

## Will Dome Land in Park?

By Michael D. Hazard

Architect Robert Brantingham called on the word "dream" repeatedly to describe the proposal he made on behalf of the Minnesota Domed Stadium, Inc. at a June 16 meeting sponsored by the Midway Civic and Commerce Association.

The proposal, with its catchy idea of placing the 50 yard line of a new domed stadium on the border between Minneapolis and St. Paul, west of 280 and north of University Ave. and south of Kasota Ave., does indeed have dreamy airs. But most of the North and South St. Anthony Park and Prospect Park residents who came came with visions of tailgaters in their heads and were not impressed with the super Teflon dome technology and colorful slide show.

proposed University transit system. As described in the May Bugle, this transit plan, which is itself in developmental stages, involves routing buses between the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses of the University. The proposed stadium would fit neatly into this system. This "park and ride" feature of the stadium plan would drastically reduce the need for parking lots at the stadium itself, the proposal's backers say.

The Minnesota Domed Stadium proposal is one of 8 submitted to the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, which will pick as many as 3 possible sites by August 1, 1977. The selection of a final site and stadium plan is scheduled for December 1, 1978. The Commission also has the option of choosing to renovate Metropolitan Stadium.



Richard Meshbesh points out to John Rufford, Community Council Chair, the place cars would enter the proposed domed stadium complex.

The Minnesota Domed Stadium proposal is supported by Minneapolis lawyer Richard Meshbesh, St. Paul businessman Louis Kaplan, and several other unidentified businessmen. According to its backers, the stadium plan would include a "solar energy absorbing dome," an artificial playing surface for football and baseball (the Kicks have gone on record as refusing to play on fake grass), and seating for 65,000.

This domed stadium plan hinges on integration with the

Members of the District 12 Community Council gathered after the meeting to schedule the July 13 council meeting for 7 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park Elementary School. The Minnesota Domed Stadium, Inc. will give its presentation again at that meeting and answer questions. In addition the St. Paul City Council has set a hearing for July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall to hear community reaction. Both meetings are open to all.



Don't miss the collection of old photos, slides, and movies of St. Anthony Park which Gale Frost (second from left, in 1919) has organized as part of the Fourth of July festivities in Langford Park. For a complete schedule of Fourth events, see page 5. While we are on the subject of old photos, Park Press is considering publishing another historical calendar for 1978. If you have pictures, or want to help, call 646-8884, 24 hours a day.

## Energy Seminar Seeks Residents' Input

Joel A. Barker will keynote the day-long energy seminar to be held in St. Anthony Park on Saturday, September 24.

Barker, director of the Science Museum of Minnesota's Futures Studies Department, describes his attitude toward the future in a quote from Ken Boulding: "No matter how much you study the future, it will surprise you, but you need not be dumbfounded."

"Dumbfounded" may accurately describe the way many residents currently feel about the impact of the energy situation on our society. The fall seminar will provide an opportunity for neighbors of all ages to explore ideas and exchange thoughts on the subject. Guest speakers and

participants will discuss the conflicts among individuals and between the individual and society on energy matters.

The program director for the seminar is Mrs. Neil Christians. Non-profit organizations within the community will sponsor the affair. A minimal registration fee of \$1 will be charged.

A committee of local residents will work through the summer to put together a thought-provoking program. Their next meeting will be July 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ parlor, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Turn to page 9

## Here's the Good News

We set a goal and we have made it.

Back in April we announced the Bugle's projected deficit for this next year would be \$8,000. The Board for Park Press, Inc., the publisher of the Bugle, decided to aim to raise \$3,500 from the community, with the rest to be solicited from local businesses and industries.

As we go to press we have received over \$3,500 from about 200 individuals in the neighborhood. It feels good! A list of contributors appears on page 11.

Add to that the \$1,000 grant we have gotten from the H.B. Fuller Co., as well as another \$350 from a number of businesses (also listed on page 11) and it is clear the Bugle has touched a responsive chord in the community.

Of course, while we are sliding into home, we are not safe yet. The total is now over \$4,500. We do have a proposal for \$3,500 from Hoerner Waldorf which is still outstanding.

And all contributions are tax deductible. Please remit to Park Press, Inc., c/o St. Anthony Park Bank, 2250 Como Ave., St. Paul, Mn. 55108.

The next meeting of the Park Press Board is set for July 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park Library. All Board meetings are open.

## The Park's a Stage

Community Programs in the Arts & Sciences (COMPAS) is sponsoring several events at Langford Park this summer. The Calico Company will present "Mavis and the Marvelous Myths" on July 20, at 2 p.m. The Illusion Mime Theater will perform and offer a workshop on July 25 at 2 p.m. The Commedia '77 Theatre will present "The Venetian Twins" on August 4 at 7 p.m. All shows are free.

## INSIDE STORIES

- Say Cheese, Minnesota..... Page 3
- Urban Wildflowers ..... Page 6
- The Community's Eyes..... Page 7
- School's a Scandal ..... Page 10

Last month, with no small fanfare, we announced "from now on" Bugle planning meetings would be held the first Monday evening of every month. Since this July's first Monday falls on the famous Fourth, the meeting has been forwarded to Tuesday, July 5, at 7 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park Library. The deadline for stories, pictures, ads, and letters is July 18. Call the Bugle 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 646-8884.



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

July, 1977  
Vol. 1, No. 10

## NEWS

Commerce & Industry.

### CITY DEPARTMENTS' REQUESTS RECEIVED FOR REVIEW

Various City Departments have submitted Project Request Forms for review and priority setting in the 1978 Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) process. Copies of these requests have been forwarded to District 12 Community Council, 2380 Hampden and may be seen by any interested citizen who visits the office.

The proposals include those which directly affect District 12 (S. St. Anthony Park, St. Anthony Park, and West Midway/University Avenue) by location and/or service area and also citywide projects. The proposals number over eighty with about ten of them being more directly related to District 12. They are as follows:

#### Public Works

1. Kasota Avenue—T.H. 280 to 700 feet north of Snelling Avenue/Acquisition.
2. Kasota Avenue—T.H. 280 to Raymond Avenue/Paving.
3. Franklin Avenue—Emerald Street to University Avenue/Lighting and Paving.
4. Salt Storage Building at Dale Street Yard (Winter icy street control—N.W. quadrant of City).

