



Park Festival Adds Auction to the Action

Circle June 3 and 4 on your calendar right now. The action that weekend will all be in the Park with the 4th annual St. Anthony Park Festival and 8th annual art fair and book sale.

Friday night plans call for a barbershop quartet and an ethnic dance group to share the early evening hours. They'll be followed by a dance band which will perform from 9 to midnight in the Bank's parking lot.

On Saturday, familiar favorites like the art fair, the softball game and folksingers are scheduled. In addition, the Shrine Circus will be on hand to provide children's rides, and Ronald McDonald plus others will be bopping around Langford Park looking for little ones to entertain.

A new event this year will be an auction at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Called Neighbors for the Neighborhood, the auction will be sponsored by the festival committee. Proceeds will go to help the *Bugle*

and to help replace trees lost to Dutch elm disease. Persons wishing to donate items should call 647-0131.

This year's festival committee is chaired by Brad Rinsem with Rich Slind as vice chairman. The following people are working to make the weekend a success: Mary Ann Milton, Publicity; John Kern, Collen Oman and Imant Kiris, Entertainment and Scheduling; Dan Freeman, Concessions; Bob Hahnen, Treasurer; Burt Johnson, Button Sales; Stewart McIntosh, Rich Slind and Brad Rinsem, Neighbors for the Neighborhood Auction.

The festival committee will meet April 28 and weekly thereafter until the festival. Residents who wish to get involved should contact any member of the committee.

The art fair is sponsored by the Library Association. The St. Paul Public Libraries will sponsor the book sale and the proceeds from the event will be used for library improvements.



Hola! Buenos Dias! Guten Tag! Ohayo! Mubahay! Bon Jour! God Dag! Kalisperasas! Aslema! were all greetings from other countries that welcomed the many parents, children, friends and neighbors who attended St. Anthony Park School's first Intercultural Fair on Tuesday evening, April 19. Each of the classes had studied the language, customs, food, dance, music, and people of another culture.

Vacation School Starts

By Rolf Hofstad

Five churches in the St. Anthony Park area are joining forces June 13 to 17 to sponsor the Park's first ecumenical Vacation Church School. The sessions will be held at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Como Avenue and Luther Place.

"There is a need for vacation church school and so we decided to work together for the first time," said Faith Fretheim of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, who is coordinating the program for that church.

The 4 other churches taking part in the school are the St. Anthony Park Congregational Church, represented by Rose Warnken; the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, represented by Marian Hartwick; Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church; and the St. Anthony Park Episcopal Church.

The vacation school will enroll students from kindergarten to sixth grade June 13 to 17, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Teaching will be based on special materials prepared by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, called "Reach Out," an ecumenical theme for this year.

More teachers are needed for the ecumenical session from all the churches. Interested individuals are asked to contact their churches.

For registration information, call Mrs. Fretheim at 646-6684 or St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church at 645-0371. Pre-registration will be held at the 5 churches the last week of May, Mrs. Fretheim said.

Another vacation church school for pre-school pupils will be held May 23 to 27 at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Although this school is sponsored by the Lutheran church, all children are welcome. Time for pre-school sessions is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For registration information on the pre-school sessions call 645-0371.

The planning meeting for the June *Bugle* will be in the basement of the St. Anthony Park Library on Monday, May 2, at 7 p.m. The deadline for stories, pictures, and ads is Monday, May 16. The *Bugle* has a new phone: 646-8884.

To Be or Not to Be

The *Bugle* has existed on a survival basis for the last 3 years. It wants to become an established part of the community it serves. But with a projected annual deficit of \$8,000 (see page 8), there is no stability or long-term comfort.

To maintain itself and respond to community needs, the paper must develop additional sources of revenue. The goal this year is for the community to raise \$3,500 and to seek matching support from businesses and industries in the area.

Already our good neighbor, H.B. Fuller has given \$1,000. The St. Anthony Park Festival Committee will give the *Bugle* a portion of the proceeds from its auction June 4.

During the month of May, we hope each resident will make a contribution to Park Press, Inc., the *Bugle's* publisher. A contribution of any size entitles the donor to membership in Park Press, Inc.

Membership in Park Press, Inc. gives you a vote. Your vote will help select residents to serve on the board of directors of Park Press, Inc., the non-profit corporation which formulates the policies and guidelines for the *Bugle*. As a tax-exempt foundation, Park Press, Inc. serves the community in an educational, literary and charitable capacity.

All contributions are tax deductible. Give now and help establish a reliable method for sustaining the *Bugle* and provide for expanded community involvement.

Keep an eye on the *Bugle* sign in front of the library. Each mark represents \$250. The banner will fill with red as we approach our goal of \$3,500. The deadline is June 4. Join now and help us reach our goal.

New Bus Plan Developing

By Joe Michels

Over the past few months efforts have been underway to develop a plan for a new routing of the intercampus bus system.

The plan now under consideration uses as its point of departure an earlier plan which used an advanced transportation technology which had to be abandoned because of its high cost. In the new plan the fixed guideway concept of the older plan is to be replaced by a conventional bus system. However, a large portion of the bus route between the campuses will be at the same location as the route worked out for the fixed guideway plan.

It is hoped that the new system will result in faster and more convenient service for individuals who need to travel

between the various University campuses. In addition the system is intended to help communities located near the U by reducing automobile and transit traffic through their streets. To do this the system will serve peripheral parking lots at locations such as the State Fair grounds and near the Kasota-Highway 280 intersection.

Bather, Ringrose and Wolsfeld, Inc., the consultants for the project, are working with the University, representatives from various political jurisdictions involved and community representatives to work out the details of the system. The representatives from the St. Anthony Park area are Greg Haley and Joseph Michels. Steve Flink is serving as alternate.

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2380 Hampden Ave., 646-8884

Hours: 9 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday—Friday.

