Fun on the Fourth—close to home

By Mary Mengenthal

It's the assumption of local planners that not all urban dwellers head for the North Woods on the Fourth of July. There's lots to do right here and plenty of folks with whom to enjoy it.

Start the weekend listening to traditional brass favorites by the Philip Brunelle Brass Ensemble at Bandana Square's outdoor concert Fri., July 1 at 7:30 p.m. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and plan to enjoy Sousa and more as well as all sorts of food served by Bandana Square restaurants and eateries.

The St. Anthony Park Association welcomes everyone to the traditional Fourth of July celebration at Langford Park.

The day begins with distance races at 8:30 a.m. For those who want to move a bit more slowly (or simply watch the action) there's the grand parade at 11:30 a.m. The parade assemblies at 11 a.m. at Como and Luther Place (except for bikes and buggies which assemble in front of the Unocal station). The rest of the day will be spent at Langford with a concert by the St. Anthony Park Community Band, volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, animals, food, races and historical displays. Check p. 5 for the full day's schedule.

Igor Raszkowitsch's band will play during the A.F.S./Isabella chicken barbecue supper and the Convertibles will play at 7 p.m.

At 10 p.m. over three tons of aerial fireworks totaling nearly 2,000 shells will be launched from the Minnesota State Fairgrounds Grandstand infield. The fireworks will be choreographed to a special musical tribute to Irving Berlin. General admission seating in the grandstand is available for $2.50 for those 13 and over and $1.50 for children (or $2 and $1 if purchased in advance at any Twin Cities' Midwest Federal.) Of course, most of the aerial glory can also be seen from a variety of St. Anthony Park and Falcon Heights locations—one of the advantages of living right here!

Riding the rails—LRT decisions due

By Kathy Maldchow

Ramsey County will probably decide on its preferred route for light rail transit before it's sure it even wants light rail transit (LRT).

In 1979 the Minnesota Legislature voted to fund LRT studies, giving county regional railroad authorities permission to plan LRT systems. And so the Ramsey County Regional Railroad Authority (RCBRA) was formed, made up of the seven County Commissioners. The Authority has been working with the Regional Transit Board, studying various corridor locations which would best connect downtown Minneapolis with St. Paul and the University of Minnesota. The RCBRA and the University of Minnesota are also working together to coordinate LRT with the U of M busway, or transitway, which has been on the burner for several years now. Identified as the top priority for LRT by the RCBRA is the Midway Corridor. Perhaps thinking Hennepin County is in the forefront in its planning for LRT, Ramsey County feels justified in putting the cart before the horse, and has gone ahead with studies of corridor alternatives and soliciting opinions on "which corridor is best" from the Metropolitan Council (regional coordinating organization), the county district councils, the Midway Civic & Commerce Association and other neighborhood groups.

In March of this year the Regional Transit Board and RCBRA jointly published a summary of LRT corridor possibilities based on consultants' studies. Six possible routes were studied. University Ave., 1942, 2 routes along Burlington Northern (BN) tracks, Marshall Avenue and the Short Line. Evaluation criteria included right of way availability from BN or Soo Line railroads, connection to other LRT lines, traffic impacts, development potential, numbers of potential LRT riders, land use compatibility, environmental impacts and costs for construction and operation. Based on this summary report, the various organizations made their recommendations. It appears the choice has narrowed now to two: University Avenue or the BN Southern Route.

The Metropolitan Council, the St. Paul Planning Commission, Mayor Latimer and the Midway Corridor Task force all have come down on the side of University Ave as the preferred route. They reason that University Ave will best attract and serve the most riders, will get built at the most reasonable cost and will provide the most direct access for riders from the Midway to downtown and the Capitol area. The Metropolitan Council adds that LRT on University Ave. would best serve the needs of low income families near the Avenue who don't have cars.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council doesn't agree. It supports the BN Southern route with the addition of bus feeder lines into the Midway, but stresses that this position could change after further study. This route runs under the Raymond Ave. bridge near Pierce Butler Route and would require permission from BN for a right-of-way on tracks already in use by the railroad. The Council's recommendation seems to be more a decision to keep LRT off University than a strong recommendation for the BN route. Mike Baker of the Council has said LRT is ugly and would limit future expansion of University Ave. destroy parking, limit access across University as well as access to businesses.

John Finley, Chair of the RCBRA, agrees with the St. Anthony Park Community Council. "University seems impractical," he said. "The more we look into it, the more problems we have with University Ave.—problems with congestion and pollution." Finley said BN has stated it is willing to negotiate the right of way to the tracks. "When the consultants' study was published it seemed to state that BN was not willing to negotiate that right-of-way, and I think the Planning Commission and other organizations made their recommendations in favor of University Avenue with that in mind," he continued. He's taken a tour on the tracks and likes what he sees.

With this additional information now before the public the timetable for public input to the RCBRA has been extended to July 22. The St. Paul City Council will take up a resolution that favors University Ave. in late June or early July.

Ice cream...you scream....

In Lauderdale, Peace Lutheran Church, with the approval of the Lauderdale City Council, will sponsor a picnic and ice cream social at the Lauderdale City Park Sat., July 23 preceding the 7 p.m. concert of the Roseville Community Band.

Children's games and adult athletic events—softball, volleyball, horseshoe pitching — will be organized beginning at 5:30 p.m. Potluck picnic supper will begin at 5 p.m. Participants are asked to bring their own picnic baskets with service for their families (plates, cups, utensils, beverage) and a main dish or salad for sharing, bring blankets and/or lawn chairs as well. Flies will be supplied by the park.

Ice cream, cake and coffee will be sold from the warming house beginning at 6 p.m. and continuing through the band concert.

In Falcon Heights the annual ice cream social will be held Thurs., July 28 at 5 p.m. at the Falcon Heights Community Park on Roselawn. Besides ice cream and entertainment for all there will be medals for top finishers in each event of the first Olympiad of the City of Falcon Heights.

Falcon Heights residents can get warmed up for that event at the ice cream social at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., on Thurs., July 21 at 6 p.m. That social features homemade ice cream and cake and recreational activities for the whole family.
Council actions at a glance

Actions taken by the Community Council at its June 8 meeting included:

- Voted not to support the proposal for a helmet sport at University and Cleveland, not because of noise, but because it is not the best use of that land, and it is incompatible with the long-range goals and objectives for University Avenue Redevelopment.
- Voted to oppose the jobs Impact Statement policy now pending before the City Council because it is too expensive, too specific to a small group, and will make it more difficult for the city to do business.
- Communication with Ramsey County Commissioners commending effort to notify neighborhoods when a community residential facility is to be located there, but asking for clarification as to timing so that 60 days notice be given to allow for community input, investigation, and recommendation.
- Set the date for a neighborhood clean-up to be scheduled for Saturday.

September 24 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Extended an invitation to the St. Paul City Council to hold a meeting in the neighborhood to discuss neighborhood empowerment and to share the dreams for the future. Date to be determined.

If more information is desired regarding the actions of the Council, please call the office at 646-8884 or any of the representatives on the Community Council.

Twice monthly recycling

The St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium announced this week that there will be twice monthly pickup of recycling materials in the District 12 area beginning in July.

Mary T‘Kacht, Recycling program coordinator for the Neighborhood Energy Consortium said “the time has come to increase our service level. Even though many local residents have been participating in the program over the past year and a half to two years, we need to make the program more convenient for people if we’re going to grow and increase our participation rates. The number one comment we get from the public is that they would recycle at their curb if their materials were picked up more frequently. So we’re offering twice a month pickup to half of St. Paul’s residents. When funds become available we will expand twice a month pickup city-wide.”

Materials collected at the curb will also be expanded to include miscellaneous non-motorized metals no larger than 5’x5’ and no heavier than 15 pounds. Coat hangers will not be collected at this time.

Currently 725 households participate in curbside recycling in our area, but T‘Kach says that number will easily double as more people realize the need for recycling and see how easy it is. “I think if people just recycled one item – like newspaper, they would see how easy recycling really is. I think after a short time they’d be recycling glass, cans, metal and cardboard.” T‘Kach said.

Rick Hinkey of Ramsey County supports St. Paul’s recycling efforts. “The Resource Recovery Plant in Newport was not designed to process all of the waste generated by Washington and Ramsey Counties. It was designed for the volume of waste remaining after recycling and composting programs remove certain materials from the waste stream.”

St. Paul’s Solid Waste Project Manager Rick Parish agrees and says, “St. Paul needs to move forward in its efforts to recycle. Twice a month pickup will be more convenient for residents and should encourage better participation.

Recycling days will be the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month in our area. T‘Kach cautioned people that this is not always every other week.

Our next recycling days will be July 15 and 27. If you have questions, would like to put up a lawn sign for the program or get involved in some other way please call the N.E.C. at 644-SORT, or call our office at 646-8884.

Sessions for block-workers

Beginning in July, information sessions on a variety of topics will be held for block-workers, coordinators and interested neighbors.