#### Department of Community Services

1. Diseased Shade Tree Removal on both public and private lands.

#### St. Paul Water Utility

1. Temporary Water Main Replacement Program.

#### Fire and Safety Services

1. Construction of Fire Station #14 (S.W. corner of Snelling and Laurel).

#### Lexington Hamline Community Council

1. Pilot Program—Increase in dog wardens in Dog Control District #752.

There are Department requests duplicating our District requests (see article elsewhere on this page). For example:

#### Parks and Recreation

1. Park and Street Tree Replacement.
2. Bikeways Construction.

#### Public Works

1. Robbins Street Visual Barrier.

#### Renewal Division

1. West Midway Commercial Improvement Plan.
2. 791 Hampden Avenue Oil Storage Facility Acquisition.
3. 816 Hampden Avenue Grain Elevator Acquisition.
4. University Avenue Commercial Properties Rehabilitation.

The City wide project requests include such things as 1) Block 25 Redevelopment Site assembly, 2) Como Zoo improvements, 3) Civic Center Theatre and Exhibition Hall replacement, 4) Seventh Place Mall, 5) Downtown People Mover and City wide programs of rodent control, resurfacing of tennis courts, etc.

The request forms have priority and classification ratings, cost estimates, time lines, comments by Departments and descriptions of projects.

The CIB Task Forces made up of citizen representatives are in the process of reviewing all of the requests. These Task Forces will set priorities and recommend to the full CIB Committee in July. (See last month's *Bugle* for District 12 Task Force representatives.)

### TOWN MEETING APPROVES REQUESTS, SETS PRIORITIES

District 12's final proposals for Community Development and Capital Improvement Budget (CD/CIB) funding for 1977-78 were approved at the June 1 Town Meeting. They were sent in as follows:

1. Community Council Operating Budget—\$26,500
2. Kasota-Prior Avenues Engineering Designs—to be estimated by Public Works Department.
3. West Midway Commercial Improvement Plan—\$14,000
4. Park and Street Tree Replacement—\$42,000
5. Hampden Avenue Street Improvements—\$185,000
6. Fifield Street Construction—\$42,000
7. Bikeways Construction—\$282,000
8. 791 Hampden Avenue Oil Storage Facility Acquisition—\$140,000
9. 816 Hampden Avenue Grain Elevator Acquisition—\$190,000
10. University Avenue Commercial Properties Rehabilitation—\$250,000
11. Robbins Street Visual Barrier—\$16,600
12. Fifield Park Acquisition and Improvement—\$115,000
13. St. Anthony Park Street Lighting—\$44,000
14. Fire Hazard Reduction Plan—\$25,000

### MEETINGS COMING UP

**You are invited to attend the July 13 Community Council Meeting. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Minnesota Domed Stadium, Inc. will present their proposal for development of a Midway site off Hiway 280 beginning at 7:30 p.m.**

Economic Committee: July 5, 5 p.m.

Physical Committee: July 7, 5 p.m.

Energy Task Force: July 7, 7:30 p.m. at Ms. Virginia Christians' home, 2318 Standish.

Community Council: July 13, 7 p.m., presentation on Domed Stadium at 7:30 p.m.—St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Como and Knapp.

Social Committee: July 27—7:30 p.m.

*All meetings are open to the public and are held at 2380 Hampden [corner of Raymond and Hampden] unless otherwise noted.*

### ACTION AT TOWN MEETING EXTENDS PARTICIPATION OPPORTUNITIES

Citizens attending the April 27th Town Meeting voted to revise the bylaws of District 12 Community Council to encourage participation of young people (16 years and above) and University faculty/staff/students.

Chairperson, Patrick C. Casey, Jr., appointed Joe Michels and Ray Bryan to contact the University to establish procedures for adding University representation on the Community Council.

### COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACTIONS—JUNE 8

1. Voted to send a letter to HRA Board clarifying District 12's position on Ellis Avenue housing site.
2. Voted to support Seal Hi-Rise residents' request for sidewalks from the building to Raymond Avenue.
3. Viewed and listened to presentation by Judy Flynn and Jean Berman of the Historical Preservation Commission.
4. Discussed Fire Zones, inspections, and hazards with Fire Marshall Shimeck.
5. Agreed to support a community approach to energy concerns.
6. Agreed to assist in Clean Air Conference proposed by Metro Clean Air.
7. Agreed to invite Domed Stadium, Inc. to present their proposal at July 13 Council meeting.
8. Referred University Short Range Transit Study alternatives to the Physical Committee.
9. Heard progress report on planting of Elizabeth Clark memorial tree.

### HRA SITE OFFICE CLOSING

The HRA District 12 site office at 2432 University Avenue will be closed soon. The reorganization of HRA and the addition of a sixth City Department of Planning and Economic Development has brought about a number of such changes throughout the City.

### LANGFORD PARK IMPROVEMENTS

New interpretations of the Community Development Act by HUD resulted in their ruling out the use of Community Development (CD) funds for Langford Park. HUD declared that there are not enough low and moderate income people in the census tract in which the park is located to qualify.

Mayor Latimer objected to their applying new criteria or making "new rules right in the middle of the ball game" but was not able to persuade HUD to approve two projects—Langford and Edgumbe Parks. The Mayor and the Community Development Staff did not wish to hold up the entire application for CD funds for these two projects. Now that the program has been obtained they will continue to question these eligibility requirements with HUD, Congress and the Carter administration.

A memo from Mr. William Q. Patton, Community Development Coordinator, says "I am sure we can accomodate the Langford Park request through the Capital Improvement Budget."



# PARK PEOPLE

By Martha Saul

"I have always been fascinated with the history, tradition and romance of cheese," says Dr. Ed Zottola, a 15 year resident of St. Anthony Park. Zottola, his wife Marsha, and children Joe 15, Sarah 13, Joshua 10, and Theresa 8, live at 2189 Hendon.

