriage and men in general because of the unhappy experiences of her mother and sister. She takes Worth Forrester, an American frontiersman seeking to solve the mystery of his English father's forebears, to change her mind — and her whole life. Meanwhile, Worth clashes with the powerful Marquess of Whitebourne over his right to his father's legacy.

A resident of St. Anthony Park for 50 years, DelBoer is a member of the St. Anthony Park Writers Workshop and the local chapter of the Romance Writers of America.

Pat Brinson, a St. Anthony Park resident for 11 years, has recently joined the staff at CHART as a career and employment specialist. Prior to her new appointment, Brinson had been teaching and counseling in conjunction with her graduate studies in educational psychology.

CHART is a career development organization serving women in the Twin Cities area. Brinson will be teaching courses in personal growth, plus career and life planning to women interested in exploring new life options.

E.W. Ziebarth, a resident of Falcon Heights for more than 25 years, will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree at the June commencement of the University of Minnesota.

Ziebarth has served the University as chairman of its Board, theater arts and speech pathology, dean of the Summer Quarter, dean of the General Extension Division; and dean of the College of Liberal Arts. He has also served as interim president of the University.

Local 4-Her Karl Nebestuen received an award of excellence for her participation in the Ramsey County 4-H spring fashion show in April. Others from St. Anthony Park who participated included Colleen Healy and Laura Malchow. All three are members of the Northern Lights 4-H Club. They modeled garments which they had sewn themselves in the 4-H clothing project.

Christopher Jordan, son of Peter and Martha Jordan, St. Anthony Park, will graduate in June from the University of Chicago. Jordan has a biology major and plans to continue in marine biology in graduate school.

Kim Larson of St. Anthony Park was named the Southwest Conference Scholar Athlete of the Year. Larson, a 1988 graduate of Como High School and Minnesota's High School Athlete of the Year in 1988, attended the University of Texas, where she played volleyball.

Sister Jonine Winter of Corpus Christi School in Roswellie was one of four elementary principals honored May 1 at a Catholic Education Center luncheon in recognition of those with 20 years or more of service with archdiocesan schools. Winter has been a teacher and principal for 32 years, the last seven at Corpus Christi.

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St. Anthony Park Festival
June 1, 1985
Schedule of Events
7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Pancake Breakfast - Methodist Church
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Arts Fair - Library Lawn
Used Book Sale - Library 1st Level
Antique and Yard Sale - Fuller Lawn
Information Booths - Food

ENTERTAINMENT
Highland Fling Dancers
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
John Seppala - Ragtime/Electronic Piano Player
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Sarah Quiete Dance Troupe
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Central High School Pop Band
"Main Advance" - Steps of Library
11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Roselle Performing Arts Studio
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Middle East Dancers
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Side Show Productions - Strolling Players
12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Philip Gonzalez - Flute
12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Eileen Quan - Dancer
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Folk Dance Group - Main Bank Parking Lot
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Italian Dancers
2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
DeLange Dance Studio
3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Kate Bolger - Show Tunes
3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Bells of the North Dancers
4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Salamandra - Variety Chamber Players

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ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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June 16 & 23. Summer Union Services 9:30 a.m.

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June 2 & 9: 10:45 Worship
June 16 & 23: Summer Union Services 9:30 a.m.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC
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Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St., handicapped accessibility. Everyone welcome.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL
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1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6054. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Church School 9 a.m. Nursery provided.
turn of the century ice, blacksmith and dairy establishments were in the area. The school population was growing by leaps and bounds, forcing additions to area schools roughly every ten years.

Voting at the time was done at Rose Town Hall, Hamline Avenue and County Road B. This building was torn down in 1964 after construction of a new Ramsey County Library.

By 1940 Rose Township had a population of 4,777 people spread over more than 10,000 acres of land.

But changes were on the way as the region became more urbanized. Roseville was incorporated as a village in 1948. Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Arden Hills soon followed suit. Lauderdale—which had been known as Rose Hill—and its 1,500 residents incorporated in 1949 in honor of William Henry Lauderdale, a British immigrant who was an early veterinarian in the area. The name must not have been too popular in those early years, a special election was held late in 1949 to change the name from Lauderdale to Teles Park. The proposal failed.

In those days Lauderdale was much smaller than now, since the city limits only extended north to Roseawn Avenue. In 1953 the area of Roseville north of Roseawn petitioned to be admitted to Lauderdale, which happened the following year.