Crewe will be the first of the session, to be held at 4 p.m. July 18 in the community room of the recently renovated St. Anthony Park Library (on the corner of Como Avenue and Carter Avenue). A speaker from the St. Paul Police Department will discuss personal safety measures and neighborhood crime prevention.

 Bam Sherman of household recycling will be the topic of the July 26 session at 12 noon, also to be held in the community room of the library. A representative from the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium will be available to answer questions.

Bam Sherman bakery will provide a door prize for both sessions.

All Blockworkers are encouraged to attend, and community residents are also welcome to participate.

Future session topics, locations, and times will be announced in the next Bugle. For more information contact Nora Navez. Block Club Organizer, at 646-8884.

St. Anthony Park Community Council
Office 800 Cromwell
St. Paul, 55114

Senior Chore Service

How does it work?

Workers of all ages (12 yrs. & up) join the Neighborhood Senior Chore Service and are matched with seniors over age 60 in their neighborhoods.

Ramsey Action Programs, Inc.
Seniors contribute only what they can afford.
Services include:
Housekeeping/heavy lifting
Minor home repair
Seasonal yard and garden work
Snow removal
No food preparation, personal care, or mobility assistance will be provided.

If you would like to be a worker (paid or volunteer) or if you are a Senior who is interested in using this service, call Joan Norris at 646-8884.

Raymond/ Energy Park Drive

Residents of St. Anthony Park can expect to see construction work on the realignment of Raymond Avenue and Energy Park Drive within the next two weeks. Dan Haak, Department of Public Works (DPW) Project Engineer, has informed the Community Council office that the contractor, Total Asphalt Company, has been hired to begin work on the intersection in early July.

Realignment and installation of a semaphore will coincide with the sewer separation work to be done on Everett Court. Both projects are part of DPW work scheduled as part of the activities to tie in the new Raymond Avenue bridge.

Bridge construction is scheduled to begin late this summer with completion set for spring of 1989.

Coming Soon!

ST. ANTHONY PARK BLOCK CLUB
T-SHIRTS! $9.00
LOOK FOR THEM JULY 4TH

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

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


Office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F; messages received on office answering machine at other times.

646-8884
LRT from 1

Cooperation between counties (Hennepin, Ramsey and Anoka are all planning LRT routes) and the University seems to be most important to a regional LRT System. The Metropolitan Council acts as that coordinator. It will issue a revised regional transportation plan this year, which will include regional LRT recommendations.

How LRT will connect or be compatible with the proposed U of M busway is being explored by all sides, but much has not been done in this area yet since the busway is "on hold" because of financial considerations.

With construction costs of approximately $110 million being considered here, who would pay for LRT? That, too, will be discussed after the RCRRA makes its recom-

mendment for a preferred alignment. A combination of private, local, state and federal funds would likely be used. Steve Grochula of the City's Planning Department said that in the long run, LRT may not be built through the County at all, but it may be considered only on a more regional metropolitan basis.

Final word: that the RCRRA will most likely make a recommendation for LRT alignment sometime this fall. Then the design and engineering studies will begin — to determine whether LRT is a real possibility.

Speaking Briefly

Walk for Peace July 4

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace invites area residents to make posters depicting things one can or will do to help promote peace in the world and to carry their posters under the Neighbors for Peace banner in the St. Anthony Park July 4th parade. Children are invited to "cycle for peace" by carrying their posters on tricycles or bikes in the parade. Posters made by children at the June Park Festival are now on display in the lobby of ParkBank at Como & Carter.

For poster materials and/or information, call 341-9875 or 645-6294 (day or evening) and leave a message. Posters will be displayed at Langford Park following the parade.

Following the 4th of July speeches from the podium, Neighbors for Peace will have a brief circle of peace ceremony and will be available to answer questions.

Senior picnic

The Falconeers Senior Club picnic will be July 11 at noon at Rosville Central Park, Dale St. entrance.

Community picnic

"Old TIME Family Fun. Celebrating 101 years of St. Anthony Park" is the theme for a community picnic to be held on July 4th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center.

Water the trees

St. Paul Mayor George Latimer has announced that many young boulevard trees are dying due to lack of water. "Some trees planted six or seven years ago have died on Summit Avenue so we are very concerned about the newer plantings," he said.

According to city arborist, Tom Karl, the City has planted over 7,000 trees the past five years. "These young trees are the most in need of water, especially with the dry spring and fall we had in 1987. Two stressful years is hard even on older healthy trees so the younger ones are really in trouble," Karl said. To help, residents are asked to place their garden hoses at the base of the boulevard trees and let the water trickle out for four hours. Repeat this every week to ten days until the problem cases.

According to Tom Mogren, the general manager of the Saint Paul Water Utility, the City has an adequate water supply so residents can water their trees without worry about a water shortage.

St. Anthony Park Association

There will be a full day of family fun right here in the Park—almost right at your doorstep. Here's the schedule:

8:30 a.m.

LANGFORD DISTANCE RACES

Register at 8:30 at the Recreation building (small registration fee). Races start at 9:00. 4 miles: divisions for men, women & masters (40 & older). 2 miles: divisions for jockeys (men & women) and juniors (15 & younger). Family award too!

11:00 a.m.

GRAND PARADE ASSEMBLES

Children, bikes, trikes, baby buggies, wagons & lawnmowers assemble at Park Unocal Station, Bands, teams, vehicles and other marching units assemble at Luther Place and Como. Members of athletic teams are encouraged to wear their uniforms.

11:30 a.m.

GRAND PARADE BEGINS

Como Avenue, from Dowsewell, to Langford Park. Parade will include the kids, marching units, floats, VIPs, color guard and more!

12:15 p.m.

REFRESHMENT STAND OPENS — REGISTRATION FOR EVENING PRIZES

OPENING CEREMONY

Bandstand in Langford Park. City and community VIPs. Presentation of the winning Patriotic Essays (sponsored by the Library Association).

1:00 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Register from 12:30 to 1:00. Tournament begins at 1:00. Two tournaments; a "power" tournament and a recreational tournament. Sign up individually, by group, or as a team in either tournament.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Register from 12:00 to 1:15. Tournament starts at 1:00.

1:00:50 p.m.

PETTING ZOO — Como Zoo docents.

PONY RIDES

2:00-4:00 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK HISTORICAL DISPLAY


5:00-6:30 p.m.

IGOR RAZSKOZOFSK'S BAND

Music furnished by the Music Performance Trust Fund through the cooperation of local 30, St. Paul Musicians Association.

6:30-8:30 p.m.

DRAWINGS FOR DOOR PRIZES

You must be present to win. Prizes for children and adults.

6:50-7:00 p.m.

A.F.S./ISABELLA CHICKEN BARBECUE PICNIC

Proceeds help sponsor the Como High School A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Program and the St. Anthony Park Elementary School Isabella Program.

EVENING PROGRAM

THE CONVERTIBLES will perform at the portable bandshell.

RAFFLE DRAWING—GRAND PRIZES $500, $200, $100

Tickets available throughout the day. You do not have to be present to win.

DONATIONS ARE VERY MUCH APPRECIATED. Drop them off at the Information Desk at ParkBank. This event is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association, the Department of Parks & Recreation, and YOU!

Co-chairmen of this year's celebration are Bob Beck and Brian Nerny.

St. Anthony Park Association

President: Jan Meyer
h. 647-9104

Editor: Mertyna Mayne
647-4087

July 1988

Park Bugle
Empower District Councils

We don’t need “Neighborhood Empowerment”—a new project designed by the St. Paul City Council—because we’re already empowered.

The City has agreed to pay a consultant $50,000 to coordinate a new project called Neighborhood Empowerment. In February, when the City Council identified its goals for the year, it wondered, “Is the City’s ‘neighborhood system’ working as well as it might in enabling neighborhood residents and business owners to solve neighborhood problems?” The City is supposed to be the catalysts for empowering the neighborhoods! Doesn’t the City Council remember that just last year Mayor Latimer, with his trusty aide Bob Kessinger, announced that each neighborhood under the auspices of the “Better Neighborhoods Program” to elicit hopes and dreams? Doesn’t the City Council remember that every neighborhood gets to submit its top three project requests for Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) funds? In other words, there are already plenty of opportunities for more empowerment of our neighbors to be heard. Another “Neighborhood Empowerment” program is redundant. St. Anthony Park’s District Council, one of the city’s best, has monthly meetings open to everyone. It also has a Crimewatch Network, a Chore Service for Seniors, and is now organizing Block Clubs, to name a few of its programs. Last year it, in cooperation with the St. Anthony Park Association (another long-time neighborhood empowering group), trained Focus Group leaders to meet with neighborhoods to determine what the community wants; the result was the recently published Neighborhood Needs Assessment. We already know what we want and where to turn for help. If the city wants to truly empower neighborhoods it should give that consultant’s fee of $30,000—plus more—to the district councils, who have the programs, but need more money to make them work well.

Kathy Malchow
July, 1988

City Council votes for compromise on house

What did we gain?

