

The Park BUGLE



Vol. 3, No. 8

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March, 1977



Community Chorus Likes to Sing

By Susan Wilcox

The St. Anthony Park Community Chorus, composed of one hundred fourth-through-seventh graders, shatters that awful aura of preciousness surrounding children's choirs.

Members are there because they like to sing; the chorus provides them the opportunity. They rehearse in sectionals during the day and as a chorus from 6:30-8 every Thursday evening. Where invited, they perform. They sang their longest concert, 40 minutes, at the last Minnesota State Fair.

Performances help them maintain standards. Judy Burson,

volunteer director who gave them those standards in the first place, says "They are now their own best critics." Listening to a taped recording of their concert at the West Wind Coronation, the children winced at the weak spots and set out to improve them.

If you'd like an exciting program for your meeting or banquet, invite the chorus by calling Jean Baumgartner, Coordinator of Community Education, at 645-0391. Drop in to a Thursday evening rehearsal at the St. Anthony Park School if you want to hear them first.

"They're terrific," the school secretary had told me, but I

wasn't prepared for the musical quality I heard—including being able to understand every word of both the foot-stomping fun numbers and the serious songs whose words gave me something to think about.

"Music is a way of expressing what can't be expressed in spoken words between people," explains Judy Burson. That's what the Community Chorus accomplishes. They're not sweet. They're not cute. They're good.

**THE MAYOR
IS COMING!
SEE PAGE 2**



We Want You on the Team!

Involvement and support—these were key words at the most recent meeting of Park Press Inc., the publisher of Park Bugle. Board members agreed more involvement from the community in all aspects of the paper was essential if the Bugle was to continue to thrive.

For over 2½ years, residents of North and South St. Anthony Park and the environs have received the Bugle each month free of charge. To date, only a handful of people have been involved in the preparation and production of the paper. The paper has been totally financed through display advertising sold to the retail stores in the area. The board was in general agreement that the small business people could not continue to carry the total financial burden, and other methods should be pursued.

Andrew Boss, president of the board, said that in the next year he hoped to see Park Press Inc. encompass a much broader base for its human and financial resources. He detailed six areas that need increased involvement and support.

- Membership in the corporation,
- Financial support for the paper,
- Editorial concerns
- Relationships to other organizations,
- Distribution,
- Personnel.

Boss noted that some of the areas overlap, but for planning purposes the delineation was desirable. As specific proposals develop, he felt

cooperation among areas would be natural.

Board members will ask residents to serve on committees and to become more active in the problem-solving process. If you have ideas and or time that you're willing to share, please call 646-6707 and leave your name. A board member will get in touch with you to discuss ways in which you might become involved.



The Future of the Neighborhood Paper

The neighborhood newspaper is creating a form of communication that provides needed information in a way that the large dailies cannot.

Though it is difficult to predict what the future of a particular neighborhood paper might be, the communication form is evolving and may produce a new newspaper which just might signal the possible obsolescence of the metropolitan daily as we know it.

—Barry Casselman,
editor and publisher of
Many Corners



The planning meeting for the April Bugle will begin at 5 p.m. on March 3 in the Lamplighter Inn. The deadline for stories, ads, pictures, announcements and letters to the editor is March 14. If you want to come, but can't, call 646-6707 and leave your pen name and a working number.

Replanting Urban Forest Requires City-wide Effort

By Greg Haley

While many bills on a state-wide Dutch Elm program are being studied by the State Legislature, the City of St. Paul is expanding its programs for tree removal and reforestation in 1977. In 1976 the city spent 2½ million dollars on detection and removal, and \$370,000 on replanting. This year's budget calls for 4½ million dollars for detection and removal, and 1½ million dollars to plant 15,000 replacement trees of mixed species on public property. St. Paul lost over 16,000 trees in 1976, and estimates indicate we will lose over 19,000 this year, with 45% on private property. After this year, St. Paul will have only 63% of its original elm population remaining.

Massive replanting efforts are necessary, and if we start immediately the transition will be gradual and we will be assured of a continuing urban forest. Trees are not only of aesthetic value, but they are also an important environmental resource. For instance, a large shade tree will have the same cooling effect on a house as five room-size air conditioners running 20 hours a day.



This machine is known in the trade as the Clam. Photo by Mike Hazard.