DISTRICT 12

Serving Residents of North & South St. Anthony Park,



12

May, 1977
Vol. 1, No. 8

NEWS

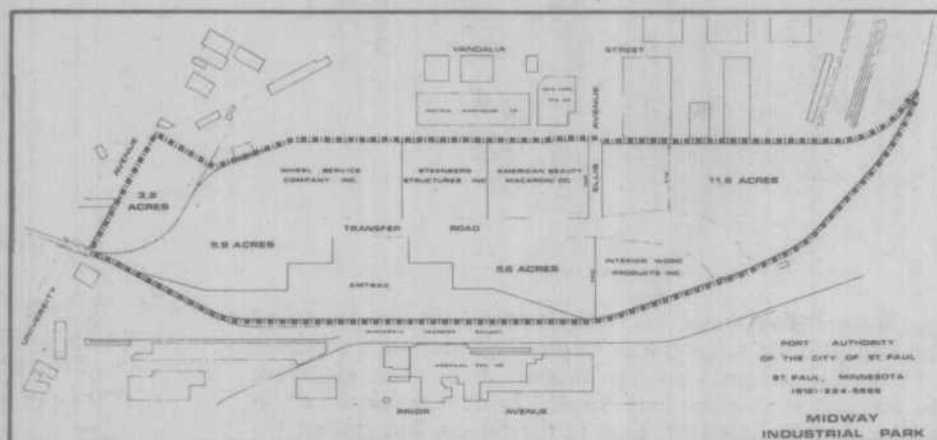
Commerce & Industry.

PORT AUTHORITY INVITED TO DISCUSS WEST MIDWAY DEVELOPMENT

The Community Council has invited the Port Authority to its May 11th meeting at 5 p.m. to present the West Midway Industrial Park plans and developments. The park is located off University Avenue at Cleveland Avenue. Transfer Road connects University Avenue and Pierce Butler on the north via a bridge over the tracks.

According to the March newsletter published by the Port Authority the Midway Industrial Park

purchased from the 5 owning railroads has its fifth tenant and expects at least 2 more tenant proposals this spring. The newest plan is for Steenberg Structures, Inc. to build an 80,000 sq. ft. office-warehouse-manufacturing facility. Other tenants are the Amtrak station, the manufacturing plant for Wheel Service Co., American Beauty Macaroni Co. and Interior Wood Products Co.



CONTACT MADE WITH EAST OF RAYMOND-SOUTH OF COMO HOMEOWNERS

Letters have been sent to over one hundred homeowners in No. St. Anthony Park from Scudder to Fifield between Como Ave. and the railroad tracks by the Community Council to see if there is interest in home improvement programs conducted by the City. If homeowners demonstrate a strong interest in the program the Community Council will submit a proposal for funding an Identified Treatment Area (ITA) in a part of this area.

There is a high percentage (over 30 homes) of absentee owners who have been included in the mailing. As can be noted in the list below there is a special program for non-occupant owners as well as one for owner occupants. The programs are as follows:

- I. Low interest home-improvement loans (as low as 3%) to owner-occupants with moderate incomes. (Loans with 1-8% interest are already available from the HRA for homeowners, both occupant and non-occupant, with adjusted gross incomes under \$16,000 per year.)
- II. Free grants to repair up to \$5,000 worth of health and safety hazards for low-income owner-occupants. (Grants are already available to households with incomes under \$5,000 per year.)
- III. Low-interest home improvement loans (maximum 8%, with relatively higher income limits) to non-occupant owners who are willing to correct all code deficiencies and intend to keep rental increases to a minimum for 5 years.

Further information can be obtained from Jerry Park, HRA Community Liaison, 263 Front Ave., St. Paul, 55117, phone: 298-5814.

JOIN A TASK FORCE ON ENERGY ALTERNATIVES

High need and interest in energy alternatives were identified at a meeting on Social Concerns held by the Community Council in January. Dennis Dorgan, Community Planning Organization (CPO), who led this meeting, recently contacted the Council asking for a joint meeting for further exploration of ways a community might attack their energy concerns. Jack Christensen has agreed to chair a Task Force. All persons interested in a community effort to deal with energy concerns and needs are invited to call Christensen (2194 Dudley, 646-2177) or the CC office (646-8884).

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO DELIVER MEALS TO HOME BOUND

People willing to be called to pick up meals at Merriam Park Community Center at 11:30 a.m. (currently on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays) and deliver them to residents in North and South St. Anthony Park are asked to call 646-8884. At present only 4 deliveries have been requested but the number could increase so we would like a "pool" of names of drivers who can be "on call."

ELIZABETH CLARK MEMORIAL

Money was collected last fall and winter to purchase a tree as a living memorial to Elizabeth Clark who gave so much of herself for the betterment of the St. Anthony Park community.

John Rutford, chairperson of this memorial, has asked that one last appeal be made for additional contributions this spring in order to purchase and plant a large tree in Green Grass Park. Please send your donation to: Elizabeth Clark Memorial Fund, Pat Casey, Treasurer, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, Mn 55114.

MEETING NOTICES

Town Meeting—Wednesday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Seal HiRise.

Economic Committee—Tuesday, May 3 at 7 p.m. in Council office.

Physical Committee—Thursday, May 5 at 7 p.m. in Council office.

Community Council—Wednesday, May 11 at 5 p.m. in Council office.

PRELIMINARY LIST OF FUNDING REQUESTS

(These may be modified at April 27 Town Meeting after the *Bugle* goes to press.)

1. District 12 Community Council Office
2. Engineering and design of Kasota and Prior extensions
3. University Avenue Analysis—2nd phase
4. Trees—residential replacement
5. Hampden/Hersey connection to University
6. Fifield Street
7. Bikeways
8. Hassett acquisition, relocation
9. ITA—East of Raymond, So. of Como
10. Grain elevator acquisition, relocation
11. Architectural design study of Como commercial area parking
12. Commercial Rehabilitation
13. Visual Barrier at Robbins from Raymond to Cromwell
14. Industrial trees
15. Fifield Park
16. North St. Anthony lighting

COUNCIL ACTIONS—APRIL 13, 1977

1. Voted to ask Bather-Ringrose-Wolsfeld, Inc. to amend Traffic and Circulation Study report to include more parking solutions.
2. Voted to award University of Minnesota student, Kent Price, a small fee for his services on *Bikeways* plan and design.
3. Voted to invite a Port Authority presentation on the West Midway Industrial Park development.
4. Elected Council officers and organized standing committees.
5. Agreed to rotate 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Council meeting times (2nd Wednesday of the month) beginning with 5 p.m., May 11th meeting.
6. Voted to send letter to homeowners in area east of Raymond and south of Como to assess interest in rehabilitation programs.
7. Approved list of preliminary CIB funding requests.
8. Voted to authorize Physical Committee to review Roberts Construction plans before sale of parcels 2D and 2C.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL AIDS SEAL HI-RISE RESIDENTS

The Community Council staff has forwarded a request to Public Works, Sidewalk division, for installation of sidewalk ramps at intersections near the Seal Hi-Rise building to aid residents who use wheelchairs and walkers to make their way to the nearby bank, stores and bus stops.