By Ann Bulger

Doug Doty’s house will be allowed to stay where it is on Hoyt Avenue, but five conditions will have to be met in exchange for the compromise. The house will be allowed to stay on the house to be only 13 feet from the street. The City Council voted 5 to 0 for this 5-point compromise on May 24, after Mayor George Latimer vetoed an earlier Council vote granting more variances on the house. The five points are: 1) Approximately seven feet will be taken from the top of the roof. 2) The chimney will be lowered accordingly. These two alterations must be completed before occupancy. 3) The second-floor patio door may have access to a landing and stairway no more than 54 inches wide. 4) The rear deck shall be on ground level. 5) An approved landscape plan will be implemented to soften the impact of the building. The last three conditions shall be completed within one year of occupancy.

The June Bugle contained a timeline of events surrounding the controversy over this house, beginning in March of 1987. As an involved neighbor, I’ve often been asked: “What did we gain?” Was it worth the hours of time that went into two Board of Zoning Appeals hearings, six meetings of the City Council, 14 meetings of neighbors, two meetings with the mayor, and two with District 12? Although the end results were far from what we had hoped for, each step of the way we took was important. We gave it our best shot and did all that could have been done. Had we done nothing, we would always have regretted our inactivity. This is a great deal about zoning regulations and procedures and feel that there will be closer look at inspections in the future. Some procedures may undergo changes as a result of this. We had the satisfaction of hearing City Council President Jim Scheibl that the December 2 presentation by Liz Solomon, George Howell, Bill Bulger, David, and Barbara Shields was the “best-researched presentation ever given before the City Council.”

The best part of this experience was getting to know our neighbors much more closely. Not since the tornado ripped across Dudley Avenue seven years ago have our neighbors pulled together in a common cause. Wayne Durham, who moved here from Atlanta a year ago commented that people would never have put in such time and effort for a cause they believed was right. There were 46 people who signed the petition in September. Some were cheering from the sidelines, but 17 families were actively involved in the case. These people will always feel a common bond.

The challenge ahead lies in welcoming Doug and Debbie Doty to the neighborhood.

Buggle contributors

Ann Bulger’s longevity in St. Anthony Park has made her an indispensable Buggle resource for years. Jeri Glick lives in Falcon Heights and started writing for the Buggle last month. Warren Hanson is a St. Anthony Park writer and artist. Honest! But he did come from South Dakota, where he said there were no fireworks. Jan Krinke is a St. Anthony Park artist. We’re glad to catch her before she leaves for art school far from here. Truman Olson is a St. Anthony Park photographer, when he’s not reading.

Readers reflect....

We asked some St. Anthony Park neighbors for their reactions to the “new” St. Anthony Park Library. Here are their comments:

“I never minded the older furniture, the cracked ceilings or the heat in summer. My only concern was the books. Now that the friendly old library has had a facelift and a body lift, it is not only wonderful, it is beautiful!”

Annis Kellogg

“I like everything, especially the books.”

Jeremy Behrens, age 9

“It has always been a pleasure to visit the St. Anthony Park Library. Now that its renovation is finally complete, the emotion evoked is closer to sheer delight. The elegant proportions and high arched windows of the exterior, which have hung, made the building a beautiful focal point for our neighborhood, are matched by a sumptuous interior—a perfect blend of good taste, elegance, restful colors, luxurious air conditioning and all the books one’s heart could desire. The staff, as always, are pleasantly helpful. I even found myself smiling contently when check-out was delayed by a computer malfunction!”

Jonna Folslien

“You should go to the library to check out some kids’ books. The library has a new rug in the kids’ section. It’s green. The checkout desk is in the front place, in front of the door. The girls’ room has a new kids’ toilet. They have some new books for kids and a new doll. They’ve got a new door and stairs in the basement. Go see it!”

Rachel Abbott, age 5
Home Words

Contraband
By Warren Hanson

O n a scenic summer night, lying almost naked on an upper bunk bed with the covers all thrown off while the hum of air hangs motionless in the room, staring up at the darkened ceiling as the crickets trill outside the wide-open window and everyone else is asleep, it’s easy for a ten-year-old boy to believe in the kind of magic that adults no longer choose to recall.

He had an uncle in South Dakota. The boy and his family had climbed into the station wagon on the very first morning after school let out to go and visit the uncle on their way to the Black Hills on vacation. He was the best kind of uncle a boy could have, one who could talk about taxes and the weather with the adults when he had to, but who couldn’t wait to talk about fishes or show you the very best climbing tree in the state, maybe even in the whole world.

There was a spirit between the uncle and the boy that no one else would ever understand. They were more than relatives. More than friends. One was the boy the uncle used to be, the other the man the boy would become. They were one with each other.

The visit, as always, was over much too soon for the boy. But as his family was loading up the car, the uncle came quickly up to him with a magical twinkle in his eye and, putting his arm around the boy’s shoulders, led him silently into the garage, where he reached into the tool cupboard and brought out a brown paper bag.

The uncle hesitated for a moment, with both hands gripped around the top of the bag and a wary, knowing smile on his lips, then slowly presented it for the taking. Filled with wonder and without a word, the boy received the bag and opened it to discover what it contained. Fireworks!

That bag rode to the Black Hills and back stuffed beneath the back seat of the car so no one would know. The trappings of the Old West turned the family station wagon into a Wells Fargo stage coach, with the boy riding shotgun as they transported the precious load of gold dredged up from the bottom of French Creek. But the real treasure under the back seat was far more precious than mere gold, which sparkled only with second-hand bits of reflected sunlight.

The treasure in the brown paper bag contained enough glistening magic to light up the entire sky.

As they crossed the South Dakota-Minnesota state line on the way home, the magic subtly changed. Now that they were on home territory, the treasure in the bag was against the law. The boy became uneasy, cautious. He was sure that the two or three state troopers they saw along the highway knew what he was sitting on and were watching him. He shot up right out of a drowse at the sound of an ambulance’s siren. He would be found out. He was sure.

As they arrived at their home in St. Anthony Park and pulled into their driveway, the boy took the house keys from his father’s hand and spirited his contraband up into his room before anyone could see. He stuffed it behind an old guitar in his closet, tingling with the thrill of having something he shouldn’t have—of knowing something he couldn’t tell.

He helped the family unpack the car and was awfully quiet during supper.

So there he lay on top of his sheets, the July heat relentless even in the middle of the night. He had already gotten quietly out of bed twice to check the contents of the bag in the closet, just to be sure it was real, that it wasn’t just a nagging dream brought on by the heat.

Tomorrow was the 4th of July. Wouldn’t it be great to light up the whole neighborhood with his uncle’s gift? But his parents would ask questions. Where did the fireworks come from? Your irresponsible uncle. The one who refused to really grow up. No, he couldn’t get his uncle into trouble. And besides, there were the police. But wouldn’t it be great...

Heat and excitement dripped from his forehead and soaked his pillow. And the first rays of Independence Day sunlight found him asleep at last.

“Come up and help me clean this attic!” I boistered down at my son. It was a miserable thing to ask him to do on a sweltering summer Saturday. But we had put it off too long, and besides, he had promised his help when we got him the new bike. So reluctantly he climbed the ladder into the own of an attic, dishearteningly packed with relics of years gone by.

My back was turned to him as he emerged from the trap door and asked, “What do you want me to do?”

Dusty sunlight filtered in through tiny openings around the roof. I felt a wicked, warm, wonderful smile bloom across my lips as I turned toward him. I hesitated for a moment, with both hands gripped around the top of the brown paper bag that had been waiting all those years, then slowly presented it for the taking.

Two observations from one observer:
“The downtown St. Paul Public Library is nice, but you have to pay for parking. The Ramsey County library is nice, but it’s out of the way and you have to put up with computerized card files which can cause an ulcer in a computer illiterate like myself. The Minneapolis Public Library is nice, but it’s a long way and you have to pay for parking. The St. Anthony Park Library is GREAT. It is close, parking is free and best of all you don’t feel like a stranger.”

“The dictionary defines a compulsion as an irresistible impulse to act, regardless of the rationality of the motivation. As a compulsive reader I find myself reading everything that comes my way. When books are not available I read cereal cartons, milk bottles, soup cans, etc. I am very glad that the St. Anthony Park Library is open again so I can stop reading those darn cereal cartons.”

Truman Olson

“Two words describe the St. Anthony Park Library — stately and striking! It strikes a chord of beauty, gives a sense of warmth and offers the promise of ongoing service to a community of readers.”

Janie Schonberg

“If ever there was a living correlation between the symbolism of light and knowledge it now exists in the recently renovated St. Anthony Park Library, complemented aptly by Kathy Heidenreich, the head librarian, as she greets and guides the merely curious and the seeking, young and old alike, with a genuine and ever-present smile—indeed, this woman never appears to frown.

The library itself stands now as a kind of Pantheon in the Park—a beacon of light, as it were, and sunny, with its lovely heavy scented ceiling and shafts of light flowing inwards from every direction, beckoning to every Park resident and passer-by. ‘Come, and come again, wherever you are.’”