(Most of the faces in this article are taken from Glori Tow Ruscheinny's excellent History of Lauderdale published in 1974.)

--- Kevin Reichard

---

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Society from 6

Roseville City Hall According to Wolfdangle, eight different historical scenes in Roseville were also sketched in pen and ink by Brown to be placed on the note stationery.

"We simply call Bill our 'resident artist' because he has done so much work for us, including designing our logos," said Wolfdangle, "and he is a resident of the community."

Members join the Society for varied reasons. Ruth Kaht, historian for the society, said she joined because her roots are in the community and she is proud of it.

"My parents were market farmers," said Kaht. "Most of these people were truck farmers, market farmers or dairy farmers. They didn't have much, but they sure were proud to contribute to the community."

Wolfdangle said Kaht's parents house is on the Heritage Trail. The society tried to keep the barn that Kaht's parents also owned, but it had to be torn down due to city codes.

"That was a bitter pill to swallow," Wolfdangle said. "We had to move it and we just couldn't raise the money to do it. We would have had to fire the barn, which would have been very expensive. There were just too many complications and not enough time."

The Old Rose Township Historical Society is a non-profit organization but money is needed for certain necessities. Kaht said the group is looking for a place to store their "pioneering items" from residents, which will take some of the money. Kaht said the group is looking for a place to store their "pioneering items" from residents, which will take some of the money. Kaht said the group is looking for a place to store their "pioneering items" from residents, which will take some of the money.

The society began as a spin-off committee for the Bicentennial Celebration in Roseville. Wolfdangle was chairperson for that committee in 1976, and when it was over the mayor and city council of Roseville asked her to "keep something like the Bicentennial Committee going," Wolfdangle placed an ad in the newspaper, for people interested in St. Paul history, and the first group met in 1977.

The first general meeting of the Society consisted of about 50 people. Today the society consists of 50 people, mostly older residents. Ruth Kaht said the name of the society is misleading.

"People hear the word old in our name and they think it's for senior citizens only," said Kaht. "That isn't the case at all. Sure, we need the old-timers, but we also need the younger people."

President Dan Simundson agreed. He said the society will continue to collect family histories for the book and maintain the Heritage Trail, but added the society now needs to recruit younger people to the group - people who can bring new ideas.

"The society is a good place for the older people to meet and talk about old times," said Simundson. "That is a great feeling. But we need new people, younger people to start fresh ideas flowing again."

Kay Konopf, publishing chairperson, said the society is working closely with Roseville School District 623 to have a history class taught about Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, and Roseville to the elementary school children. A slide presentation has been developed by the society and shown to some of the children.

Kaht said a school bus driven reported the children are more interested now in pointing out historical markers to each other on their way to and from school instead of arguing with each other.

"History is coming alive to the children," said Wolfdangle.

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June 1985
Park Bugle
School News

Murray

It was awards time at Murray Magnet Junior High School in May. Some notable awards included selection of the "A-Honor Roll"; eighth-graders Malki Bush, Crimondi Cregan, Katharine Gainer, Erika Howland, Mara Kriste, Michael Lavez and Phu Van Tran. Cheung and Floredo also received perfect attendance.

awards for their two years at Murray.

Conmo

Conmo Park Senior High school will play host this year for district Honors Night. Each year the superintendent and other district administrators honor the top 10 graduates from each of the district's high schools. The event will be held on June 3 at 7 p.m.

Conmo graduation will be held at Alticrith Arena on June 6 at 6 p.m. Following the graduation ceremonies and family celebrations, the graduates will return to the school for one last fling, the all-night party sponsored by seniors' parents.

*Three Conmo math teachers are retiring at the end of the school year. Frank Kernik has been coach of the successful math team at the school, in addition to teaching. 11th- and 12th-grade math. Joe Went, a ninth-grade math teacher, taught at Murray for many years before moving to Conmo. Bob Boudry, another former Murray teacher, was workstudy coordinator at Conmo.

Speaking Briefly

Berge art

Old Berge, a life-long resident of St. Anthony Park, will exhibit fine arts and design work at Augsburg College in Minneapolis from June 2-12. The work, which spans five decades, will be on view in the College Center.