Zottola's association with cheese began with his work in his father's cheese factories in California and Oregon. He did everything. He took cheese out of the presses, made wooden boxes to hold the cheese, and often arose at 5 a.m. to work several hours before going to school.

Now, as professor and Extension food microbiologist at the University, he continues to work with cheese. But that is only a part of his duties. He also works with many local food industries. He gives short courses in food mycology, the study of yeasts and molds associated with foods. He is chairman of the night class program. As Extension specialist, he works with the food safety program dealing with food borne illnesses and safe handling of food products.

The Extension Service also develops devices to help sustain the integrity of the Minnesota family farms and maintain employment opportunities in rural Minnesota. In light of this, Zottola remembered hearing and reading about small but very successful cheese factories on farms in Europe, and reasoned that if it could be done in Europe, it could be done in Minnesota.

A Minnesota dairy farmer has limited options for increasing his income, due to extremely high costs for land and equipment. For a relatively less expensive investment of \$30,000 to \$50,000, the dairy farmer can get into the cheese making business.

In 1973, a feasibility study showed that American consumers are interested in specialty cheese, that cheese consumption is rising and that a dairy farmer could double his net return by turning his milk into cheese.

Then, during the summer of 1974, Zottola made a trip to Europe to study the cheese factories there. "I was privileged to observe primitive ways of making cheese that are now almost forgotten," he says. "I saw cheese made in shepherds' huts with no electricity or running water. And it was excellent cheese—made by dedicated cheesemakers—that was their life."



Ed Zottola holds while Adolph Miller cuts a wheel of gouda. Photo from Farmer Magazine.

Zottola was impressed with the programs in England and Holland where cheese is made in small factories attached to the farmhouses. He brought some old world ideas back to Minnesota and the Minnesota Farmstead Cheese Project began. Gouda was the first kind of cheese to be made by the project because it is a relatively easy cheese to make.

Minnesota Farmstead Gouda Cheese is made from milk that is less than 24 hours old. When the cheese is 50 days old, it is sampled and graded for flavor, appearance and texture. It is also analyzed for fat and total solids and given a microbiological analysis, under the University's quality control program.

Whey, the byproduct of the cheese making process, is recycled right on the farm. It is fed to the cows. "And the cows love it," Zottola chuckled.

Zottola is quick to credit county extension agent Ron Schwartau, program coordinator, for the success of the program. "He has done the bulk of the work," Zottola says. Due to their efforts and the work of some dedicated dairymen/cheesemakers, there is another natural Minnesota product we can all enjoy.

## Bits & Pieces

### Community Calendar

Park Press is considering publishing another historical calendar for 1978. We need old photographs. Don't be shy about family albums—2 of the best pictures in the calendar for 1976 were discovered in Ruth Hall's collection of family memories. Call 646-8884, if you have possible pictures, or want to help plan and produce the calendar.

### AFS Hosts Banquet

A Chicken Barbeque will again be served this year on the Fourth of July by the Murray High School A.F.S. The local chapter of the American Field Service will sponsor the dinner at Langford Park from 5 to 7 p.m. Master chef is Dr. Ben Pomeroy, assisted by two more generations of Pomeroy's. Cost is \$3.25 for adults and \$2.25 for children 12 and under.

Proceeds from the dinner go to the international students exchange program at Murray. This year's student, Dorothea Stiefel, is now returning to her home in Winterthur, Switzerland, after her stay here with the John Hunts and the Harlan Copelands.

Next year, Patricia Llosa from Lima, Peru, will attend Murray. Patricia will live with the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Lentz and their son Jim. Reverend Lentz is pastor of the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.

### By the Way...

Whoever borrowed the barbecue equipment from the Turkey Growers Association not only forgot to leave their name, but also has forgotten to return the equipment. Please call Roy Munson at 646-4553.

### H.B. Fuller Honored

The H.B. Fuller Co. has been honored with a national Business in the Arts Award for its funding of live broadcasts over Minnesota Public Radio of the Minnesota Orchestra's complete season. The award is given by the Business Committee for the Arts, New York City, in cooperation with *Forbes Magazine*.

## 3 The Bugle

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## Letters



to the Editor

### Check the Record

It would be interesting to know how Ann Wynia voted on the major spending bills. As a freshman legislator, she has had an enviable opportunity to stand up and be counted.

If she has voted against doubling her salary in her first year, if she has actively opposed per diem, if she has worked to reduce the size of the legislature then she will be worthy of reelection.

If, on the other hand, she has been in favor of more and

more taxes by voting for doubling her salary and maintaining per diem (among other things) then she is a prime candidate for early retirement.

Milo J. Peterson

Ed. Note: See story in the next Bugle.

### The Como Comet's Story

The editorial reprint from the *Como Comet* in the June issue of the *Bugle* has proved two things: that you have wide distribution; and that the paper is read, judging from the number of people who have called my attention to it.

To come back to history: my father and I had opened Como Printers in the spring of 1926, and in an endeavor to make ourselves known, and to provide a service for the community, we started the *Como Comet* that fall.

It is interesting to note that a chap who claimed to have the first free distribution paper in the Twin City area had started his effort a few months after the *Comet*.

Along with the *Comet*, we were later printing newspapers for several other small publishers. One problem was that we ran headlong into the worst of the long-lamented Depression. As a result, there was much "horse-trading" going on.

One paper we were printing was the *Midway Messenger*, a publication with a subscription list and legal standing. It seemed at the time to be a good idea to absorb the *Messenger*, for expansion and greater influence, which we did.

A few years later we had been doing business with a typesetting plant near the University's Minneapolis campus, owned by a chap who had purchased a printing plant in New Brighton, and wanted to start a County-wide publication, so under the economic circumstances it seemed appropriate to let him have the *Messenger* and change the name to *Ramsey County News*.

Subsequently this plant and the newspaper were sold to partners, Lutz and Seager, who operated it for a number of years, until they sold to a chap named Lillie, whose plant now prints the *Bugle*.