Charles Sanders

Illustration by Warren Hanson

Two observations from one observer:

The St. Anthony Park Library is done at last. It looks a lot different and better than it ever did...and yet more like it did in the beginning.

We end with the reactions of the president of the board of the St. Anthony Park Library Association.

Have you seen the library yet? No, no — I mean — really been inside and looked at what all those people were working on for the past six months?

Well, it was worth the wait. Our St. Anthony Park Branch Library is a thing of beauty, of restlessness, of aesthetic harmony, and again of purposeful service to all who are hooked on reading. The beauty begins by walking up the steps — all the cast iron spindles in the balustrade are intact, no longer rusted out. All of the window boxes are arrayed in full bloom, thanks to the ministration of Bob Harvey and Janet Quale, and also of Dave Putzke the Como Conservatory gardener, who donated the plants for free.

Walk inside the front door. The little receiving hall lobby chamber seems the same. Two more steps and a marvellous aura begins. First, the desk: it’s been moved to directly in front of us. Its impact is of light honey-colored beeche with a broad band of shining

Library to 12
Falcon Heights computer kids are world whizzes

By Joel Glck

Two world computer programming champions graduated from Falcon Heights Elementary School last month. Bryan Doods, 12, and Joel Nordell, 11, learned just a few weeks before they graduated that they had placed second in an international computer programming competition.

The Falcon Heights sixth-graders, who will be attending Roseville Area Middle School next year, competed against teams from throughout the United States and as far away as Ireland, Australia, Spain and Canada. They placed second behind the Irish team.

The competition they entered, called the International Computer Problem Solving Contest, was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. It called for teams to solve five computer problems in two hours. Since most computer problems can be solved in a variety of ways, judges looked for solutions that were simple, concise and creative, said Rita Christenson, computer instructional aide at Falcon Heights Elementary School.

The road to Doods' and Nordell's success began more than six months ago. At that time, Christenson learned about a statewide computer programming competition sponsored by the Minnesota Educators of the Gifted and Talented. The contest, which would be held April 29, would allow teams to test their computer programming knowledge and abilities.

Christenson chose two teams for the competition — fifth-graders Ted Goldberg and Jay Springer, and sixth-graders Doods and Nordell. Team members were chosen for their abilities to work cooperatively, and their math, logic and problem-solving skills.

Once the competitors were chosen, the work began. From January through April, the students met after school for two hours a week of practice. Using a computer programming language called Logowriter, they worked on solving problems that had been context questions the previous year and others that Christenson designed herself or found in various books.

In the early sessions, the students learned various computer commands and solved relatively simple problems such as finding a way to program the computer to draw a triangle of a particular shape and size, Nordell said. Later, they tackled more complicated tasks such as programming the computer to draw a star with 100 radiating points, Doods said.

By April 29, Doods and Nordell were feeling pretty confident about their skills. At about 7:30 that morning they left for Spring Lake Park High School, where the contest was being held, with Christenson and the other Falcon Heights competitors. There they set up their computers alongside those of the other competitors in their division, which included teams of fourth, fifth and sixth-graders solving contest questions using the Logowriter computer language.

At 10 a.m., the contest began.

"The first three problems were really easy," Nordell said. "It took us about 15 minutes to do them because they were graphics problems and we're good at graphics."

For instance, the first problem had the team program the computer to draw two squares, one inside the other, with the inside square half as large as the outer. A drawing of a turtle, which was already on the computer screen, had to be centered in the middle.

Doods and Nordell had practiced the exercise many times so it took almost no time at all, they said.

The real challenge came when they began to tackle the last two problems. These were word problems, for which the team felt less well prepared. In addition, Doods and Nordell had taken a Logowriter instructional manual to the contest for assistance but were...
School News

Murray Junior High

Many students from St. Anthony Park and Energy Park were awarded honors at Murray Junior High School on May 24, Honors Night. The following eighth-graders were on the academic honor roll. (Highest honors) Cedric Fan, Beatrice Foster, Elizabeth Kramer, Anne Nakazaki, Kent Nelsen, Michael Tressel, Noah Wagner, Ellen Wu (Honors) Rachel Allen, Erin Cooper, Kevin Davis, Kevin Drapeth, Peter Duggan, Andrew Favilla, Colleen Healy, Nicholas Holdeman, Robert Jens, Asma Khatoon, Rebecca Landa, Amy Lopez, Julie MacGregor, Brian Maddock, Laura Malchow, Stephen Marn, Nicolete McCormick, Cynthia McLean, Antonios Miller, Naomi Schamann, Brad Sperbeck, Renee Ward.

Seventh-graders on the honor roll included: (Highest honors) Naomi Davis, Michael Dennis, Michelle Friesen, Bijan Monson, Wendy Peterson. (Honors) Ark Reizbaer, Owen Berggren, Naomi Dahlberg, Aaron Elefson, Allan Flinn, Justin Gagnelius, Clayton Howard, Devon Leppink, Eric Maschowitz, Brian McLean, Sarah Nobles, Benjamin Nyse, Danielle Olson, Laura Preble, Evan Raatsoja, Jacin Scholl, Zena Shuster.

Youth program receiving departmental awards were: Challenge English 7, Evan Raatsoja, Challenge English 8, Mike Tressel and Elizabeth Kramer; Challenge Social Studies 7, Bijan Monson; Mathematics, Algebra, Michelle Friesen, Spanis 1, Zena Shuster and Devon Leppink; Spanish II, Elizabeth Kramer, German I, Wendy Peterson and Bijan Monson; German II, Cedric Fan and Anne Nakazaki; Science Magnet 7, Michelle Friesen, Science Magnet 8, Anne Nakazaki, Mike Tressel, Kent Nelsen, Cedric Fan, and Robert Jens; Life Science 7, Ark Reizbaer; Physical Education 7, Justin Gagnelius and Naomi Davis; Physical Education 8, Julie MacGregor; Academic Improvement Awards were given to Justin Gagnelius and Eric Maschowitz; Erin Cooper and Devon Leppink were named outstanding in Debate. Plaques for competition in Math were awarded to Kent Nelsen and Ellen Wu. Michelle Friesen was the winner of the Naomi Morgan Memorial Award. Perfect Attendance certificates were presented to: seventh grade) Naomi Davis, Brian McLean, Wendy Peterson; (eighth grade) Colleen Healy, Chris Purcell, Ellen Wu (two years) Peter Duggan.

Como High School
Andy Karvonan and Ray Berdie, from St. Anthony Park, were Boys' State representatives in June: Their names were inadvertently omitted last month as was that of Jennifer Mayer, also from St. Anthony Park, who should have been included in the list of National Honor Society members from Como.

Senior awards not listed last month included: Adrienne Conner and Ray Poor, National Scholar Athletes, Jonathan Nyse, industrial technology; Neza Shuster, photography; and Jonathan Ibsenroth, who won the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award, the computer award and shared math and social studies awards.

Undergraduates who received special awards at Hamline University this spring included St. Anthony Park residents Jason Denholm, son of Barbara Dunlay, and Trina Smith, daughter of Florence Smith. Denholm, a high school student from St. Paul Open School, received the Elza A. Drew Prize in Art for Painting; Smith, a Hamline senior, received the Ragnar Award for outstanding student majoring in elementary education.

Jason Megard, son of Robert and Roberta Megard, was named to the University of Minnesota's College of Liberal Arts dean's list winter quarter. He is majoring in genetic engineering.

Arts Forum update
The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum has elected new officers for the coming year. Lindy Westgard will serve as president; Michelle Christenson, vice-president; Elizabeth Shippee, secretary and Bob Michaels, treasurer. Other new board members include: Betty Ellis, Linda Maschewitz, Bob Monson and Mary Scanlon. They join incumbent board members Lisa Christenson, Jim Christenson, Cathy Daly, Lombert Krinke, Steve McCormick, Louis Saifer, Alfa Savage and Tim Smith. Lena Rothman's Thursday morning sketching class for adults at the St. Anthony Park Library has already begun, as has Karlyn Ekman's art class for young children at the St. Anthony Park Rec Center. For more information, call Rothman at 645-3062 or Ekman at 649-1606.

Luther Place has kindly agreed to let the Forum set up the quilting frame for the centennial quilt in its craft area. People who are interested in working on this project Tues. or Thurs. afternoons from 2-4 p.m. should call Bernadine Dow (645-9623), Nora Johnson (645-2165) or Carol Faust (644-3456). Ruth Donhowe hopes this project will be completed by September. If you've always been curious about quilting, here's an opportunity to try your hand.

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Bring this ad in for a 15% discount

July 1988
Park Bugle
What’s there to do?

By Mary Mergenthaler

There’s little need for kids in Lauderdale, Falcon Heights, St. Anthony Park or Energy Park to wonder what to do on long July days (or for their parents or babysitters, for that matter). The options are many and varied for activities and learning close to home. Here’s a list of some possibilities.

Fishing

The Department of Natural Resources, Fisheries Division, keeps a number of urban lakes and ponds stocked with edible pan fish so there’s no need to drive for hours to northern lakes in order to learn to fish.