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For MEN and WOMEN
Briefly from 14

Open House
The Falcon Heights Fire Department will be holding an open house on June 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Firefighters and rescue personnel will demonstrate the use of the blaze tool on automobiles at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Also, demonstrations of the new "Heart Attack" machine will be presented.

Summer Rec
The Falcon Heights Summer Recreation Program will begin June 15, offering half, soccer, Friday free time, kick's crops and tennis lessons for beginners and advanced beginners. This year there will also be a bicic rided aimed at children from kindergarten through fifth grade, and the first annual tennis tournament will start June 7. Call City Hall at 634-5601 for more information.

 Writers invited to reading
St. Anthony Park Library Arts Spotlight will be held June 17 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Branch Library. Instead of featuring one writer, this month the event will be an open reading for any writers who would like the chance to read their work.

Ice cream social
The Northern Eagles 4-H Club will sponsor an ice cream social as a kickoff for the Park Festival. The fun begins at 7:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Parkbank with music by the St. Anthony Park Band. The 4-H members will form their award-winning act, "Make Your Own Kind of Music." Of course, pie and ice cream will be featured throughout the evening. Neighbors may wish to bring their own lawn chairs. In case of rain, the event will be held in the parish hall of the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

Summer gymnastics
The St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club, in cooperation with St. Paul Community Education, will offer gymnastics classes this summer. Open to girls ages 4-16 and boys ages 5-11, the program will run from June 17 through July 26 at St. Anthony Park Elementary School and at Greenlaw Park Elementary School. Call St. Clair Ave. Registration for the summer program will be made in advance with classes filled on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information and registration materials, call Joanne Martin at 645-0600.

Summer language classes
Registration for the spring session of language classes at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1604 Como Ave., will be accepted through June 4. Class offerings include Chinese, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish and Swedish. Continuing classes in French, German, Spanish and Portuguese will also be offered. Language classes are held on Tuesday or Thursday evenings from June 18 to August 15. Instruction focuses on the basic communications skills of listening, speaking, reading, writing, and grammar with emphasis on conversational practice. For more information, call 647-0191.

Organize for peace
People in the St. Anthony Park area who are upset about excessive military spending, an accelerated nuclear arms race and U.S. military intervention in Central America are getting together to form an action group in the neighborhood for Women Against Military Madness. The meeting is scheduled for June 6, 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2434 Como Ave.

All new members and interested people are encouraged to attend.

Many residents have expressed concern about these issues, but have not felt that they had enough power to make any changes in national policy. "This meeting will focus on ways to 'empower' people to make such changes. For more information call Women Against Military Madness at 827-5304.

CCCEC receives grant
The Community Child Care Center, 1250 Fife Ave., recently received $300 from H.R. Fuller Company's Community Affairs Council. The grant will be used to purchase program materials for the parent cooperative center.

Gibbs volunteers
Volunteer school bus drivers are needed at the Gibbs Farm in Falcon Heights to recreate a day in our one-room schoolhouse program. The program is open to area children from 6 to 12 years of age and will offer the experience of doing arithmetic on a chalkboard, taking part in spelling drdowns and cipher-downs, reading from McGuffy readers, and playing old-fashioned games. This unique volunteer opportunity is open to any adult who enjoys working with children in a classroom atmosphere and is able to donate one day per week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The program dates are June 25-July 15 and July 30-August 15. A training session will be held on Monday, June 17, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Grand Opening Celebration of Our Milton Square Store in St. Anthony Park
Friday, May 31st thru Sunday, June 9th

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Hours: Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 12 Noon-9 p.m.
Briefly from 15

to 5 p.m., by the Ramsey County Historical Society. For more information, call 646-8629.

Senior dance

The Fairview Senior Program, 1910 W. Co Rd. B, Roseville, will be hosting its last dance of the season on June 10. Don’t miss the great music of the “old time bands” and the great refreshments.

Cost is $1. The dance starts at 12:30 p.m. and lasts till 5 p.m.

YMCA Day Camp

Join your friends from St. Anthony Park at Midway YMCA Day Camp this summer.

The day begins with bus pick-up at St. Anthony Park Elementary, proceeding to area parks for a full morning of outdoor exploration, camping skills, singing, crafts and more, in small groups led by counselors. After lunch, action shifts to the YMCA for progressive swim and safety lessons, games, fun and friendship. Campers are returned to St. Anthony Park at the end of a full day.

Call 646-4557 for more information.