Edwin E. Stevens

## Meeting Set for Latch Key Care

"Latch Key," before and after school day care, will be available at St. Anthony Park Elementary School beginning in the fall.

A Parent Advisory Council for the program was formed June 8, with Doug Berdie as Chairperson. A second meeting for interested parents will be held on Monday, July 11, at 7 p.m. at the Langford Park Recreation Center. Child care will be provided.

The position of Latch Key Coordinator is still open. Questions about the program, registration, or the job are answered at the Community Education Office, 645-0391.

## 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, Judi Burson, Mark Frederickson, John Hunt, Gail McClure, Gerald McKay, Joseph Skovholt, Lois Snook, and Kurt Steinhauser.

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## Miscellany

### Cancer Society Meets

Founders of the Midway Branch of the American Cancer Society held a second meeting June 8 to determine community need and interest in establishing a functioning American Cancer Society branch in the community.

Through the efforts of a nominating committee, a governing board of directors has been selected and officers elected. Elna Campbell, resident of St. Anthony Park, was elected president.

Designed to bring all aspects of cancer education to the local community, the Midway Branch will function as a totally volunteer organization holding educational programs in schools, churches, community centers on breast self-examination, quit smoking programs and others. Periodic special events will be held to raise money for cancer research.

Anyone interested in more information or serving on planning committees, is requested to call Elna Campbell, 644-3014 or 332-1202, Ext. 71.

### An Invitation

All charter members and past presidents of the St. Anthony Park Association are invited to ride in the Fourth of July parade as special guests of the Birthday Party Committee. Call John Hunt for details.

### Ye Olde Fourth

Come, bring the family, relax, and enjoy a picnic on the lawn of the Gibbs Farm Museum, Sunday, July 3, from 1-4 p.m. This opportunity will provide a pleasing and peaceful way to help celebrate your 4th of July weekend, as our grandparents and great-grandparents of long ago did.

### Langford Wins City Meet

The Langford Jr. Olympic's team has won the city meet for the first time in 10 years. The team was sparked by Darwin Cox's 3 first places in the 100 yard dash, long jump, and anchor in the 440 relay.

Matt Hogenson won the 12 & under 110 lb. state wrestling championship and wrestled in the Region V Nationals on June 13 and 14.

The summer program at Langford Park is in full swing. If you have any questions call the playground at 645-9985.



Swanson & Otteson, 2 old time auctioneers, managed to raise \$400 for the Bugle and \$75 for new trees, at the Park Festival Neighbors for the Neighborhood Auction. Photo by Mike Hazard.



## 4th of July Schedule

- 8:30 a.m. Langford Marathon Distance Races—Registration near tennis courts. 4 Miles: Divisions for men, women, and masters (40 & over). 2 Miles: Divisions for women and juniors (15 & under).
- 9-10:30 a.m. Model Airplane Demonstration at Murray Field.
- 11 a.m. Grand Parade Assembles at Como and Doswell.
- 11:30 a.m. Grand Parade begins. Parade route this year will be from Carter to Gordon to Langford due to Como construction. Included will be the Coon Rapids High School Band, bikes, trikes, wagon floats, antique and classic cars, Langford athletic teams, VIP's American Legion Color Guard and more. Children too small to participate in full parade may assemble and join parade at Gordon & Hillside.
- 12:30 p.m. Refreshment stand opens at east end of playground building.
- 12:15-1:30 p.m. Opening ceremony and band concert in the bandstand area, north end of Langford Park.
- 1:30 p.m. Tournament action—Volleyball registration from 12:00 to 1:00, play begins at 1:30 p.m. Horseshoe registration from 1:30 to 2:00, play begins at 2:15 p.m.
- 2-6 p.m. Registration for evening door prizes is near the tennis courts. You must be present to win.
- 2 p.m. Treasure Hunt—First clue, with new clues every 10 minutes. Bandstand area. Prize \$25 Savings Bond from St. Anthony Park State Bank.
- 2 p.m. Pony Rides begin.
- 2-6 p.m. St. Anthony Park Association's 30th anniversary birthday exhibit inside SAP Elementary.
- 2:30 p.m. Races, Contests and Special Events: Kids of all ages. Southwest end of the Park. Prizes for all participants. Ribbons for winners.
- 5-7 p.m. A.F.S. Chicken Barbecue Picnic. The Murray H.S. A.F.S. Committee will serve up their annual picnic dinner. Proceeds help sponsor Murray students in the A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Program.
- 5-7 p.m. Igor Razskazoff's Band. Music furnished by the Music Performance Trust Fund through the cooperation of Local 30, St. Paul Musicians Association.
- 7-7:30 p.m. Drawings for door prizes: 5 speed bike, tickets, skate boards and more.
- 7:30 p.m. Barbary Coast Banjo Brass, featuring banjo music, Dixieland, and many other old favorites—a show and dance for the whole family.

Sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association, the Department of Parks and Recreation, and too many area residents to name.

## 5 The Bugle

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# The Bugle 6

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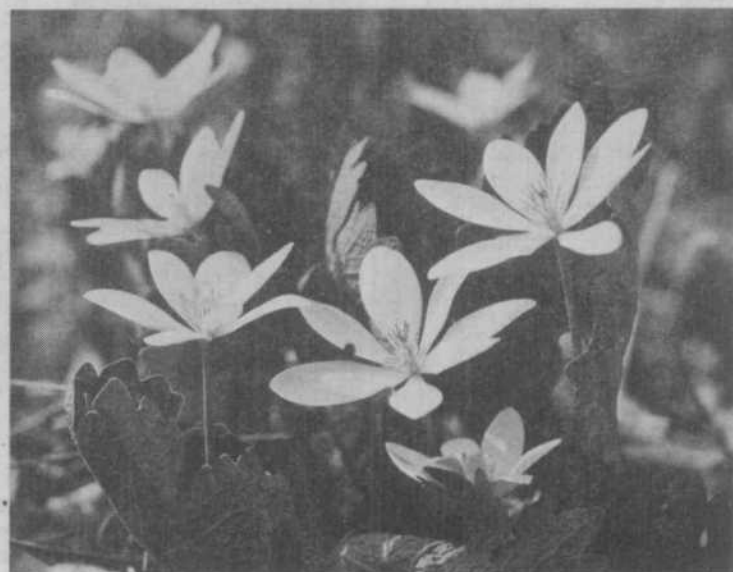
## The Winners