It is obvious then, that in addition to the replanting program on public property, a large scale replanting of private property should be initiated immediately. The City of St. Paul is currently negotiating with nurserymen in the Twin Cities to develop a program whereby neighborhood groups and organizations could purchase trees in quantities with discounts of up to 30-40%. The city is hopeful that a wide variety of species in different sizes could be made available. The city should be commended for taking this leadership role in maintaining our urban forest.

The city will present its Dutch Elm control and replanting program to the neighborhood at the St. Anthony Park Association meeting on April 26, at the Elementary School. Topics discussed will include: detection, removal and disposal of diseased trees; the new tree purchasing program (on private property); how to plant your own trees; and lastly, organizing a neighborhood tree purchasing program if residents are interested.

If you are planning to attend this timely meeting, please discuss the replanting program with your neighbors beforehand so we can evaluate the community's interest.

DISTRICT 12

Serving Residents of North & South St. Anthony Park.



March, 1977
Vol. 1, No. 6

NEWS

Commerce & Industry.

MARCH 22 ELECTIONS FOR COMMUNITY COUNCIL DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES

NO. ST. ANTHONY PARK

North St. Anthony Park will hold elections for delegates to the District 12 Community Council, Tuesday, March 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School immediately following the monthly meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association. In order to obtain the widest possible participation, volunteers are being sought to serve on the Nominating Committee. If you would be willing to serve on the committee, or you would like to be nominated as a delegate, or you have other names you would like to suggest, please call Ray Willis at 646-0375.

Nominations will also be sought from the floor on the night of the election. If you wish to present a nomination on that evening, please have the prior consent of the person to be nominated.

SO. ST. ANTHONY PARK

South St. Anthony Park will hold elections of delegates to the District 12 Community Council on Tuesday, March 22. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. with elections starting at 8:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to be nominated as a delegate may do so that evening.

Flyers will be distributed to all residents of So. St. Anthony prior to election night indicating where the elections will be held.

BUSINESS

Business people of the community who wish to participate in the District 12 Community Council may contact: Al McCormick, Midway Civic and Commerce Assn., 1761 University Ave., St. Paul, Mn 55104, 646-2636.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS YEAR IV PROCESS BEGINS

Preliminary requests for federal funds for projects identified by people in District 12 for Year IV of the Community Development Block Grant program are due at City Hall on April 1, 1977.

The projects unfunded in previous years are: Fifield Street, Fifield Park, St. Anthony Park Street Lighting, Commercial Property Rehabilitation, and Blighted Commercial and Industrial Acquisition.

The committees of District 12 Community Council will begin a discussion of the above projects at their regular meetings in March (see meeting times on this page). New projects can be added by mail, phone and/or attendance at these meetings. Address and phone number are listed at top of this page.

There will be an April 27th Town Meeting to discuss the projects and set priorities.

MAYOR LATIMER PROMISES MARCH 9 VISIT

Mayor George Latimer has been invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. March 9 Community Council meeting. His appointment secretary has indicated he will attend.

The purpose of meeting with the Mayor is two-fold. It will enable him to see the Citizen Participation process at work in District 12 and to provide a forum for discussion of District concerns and how they relate to city-wide administration, programs and actions.

All people in District 12 are invited to participate. The meeting will be held at 2380 Hampden.

WHY GET INVOLVED?

Here's what present Community Council delegates answer:

Greg Haley: *Apathetic communities get what others want them to have, not what the community wants or necessarily needs. People and agencies capable of initiating action listen to a vocal community.*



Liz Solem and Greg Haley.

Liz Solem: *I became involved because the reality of life today in St. Paul will not permit us to operate in isolation. We need to learn from and cooperate with people from the surrounding community.*

Dennis Ferche: *Sometimes we need to talk to government to get our dollars back. District 12 Community Council provides one of the communication mechanisms for our area.*



Linda Bryan.



Dennis Ferche.