Gibbs Farm school

A unique opportunity for children from the Twin Cities area to relive the days of the one-room country school being offered for six weeks, beginning June 29-July 14 and July 30-August 17 at the Gibbs Farm Museum in Falcon Heights.

Children from 6 to 12 years of age—those who have finished first grade through those who have completed sixth grade—can spend one day in the museum’s little rural schoolhouse, experiencing what it was like to do arithmetic on slate boards, take part in spelling-downs and cipher-downs, read from McCaffy readers, recite for the teacher from the recitation bench and play old-fashioned games.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and will be followed by a “treasure hunt” through the farm’s four buildings in search of artifacts.

Prepaid registrations are required and can be made by calling 646-8620. Tuition is $7.50 per child. Children may dress in 19th century costumes if they wish and are asked to bring a lunch. Lemonade will be served by museum volunteers.

The Gibbs Farm Museum is located on the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues in Falcon Heights.

Seniors film

The Fairview Senior Center, Roseville, will be hosting a senior citizen matinee on June 5 at 12:30 p.m. in the senior center. Cost is 25C.

That day’s feature will be Buck Rogers in the 25th Century. Make sure you sign up in advance by calling 646-4557 for your reservations.

June at Gibbs Farm

In 1914, when the first Model-T rolled off Henry Ford’s assembly line in Detroit, a new age of innovation was already underway. Engineering breakthroughs were rapidly changing the fabric of everyday life in America.

These emerging technologies will be the subject of a monthlong series of special events at the Gibbs Farm Museum beginning June 2.

Featured at the farm throughout the month of June will be a traveling exhibit titled “Minnesota and the Magic Mirror,” the story of Minnesota’s first photographers. The exhibit was created at the Minnesota Historical Society.

The schedule:

June 2: John Wick of the Minnesota Historical Society will present a slide-show and lead a discussion on the history of farm implements in Minnesota.

June 9: The classic film “Northwest Passage” will be screened at the farm. Directed by Minnesota John Huston, the film details the activities of the little-known, yet very successful agrarian movement dubbed the “Vigilantia League.” Hailed for its dazzling cinematography, “Northwest Lights” reveals the hospitality and friendliness of the North Dakota winter and echoes the proud determined faces of the struggling farmers into our memory.

June 16: A special showing of some vintage roadsters featuring the Strawberry Ten antique cars from the Capitol City Chapter of the Antique Automobile Club of America. Stick around for some strawberry ice cream and watch as museum volunteers cook up some wonderful strawberry sauce.

Briefly to 18
Community Calendar

29 MAY
Information meeting with superintendent David Formett, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

30 Thurs.
Varsity basketball vs. Como Senior High School, 7:30 p.m.

31 Fri.
Art contest, parking lot of Park Bank, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Northern Lights and St. Anthony Park Band. At Lutheran Church in case of rain.

1 JUNE
Park Festival - all day.

3 Mon.
St. Anthony Park Central committee, 2:00 p.m. at Leaping Pines. 7:30 p.m.

4 Tues.
1st annual 3rd grade band concert, Murray Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

5 Wed.
Dinner, from 8 p.m. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9:30 p.m. No program.

6 Thurs.
Last day of school, St. Paul schools.

District 12 Human Services Committee, 2600 Hamiton, 5 p.m.

3 Mon.
3rd Mon. Human Services Committee, 2600 Hamiton, 5 p.m.

26 Wed.
Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. Birthdays, From Europe, piano and singing.

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 spring or summer, call us soon.

St. Anthony Park Barber Stylists introduces Maureen Mariano
experienced in precision cuts for men and women, perms & hair design.
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2311 Como Avenue
Mon-Fri 8-5:30; Sat 8-3
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Pick up your pictures the next day: Saturday and Sunday too!
135, 126, 135 & D/B/C color print film.
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Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Louisiana Shrimp Boil $8.95
One-half pound of Fresh Louisiana Gulf Shrimp, served with Cajun spices, served with white and beige cole slaw, potato salad and hush puppies.
Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night.

Muffuletta’s in the Park, 2260 Como Ave, St. Paul, 644-9848
Muffuletta’s on the Lake, 279 East Lake St., Wayzata, 485-8636

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. No program. Then who will may go to Church on Main St. Junior High.