Bridal Veil Pond on Kasota Ave. just west of Hwy. 280 is stocked with bluegills and crappies. Given the size of the lake, fishing is likely to be slow after the beginning of the season but it’s a place to start, and it’s close by.

Como Lake is another possibility, certainly, though there are a few more special restrictions there in terms of size of boat and size of fish which can be kept. Check the signs at the lake for information.

Bennett Lake in Roseville’s Central Park is stocked with blue gills, crappies, Northern pike and large mouth bass as is Silver Lake in the St. Anthony Village/Columbia Heights area.

Access to Silver Lake is off Stinson Blvd.

You’ll find blue gills, walleye, large mouth bass and channel catfish at Moore Lake off Hwy 65 and large mouth bass, blue gills, crappies, Northern pike and walleye at Long Lake just off Hwy 60 and Long Lake Road.

Photo compliments Gibbs Farm Museum

Volunteer teacher Harlan Seyfer shows Gibbs Farm student Katie Baer-Truesr a thing or two about geography.

Gibbs to Goldstein

The Science Museum of Minnesota is offering a class for kids right in our own backyard, taught by a local resident. "From Sheep to Shape: Innovation through the Ages" offers young people an opportunity to observe and create. Teacher is St. Anthony Park resident Catherine Daly. Classes for 4 to 5 year olds are offered Mon., Wed., Fri., July 25, 27, 29 and classes for 6-8 year olds are offered Mon., Wed., Fri., Aug. 1, 3 and 5. All classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

At Monday classes students will visit Gibbs Farm and meet wool gatherers and wool gatherers. On Wednesday, they’ll visit the Goldstein Gallery on the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus. There they’ll see “Her Works Praise Her,” an exhibit featuring women inventors and their special contribution to technology. That day students will begin their own inventions, works which they’ll complete at Friday class.

Cost is $24 for Science Museum members, $26 for nonmembers. Registrations must be mailed to Science Museum of Minnesota, Education Division, 30 E. 10th St., St. Paul, MN 55101 or delivered to the museum. No phone reservations.

Church School in Lauderdale

Peace Lutheran Church in Lauderdale is offering Church Summer School Aug. 8-12. The sessions, open to all in the community, will be held Mon.-Fri., 9-11 a.m. at the church, 1744 Walnut at 60th St. Bible lessons, music, refreshments, crafts and games will be offered for children three years through 6th grade. Older children are encouraged to volunteer as teacher assistants.

A fee of $2 will be charged with a $10 family limit. Advance...
Reading in Roseville

The summer reading program at the Ramsey County Public Library is already in full swing. Two July features at the Roseville Library are visits from reptiles and puppets. Terry Odgaard's World of Reptiles is coming Mon., July 11, 1:30 p.m. He'll introduce kids to a variety of reptiles both colorful and touchable. He also provides interesting and educational facts about the care, feeding and habitats of each specimen he brings.

With Alphonno the Puppet as host, the Puppet Playhouse will do a lively musical spoof of "Puffin' on the Hits" when they perform Mon., July 18, 3:30 p.m. Puppeteers Fran Rosen and Renee Scall will take children 15,000 feet under the sea with Sammy the Shark to save a deep sea diver. This will be a good show for elementary school age children as well as preschoolers.

Bon jour, Buenos dias, Guten tag

Games, songs and activities will be used to teach French, German, Spanish and Japanese to children from 5-12 years old this summer at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. Two sessions are planned for Mon.-Thurs., mornings or afternoons from July 18-28 (for 5, 6, and 7-year olds) and from Aug. 1-11 (for 7-12-year olds). Call 647-0191 for more information.

Olympic games

The first Olympiad of the City of Falcon Heights will be held July 25-28. This special week will feature individual and team competitions for youth in such events as freestyle wrestling, checkers, mini-soccer, 50-yard dash, baseball throw, gummy sack race, bike decorating, T-ball, near ball, tennis and bowling.

Opening Ceremonies will be marked by a decorated bike parade at the Community Park on Mon. evening, July 25. Closing Ceremonies will take place at the Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social on Thurs., July 28.

Bible School in the Park

Vacation Bible School is being held at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2525 Como, July 11-15, 9:30-11:45 a.m. All children are welcome. There's a $5 registration fee. Call the church office, 645-0571.

Brenda Hansen, 644-2561, or Barb Bark, 645-2928, to register.

Movies, music, songs & stories

The Children's Museum at Bandana Square has plenty to offer anytime and summer is no exception. Friday night specials are an old time radio band concert 7 p.m.; July 8 the movie of Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are" on July 15, old time family radio hour with the amazing adventures of "Superman" July 22 and a movie of all-time favorite "Wizard of Oz" July 29.

T-Ball's a big activity at Lanford Park. Coach Jeff Rohr and his team consult before a recent game.

Photo by Truman Olson

SUMMERTIME
SUNDAY Supper

Muffuletta's answer to that nagging Sunday night question:
What's open?
Well - we are -- and we will be all summer long. Relax on our patio with a crisp garden salad, some fresh seafood off the grill, a cool drink -- or our special "Louisiana Shrimp Boil!"

Now there is more to Sundays at Muffuletta than our "award winning" Sunday Brunch.

Sunday dinner served from 5 to 9 p.m. through the summer of 1988.
Quarterly Arts Calendar

By St. Anthony Park Arts Forum

Drama/Literary

North Suburban Patchwork Theatre presents "My Fair Lady" on July 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 & 30 at 8:00 p.m. July 24 at 2:00 p.m. in the Roseville Area High School Auditorium (Ramsey). $7 general admission and $4 students/seniors.

St. Anthony Park Writers Workshop meets next on September 6th at 7:30 p.m. at 1261 Cleveland Ave. N. No A. Writers read their works and members critique them. Open to all interested persons. Call 464-4343 for further information.

Music

New Jazz Performers: Craig Harris and Tallgater's Tales perform Saturday, July 30 at Film in the Cities Jerome Hill Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Non-members $8.00, members $6.50.

St. Paul Student Center Summer Music Series are held Tuesdays at Noon on the outside terrace and are free. In case of rain, shows will be in the Terrace Cafe.

Joan Griffith and Jim Oseka, July 5th. This duo offers listeners some terrific jazz and blues music on guitar and bass.

Joan Griffith, July 12th. Joan is a superb jazz and blues guitarist/bassist who plays some of the best jazz in the Twin Cities and is fast becoming a student Center regular.

Melissa Stoudt & Joan Griffith, July 26th. Enjoy the mellow sounds of jazz flute, guitar and bass with these repeat performers.

Kim Bloom, August 2nd. Kim is an outstanding classical guitarist.

Mandala, August 9th. This Twin Cities-based trio has gained a large following with their exciting Brazilian Jazz sound.

Visual Arts

Sketching Class for Adults will be taught by Lena Rothman. Date to be announced. Call Pat O'Connor at 645-3520 or Lena Rothman at 645-3062 for further details.

Film in the Cities will present the photography of Thomas Leemery/Gretchen Garner/Lynn Gecsanu, FHT/KMcKnight Photography Fellowship recipients, with an opening reception Friday, July 15 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at 2388 University Avenue. The exhibition runs through August 7th.

The following films are also scheduled for their Jerome Hill Theater located at 2500 University Ave. For further information call 646-6104. Noting exceptions $4.00 non-member admission/members $3.

Travelling North by Carl Schultz, Australian Film & Regional Premiere, July 11-14. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 9:30, Sun. 2:00 & 7:30. Mon. Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Peking Opera Blues by Tsui Hark. Chinese film with English subtitles. July 15-21, 9:30 p.m.

It Couldn't Happen Here Featuring the Pet Shop Boys by Jack Bond. British Film & Regional Premiere. July 15-21, 9:30 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skidmore and Cleveland. 631-0211.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Nursery at both. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Midweek Service 7:30 p.m. Transportation available. Jr. and Sr. High programs.
Pastor Bruce Peterson.

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127.
Sunday Worship: 8:30 and 10 a.m. Nursery 8:15-11:15. Communion first and third Sundays.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH
1499 Cleveland at Buford. 646-0992.
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m. at school (except July 3 at church)
Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. at school (except July 3 at church) and 10:30 a.m. at school.

FALCON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Garden and Holton Streets. 646-2681.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Child care provided. Sunday Adult Bible Study: 8:45 a.m.

MT. OLIVE EP. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE."
1460 Almond at Pascal. 645-2576.
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m.
Coming in August: Vacation Bible School August 15-19.