Dick Allyn: *I have seen enough of Community Council work to know that the St. Anthony Park area is in exceedingly good hands.*

Ray Bryan: *I feel that someone must bring to the decisions about the neighborhood the aesthetic point of view.*

Linda Bryan: *I like the chance to review and suggest changes in neighborhood plans before they become concrete. It's great to get involved in finding ways to better satisfy the needs of the community and help shape the living spaces around us.*

PARKING AND CIRCULATION RECOMMENDATIONS MADE

A report submitted by Bather, Ringrose and Wolsfeld, Inc. to District 12 Community Council contained a number of recommendations regarding circulation and parking in North and South St. Anthony Park and West Midway. Particularly noteworthy were the following recommendations:

- removal of truck route status from Como Ave. from Highway 280 to Fifield St. and Raymond Ave. from Territorial Road to Como.
- improved parking for Como Ave. commercial area and University Ave. commercial and industrial area.

The report recommends that in one to three years construction of Kasota Ave. between 280 and Snelling be completed as well as the Prior Ave. extension between Pierce Butler and Kasota. The Prior Ave. extension would include a bridge to grade separate this route from the Burlington Northern tracks. After these routes are completed then the truck route designations would be removed as indicated above.

Parking facilities were recommended to relieve the congestion on Como and University Avenues but specific locations were not indicated. Study of the parking problem adjacent to the St. Paul campus led the consultants to support provision of more attractive parking by the University on campus and further exploration of a critical areas ordinance and one hour parking zones. The latter proposals are currently under study by the SAP Association Planning Committee.

The transit alternatives proposed involved modification of existing route 16E, making it an extension of Route 3 which runs on Grand Avenue.

The traffic count was not sufficient to warrant a traffic light at Como and Doswell. A four-way stop was recommended with the substitution of a four-way stop for the signal located at Como and Carter.

The complete report was studied by the Physical Committee of the Community Council over a period of three months. Other affected groups, trucking firms in particular, were contacted for their comment and review. The report is available at the Community Council office.

MEETINGS COMING UP

All meetings held at 2380 Hampden unless otherwise stated.

- March 1 — Economic Committee 5 p.m.
- March 3 — Physical Committee 5 p.m.
- March 8 — Social Committee 5 p.m.
- March 9 — Community Council meeting 7:30 p.m.
- March 22 — Elections 8:30 p.m. (place announced by each association).



PARK PEOPLE

By Martha Saul

Wife, mother, foster mother to seven foreign students, PTA volunteer, parish council member, church group leader, school volunteer and writer for the *Bugle* are just some of the activities of Ann Bulger, who has got to be one of St. Anthony Park's busiest ladies.

Ann Curley Bulger has lived all of her life within a four block radius in the Park. She and her husband Bill now reside at 2095 Dudley Avenue with three of their eight children. This has been the Bulger homestead for the past 21 years.

Ann attended Murray and Guttarsen schools. After graduating from the University of Minnesota in 1950, with a secondary education degree, a Spanish major and a journalism minor, Ann was back at Murray as a substitute teacher. "There I was, eating in the faculty lunchroom with all my former teachers," Ann recalled with a chuckle.



Park Person Ann Bulger. Photo by Mary Walker Sjewall.

Ann has also worked many hours with the Senior High Religious Education program at Corpus Christi Church. This program now has 66 students. "You haven't lived until you've spent a weekend with 66 kids, and bought food for them!" Ann said.

Ann recalled the early days of Corpus Christi Church. ("I feel like an ancient pioneer," she said.) In 1939 and 1940, before the church was built, Mass was said in Fireside Hall, on Como and Carter, where the laundromat is now. There were only a few families and finances were pretty grim. At the first Mass, Ann's father and uncle literally passed their hats to take up a collection for contributions for a new church.

Ann can also remember when many people in St. Anthony Park had horses and would ride in the woods behind her house, in the area that is now University Grove. Later, about 1947, the woods were leveled and about 100 quonset huts were built there, to help alleviate the post-war housing shortage. Ann still thinks sadly of all the trees that were lost.

Ann is most enthusiastic about living in St. Anthony Park. "I enjoy being able to walk to any place I have to go to," she said. She enjoys knowing all her neighbors and parents of both her children's friends. She likes living just a few blocks from her mother and her mother-in-law. For Ann, living in the Park has all the advantages of living in a small town, plus all the advantages of a large metropolitan area.