Tuesdays in the Park, 2239 Carter Ave., St. Paul 55108 646-3996

Mulliken in the Park, 2260 Como Ave, St. Paul, 644-9848
Mulliken on the Lake, 279 East Lake St., Wayzata, 485-8636

June 1985
Park Bugle
17
Briefly from 16

prizes in the museum's turn-of-the-century kitchen.

June 23 The history of photography will be explored in a slide show/lecture. (Speaker to be announced.)

With each of the preceding Sunday events will be a variety of activities especially for children, plus cooking demonstration in the museum kitchen along with craft demonstrations throughout the museum farmhouse.

All programs are subject to change without notice. Please contact the Gibbs Farm Museum at 646-8602 for further information.

The Gibbs Farm Museum, a National Historic Site owned and operated by the Ramsey Historical Society, is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues in Falcon Heights.

Hours are noon-4 p.m. on Sundays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays. Admission is $1.75 for adults, $1.50 for senior citizens, and 75 cents for children.

French courses

Alliance Francaise des Villes Jumelles has announced its summer class schedule.

Classes at all levels of instruction begin the week of June 10 and are available during the day and evening hours in St. Paul and Minneapolis. Summer term runs for five weeks. Special two-week morning language camps are available for children ages 6 to 12.

Among the summer offerings is French for Travelers, a course that concentrates on developing vocabulary tourists can use while travelling overseas.

For more information, or to obtain additional class schedules, contact the French Alliance at 644-5769.

Language programs for kids

International language programs for children will be offered during July and August at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Offerings include French, German, Spanish, Swedish and English as a Second Language. Programs for ages 6 to 12 will be held from July 22 to August 1 from 10-11:30 a.m.

Programs for ages 7 to 12 will be offered from August 5 to 15 from 10-11:30 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m. Registrations will be accepted by mail or in person at the institute.

Parents are invited to attend the first class session and a final program. Activities will include songs, games, skits and crafts.

Children will learn greetings, colors, food, animals, numbers, clothes, body parts, commands and realistic conversational dialogues. For more information call 647-0191.

Enter worlds beyond

Children can "Enter Worlds Beyond" this summer by participating in the St. Paul Public Library's Summer Reading Program during June and July at the St. Anthony Park Branch, 2226 Como Ave. The program, open to children of all ages, features puppet shows, films, story hours, professional entertainers, reading incentives and prize drawings. The library will feature an "Enter Worlds Beyond" giant board game. Children will receive a reading record folder and can earn activity sheets and ask "Enter Worlds Beyond" button. Registration begins on June 10; call 292-6645 for more information.

The Summer Reading Program is sponsored by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library and the Metropolitan Library Service Agency (MELSA).

St. Anthony Park Library Summer Reading Program schedule will be on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. as follows:

June 12 World Tree Puppets
June 19 - Todd Oliver, ventriloquist
June 29 - The Flyers, musical fun
July 5 - no program
July 10 - Christmas in July
July 17 - Live Reptile Show
July 24 - Summer Film Once Upon a Rose, prize drawings—come as your favorite book character.

Library book sale

The St. Anthony Park Library, 2226 Como Ave., will hold a book sale in conjunction with the St. Anthony Park Festival June 1. The sale will be from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the library auditorium. On sale will be hardcover and paperback books, nonfiction and all kinds of fiction (including an illustrated set of Dickens) and complete sets of Childcraft and Americana encyclopedia.

Community Ed

Field trips to destinations ranging from the Vikings' training camp at Mankato State University to the James J. Hill Mansion on Summit Avenue, swimming and tennis lessons are on the agenda for the Community Education program this summer, according to Community Coordinator Dave Larson.

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Meet the Pie Lady of Winthrop and Bring Warm Clothes . . .

Saturday, June 1st

meet Peg Meir, Minneapolis Star and Tribune reporter whose book Bring Warm Clothes was such a success.

She will be autographing her newest book, co-authored with Dave Wood, The Pie Lady of Winthrop and Other Minnesota Tales.

The Pie Lady of Winthrop and Other Minnesota Tales

Autographing T.O.P.M.

Festival BOOK SALE

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Many Books 40-80% Off

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May 30th, May 31st & June 1st

Win one of the five autographed copies of Garrison Keillor's new novel.

Lake Wobegon Days. Drawings held throughout the day, Sat. June 1st.