PEACE LUTHERAN 1 LAUDERDALE
2101 Tideline at 645-5440.
Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. 645-0371.
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m. Communion first and third Sundays. Vacation Bible School July 11-15, 9:30 a.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2129 Commonwealth at Chimesford. 646-7173.
Sunday Worship (Summer Hours): 9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship services with Methodist Church July 3, 10, 17 and 24. These services will be held at United Church of Christ. July 31 at United Methodist Church.
Visitors welcome.
Rev. Dr. Patrick Green, minister.
Mike and Sue Mullin, Mission Workers, LaChapelle, Haiti.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Como and Hillside. 646-4859.
July 3 - July 24 Summer Union Services Sundays at United Church of Christ 9:30 a.m. July 31 at United Methodist Church.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502.
Saturday Mass: 5 a.m.
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. at church (nursery provided) and 6:30 a.m. at Sea Hi-Rise, 825 5th St. (handicapped accessibility).
Daily Mass: 7 a.m. at the Parish Center.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chimesford. 645-3508.
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Eucharist, rt. I. Nursery care provided.
10 a.m. Eucharist, rt. II. Nursery care provided.
Sunday Children's Learning Program 9:45 a.m.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 489-6504.
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided. Sunday Church School: 9 a.m.
Rev. Richard M. Brundin
Perforning Arts

St. Paul Student Center Performing Arts Spotlight Series presents the following programs on Wednesdays at noon on the outdoor terrace in front of the SPS and in case of rain, inside at the Terrace Cafe.

U of M Summer Dance Program works by Charlie Moulton, “Nine Person Ball Passing” and David Wos, “Four is an Odd Number” on July 6th.

U of M Showboat Theater Sampler on July 13th. Excerpts from the special Centennial production, “Down River Ramble.”

Videki Hungarian Folk Dances on July 27th. Traditional recreational dances from cycles of “Tanchuz” movement.

Commedia Theater on August 3rd. Classic vaudeville comedy in an open, improvisational style.

The next Arts Calendar will be in October. Deadline is September 16th. Get information to Cathy Daly, 2152 W. Hoyt, St. Paul, MN 55108 (646-1911).

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Library from 5

brass. The desk contains all operations and machines, the returned books area, computer check-out, smiling Kathy Heiderich and her hard working helpful crew.

Then the eyes move upward — the windows are still beautiful area of glass, but different. Thermal panes, we are told. And the lovely planter filigree work, an enchanting eye-trail around the whole room, which seems larger somehow. It’s not been increased in size, has it? No, it’s just lighter, more airy and open, a gift of new dimension from the elegant, stately, distinctive chandeliers, goldens of light which bestowed a spaciousness we didn’t realize before. The old false ceiling used to cover this splendid serenity. Everything seems to be seen in a different light. It is simply beautiful.

The green-slate tile under one’s feet at entry gives way to a quiet green carpet, almost a meadow, as one moves toward the new beech shelves with their thin patrician brass strip across the top. The record collection is to the left, and the magazine reading area is just beyond.

The downstairs steps pull us from this new beauty and we descend to the old assembly room area, which has been transformed. Gone are the tangle of metal entrails overhead, plumbing pipes of every size and water purpose — they’ve all vanished. Instead, a quiet, acoustic ceiling with recessed lighting casts a pleasant, efficient light around the areas.

To the east side of the room, one’s left after stepping down the two steps, is a new stairway up to the emergency exit door; a safety factor that scarcely intrudes the space. The good old piano is adjacent. Diagonally across the room are two new dark wooden cabinets that will contain a new color TV set, a VCR, and audio components for special program needs.

Everything is so Somehow clean, compact, neat and tucked into place. The recessed windows, also thermal, invite passers-by to look in and see all that’s going on. And the plain yellow scuffed tile floor, about the only old thing that remains down here, will soon be covered with new carpeting ready to be challenged by the many needs of myriad children and adults. It will be a newer cozy beehive for all of our buzzing activities for St. Anthony Park. Down the hall are refurbished "facilities," and a meeting room still occupied with, Kathy laughs, "...loads of boxes till we get all unpacked."

How to describe it all? Could you say cool? Well, yes, it’s now air conditioned — delightfully cool despite the June-July heat wave. And there’s a brand new furnace, also.

But, to return upstairs and its quiet elegance broken by the babble of children’s inquiries, and the friendly, smiling faces of our librarians, one is pleased and reassured, rewarded and very grateful. It’s functional, it’s beautiful, it’s been worth the wait. Some things turn out really all right.

Warren Y. Gore
**Coming?**

*By Kathy Malchow*

Where's the new Raymond Ave. bridge? That question was posed to the City's chief bridge engineer, Art Werthauer. He says the project has been delayed primarily because of paperwork. The red tape is extensive, since approval and coordination have to be worked out between the city, county (Raymond Ave. is a county-owned road), and the Burlington Northern Railroad. "We're moving as fast as we can," he contends. "I am personally running around getting signatures on these papers."

The latest projection, according to Werthauer, is for the city to "let bids" (begin the bidding process) on July 20. That will take about three weeks. Then construction is expected to begin in early fall (read State Fair time) with completion scheduled for spring. Werthauer says no disruption of traffic should occur, since the old bridge will be in use until the new one is finished.

And yes, the old bridge is still considered safe.

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**Speaking Briefly**

**At the Farm**

The Sunday schedule in July at Gibbs Farm Museum is as full of interesting features as are other Sundays throughout the Gibbs' season. On July 10, an afternoon of turn-of-the-century immigrant experiences will be offered. At 2 p.m. singer and storyteller, Karen Lee, will both sing the songs and tell of the fears and hopes of the immigrant. She will be followed by a moving presentation by Darel Leipold at 3 p.m. on the sinking of the Titanic. Representing the glorious promise of America's "Streets of Gold," the Titanic's demise also represented a grim reality of the immigrant experience. Locked in steerage, prevented from reaching the few life-boats on board, they died in larger numbers than any other class of passengers. On July 24 the annual Country Festival will return. Games, food, an auction and live entertainment will provide a rich and varied summertime experience for all ages.

Gibbs Farm Museum is located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur Avenues in Falcon Heights. Hours are 10-4 Tues., Fri., and noon-4 Sundays. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for seniors and $1 for children ages 2-18. For more information, call 646-8625.

**Music outdoors**

Friday nights through Aug. 12 Bandstand Square will feature a variety of musical groups on the courtyard. July 1 hear the Philip Brunelle Brass Ensemble; July 8 the Whitesidewalls will play rock-n-roll of the 50's and 60's; and July 15 the Minneapolis Pops Orchestra will play light classics, marches, operas and show tunes. The Rockin' Hollywoods play July 22; the Minneapolis Chamber Symphony plays light classics on July 29; the Minnesota Brassworks plays classical, ragtime and swing on Aug. 5 and there will be Dixieland jazz by the Muddy Figs on Aug. 12. Box snappers are available from a variety of eateries and restaurants. Concert goers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

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The University Club of St. Paul, a Twin City landmark since the turn of the century, is one of an international association of similar clubs. Membership is open to those presently enrolled in or graduates of accredited colleges and universities. The Club offers athletic facilities, tennis, squash, and social events in an unpretentious setting.

In addition to its adult activities, the Club offers membership to children carefully planned and supervised programs in swimming and tennis, as well as water skiing, sailing, canoeing and water-skiing excursions. Educational field trips, crafts, campfire and a magical playground complete the summer fun!

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Kid’s Events from 9
Players and Twin City Institute for Talented Youth on Sat., July 25 and Sun., July 24, 1-5 p.m.
And Space Week will be celebrated all day each day July 16-22.
Most of these opportunities are free with admission which is $5 for adults and children on weekends and $2 for adults and children on weekdays and for senior citizens any time.

Museum hours are 10 a.m .-5 p.m. Tues.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

Call 644-5305 for more information.

Exercise in Falcon Heights
Karate, cheerleading, acrobics and bowling classes have already begun but it’s still possible to join in. Taekwondo Do, the art of hand and foot fighting, teaches self-defense skills as well as increasing physical fitness, flexibility, concentration and self-discipline. The class meets Tues. and Thurs. afternoons and is open to youngsters entering grade 3 or higher.

Cheerleading meets on Wed. from 11 a.m.-noon.

Cheerleaders must be entering grade 4 or more. Junior aerobics is for kids entering grades 3 and 6 on Mon. and Wed. mornings. All of these classes meet at Falcon Heights School.

Bowling classes are held Tues. mornings at Falcon Lanes, 1550 Larpenteur, for students entering grade 4 or more.

Younger kids can get in on Session II of Discovery (Mon. and Wed. mornings for three and four year olds) or Kid’s Stuff (Tues. and Thurs. mornings for ages 5 and 6).

Call Falcon Heights City Hall, 644-9505, for information on any of these classes, or stop in to register at the City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur.

Enjoy the "new" library
Children who read on their own or are old enough to enjoy the Summer Reading Club all through July at the St. Anthony Park Library. Upon joining, all Library Kids receive a bookmark and a reading record. Club members are also invited to play the Summer Reading Club Game and to receive a "Hoopy for Library Kids" after they enjoy ten books.

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2278 Como Ave., 644-5885

River City Mental Health Clinic
PurUnBank Building, 646-8985

Raymond Gerst DDS
2301 Como, 644-2577

Miller Pharmacy
2509 Como Ave., 646-3274, 646-8411

Twin City Linnea Home, 646-2544
2040 Como, 1 block east of Raymond

Park Chiropractic, Dr. Timothy Bertsch
645-8393, 1884 Como across from Fairgrounds

Each Tues. at 10:30 a.m. and each Wed. at 4 p.m. identical programs are presented. On July 12, 13, 14 and 15, Lew Martin’s Animal Adventures will present ferrets, snakes, owls and a friendly urama who’ll claw up your arm. There’s also a parrot who sings “Happy Birthday” just slightly off-key.