PARK PEOPLE

By Martha Saul

Natalie Gallagher spends her days helping lost students see the light at the end of the tunnel. Natalie is Director of Student Services at the College of Home Economics, University of Minnesota, here in St. Anthony Park.

"I see my job as meeting the needs and concerns of each student," Natalie says. "At any one particular moment, each student is most important." Dozens of students speak lovingly of Natalie, and the wise counsel, practical suggestions or the comforting pat on the shoulder they have received from her.

Natalie's career at the College of Home Economics began in 1951, on a part time basis. Since 1960, she has worked full time in several capacities. For 3 years she taught family relationships classes. For 6 years, she served as coordinator of undergraduate programs.

Natalie is a long-time resident of the Park. During her student years at the University, she lived with the E.B. Lewis family on Commonwealth. Later, she lived for 3 years on Buford and 8 years on Brompton. For the past 15 years, home has been at 2274 Hillside.

Our senior citizens need so few things, to age gracefully.

After her always busy, sometimes hectic days at the University, Natalie goes home to husband Robert and son Dehl, a student at Hamline University.

Natalie's daughter Colleen is married and a graduate student in Cleveland. Daughter Jean lives with her husband Edwin Ruotsinoja and their son Evan, on Doswell. Colleen, Dehl and Jean all attended Murray High School.

Another very important member of the family is Natalie's father-in-law, Andrew Gallagher. "He is special," Natalie says, beaming. Andrew, who was born in Ireland and emigrated to the U.S. at age 20, was a dairy and beef farmer for 50 years in Maple Plain, 30 miles west of the Twin Cities.

During a terrible blizzard in 1974, Andrew was marooned in his farmhouse behind 30 foot snowdrifts, without power or heat, with just his dog for company.

Natalie and her husband realized it was not the best idea for Andrew to continue living alone, so far away. About the same time, the Steve Drange home at 2275 Hillside, just across from Natalie and Robert, became available.

After some persuasion, this man who had advanced from horse and buggy days to an ultra-modern dairy farm, agreed to move to St. Anthony Park. The house at 2275 is ideal for him; it has few steps and there is a fenced yard for his dog.

Every evening, Andrew is invited to join the rest of the Gallaghers, to share their evening meal. They also grocery shop, garden, watch TV and spend holidays together. Last year, Natalie, Robert and Andrew traveled to Ireland and Finland together.

Another member of this extended family is Mrs. Elina Saari, Natalie's mother. Mrs. Saari's home is in Soudan, in the northeastern part of Minnesota, near Lake Vermilion. For the past 15 years, she has spent the winter months with the Gallaghers. "I am going south for the winter...to St. Anthony Park," Mrs. Saari jokingly tells her neighbors in Soudan.

For others who might be interested in a several-generation living situation, Natalie is very reassuring. "Our senior citizens need so few things, to age gracefully," she says. "It is important they have proper nutrition, an active schedule and contact with other people. The extended family need not be a thing of the past. For all of us, it is a very rewarding experience."

Park to Parade This Neighborhood

By Mary Warpeha

St. Anthony Park will be actively participating in the third annual Parade of Neighborhoods to be held on June 4 and 5.

On Saturday, June 4, the St. Anthony Park Association members will maintain a booth on the corner of Carter and Como for the duration of the Art Fair and Festival. Visit the booth and pick up a copy of a self-guided walking tour and visit with your neighbors.

The "Parade" is a people's celebration of city living. Through a variety of activities, neighborhood organizations throughout the Twin Cities demonstrate the basic strengths and pride we have in our older neighborhoods.

The Parade is cosponsored in its third season by the Association of St. Paul Communities and the Minneapolis Council of Community Councils.

Metalsmith Sunday

They have the bellows bellowing at Gibbs Farm again this year. Don't miss "Metalsmithing Sunday" on May 22. Call 646-8629.

Film in the Cities Opens

The official public opening of Film In the Cities' new facility at 2388 University Avenue in St. Paul will take place on Sunday, May 1.

To celebrate the opening, Richard Leacock, documentary film pioneer and chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Film Department, will premiere videotaped transfers of two films, "Chit'lin Strut" and "Visit To Monica." The 5:00 p.m. premiere will be followed by an open house tour of the facility. It is free.

Karen Flink: The *Bugle* has been very responsive to South St. Anthony Park, publishing news of our "corner of the world."

Wayne Burlingame: I have enjoyed the *Bugle* since it first went to press. It's newsworthy for the community, and I find the articles about the older homes, former residents, and local history fascinating.

3 The Bugle



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Letters



Neighborhood Coverage

Without communication community does not exist. The St. Anthony Park *Bugle* has done a superb job of communication. It has carried our local news, it tells us who we are, who we were and what we might be.

Recently the neighborhood newspaper has become even more important for it plays a crucial role in the new fabric of community created by the new form of federal funding of cities. Formerly the federal government granted funds to cities for specific projects, in block grants. About 3 years ago this was changed.

Today each city receives one large grant of federal funds.

Federal law requires that the city then determines how the money will be spent and requires there be citizen participation in the priority setting. St. Paul has divided the city into 17 priority setting neighborhoods: we are number 12.

Each year the 17 neighborhoods meet and set priorities for their neighborhoods and submit the proposals to the City Council. The City Council then decides which of the priorities shall survive. Within our community, District 12, only the *Bugle* has kept the community informed of our District's priority making process. We did not get nor could we expect, such coverage from the St. Paul papers.