AFS Plans Evening

The Adult Chapter of AFS will entertain visiting AFS students from Welcome, Minn. as well as the members of the Murray AFS student chapter on March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church on Commonwealth Ave. Slides will be shown by Dorothy Stiefel, Murray's AFS student

from Switzerland, along with two movies about AFS. The presentation will be followed by refreshments. Anyone interested in learning more about AFS, members from other chapters who are new in this area and AFS returnees are invited. Please call Libby Willis 646-0375 if you are planning to attend.

Hearing Set on Como Lighting

By Greg Haley

Neighborhood residents and merchants met last fall to discuss proposed street lighting for Como Ave. that has been budgeted by the Department of Public Works. The majority of participants favored improved lighting on Como Ave. between Highway 280 on the west and Fifield Street on the east, but they were unable to select a fixture from the existing city inventory that was agreeable to everyone. Consequently, a committee was formed to resolve the selection problem and to notify the city of our decision.

The committee wrote a letter to the city indicating that the interested residents were in favor of improved lighting, and that the committee had selected the "gooseneck" pole which looks like an inverted "J." They also approved of the city's recommended sodium vapor lamp.

The city responded by saying they would initiate the necessary paperwork to set up the required public hearing so the City Council could vote on the improvement. The city also said it would solicit bids on two different lighting fixtures. First, they will seek bids on a fixture with the sodium vapor lamp with the "bent straw" pole which looks like an inverted "L." This pole is currently being installed in the Raymond/Hampden Ave. area. As an alternate, they will seek bids on the more expensive "gooseneck" pole. If the bids on the "gooseneck" pole selected by the committee are reasonable, the city will install them, otherwise they will install the "bent straw." Installation would take place this year.

The date of the public hearing is March 15, 1977 at 10 a.m. in the City Council chambers. Anyone wishing to express an opinion should plan to attend and speak.

Painter Exhibits

Judy Blain, White Bear artist, is exhibiting more than 25 recent watercolors and acrylic paintings at Artisans' World, 2274 Como Ave. through March 12.

3 The Bugle

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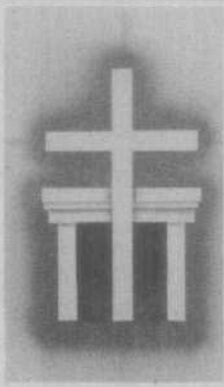
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The Strange Pig

By Ara Bulbulian

Once upon a time there lived a pig. He lived on a farm. He was crazy about wigs. He wore them every day. One day he lost one of his best wigs, he was very sad.

He wasn't that crazy about wigs anymore. It was almost nighttime and he went to sleep. He dreamed about nice dreams. Just when he was about to dream, he woke up. It was time for breakfast. He went to his trough and ate all the food up. It was delicious.

Someone said, "You will not live long." "Why not," said the strange pig. "You'll see what it is, you will be pork chops." "I don't want to die," said the pig. "You won't." "Who are you?" "A bug." "How are you going to save my life?" "See the fence?" Yes said the pig. "There's a loose board in it, all you do is push one over."

So he went to the fence and pushed. It fell down, SMASH!! He ran off into the future it was very beautiful. He ran farther. He was scared. Suddenly he heard a voice. "Who said that?" "Me!" said the spider. "Where are you?" "I'm over here in the bushes." "I see you."

"Why do you have eight legs?" "That's the way I was born." "What do you eat?" "I eat flies." "I will be your friend." "I already have a friend." "You can have two friends." "I only want to have one friend." "Who is your friend?" "A bug. He saved my life!"



How To Structure Bedtime!

The question of how to influence a child's bedtime is often a difficult one. "How can I make my child go to bed?" is the wrong question. When a parent is involved in a power struggle over bedtime he should ask himself, "How can I let my child go to bed?" "What am I doing to prevent him going to bed?"

Often parents arbitrarily decide on a bedtime, and a child feels honor bound to resist. They might be surprised to discover that given a choice the child would choose a bedtime within half an hour of the time they would have chosen. Because he feels respected and responsible for himself (and is not fighting) he can relax and get the sleep he needs. Bedtime can be a happy time, without the struggles so often seen. There is nothing intrinsically unpleasant about sleep.

After the child has chosen his bedtime the parent should respect his choice. They should expect that he will be in bed and give no more attention. All efforts to involve the parents in conversation or demands for service should be firmly resisted. By responding to his demands, we teach him to make demands. The demanding child is an unhappy child.