July 19 and 20 the Clown Theatre presents two shows in the Twin Cities for their adaptations of both famous and less familiar folk and fairy tales will be presented.

The Sunshine Band will offer songs and skits during their interactive musical concert July 26 and 27.

The trio incorporates guitar, flute, trumpet and a variety of percussion instruments in their performance of both familiar songs and original compositions.

All programs are free to parents, children and child care providers with no registration required. Funding is provided by the Friends of the St. Paul Library and MEALSA. Call 292-6545 for more information.

Big Wheel Rally
The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation invites youngsters to participate in a Big Wheel Rally on Thurs., July 24, 6:30 p.m. at the Bandana Square Parking Lot, in front of the Children’s Museum.

Children will participate in three different age groups from pre-school to 2nd grade. The event is non-competitive and is meant to be a fun experience with little emphasis on winning. Scheduled events include drag races, an obstacle course, a slalom run, a circular ride, the scoose and as a finale the “Te-Macs 500.”

The event is free. Children must furnish their own bike, reasonable facsimile or tricycle. Registration will take place just prior to the event. For more information, call 292-7600.

Wonderful Wacky Wednesday
A program of weekly field trips for children in kindergarten—grade 6 is continued by Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St., in July. July 6 children will visit the Falcon Heights Fire Station and a miniature golf course. On July 13, they’ll go to Children’s Day at Fort Snelling. On July 19 (a Tuesday, not Wed.) they’ll see the Tamarac Nature Center (or the Science Museum of Minnesota if it rains). They’ll stay in Falcon Heights and visit Gibbs Farm on Wed., July 22. Cost varies from $2-$4 and permission slips are necessary. Call 644-2681 for information and registration materials.

Trips leaving St. Anthony Park
Two July field trips are being offered for kids of all ages. Children grades 3 and younger must be accompanied by a parent.

On Fri., July 8 there’s a trip to Lake Rebecca, one of Hennepin County’s most popular summer choices.

Kid’s Events to 16
When it comes to recycling...

...once is not enough.
Introducing twice-a-month recycling pick-ups in Saint Anthony Park.

Why?
We're making recycling easier than ever. If you already recycle, you know that your participation saves energy, preserves the environment, creates jobs in St. Paul, and saves you money. In fact, recycling costs less per ton than any other waste disposal method— including incineration.

Starting in July, the opportunity to recycle will come to your neighborhood twice every month. We're expanding the service because recycling is important—and so simple, it works.

Sponsored by:
- The St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium
- The St. Anthony Park Community Council
- Ramsey County
- City of St. Paul
- The Minneapolis Foundation

For more information, call 644-SORT

How?
Put your recyclable materials on your curb in paper grocery bags or cardboard boxes before 7 a.m. on pick-up day. Materials in plastic bags will not be accepted.

MATERIALS COLLECTED CURBSIDE:
- Newspaper
- Rinsed glass bottles and jars
- Cardboard (flattened, 3 x 3 or less)
- Beverage and food cans
- Non-motorized scrap metal (3 x 3 or less and no heavier than 15 pounds)

MATERIALS NOT COLLECTED CURBSIDE:
- Magazines and other glossy paper
- Windowpane glass and light bulbs
- Glass dishes
- Milk cartons
- Plastics or styrofoam of any kind
- Building materials

When?
ON THE 2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH*

Before 7 a.m. on:
July 11 and 25
August 8 and 22
September 12 and 26
October 10 and 24
November 14 and 28
December 12 and 23

*NOTE
"Twice monthly" does not necessarily mean "every other week." Clip and save this schedule.
Kid's Events from 14

There will be swimming, paddle boating and an interesting play area. Bring a bag lunch, swimsuit and towel. The fee is $2. Register by July 6. Time is 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Register at either Langford, 299-5765, or South St. Anthony Rec. Center, 298-5770.

Trent-Air offers "hands on" environmental study. Kids will see trout rearing ponds, on 14 species of exotic waterfowl, Asian pheasants, peacocks and wild turkeys. The fee includes bus transportation, guided tour, fishing and fish to take home. Bait and pole are furnished. Participants should bring a bag lunch or may purchase lunch for $3. The trip is Fri., July 22. Register by July 15. The bus leaves Langford at 9:30 a.m. and South St. Anthony at 9:45 a.m. It returns about 5 p.m.

Golf and tennis at Langford

Langford Park is hosting a youth tennis tournament for grades 3-10 on Fri., July 15 at 1:30 p.m. There will be four divisions of play for boys and girls. Register by July 13.

The fourth annual Langford Open Golf Extravaganza will feature 18 holes at the Pfalen Golf Course. Participants should have some previous golf experience. The $10 fee includes green fees, tournament golf cap and refreshments back at Langford. It's Fri., July 29 for grades 6-12.

Neighbors

Janet Quale of St. Anthony Park received the Midway Civic & Commerce Association's (MCCA) community service award, an honor given annually to someone in the city who has given much to her or his community without receiving extensive recognition in the past. Quale was nominated by the St. Anthony Park Community Council for her years of leadership with the St. Anthony Park Library Association. The MCCA solicited nominations from all area district councils and service groups.

Julie Himmelstrop of St. Anthony Park was also a nominee of the St. Anthony Park Community Council for her administration of Music in the Park.

The needlepoint handwork of Adah Louise Dunnwald of St. Anthony Park can be seen on one of fourteen handstitched chaircovers dedicated on June 5 at the Episcopal Church Home in the Midway. Original patterned designs by Catherine St. Anthony Park residents involved in the Saint Paul Area Synod Assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America at Gustavus Adolphus College June 4 included: Alice Hausmann, vice president of the synod; Pastor Jeff Rohr, who will teach on the reference and counsel committee; and Rebekah Mengertf, lector at the opening worship.

Ruth Wirt, Falcon Heights, was recipient of the College of Home Economics Alumni Service Award for 1987-88.

David Laid Jr., St. Anthony Park, has been named president and chief executive officer of the Minnesota Private College Council. He leaves a position as vice president for planning and development for Carleton College in Northfield.

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ was represented at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Conference of the United Church of Christ in Duluth June 10-12. Delegates representing the congregation were Betty Miller, LaVonne Souther and Dorothy Swanson.

Here's your chance

Say happy birthday to Aunt Mabel, good luck to Sally, congrats to Harry or, I love you to Sam. Send a message to another Bugle reader via the Classifieds. Do it next month!
Community Calendar

JULY
1 Fri.
Outdoor Music Festival at Bandana Square, 7:50 p.m. Philip Brunelle Brass Ensemble.

3 Sun.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1661 or 780-8317. Every Sun.

4 Mon.
Fourth of July festivities at St. Anthony Park include parade at 11:50 a.m., games & events all afternoon at Langford Park, APS/Isabella barbeque from 5-7 p.m. at Langford.
AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., 8 p.m. Call 645-2529 or 770-2646. Every Mon.

5 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:50 a.m. Call Monique at 641-9514. All welcome. Every Tues.
South St. Anthony Park Old Timers, The Professor's at Har Mar Mall, 9 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Library program for children, 10-30 p.m. Ventura Lakes with James Wedgewood. Also July 6 at 4 p.m.

Jazz & Blues at St. Paul Campus Student Center, noon. Joan Griffith & Jim Orsak.
Lauderdale Le Friends and Neighbors, City Hall, 1891 Walnut. 1-4 p.m.
AA, 1407 Cleveland, 7-30 p.m. Call 646-6127 or 643-2529. Every Tues.

6 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave., 10 a.m. Meiring, no program.
Dance Program by Charlie Moulton & David Voss, St. Paul Campus Student Center. noon.
Hot Jazz & BBQ at Bandana Square, 6 p.m. The Section with Patty Peterson.
Movie "Charlots of Fire," St. Paul Campus Student Center, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

7 Thurs.
"Travel to Morocco" program, St. Paul Campus Student Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, St. Anthony Rec. Center 890 Cromwell Ave., 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, St. Anthony Rec. Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 7 p.m.

8 Fri.
Outdoor Music Festival at Bandana Square, 7:30 p.m. The WhitesideSangs.

10 Sun.
Inmigrant experiences at Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland & Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

11 Mon.
Falconers Senior Club picnic, Roseville Central Park, Dale St. entrance, noon.
Film "Big Fish, Little Fish." St. Paul Campus Student Center, noon. Free.

12 Tues.
Program for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 10-50 a.m. Animal Adventures. Also July 13 at 4 p.m.
Jazz & Blues at St. Paul Student Center, noon. Joan Griffith.
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7-30 p.m.

13 Wed.
District 12 Recycling Day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Eighth annual flowers show.
U of M Shoreview Theatre sampler, St. Paul Campus Student Center, noon.
Hot Jazz & BBQ at Bandana Square, 6 p.m. Meaty by Four. St. Anthony Park Community Council, 890 Cromwell Ave., 7 p.m.