Page 2 of the *Bugle* is devoted to District 12 news with word about your 15 representatives on the District Council and their interpretations of the major concerns of the community. Those representatives are from North and South St. Anthony residential areas and the business community.

Again, such news is not important to the St. Paul newspapers but is essential to the preservation of our community.

Jack Christiansen

A Refreshing Paper

After enjoying the *Bugle* free, these many months, I am happy to contribute a bit. It is such a refreshing newsy publication—no crime etc. is reported.

My sincere thanks to everyone who has made it possible for us to enjoy the *Bugle*.

Mrs. Cotter

Prison Pen Pals

People in prison are the forgotten people of America. Prisoners are often without home, family and friends. Help them keep in touch with the outside world by joining Prison Pen Pals, a program for men, women and teenagers in all types of correctional institutions. Just write: Prison Pen Pals, Box 1217, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 for a list of names and backgrounds. You choose your own pen pal.

Del Melcher

Midway Cancer Society Forms

On Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the senior citizens highrise on Territorial and Seal in South St. Anthony, an organizational meeting will be held to determine community interest in the formation of a Midway Branch of the American Cancer Society.

Steve and Kathy

Wellington: As newcomers we found the *Bugle* opened our eyes to the comings and goings in the Park, and helped us appreciate the history and flavor of this community. Our own public newspaper deserves our financial support.

Ruth Brown: The *Bugle* reminds us that we're part of this unique community with responsibilities to shoulder as well as benefits to share. And, besides, it's great fun reading!

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The Park Bugle



The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a legally incorporated nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the Board are Andrew Boss, John Hunt, Gail McClure, Gerald McKay, Josephine Nelson, Joseph Skovholt and Kurt Steinhäuser.

The Bugle is published the last Wednesday of each month and delivered free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$3.60 per year. Ad and copy deadlines are ten days prior to the publication date.

Editor: Mike Hazard, 227-2240 and 222-2096.
Business Manager: Susan Showalter, 647-0846.
Advertising Sales: Bob Brekken, 645-2437

Mailing Address: 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, Mn. 55114.
Drop-off Addresses: 2380 Hampden and 2245 Como Ave.
Phone: 646-8884.

Designed and produced by Cats' Pajamas, typeset by deRuyter press and printed by Lillie Suburban Newspapers.



By Jane I. Lindberg

Dateline: Nephi, Utah, Friday, May 1862—Traveled in Homer Duncan's train 4 miles up Canyon. The most horrible road that could be traveled and had roads being washed out by the rains. Mortals could hardly conceive of such roads being traveled. During this short travel several wagons were upset and among them my own being a narrow track wagon. It turned over into water and this commenced a journey of hardship and trouble throughout. All my provisions, clothing, flour and everything were soaked. I lost nearly all my tea and sugar. Meat spoiled. Salt flour, butter, crackers, bread, cakes, molasses and I may say that nothing was fit for a dog to eat hardly. And I had to do the best I could and live on flour and water made up into pancakes, but to increase my misery it rained all the time and I already wet through. And no dry bed clothes to sleep in during rainy cold nights in the mountains. ...But almost disheartened as I was I made the best of it I could do and filled my mission faithfully trusting in God.

This excerpt from the journal of William Warwood, grandfather of Bob Warwood of Lauderdale, relate experiences as teamster of a wagon train to pick up new Mormon emigrants in Missouri. Writing from 1859 until his death in 1921, the elder Warwood describes in vivid detail the

family's voyage from England to the port of Philadelphia, the 3-day journey by train 365 miles to Pittsburgh, and the long trip by river steamer to Atchison. The family spent 5 days there in a Mormon grove getting wagons and cattle ready for the journey to Utah across the great plains from June 2 to the 25th of September 1860.

The daily entries give interesting insight into the early days of the Mormon Church; teaching in a frontier school; hardships and famine; recipes for ink; cures for smallpox, scarlet fever and corns; completion of the telegraph lines; observations on the Civil War; link-up of the railroad at Promontory; and his later years in Montana.

His childhood interest in genealogy spurred on by the journal, Bob Warwood has taped reminiscences of his grandmother; traced family background while on a trip to England; researched the Mormon Genealogical Archives and written numerous letters to descendants of his Great Uncle John. Volume IV (186 pages) of the Warwood Family History has just been printed. The 4 books are truly distinctive through extensive use of photos of heirlooms and homesteads, weddings and births, and the latest update on each new family.

Last summer as their own unique Bicentennial project, Bob, Nettie, and their child-

ren, Brian and Dana, backtracked the route of Grandfather William's 1862 wagon train, ending in Nephi to attend a reunion and meet some 250 new-found relatives. Hardly a month goes by that a letter is not received asking for copies of the history or giving details of a new-born sprout on the growing family tree. The next reunion planned to be held in Bozeman, Montana, on the ranch of Bob's parents may produce material for Volumes V, VI and VII. That is how a youthful interest has become a full-time obsession.

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Gale Frost: The *Bugle* helps to inform us of the problems that can only be solved by unified action of people in St. Anthony Park working together.

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Legislators, Laws and Litter

By Mary Belser

As a resident of our neighborhood doing your part in recycling, you will be happy to know that this district's legislators are also supporting recycling. Both Representative Ann Wynia and Senator Neil Dieterich want to encourage new uses for those items that are now viewed as useless.

Towards that end Wynia is the author of a bill this session to require sellers of motor oil to aid customers recycle their used oil by either providing collection facilities or by posting the name of a local oil recycler. As a member of the subcommittee dealing with our diseased elms Wynia was pleased to hear of the University of Minnesota's research efforts seeking to recycle diseased elms into noise barriers.

As he has in the past, Dieterich is supporting mandatory deposit legislation on beverage containers. Judging by the results of the 4 surveys he has taken in his district for the last 3 years, his constituents overwhelming agree with his stand on this issue. "A deposit on returnables," says Dieterich, "will help to remind users of the true resource value of the containers which is especially important when we consider how finite these resources are."

Yet, as has been shown, recycling can encompass more than the reuse of rubbish. Dieterich has

supported bills which would renovate older homes and make it easier for home owners, particularly senior citizens, to obtain grants from HRA to bring their homes up to code.