Fair, firm, and friendly is a good motto for dealing with children or anyone else. Fair, showing respect for the child; firm, showing respect for oneself; and friendly. It takes some effort for a parent embroiled in battle to stop fighting, but there can be no war unless both sides are willing to fight.

Next time we will discuss some ideas about toilet training.

—Mae Belle Doty, ACSW,
Family Counselor, Children's
Home Society Day Care
Program.

Squeegee!

Pat Olson, the Bugle's designer, has an exhibition of her screen prints at the WARM Gallery, 414 First Avenue North, in Minneapolis, February 27 through March 22.

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2264 COMO AVENUE

Local Residents Become NAOs

By Mary Belser

After much study, the St. Paul Police Department has begun a Neighborhood Assistance Officer Program. Five local residents, Robert Schirm, Ronald Sherbert, Kathleen Sherbert, John Molin and Tom Mathiesen, have recently graduated from the training program which prepares citizens to work with the police in their own neighborhoods to help reduce crime and to assist bringing the concerns of the people to the police.

Any St. Paul resident who is 18 years or older, has a valid Minnesota driver's license, an interest in people and the willingness to spend at least 16 hours a month working for community improvement may apply for the NAO Program. The upcoming session will begin April 4 and last nine weeks, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 10:00. The last day to sign up is March 12. Training, uniforms and the use of police equipment are provided. NAOs use their own vehicles. For further information and applications, call or write the Volunteer Services Unit, St. Paul Police Department at 101 E. 10th Street, St. Paul, 55101, 291-1111 ext. 290.



Baker School in 1900. Photo from Minnesota Historical Society.

Baker's Fate in Question

By Martha Nelson

St. Anthony Park residents concerned about the plight of the Baker School may be seeing some action in the next few months. The school board recently declared the site as surplus real estate and has contacted the mayor, HRA, and St. Paul city departments to see if they can use it. The District 12 Community Council has also appointed a task force to study the possibilities of saving the building, which was built in 1885.

"It's a shame to tear it down without even considering its possible uses," said council member Ray Bryan. "From both an environmental and an energy standpoint, we can't afford that. It's an asset to the community architecturally and a focal point for the neighborhood."

Chairman of the task force, Steven Flink, agreed. "There's nothing to lose, and possibly much to gain in considering the rehabilitation of the school." He added, however, that "if the building doesn't seem to lend itself to keeping, then it may need to be demolished."

Several uses for the building have been suggested, Bryan said. These include housing, shops, a community center, or a police precinct station.

"We're aware of the neighborhood interest," said HRA planner Zack Johnson, "but the HRA plan now is to wait until summer and then work with the community in developing a plan for it."

Several architects in the St. Anthony Park area have looked at the building and site. "The building sits on its own little island," said Dick Schoen of G.S. Inc. "It's in a good location and has adequate parking for most uses. It could be rehabilitated at less cost per square foot than building new."

Bob Diedrich, an architect and engineer, said, "Physically, it's a good building and is flexible enough to see a lot of uses. It could be fixed up with a minimum of investment. The problem in So. St. Anthony Park, however, is that there's an oversupply of office space. It'd have to be an institution or a governmental agency."

Winter Zoo Tours

Mayor Latimer announced Como Zoo will begin a new series of Winter Tours which will include both the animal display and zoo keeper work areas. The tours are designed to give zoo visitors a better understanding of the "behind the scenes" zoo operations. Zoo visitors will hear about Como Zoo history, animal care and zoo careers. The tours will conclude in time to see the cats and monkeys get their afternoon meal. Winter Tours will be given on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays at 2:30 p.m. For further information call Como Zoo at 488-4041.

The Play's the Thing

Carol Bohlman, 2407 Bourne Ave., and Marion Fink, 1437 1/2 N. Cleveland, are members of the cast of the U of M Punchinello Players production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

The play will be presented in the North Hall arena theater on the St. Paul campus at 8 p.m. March 4 and 5. Reservations: 373-1570.