Here is the list of prize winning numbers from the festival: Park Hardware/221314, Bibelot/221491, Bridgeman/221651 & 221299, Key to Freedom/221230, Micawber's/221241 & 221381, Four Seasons/221121, Heritage II/221181, Lederviva/221074, Milton Investments/221459, Lil Kids/221166 & 221315, Threadbenders / 221229 & 221487, and Miller Pharmacy/221701. Those prizes may be picked up at the merchant's named with the number. These are waiting for you at Lederviva: All American Bar/221068 & 221533, Robha Music/221342, Farrell's/221471, and Lebens Flowers/221101, 221064, 221188 & 221162.

## When the Topic of Wildflowers Comes Up,

many people think

of traveling to some far off secluded spot to observe their favorite species. Actually there is a wide variety of wildflowers that can be seen in the St. Anthony Park area, if one takes the time to look. They are found in alleys, along ditches, in backyards, and in wooded areas around the Park. Most flowers are the kinds commonly found in hardwood forests for St. Anthony Park is really an urban forest. Don Breneman recorded this sampler of blooms earlier this spring.



Bloodroot, *Sanguinaria Canadensis*. This white petaled member of the poppy family is among the first spring bloomers. Its common name comes from its red orange sap.

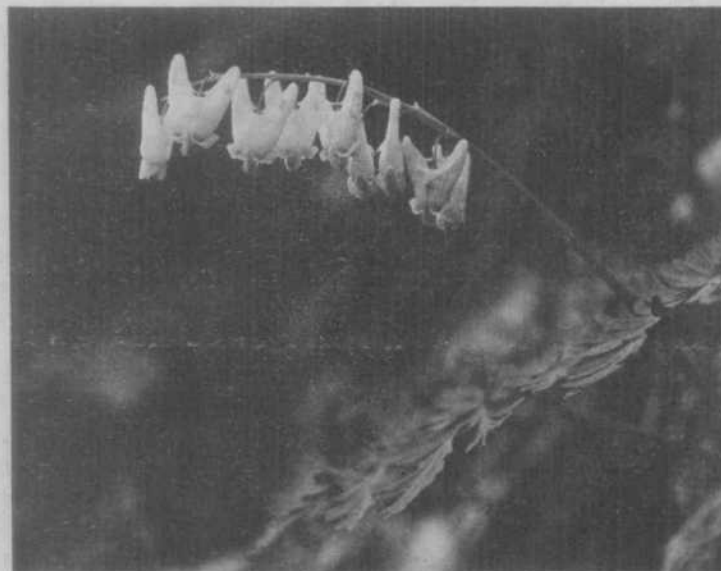
We're growing—we've moved into the gym.

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Tom Kusant, pastor, 646-3801



Dutchman's Breeches, *Picentra Cucullaria*. This flower is also an early bloomer. It has pinkish white blossoms tipped with cream.

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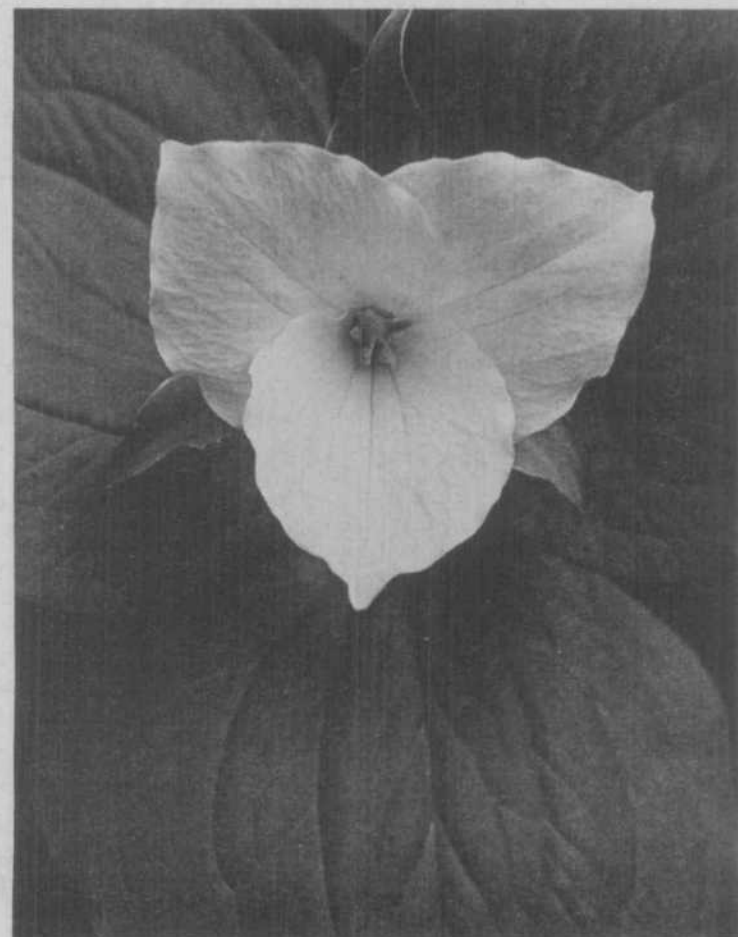
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Large Flowered Trillium, *Trillium Grandi Floram*, is another common bloomer in hardwood forests. This flower appears about a week after the other three, and has been observed in several yards in the Park.





## Bugle Annual Meeting: The Community's Eyes

By Lois Anderson

The *Bugle* is fighting for its life, and it looks like it will win the fight and survive.

A feeling of optimism pervaded the *Bugle's* annual meeting, held at the St. Anthony Park Library June 21. Recent contributions from the community have passed the \$3500 mark, a goal projected in April.