Wynia is enthusiastic about the displaced homemakers bill. The bill would provide counseling and job training for those homemakers, who because of death, disability, divorce, find themselves without income or employment. "A career clinic like the one at North Hennepin Community College, Wynia says "would help put these homemakers back into another use. With help they can recycle the skills they already have to earn an income."



Clair Smith, former resident of St. Anthony Park, is an active member of Citizens against Throwaways. Smith is shown with environmental banners that he creates and sells for .50 cents a piece.

CAT Works to Ban Non-Returnables

By Lois M. Anderson

Have you wondered what happens to the cans which litter the highways in the U.S.?

A recent survey by the Virginia Highway and Transportation Research Council indicates that beer products (bottles, cans, and cartons) are the biggest source of litter in Virginia. The survey of highways, urban areas, and recreational areas throughout the state showed that 41% of the litter by weight and 27% by volume was due to beer containers.

The survey result said that 100% of the beer bottles were non-returnable and 85% of the soft drink bottles were non-returnable.

"The Virginia study is still more evidence that a mandatory deposit law is in the best interests of Minnesota. The survey shows that beer and soft drink containers, the targets of deposit legislation, are the major component of unsightly litter," said Frank Mabley, president of Citizens against Throwaways, which is based in St. Paul.

Citizens against Throwaways (CAT) has worked with the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) for 10 years to pass legislation requiring beverage containers, all beer and soft drink containers including cans, non-returnable bottles and returnable bottles, to have refund value and to provide penalties if that isn't done.

"One returnable replaces 10 throwaways," said Clair Smith, CAT member, who cites Oregon and Michigan as states which have nearly eliminated beverage container pollution by mandatory deposit legislation.

The bill which CAT and MPIRG wrote requires that after June 30, 1978, all filled beverage

containers, sold or offered for retail sale in Minnesota shall have a refund value of not less than ten cents, said Clair Smith.

The bill, Sen. file 116.451 went to the Mn. House of Representatives on April 5, 1977, where it was given to the Natural Resources and Environmental Committee. The possibility of sending the bill to the Employment Committee was discussed and rejected. A motion was passed to send the bill to the full floor of the Senate.

In the interim, a committee was appointed to study the Litter bill (#665) which prohibits depositing litter on any public street, highway, land, water, or ice, except with the permission of the governing body of that land.

CAT members are opposed to the Litter bill, said Smith, who said it does not cover the issues which the mandatory legislation bill will cover. CAT members claim their bill will: reduce beverage container litter; provide an economic incentive; use refillable containers; provide energy saving; provide raw material savings; provide solid waste reduction; provide net gain in employment; provide research on development of durable, economic, lightweight, space efficient cans; and provide consumer savings.

Citizens against Throwaways encourages citizens who support the mandatory deposit legislation to write and call their senators, Smith said.

Citizens against Throwaways (CAT) is the chief environmental organization supporting mandatory legislation on beverage containers. This non-profit, non-partisan organization was formed about 10 years ago and presently has 20 active members. There is no membership fee to belong to CAT and new members, as well as financial contributions, are welcomed. For more information CALL Frank Mabley, 298-0856.

New Life for Garbage

By Martha Saul

Hey! Why not build a compost heap this year? A compost heap is an easy and inexpensive way to dispose of leaves, grass clippings and garden waste such as stems and corn stalks. Later, added to garden soil, the compost will greatly improve the physical condition of your garden.

Set aside an area about 5 feet square for an average size compost heap. Thoroughly moisten and spread a 6 inch layer of mixed grass clippings, leaves and other garden waste. Spread 2 pounds of lime over this first layer and succeeding *alternate* layers. Put down another 6 inch layer of moistened garden waste. Spread 3 pounds of a high nitrogen fertilizer such as 10-6-4 or 16-8-8 over this second layer and succeeding *alternate* layers. Now all you have to do is stir it, water it and wait!

About 3 months are required for the compost to become well rotted through bacterial action. It takes longer in cool weather. Keep the interior of the compost heap moist, especially during the early stages and during dry weather. Stir the heap about once a month, to hasten the decomposing action. There is your compost heap.

For more details, stop in or send a postcard to Room 3, Coffey Hall, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Mn. 55108. Ask for Factsheet Soils #12, titled: Building a Compost Heap.

Don't throw it away, maybe we can auction it off.



The St. Anthony Park Festival Committee is soliciting items and services which can be auctioned off at its first annual Neighbors for the Neighborhood auction to be held at 2:30 p.m. June 4 behind Bridgeman's at the Como Carter intersection. Mayor Latimer will start it off.

Proceeds from the auction will go to 2 worthy neighborhood ventures—the Park *Bugle* and the reforestation plan to replace trees lost to Dutch elm disease.

Antiques, new items and exclusive services will be offered. Whether you want an old trunk or a vibrator or Wayne Burlingame to balance your checkbook, the auction promises to be lots of fun and an opportunity to support two worthwhile causes.

Stewart McIntosh, Richard Slind and Brad Rinsem will be in charge of the auction. Contact any of them if you have an item or service you'd donate to the cause. Call 647-0131 or mail the coupon to make arrangements to have your plunder collected. **All contributions are tax deductible.**

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Convenient time for pickup _____

Mail card to Neighbors for the Neighborhood Auction, 2250 Como Ave., St. Paul, Mn. 55108.

List of Recycling Centers

While many people think recycling is just with paper products, tin cans and glass, aluminum, used motor oil, batteries, nails, nylon stockings, rags, and small appliances can all be re-used too.

Aluminum

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling, 3180 Spruce St. (694 and 35 E, behind Knox Lumber). Tel. 483-3833. Tues. thru Sat. 9-4:30. Will pay.

Rosedale Shopping Center, (west of Highway 51, just north of County Road C). Van in SE parking lot by Donaldsons. Tel. 483-3833. Alternate Tues. thru Sat. 9-4:30. Will pay.

Cans

American Can Co., 755 N. Prior (north of University Ave. in Midway district). 2 bins in parking lot. Anytime.