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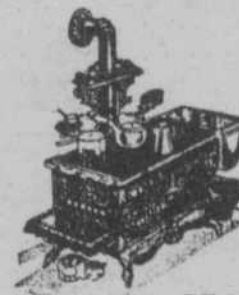
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The Park Bugle



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By Jane I. Lindberg

The award of Eagle Scout will be presented to Paul V. Hiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hiles, 1831 Malvern, at a National Court of Honor, Lauderdale Troop 254, Monday, March 14, at City Hall.

The North Suburban Senior Council has been serving older Americans in the communities of Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and the rest of School District 623 for the past 5 years.

In January, officers and board members were elected for 1977: Herbert O. Johnson, president; Gilbert A. Engel, vice president; Ruth Bank, secretary; Bonnie Salverda,

treasurer; directors: Suzanne Hendry, May Beery (one-year term); Jane Lindberg, Pastor Morris Vaagenes (two-year term); Marge Sawyer, Mildred Richert (three-year term). Retiring president, Edwin Stevens, will be an ex-officio board member. Ms. Jan Wiessner of the Community Education Department acts as Executive Director, assisted by Ms. Anne Discher. The Senior Program Office is located in Old Little Canada School.

Under the guidance of this able staff and assisted by almost 400 community volunteers, the Senior Council provided elderly residents with:

- **Home Delivered Meals.** 5,975 hot meals prepared by the Presbyterian Home were delivered to the homebound by church volunteers in 1976. It is anticipated that 7,000 meals will be delivered in 1977.

- **Volunteer Transportation.** 42 senior citizens without means of transportation were given 362 free rides to medical and other appointments, to purchase food stamps, to senior club meetings, etc., by NSSC volunteer drivers in their private cars.

- **NSSC Newsletter.** as assembled by RSVP volunteers, reached a monthly circulation of 3125.

- NSSC received 3,937 telephone inquiries from older and retired residents: 890 dealt with nutrition, 165 medical, 323 on education, 535 calls for transportation, and 1,027 for the in-the-home help, snow shoveling, yardwork, baby sitters, etc.

- **Congregate Dining Program.** Monday through Friday, at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ. Funded through Ramsey Action Program, 33 meals are prepared daily by the Site Manager,

Mrs. Chris Herness of Lauderdale. Residents over 60 may enjoy a meal in the company of friends.

- **Craft Corner** in the Program Office provides elderly residents an opportunity to display and sell all types of hand-crafts to supplement their incomes.

- **Senior Resource Specialists** have been trained to help elderly people with advocacy/para-legal problems dealing with Social Security, taxes, breaking through bureaucratic "red-tape", etc. A local attorney provides back-up legal assistance.

- **Income Tax Assistance** by volunteers trained under the national Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is available at the Senior Program Office, 433 East Little Canada Road, Wednesdays & Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., through April 14. Appointments are not required. Bring your papers and drop by for help in preparing your tax forms.

The above and many other programs are supported in part by funding from Ramsey County plus individual, church and organization contributions. The Council was incorporated in August 1975 and has been granted a non-profit organization status.

Requests for meals, in-the-home assistance and referral continue to increase. The Council will direct special efforts toward program expansions and improvements, especially in health services and suburban transportation for the elderly.

Calendar of Events

All at City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., unless noted.

- **Friends & Neighbors.** Monday, March 1, 2 to 4 p.m. Spinning demonstration.

- **Bookmobile.** Eustis & Spring Sts., Thursdays, March 3, 17, 31, 6:15-7:00 p.m.

- **Children's Story Hour.** Wednesdays, March 9 & 23, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

- **DFL Meeting.** Monday, March 14, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers

- **Eagle Scout Award.** Court of Honor, Monday, March 14, 7:15 p.m., Community Room.

- **Council Meeting.** Tuesday, March 15, 7:30 p.m.

- **Planning Commission.** Monday, March 7, 7:30 p.m.

- **Paper Drive.** Boy Scouts, Saturday, March 19, Bagged or bundled at the curb. For special pick-up, call Pete Snyder, 633-3420.

HERITAGE II



**SCANDINAVIAN
GIFT SHOP**

Free package of Scandinavian napkins OR a wooden kitchen stirring spoon with a \$7.50 purchase. One to a customer until March 31st.