"The fact that you're hear shows that you care," said Jean W. Ward, guest speaker, to about 25 people who attended.

Andrew Boss, president of Park Press, Inc., introduced Ward, associate professor of journalism in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Minnesota.

Ward has studied neighborhood newspapers for 3 years and said she finds neighborhood papers interesting because they include controversy and disputes. There is less masking of difficulties than in weekly papers, Ward said.

Ward, formerly a staff writer for the *Minneapolis Tribune*, said there are 37 community newspapers or newsletters produced in the Twin Cities.

Most of the papers are monthly, non-profit newspapers and need financial subsidy, Ward said.

"People are very inventive about raising money for their papers," said Ward, who described how some neighborhoods get money from model cities, Housing and Urban Development, and other federal sources.

Ward said that 76 percent of neighborhood press editors saw their paper's primary functions as that of informing the community about itself and developing a community sense of pride.

Since 1969, there has been a decline in afternoon newspapers taken at home, Ward said. "Daily newspapers are in trouble," said Ward, who thinks these papers see neighborhood press only as gossip media.

Ward said her research has given her at least 4 reasons for the rise in neighborhood newspapers. First city decen-

tralization began a federally sponsored movement for more citizen participation. Second the open meeting law gave people incentive to know what happens. Third a rise in "neighborhoodness," a word that Ward said was, at one time, analagous to racism, is now safely used. Fourth a period of feistiness has given people the Little Red Hen syndrome. "I'm going to do it myself," is today's slogan with people, Ward said.

"There is an enormous rise in volunteer workers in the U.S.," said Ward, who thinks one value of volunteer help is surveillance.

"Editors and writers behave better if they have surveillance," said Ward. Big newspapers don't have to justify what they do as much as community newspapers do.

Working with volunteer help can bring problems. "The thing that keeps people going is having fun versus suffering," said Ward who encouraged the audience not to be volunteer martyrs.

In conclusion, Ward said that the *Bugle*, like other neighborhood newspapers can raise the needed money but that it will take time and resources.

Other business at the meeting included nomination and unanimous approval of 3 new board members for Park Press. They are Judi Burson, Mark Frederickson, and Lois Snook.

## Children's Home Society Expands

On May 19, 1977 the Board of Directors of Children's Home Society of Minnesota voted unanimously to approve going ahead with construction of a 9,500 square foot two story addition. This will double the space available in the current building. The new building addition will accommodate planned program expansion and will consist of multiple purpose offices, meeting and counseling rooms and storage facilities. The timetable calls for construction to begin this fall and the new addition fully completed next spring.

Since the new wing will be built where the present CHSM parking lot is located, ar-

rangements have been made with the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church and the St. Anthony Park State Bank for use of part of the church parking lot for CHSM and bank clients and staff. This parking lot will be paved, lighted and landscaped, and the current entrance will be upgraded according to the agreements and city ordinances. There will not be an entrance or exit directly on to Como Avenue.

## Poetry for Seniors

Marisha Chamberlain, who received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship last year, will offer a poetry class for seniors this summer in the St. Anthony Park Library. The free class will meet Mondays at 1:30 p.m., July 11 through August 29. Call Dee Marks, 227-8241, for minute particulars. This program is sponsored by COMPAS.

## O'Hara Elected

Mary O'Hara, 825 Seal St., was elected co-chair of the St. Paul Mayor's Advisory Committee on Handicapped People for a term of one year. The committee, which was formed two years ago, seeks to make St. Paul a barrier-free community in which handicapped citizens have an equal opportunity to participate.



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I get lonely.  
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to keep my stomach  
from growling.  
At 12 o'clock I fly onto the train  
like a bird escaping from the  
eyes of a cat.  
The train rolls down the tracks,  
I look back and see billions  
of tiny lights that look like  
flickering stars.  
They say that at the North Pole  
the ice is 30 feet deep.

—Wendy Widmer

This poem was produced in Carol McClellan's class at Murray High, as part of the Poets in the Schools program sponsored by COMPAS.

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JULY 23-24	Week-end Special	Regularly 90c Redeemable only at D.Q. No. 12, Raymond & Ellis
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### ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST AND UNITED METHODIST

Joint services Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at United Methodist from June 19—July 24.

### 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.

## South St. Anthony Association Regroups for Neighborhood Service

The neighborhood association for South St. Anthony Park was reactivated by community vote on February 22, 1977. Its purpose? The bylaws read: The general purpose of the South St. Anthony Park Association shall be to provide South St. Anthony Park with a non-profit, educational and charitable organization through which community projects and on-going programs, local in nature, may be initiated, planned and coordinated, and through which people may work together to assure a healthy neighborhood, socially, economically, and aesthetically.

The next meeting will be Aug. 3 in the South St. Anthony Recreation Center. A potluck dinner starts at 6 and the meeting at 7 p.m. All persons are invited.

Members of the South St. Anthony Association and other interested community members met in early June to share ideas for new community projects. Results of this meeting included the organization of four on-going committees whose responsibilities include the structuring and guidance of the newly adopted projects. Following are the new committees and some of their projects.

### THE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

The Parks and Recreation committee has organized a youth activities committee in hopes that the needs of the area young people will be brought into focus. A major goal of this group is to see young people more involved in neighborhood decisionmaking. Persons interested in the youth activities committee should contact Karen Flink, 646-3956.

The recreation center is now offering tennis lessons for persons in any age category. The lessons are free for persons in the 8-12 age group, and there is a minimal charge for persons age 13-16. Each group is limited to 12 persons. To register for lessons call Howie Bell at the recreation center, 644-9188.

Due to the efforts of the Parks and Recreation committee, community members can now purchase a "super-doooper-poooper-scooper" and a "Doggie Doolie" which is a harmless enzyme digester for "dog-dings." These items

are offered in response to community concern and a city ordinance which requires the pick-up of any dog's waste. Both items can be purchased at a 10 percent discount from the association. The person to call is Dennis Ferche, 647-1756.