Scout Recycling Project, 1352 Summit Ave. (alley) Tel. 698-1224, Joanne Nelson. A move is being planned, so call ahead. Also paper, glass, all metals.

Continental Can Co., 1205 Eagan Industrial Rd., Tel. 454-3221. Anytime. Takes all metals.

Metro Refuse and Recycling, 666 Pelham Blvd. (just N. of Highway 94 east of Highway 280). Put small amounts in bins on Glendale (SE corner of building) Tel. 646-7411. For large loads, call for appointment. Open 24 hours. Takes glass also.

Glass

Brockway Glass Co., 13500 So. Robert Trail (1 mile north of Rosemount on Highway 13). Tel. 423-2231. Mon.-Fri. 8-2, Sat. 8-11, Tues., Thurs., Sat. 8-4.

Batteries

Standard Storage Battery, 2286 Capp Road. Tel. 646-2707. Mon.-Fri., 8-4. Lead-acid, from cars and engines.

Household Articles

Goodwill Industries, 2543 Como Ave. Tel. 646-2591. Mon.-Thurs. 7-9, Fri. 7-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-6. Small appliances, clothing, tv's.

Used Motor Oil

Minnesota Highway Dept. Truck Station, 1779 McMenemy (in NE quadrant of junction of 35E and Larpenter). Put in receptacle to right of front gate on McMenemy. Tel. 774-9691. 24 hours a day, all week.

Warden Oil Co., 187 Humboldt Ave. N. Pour into drum with funnel by Humboldt Ave. Tel. 374-1200. Anytime.

Paper

Hoerner Waldorf, 2200 Myrtle (just west of Vandalia between University and Highway 94). Dump on huge pile in open lot. Tel. 641-4725. Mon.-Fri. 24 hours a day. Takes cardboard. Will pay.

University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus. Bins in major buildings, like Coffey Hall. Ask around when buildings are open.

Clean Nylon Stockings

Wilder-Dale Thomas Community Center, 911 Lafond (about 3 blocks north of Minnehaha and 3 blocks East of Lexington). Leave in office in care of Hazel Bennett. Tel. 489-8057. Weekdays, 8-5.

They are made into pillows for cancer patients.

Metals

Schnitzer Iron & Metal Co., 2703 Territorial Rd. (directly behind KSTP tower). Tel. 646-8816. Weekdays, 8-4:30, Saturday, 8-12. Most kinds, including small items like nails.

Clean Rags and Fabric Scraps

Brotex Co., 800 Hampden Ave. (north of University in Midway district). Take to north end of building and ask for Archie. Tel. 645-5721. Weekdays, 8-3.

Upcoming Paper Drives:

Group	Location	Days	Hours
Retired Eagles Activities Committee	733 Pierce Butler Rt. St. Paul 55104	5/7/77 Saturday	9 to 5
Commonwealth Terrace Community Center	1250 Fifield Falcon Heights 55108	5/7/77 Saturday	9 to 2
Central Lutheran School	775 No. Lexington St. Paul 55104	5/21 & 22 Saturday and Sunday	
St. Mark Youth Group	Dayton & Prior St. Paul 55104 (646-4418)	5/21 Saturday	9 to 5
St. Andrews School	1028 Van Slyke St. Paul 55103 (489-0304)	6/4 thru 6/9 Saturday through Thursday	
St. Matthews Lutheran Church	Van Buren & Lexington St. Paul 55104 (645-6700, 644-3126)	6/4 & 5 Saturday and Sunday	9 to 2
MinnePaul Athletic Association	Thompson Hall 1824 Marshall at Fairview St. Paul 55104	6/18 & 19 Saturday and Sunday	Saturday 7-8 Sunday 8-7
Central Lutheran School	775 No. Lexington St. Paul 55104	6/25/77 Saturday	Starts at 9

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Everything You Wanted to Know About the Bugle

1. Who publishes the Bugle?

The *Bugle* is published by a local non-profit corporation, The Park Press, Inc. At present, the only members are its board of directors—Andy Boss, Joe Skovholt, Gerald McKay, Kurt Steinhauser, Joe Nelson and Gail McClure.

2. What does the Bugle do?

The *Bugle* discusses people, programs, and projects which are not normally covered in the other metropolitan newspapers. This includes the tough news as well as the tender features. This issue of the *Bugle*, for example, contains stories about the transportation plans for the University area and progress with the West Midway development, as well as stories about Park people and local histories. When the *Bugle* tackles issues which are of general interest, like recycling, the framework is a local one: we talk to our representatives, Ann Wynia and Neil Dieterich, to give the issues the personal focus the neighborhood paper has to offer.

3. What caused the present financial situation of the Bugle?

Up until recently, much of the labor involved in administration, editing, accounting, bill collecting and general management was donated by members of the board. To put the operation on a more permanent, business-like basis, some part-time staff has been hired in these areas to keep the *Bugle* going. In addition to the cost of staff, printing and other costs have continued to rise. The only source of income has been advertising.

4. Why not sell subscriptions to the Bugle?

Because of the non-profit status of the corporation, there are limitations to selling subscriptions. And if the *Bugle* were delivered to only those who paid a subscription, the number would be low compared to the present situation where everyone in District 12 gets a copy. This would mean that the advertising revenue would drop drastically.

5. Has the board of directors made an effort to cut costs of operation?

Yes. Mailing costs, photography, printing, editorial work and selling of advertising have been watched closely. The costs have been reduced where possible. Several members of the board are experienced in business management and other professional aspects of editorial work.

6. The current drive for members and funds is to cover the costs for the coming year. What about the long term outlook for the Bugle?

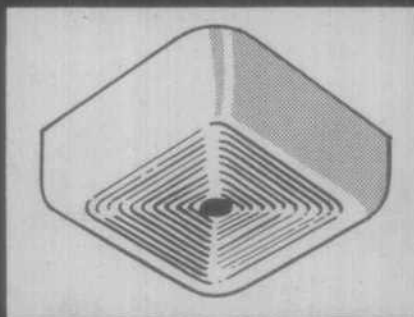
The community will have to decide if it wants the *Bugle* to continue. It has become apparent that advertising alone as it is now being handled will not support the *Bugle*. Other sources of revenue will have to be found. The board has studied alternatives such as trying to broaden the advertising base, selling subscriptions or combining with another publication. The board is optimistic that either community support such as the present drive for funds or some combination of the above alternatives will make it possible to continue publishing the *Bugle* beyond next year.