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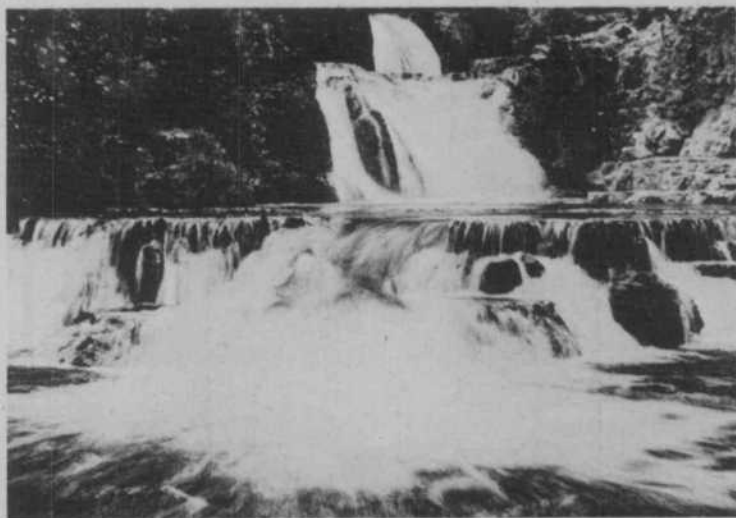
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INSTRUCTIONS FOR
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A selection of 30 color photographs by Oregonian Larry Olson will be displayed at the St. Anthony Park Bank through the month of March. The show was arranged by Artisans' World.

Parlez-vous français?

Registrations for the Spring session of foreign language classes (March 7-May 25) at the International Institute of Minnesota will be accepted by mail or in person until March 7, 1977. A new beginning level French class will be offered on Monday evenings. New beginning level classes in German,

Spanish, Norwegian and Swedish and continuing classes in Finnish, French, German, Norwegian, Polish, Spanish and Swedish will meet on Wednesday evenings. Books may be purchased at the International Institute. For more information, please call the International Institute of Minnesota at 647-0191.



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ADVERTISING SALESPERSON: Part time. Ambitious, reliable person needed to sell advertising space in the Bugle. Requires flexible daytime hours. Contacting prospective advertisers, picking up ad copy, etc. Monthly, healthy commission. Call Sue, 647-0846, after 7 p.m.

NEW! Minnesota Poets #2—Bly, Browne, Hanson, Moore & more. \$4.00. Available at Micawber's Books, 2238 Carter, St. Paul, 646-5506.

WANTED: Babysitter Mondays & Fridays for infant. Nancy Rugg, 647-9389.

PRIVATE PIANO and clarinet lessons. Area location. 647-9389.

DAY CARE: I have vacancies in my licensed Day Care Home. Any age. Call 644-5961.

QUIET, studious female desires apt. in old house or share house with one other. 227-4388 after 5:00.

PIANO TUNING: \$15. Quality service. References. 489-6864.

A Rose Is a Rose Is a Sociologist

Peter Rose, nationally known sociologist from Smith College, will deliver a free lecture March 18, 11 a.m. in Bridgman Hall at Hamline.

Think Spring!

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HOURS: M-F 12-6 p.m.; SAT. 11-5 p.m.

This Sunday, Attend the Church of Your Choice

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 8, 10 & 11:30 a.m.; 9:15 & 10:30 at school.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday 8 & 10:30. Communion 1st & 3rd. Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Sunday 8:45 & 11 a.m. Communion both services 1st Sunday and 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday. Adult Education 10 a.m. Sunday. Church School 9:50 a.m. Youth 7 p.m. Sunday. Lenten Services 7 p.m. every Wednesday beginning Feb. 23.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church School and Services at 10 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST

Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP

Sundays 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Fellowship Discussion & Children's Hour. South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell.

The Park Bugle
2250 Como Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108

**You
asked
your
Uncle Harold
for a loan...
you got
a lecture
on thrift.**

*You
asked
your sister
for
some money
when she
was about to
ask you.*

**You
asked your
good friends
who live
next door...
and they
started building
a fence.**

Next time... ask us.

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9 am - 3 pm Mon. - Thurs.** 7:30 am - 6 pm Mon. - Fri.
9 am - 6 pm Friday 9 am - Noon Saturday

**Loan Officers may be seen after 3 pm by prior arrangement.

St. Anthony Park Bank

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The Park BUGLE

FREE COPY
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Get carried away—find out what you can do to aid & abet the Bugle. Story page 1.