The scooper and the digester are just part of an overall project which focuses on the upkeep of Green Grass Park. Persons interested in helping maintain the park should call Dennis Ferche.

### THE SELF-SUFFICIENCY COMMITTEE

Community garden plots can be rented for five or ten dollars a plot. The garden land was leased from the city Housing and Redevelopment Authority. Community volunteers hauled compost and the Jensen's tiller was used to ready the land for planting. If enough interest is shown, it may be possible to increase the number of available plots next year.

The Self-Sufficiency committee also decided newspaper recycling would be an appropriate community project. Community members appear willing to save their old newspapers if there is a regular collection day. The project has already contributed to the community treasury, so during the next two months residents will be contacted and asked to save old newspapers. Persons not contacted, or those with any questions should contact Dennis Ferche.

Another proposed project for the Self-Sufficiency commit-

tee is the organization of buying clubs. These clubs would allow community members to group together and make purchases of items like smoke detectors, for example, at a savings. Some of the savings would go to each individual and some would benefit the association. Interested persons or possible project coordinators should contact Becky Noble at 644-3961.

### THE ORGANIZATION AND RESEARCH COMMITTEE

This committee is responsible for the general motivation of the association. It responds to the association's needs like seeking out information through research, doing the write-up, organizing fund-raising activities, and many more. At present telephone volunteers are needed for this committee to relay short messages throughout the community. Persons interested should contact Bruce Jones at 646-5292 or Lucy Olson at 646-4334.

### THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

An executive committee made up of the association's officers, and committee heads has been organized to coordinate the association's affairs. Following is a list of the executive committee members and also the names of the various project coordinators. These people want to hear from community members who have new ideas or concerns. All community members are welcome to initiate new projects or work on existing projects.

### South Saint Anthony Park Association

#### Association Meetings

Pot luck dinner at 6:00 and meeting at 7:00 p.m.  
All persons interested in South St. Anthony Park are invited to participate on the first Wednesday, every other month.

#### Association Officers

President: Dennis Ferche, 647-1756  
Vice-President: Carol Jensen, 646-8791  
Secretary: Rene McMonigal, 646-6667  
Treasurer: Gail McClure, 645-7434

#### Parks and Recreation

Chair: Carol Jensen, 645-8791  
Youth Activities: Karen Flink • Green Grass Park: Coor. needed

#### Self-Sufficiency

Chair: Becky Noble, 644-3961  
Paper Drive: Dennis Ferche • Gardening: Becky Noble  
Wood Pile: Ray Bryan • Buying Clubs: Coor. needed

#### Organization & Information Services

Chair: Bruce Jones, 646-5292  
Communication: Lucy Olson • Promotion: Gail McClure  
Fund Raising: D'arlyn Marks • Soup Kitchen: Bruce Jones

#### Social Services

Chair: Sheila Jensen, 644-8001

#### SSAP Delegation to District 12 Community Council

Chair: Sherman Eagles, 646-6667





By Jane I. Lindberg

Recently Friends & Neighbors, a social organization sponsored by City Council, completed its first year with a potluck supper at the hall.

Many of the 106 present are of Swedish descent and were most appreciative of the special entertainment provided by The Three Generations, a Swedish-American family group of fiddlers. Mr. Edwin Johnson of Hayward, Wisconsin, came from Redvig, Sweden, in the 1920's. Utilizing skills passed on to him by his father, he taught his son, Bruce, and a grandson, Paul Dahlin, to play old-time Swedish music culled from his memory.

The hand-crafted instruments made by the elder Johnson are of an unusual construction—laminated maple and spruce, some 4-string, others 8-string. Residents were given the opportunity to inspect the various fiddles after the concert, and posed many questions as to how the fascinating grain patterns on the backs were obtained. Mr. Johnson indicated that he has made over 200 fiddles. He

deeply regrets that he doesn't have the very first one but he still has the second instrument he made.

A daughter, Mrs. Nancy Dahlin of Minneapolis, dressed in Redvig costume introduced the various numbers, giving a bit history about each or a tale about her Dad's younger days in Redvig. She laughingly commented that her headaddress was not Redvig but representative of a neighboring town "where the girls Dad remembers were the prettiest." Everyone enjoyed the sentimental journey "home."

The group is very popular at the Snoose Boulevard Festivals. Last summer they played for the King of Sweden at the Swedish Institute. From that concert, an invitation has been extended to them to attend a Midsummer Festival to join 2,000 other fiddlers from all over Sweden. The entire family is going, and the trip will be a first for Bruce, Paul and Nancy to meet all their Swedish kin. They will take back to Sweden folk music almost forgotten there today. In January, the trio was invited to Washington to play at the Smithsonian Institute and Kennedy Center for President Carter's inaugural festivities. Bruce is delightedly showing a thank-you letter signed "Jimmy." A future project is an album of their folk tunes.

Cooperating with Falcon Heights recreation program, City Council voted funds to support a softball league for girls 8 to 12 years. Seven from Lauderdale are now taking part. Practice is scheduled at the fairgrounds field Mondays 3:30 to 4:30, and teams play Tuesdays and Thursdays. All interested may contact Marlys Peterson, 645-2860.

Council also voted unanimously to cooperate with Falcon Heights and offer tennis instruction to local residents. Flyers giving details of the 5-day tennis clinics (8 lessons at \$15.) and junior tennis tournament will be distributed. Call instructor Steven Todd at Falcon Heights City Hall, 644-5050.

Do you need help mowing your lawn, repairing some small appliance, washing windows, painting a room? Under the CETA summer youth group, a young student graduate from Ramsey is available by appointment to perform light chores for area Seniors until September 1st. The only costs are for required parts, paint, etc. Call the North Suburban Senior Council at 483-4546.

How about a summer getaway? The NSSC is cooperating with the YMCA to make Camp St. Croix available to Senior Citizens of School District 623 for a three-day session August 22, 23 & 24 at nominal cost. For information and application blanks call 483-4546.