7. What benefits do contributors to The Park Press, Inc. get?

All contributions to The Park Press, Inc. are tax deductible. All contributors are automatically members of the corporation who can vote, help select board members, and take part in planning the *Bugle*. It is conceivable that other community projects of a related cultural nature could be instituted. Members could help plan these.

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Ki Ki Gore: I read the *Bugle* to recognize the growth and change of our life style, to celebrate our collective joys and victories, and to realize the strength and talent of our humane citizenry.

Mr. & Mrs. Dimitri Tselos: Having lived in the Park since 1949 when we came to Minnesota, we feel it is the most neighborly place of the Twin Cities. The *Bugle* is a fine complement to the quality of life in the Park.

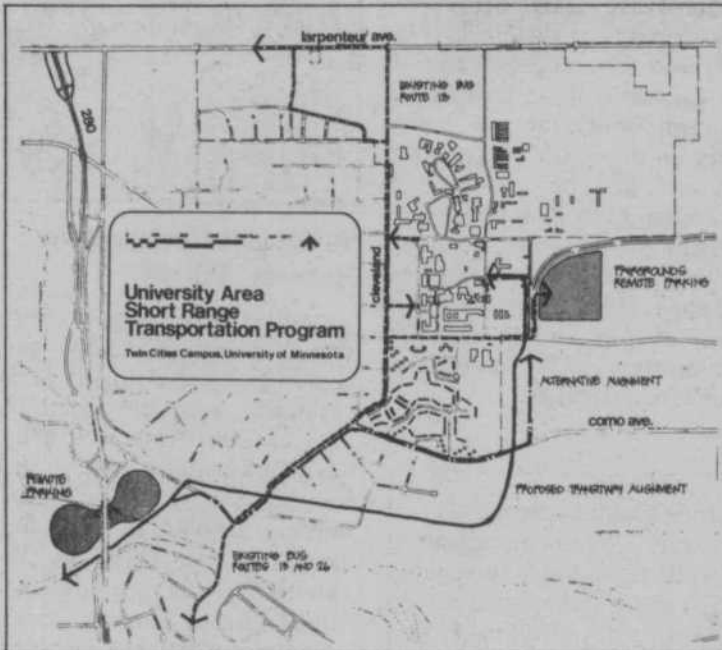
Intercampus Bus Route, Continued from page 1

The map shows the location of the route in St. Anthony Park. The solid line indicates the final location. Because this route is dependent on the completion of Kasota between Highway 280 and Prior, an alternative route has been designated. This route is indicated by the dashed line. The present intercampus routes are shown by a dotted line.

The overall effect of the new route locally will be to more effectively tie the State Fair parking lot into the overall transit system and to reinforce the orientation of St. Paul campus activities to the east. In its final form it removes all University transit from arterials serving the residential area. Initially buses will use a portion of Raymond and Como, but they will not use Cleveland at all.

Although right of way acquisition for Kasota is scheduled for 1978 by the St. Paul Public Works Department, there are no definite plans for further work on that project at this time. However, the possibility exists that as a result of recent developments, such as the proposed Amtrak station at Prior and the District 12 Transportation study which documents the need, that progress on the Kasota route could be accelerated.

After the various aspects of the project have been adequately studied, meetings will be held in the communities the route passes through, including St. Anthony Park. These meetings would occur sometime this summer. After that application will be made to UMTA, the federal transportation agency, for funds to implement the plan.



KEYS RESTAURANT

767 Raymond at University Avenue
646-9116

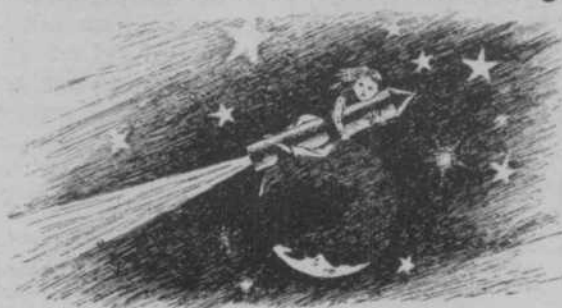
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Sunday 8:45 and 11 a.m. Communion both services 1st Sunday and 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday. Adult Education 10 a.m. Sunday. Church School 9:50 a.m. Youth 7 p.m. Sunday. Bible Study in Fireside Room, Wednesday, 2 p.m.

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

Sunday 10 a.m. Worship Hour. 11 a.m. Adult Discussion Group and Children's Hour. South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell.

Musical Murray

On May 19 and 20, Murray's A Chorus will be putting on Joseph Stein's musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." The main theme of the musical is whether to hold fast to your traditions or whether to let them pass by and adapt to change. Both shows will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium. The admission price is only \$1.50

Judy Flinn: Someone said to me, "We got along fine without the Bugle, we could get along without it again." I am sure St. Anthony Park could "get along" without the Bugle, but I am also sure that something about our community spirit would be lost.



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Kids in the Park



Southeast Cooperative Nursery School

Southeast Cooperative Nursery School (SECNS) has served many St. Anthony Park residents over the past 14 years of its existence. Why have Park families gone all the way to SE Minneapolis for nursery school? In part because of their belief in the value of a coop-type of nursery school, that is, one in which parents are actively involved in all aspects of the school.

Through an elected governing board, parents make decisions about school policy, serve on committees that select teachers, raise scholarship money, arrange parent education programs, and so on. In addition, each family serves a few mornings each school quarter as a "parent helper" in the classroom. Parent-helping is a learning experience for parents as they observe how teachers handle various situations with preschoolers and they see how children learn in a group setting.

SECNS serves 2 to 5 year old children in 2 age separated groups. One group is housed in Andrew Riverside Presbyterian Church (4th St. and 9th Ave. SE) and the other group is at nearby First Congregational Church (8th Ave. and 5th St. SE). Each group has two teachers and a parent-helper. The younger group meets 3 mornings per week; the older group meets 5. Sessions are 9:00-11:30 a.m.