20 Wed.
Bookmobile at Seal Hi Rte, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Birthdays.
Hot Jazz & BBQ at Bandana Square, 6 p.m. Saimo.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7-30 p.m.

21 Thurs.
"Travel to India" program, St. Paul Campus Student Center, 12:15 p.m.
Ice Cream Social, Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton, 6 p.m.

22 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Outdoor Music Festival at Bandana Square, 7:30 p.m. Minneapolis Pops Orchestra.

16 Sat.
Contrac dancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampsden, 8 p.m. Run of the Mill City Dance Band. All dances taught. $3.50. Call 642-9118.

18 Mon.
Film "China's Changing Face," St. Paul Campus Student Center, noon. Free.
Cinematograph information session, St. Anthony Park Library, community room, 4 p.m.
August Beggie classified advertising & news deadline, 6 p.m.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale Lions Club, Lauderdale City Hall, 7 p.m.

19 Tues.
Program for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 10-30 a.m. The Clinic Theatre. Also July 20 at 4 p.m.

26 Tues.
Program for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. The Sunshine Band. Also July 27 at 4 p.m.
Jazz concert, St. Paul Campus Student Center, noon. Melissa Stouch & Joan Griffin.
Recycling information session, St. Anthony Park Library community room, 12 noon.

27 Wed.
District 12 Recycling Day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Music.
Veduta Hungarian Folk Dancers, St. Paul Campus Student Center, noon. Free.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.
Hot Jazz & BBQ at Bandana Square, 6 p.m. Will Semmer & Tropic Zone.
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.
Movie "The Princess Bride," St. Paul Campus Student Center, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Free.

28 Thurs.
August Beggie printed.
"Travel the World" program, St. Paul Campus Student Center, 12:15 p.m. Free.
Community picnic, South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center, 5:30-9 p.m.
Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social, Falcon Heights Community Park, 5 p.m.

29 Fri.
Outdoor Music Festival at Bandana Square, 7:30 p.m. Minneapolis Chamber Symphony.
Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malcheow, 646-2888, or Beggie office by 6 p.m., July 18.
Funeral Mass was said by Archbishop John Roach at Annunciation Church on June 2.

Myrtle Poehler
A resident of St. Anthony Park for over 50 years, Myrtle Poehler died on May 19 at the age of 95. She often spoke of her Norwegian heritage and her childhood in Harmony, Minn. After receiving her degree from the University of Minnesota's St. Paul Campus, she taught home economics before her marriage to Kenneth Poehler.

When their oldest son entered college, the Poehlers moved from Herman, Minn. to their home on Chelmorado St. Mr. Poehler changed his career from that of a school administrator to that of a salesman of school supplies. Although the firm for which he worked was located in the neighborhood on Como Avenue, he traveled throughout the state. They also visited their farm in North Dakota. Preceded in death by her husband, Mrs. Poehler is survived by three sons, Wayne of Warren, Ohio; Gale of Benson, Minn., and Kenneth of Falcon Heights, 13 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Sister Dolores Waldoch
A former principal of Corpus Christi School, Sister Dolores Waldoch died on May 29 at 64 years. A member of the order of School Sisters of Notre Dame, Sister Dolores served as principal of Corpus Christi from 1971 until 1977. She had returned for an anniversary celebration early in May, a few weeks before her death. Sister Dolores also taught the eighth grade during her stay at Corpus Christi. She was known for thoroughness and fairness. She had been serving as principal at Wahaska, Minn., when her struggle with cancer forced her to retire to the motherhouse in Mankato.

Sister Dolores is survived by two brothers, John Waldoch of Glencoe and Mike Waldoch of White Bear Lake, two sisters, Ethel Johnson of St. Paul and Cecilia Eggert of Robbinsdale; several nieces and nephews.

Community meetings on crime and recycling

The Blockwork program in St. Anthony Park is being expanded quickly after the recent appointment of its first Community Block Club organizer, Nona Narraze. A series of sessions providing information for blockworkers and community residents has been scheduled, starting Mon., July 18 at 4 p.m. in the Community Room of the St. Anthony Park Library.

At this meeting Crimewatch, personal safety measures and neighborhood crime prevention will be discussed by a member of the St. Paul past seven years. At PTRC she will be responsible for financial, personnel and day-to-day administration of the organization.

Parkbank announced the election of Richard B. Beeson, Jr., as vice president and senior commercial loan officer. He brings ten years of management experience with the City of St. Paul Planning and Economic Development Department.

Business News

Kate Lehman has been named to the position of managing director for Film in the Cities Media Arts Center. She has been manager of Production Resources/Senior Production Manager at KTCA-TV for the past seven years. At PTRC she will be responsible for financial, personnel and day-to-day administration of the organization.

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MESSAGES

HAPPY 45TH (THE 15TH), PETER MANN From Bro: enjoy working with you... — Commercial rubbish haulers — Cono Pos Office — Bank lot tree trimmers — Sherman delivery truck crew — Recycling team — Parking Committee CONGRATULATIONS SARA C., Great job in geometry. Kudos also to Meg K., Tutoring her protege.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Corner of Como and Carter. Share support staff and equipment. 645-3525.

POO REWARD for silk/antique Bolivian scarf. Missing from Murray School or SAP/City neighborhoods. Scarf is 8 inches square, cream-colored with small Bolivian bag (red, gold, green stripes) in each corner. Spanish writing in center. Rolled in small plastic bag. Phone 645-7556 evenings.

HOUSING

APARTMENT/CHILD CARE EXCHANGE. Are you staying home to care for your children? Want a better apartment? We are looking for nice family to rent modern 2 BR apt in our home, with rent reduction for care child and housekeeping. We need day care for our infant and kindergartner. Apt will be available Aug. or Sept. Located N. St. Anthony Pl. across from St. Paul Campus, 2 BRs, LR, kitchen, storage, private yard, hardwood floors, big windows w/ great views. Call 644-5927.


FOR SALE: Sparse one bedroom Midland Grande Court, about one mile to U of M. Mins St Paul Campus. Security building, underground garage, indoor pool, sandall court. Mid 840’s. Donna Anfinson 633-0061, 645-5581 Century 21 Jay Blank Realty.

BUYING OR SELLING: Call a certified residential specialist with 18 years experience. Lauderdale resident. Donna Anfinson, Century 21 Jay Blank Realty. 633-0061 or 645-5581.

FOR RENT: One bedroom condominium in Lauderdale, near University of MN golf course. Fireplace, washer and dryer, one car garage. Convenient to both St Paul and Minneapolis campuses. Renter must be employed. August through September. Rent $600/month. Call Mary 644-1291 evenings.

FOR RENT: Upper duplex South Saint Anthony Park, 2534 Bayless Place. Heat paid, 450.00 per month. Call Dan after 5:00. 649-5505.

FOR RENT DUPLEX AUG. 1 Near Seminary. St. Paul Campus, on busy 4-bedroom. Suitable for family or students. No pets. Washer, dryer, garage. 865.00/month + utilities. Call 645-3262.

FOR RENT: 1 Bdrm Condo in Brandtsburen at Lamporteur and Fulham. Private entry; quiet, picturesque environment w/ park, tennis courts, 3 city campus dry. Incl. bus, frpl, g/c, C/T bath, appliances. A/C, Low P.V.O. 645-5186.


NOTICES

AAA St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 770-2064 or 647-9446.


WANTED

WANTED: OLD TOYS—cast iron die cast, tin. 644-1866.

CASH FOR USED BOOKS—Harold’s Book Shop. 186 W. 7th St. 222-4524.

INSTRUCTION

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS—$6.50 International Institute of Minnesota, 4201 W. Chicago Ave. across from fairgrounds. Hours Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 647-0191.

HELP WANTED

EVENING JANITORIAL. 2-3 hours per night, Mon-Fri. Cleaning office building in St. Anthony Park. Must be 16 or over, dependable. Call Update Co. 644-4883.

LAWN CARE — BUILDING MAINTENANCE. 15-20 hours per week, mowing, lawn care, some janitorial, main. Must be 16 or over, responsible. St. Anthony Park area. Call Update Co. 644-4883.

FOR SALE

FLAGS, US 8” x 12” Hemmed Cotton. STAR and SWORDS w/ Spears. Other sizes available. 1024 Front, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 489-1400.

FOR SALE: Antique pump organ, Aug. Forster Leubals. Best offer. Call 649-4549 after 4 p.m.

MARY KAY — Skin Care and Cosmetics. 649-2421.

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John 644-4097

If you have further questions call Kathy Magnuson, 645-2475; or the Bugle office, 646-5369.

Classified deadline: July 18, 6 p.m. Next issue: July 28

BUGLE Classifieds

July 1988

Park Bugle

19

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Have buyers, need sellers. Lowest fees in area.
This photo of the Fourth of July parade is about 15 years old. Danielle Cox who is shown here just graduated from high school. Come to Como Ave. this July 4th to see how little things have changed.