MICAWBER'S BOOKSTORE

2238 Carter at Como, 646-5506

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Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5
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HELP-WANTED PART-TIME. Bookkeeping, data entry, general office skills required. 644-8865.
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SHARLEE PRODUCTS: phone order. 645-2275.
TOOTHPASTE, SINGLES, PACKS. 10 VARIETIES, OTHER VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS. REASONABLE. 4 ladlows Ave. 646-6219.
ST. ANTHONY PARK IS HOME COOKING. Get yours at the festival on June 1.
CLOVIN GARAGE SALE. On May 31. From 9 to 4. On June 1 from 10 to noon. 1499 No Cleveland Ave. Large variety of quality items including new woven rug rags and plants. FOR SALE: WOVEN RAG RUGS $1.00.00 a yard. Can be seen at the Clovin Garage Sale May 31, June 1 by appointment. Call 645-2791.
VIOLIN Excellent condition. Call Donna 643-7596 $350.00.

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CONCRETE WORK. ALL KINDS. Park references. Tom Storey. 645-0081.
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RETAINTING WALES RUL. Big or small we build all them. Norwiss Landscape Const. 731-7545.
ST. PAUL CAMPUS WORD PROCESSING. Experienced, reasonable rates. Editing. Across the street from the campus on Cleveland Ave. Kathy Malachow, 646-2198.
CLEANING SERVICES. Evenings and weekends only. Rate: 85.00/hr. Call 646-5566.
SEMINARY STUDENTS SEEK EXTERIOR/INTERIOR PAINTING WORK for summer. 5 years experience, very neat, reliable. Call Tim at 421-5421 or 646-6077.
DC DAY CARE has openings for 6 mo-6 yrs, full days. Fenced yard, food program, planned activities. Call 649-9179.
THE COMPLETE DESIGN, window treatments, wall coverings, carpeting. Call Don Dow Steele, 636-8300 or 641-6101.
HOUSECLEANING: thorough and reliable. Weekday, bi-weekly or monthly. References. 644-4976 or 641-9172.
STUMP REMOVAL—will also remove free to ready stamps. Roger. 645-5000.

Housing
WIDOW W/2 CHILDREN WANTS TO RENT 3 BL home/ duplex available July 1 or August 1. Excellent references. Call early AM, late PM. 647-9453.
HOUSE FOR RENT. NORTH ST. ANTHONY PARK. 3 BR, updated bath & kitchen in kit. LR w/ fp, sunroom, formal DR, Oak wdws, hwld flrs. Fin. bsmnt, 5-season porch, new roof, energy features. 2 car garage, work shop, lo maintenance extor. Fenced yd. w/ play gm. Exc. condition. Low $900. 646-5927.
PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT. June 23 through August 31. Liv- ing room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom. 1 shared bath, 1 walk in closet, foundation, room in the basement, and off-street parking. No pets. Call 646-6122.
YOUNG MARRIED VETERINARY STUDENT AND ATTORNEY WANT TO RENT 1 or 2 BR apt. in nice older home in St. Anthony Park. Willing to main- tain grounds. Sept. 1st or sooner. 482-0646 after 6 p.m.

Instruction
VIOLIN LESSONS in Lauderdale. $4.00. 644-4198.
HORSE HEALING BASIC. SKILLS TUTORING PROGRAM. Increase skills over the summer months in reading, spelling, study skills and math. Now registering. 609-8670.
REGISTER NOW FOR CORPUS CHRISTI NURSERY SCHOOL, at 2131 Fairview Avenue North, Roseville. Sessions are Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30. Ages are 3-5 yrs. Call 631-6953 or if no answer call 646-5779.
SAINT ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL. accepting applications for Fall 1985. We serve 3-5 year old children. Wednesday and Thursday morning at the United Church of Christ. For information, call Sheila Richter at 645-9077 or Kathy Wellington at 647-4962.
SUMMER FUN IN SPANISH. Accelerated learning methods. Choose from 4 class schedules. Located: Luther Northwestern Seminary. Instruction: Darcey Nav- rue. Call 870-7056, 222-2121.

Miscellaneous
AA: 1407 Cleveland Group meets every Tuesday 9:30 p.m. at above address. Call 646-0127 or 645-2529.
AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 9 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 645-5427 or 645-2329.
AL-ANON. St. Anthony Park group meets every Thursday 9 to 10 P.M. at SAP Lutheran Church. Call 647-0724.
WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast iron, die cast, &c., 644-1866.

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