While parents have important roles in the classroom and in setting policy, it is the professional staff—the teachers and a part time educational coordinator—who carry out the program. The program emphasizes the uniqueness of each child: how his/her development as a full human being can be fostered in a well-equipped learning environment and the ways children learn through play about their feelings, abilities, and their relationships to others.

For more information about SECNS call Membership Chairperson Sally Erkill, 378-0958, or Park resident, Sue Baizerman, 646-3128.

Children's Home Society

The Children's Home Society of Minnesota (CHSM) offers a wide variety of child care services for children and families of Minnesota.

CHSM operates 5 state certified and licensed day care centers located at: East St. Paul, the Cedar-Riverside living complex in Minneapolis, Rochester, and two centers in the Roseville area serving the Roseville and St. Anthony Village areas. The centers' programs include: Day Care, Nursery School, Infant/Toddler, Before and After School Day Care, and Private Kindergarten. These centers serve over 800 families.

The centers are open daily from 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. A nutritious breakfast, lunch and snack is served during the day. Two family social workers serve the center's children and families in a counseling capacity, and conduct family life classes on parenting techniques.

A unique summer program is being offered by the 5 day care centers. Plans include weekly themes that will provide special field trips, and activities for children who wish to pursue special interests in art, movies, creative dramatics, ecology, cookery, crafts, hiking, water play, gardening, and other recreational experiences. Flexible scheduling is the key to this Summer Program, and drop in care is available. Registration for summer and fall are being taken by the Day Care Department at 646-6393.

Milo Peterson: Blowing for the Bugle—We in St. Anthony Park need to maintain the integrity and spirit of the Park. This is a special place for special folks. The Bugle helps us know it.

APR. 30 - MAY 1 Week-end Special

One coupon
per person

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Brownie Delight 59¢

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Redeemable
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MAY 7 - 8

Week-end Special

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DAIRY QUEEN

Peanut Buster Parfait 59¢

Regularly 90¢
Redeemable
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MAY 14 - 15

Week-end Special

One coupon
per person

DAIRY QUEEN

Peanut Buster Parfait 59¢

Regularly 90¢
Redeemable
only at
D.Q. No. 12,
Raymond & Ellis

MAY 21 - 22

Week-end Special

One coupon
per person

DAIRY QUEEN

Strawberry Shortcake 59¢

Regularly 90¢
Redeemable
only at
D.Q. No. 12,
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Try a Bugle Want Ad at 10 cents per word with \$1.00 minimum. Send your ad with check enclosed to: The Park Bugle, 2250 Como Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55108.

GENIE Garage door openers delivered. \$179.50. Free installation assistance. Call Gale Frost, The Branton House, 646-3413.

GARDEN PLOTS available in So. St. Anthony. Call 644-3961, 646-8884.

FOR SALE: Used AMF Tractor Mower with 36" cut. Call Gale Frost, The Branton House, 646-3413.

REMODELLING or repairing? Will replace ceilings, walls, or do other jobs inside or out. Call Ken, 644-1885.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES: All Kinds—cards—groups—weddings—parties—informal portraits—commercial. Call 636-1733.

WANTED: Working female, 26, desires duplex or apartment in home to rent. References available. Call 690-5151 after 6 P.M.

GUITAR LESSONS: Classical and folk. Area location. 646-8278.

INTERESTED IN AVON? I will gladly take your Avon orders for this area. Please call and set up an appointment. Mrs. Joan Jensen, 2386 Bourne Ave. 645-4729.

ST. ANTHONY PARK NURSERY SCHOOL, INC., 2129 Commonwealth Avenue, is taking registrations for September. Head teacher—Catherine Anderson. For more information call 645-6281 or 645-3262.

TYPING IN MY HOME: Ten years experience with court reporters, manuscripts, theses. Louise Paul 644-3990.

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

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GARDEN plots available in So. St. Anthony. Call 644-3961 or 646-8884.

CHURCH SECRETARY: St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth. Call 646-7173.

PAINTING: exterior/interior. Experienced, bonded, insured, & licensed. Sem. Student. Call Dave Dahl. 645-9746. Free estimates.

Carnival!

The Carnival at St. Anthony Park Elementary is set for May 6, from 5 p.m. on...

Murray Reunion

A committee of the Murray-St. Anthony Alumni Association is hard at work planning another Fourth-Of-July reunion at Langford Park. This reunion is to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Murray School as a Junior High.

This year the festivities will begin at 3 p.m. with a catered picnic supper to be served at 5 p.m. Following supper, a short program will be presented. Alumni of the area are urged to call Mrs. Otto (Margaret Bakken) Salchow, 771-5327 for information and reservations.

The Last Course

The final series of Wednesday Foreign Food luncheons of the season is being offered at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108. The featured menus are as follows: May 4, South American; May 11, African; May 18, Italian; and May 25, International Buffet. The luncheons are served from 11:30 to 1 p.m. each Wednesday. The cost is \$2.85. Space is available for individuals, groups, clubs, and organizations. Reservations are required. Call 647-0191 for your reservation.

Jerry Jenkins: Memories of my summer visits to a small Iowa town where my grandmother lived are romantically tinged—nostalgia has that kind of hue. There was a "sense of community" there. There's that same community feeling in St. Anthony Park. The Bugle captures it in every issue. Let's keep it!

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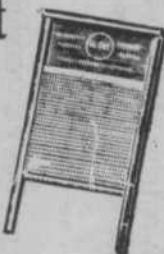
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St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

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...is a time-honored phrase in the newspaper business. But it can become a permanent and grim reality for the *Park Bugle* if you don't help.

The *Bugle* has existed for 2½ years, but the projected 1977 budget shows a deficit. The time has come for the community to decide if it wants the *Bugle* to continue.

The goal is for the community to contribute \$3,500 to help balance the *Bugle* budget.

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Contributors automatically become members of Park Press, Inc.

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The Park BUGLE

FREE COPY
MAY, 1977
VOL. 3, NO. 10



Loading newspapers on their way to Hoerner Waldorf for recycling. For recycling news turn to centerfold. Photo by Steve Rouch.