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## ENERGY SEMINAR, Continued from page 1

Concerning the agenda, Mrs. Christians says the volume of material and number of people available is amazing. However, in defining the scope of the program she says, "The information in itself is of little

value unless we can be sure that it's meaningful to the individual." Consequently, she asks residents to take the time to fill out the survey below.

### SURVEY FOR ENERGY SEMINAR

#### Rate Your Interests:

- ☐ Tips for Motorists
- ☐ Home improvement grants
- ☐ Choosing fuels and appliances
- ☐ How to retrofit your home to save fuel
- ☐ Using wood stoves and fireplaces
- ☐ Food & Energy—Production, processing, delivery & marketing
- ☐ Nuclear power
- ☐ Solar energy—how to use it
- ☐ Builder tips for energy conservation in homes
- ☐ Underground housing
- ☐ Composting
- ☐ Energy efficient menus
- Others \_\_\_\_\_

#### Planning Guides

yes no

- ☐ Would the provision of child care make it easier for you to attend?
- ☐ Could you contribute toward the cost of child care?
- ☐ Would you be willing to bring a bag lunch?
- ☐ Would you like us to provide a lunch made with alternative futures foods for a fee?

Please fill out and leave in the Bugle box in the St. Anthony Park Library or mail to 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, Mn. 55114.

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## School's a Scandal?

By Marianna Forde & Norma Harrisville

George Bernard Shaw is said to have described democracy as a form of government which guarantees that people will be governed no better than they deserve. As we reflect on the current school situation in St. Paul, we find Shaw's comment disturbingly relevant to education in a democracy too, for it raises the difficult question of responsibility.

With high school literacy declining at such an alarming rate that not only universities but also business firms are offering courses in remedial English and publishers are producing simplified text books, with discipline in the high schools at such a low ebb that learning is seriously hampered, and with homework almost non-existent, we may well ask where the responsibility lies.

In a recent article in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* which shows that high school achievement scores in St. Paul have tumbled dangerously in the past three years, Superintendent of Schools George Young is quoted as saying that the scores simply reflect a continuing change in school population. Does this mean that the public schools consider themselves incapable of educating children who are not being educated at home? Do the schools wash their hands of responsibility toward "lower income" children?

Why are parents not going to the schools to get involved and learn what the problems are? Is it apathy? Anti-intellectualism? Fatalism? Parents seem all too often to opt for silence and the very eloquent gesture, increasingly frequent in recent years, of sending their children to private schools.

In our local high school, there is no language, science, or math requirement for graduation. The history requirement is minimal. There is an English requirement, but it is so constituted that a student could graduate having studied virtually no English literature. Even students have been heard to complain that the adult population does not consider them capable of more than minimal learning.

The picture is somewhat brighter in the grade schools, but even there the problem of overcrowded classrooms is steadily worsening. One may also question certain practices

and attitudes: is half an hour of math a day sufficient for the average child to have a solid grounding in mathematics? And what about the not-so-occasional substitution of movies, square dancing and the like for math and reading time?

We hear much concern over funding—but money is not the whole answer. We need to have parents who become concerned and get involved to find out how they can help their own children as well as the schools.

Under the "Planning, Evaluating and Reporting" program increased local participation is to be stressed by the schools, in turn making the individual school more responsible for and responsive to the education of its graduates. While it is true we've always been welcome to come to the schools, for some reason(s) most parents and interested adults do not feel free to accept this invitation. We

secondary schools to offer help in any way they can.

We can hear the laments of working parents who can't be in two places at one time. However, we do think the business community would respond in a cooperative way, as Control Data, Honeywell, H.B. Fuller Companies and others have, if their employees proposed the following. Without docking the employee's pay, one hour of company time would be matched with one of the employee's free time. Two hours per week per adult during the hours from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. are the hours most needed for help within the schools. This type of program would enable fathers to share in their student's education too.

Since teaching is part of "parenting" what better place for a parent to listen, learn and do than in his/her children's school? Any help by an adult is to extend and increase the effectiveness of

## "Most parents do not feel free to visit the schools."

suggest that all schools take the risk and initiate a working partnership with the community around them. To our knowledge this has not been the common practice in most schools, so how can we be so sure it is such a "risk"?

One might say that compulsory education is a rapid way for students to absorb information, study habits, etc., quickly so one can continue to learn the rest of one's life. So far, as one high school student has said, "The only thing compulsory about education is the time spent in school and not the education." Until we stop assuming that all students naturally know how to study and start to supply the "tools" for study they can hardly be expected to do their job. We suggest every fall all English classes take the time to teach and repeat the various study methods used in all subjects, with each subject class reinforcing these methods.

What can we do now as individuals, on a collective scale, to help? One very simple way is for more people to go to their elementary and

the classroom teacher, who will now have larger classes. None of the above suggestions are meant to add to the loss of more classroom teachers.

It is our hope that this article will stir up the minds and hearts of all readers to contribute constructive suggestions for the education of our youth. A healthy dialogue in the *Bugle* might be one means for all of us to express and compare our dreams and ideas for our children's education, before next fall.

Yet, none of these programs will succeed unless we invest more of our time, energy and love in the schools, as well as our money.

## Odd-Jobs

St. Anthony Park Community Education is organizing a summer work program, "Odd-job," for young people in grades 6-12 mowing lawns, raking, babysitting, etc. All Park residents who need work done may call 645-0391 or 645-0392.





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**HELP WANTED:** Housekeeper. 2 mornings a week. Days call 373-1790; after 5 p.m., 645-7434.

**WANTED DEAD or alive:** photographs of St. Anthony Park people and places for historical calendar. Call 646-8884, 24 hours a day.

**HAZARD,** Bugle photographer, wants more work. Call the Cats' Pajamas, 227-2240.

## Obscenity Hearing

There will be a public hearing on 6 obscenity ordinances Thursday, July 7, 7:30 p.m. in City Hall on the third floor.

## At the Fairgrounds

State Fairgrounds activities for the month are: Upper Midwest gem and mineral show, July 8-10, 4-H Building; Gopher Wheelmen bicycle races, July 13, Machinery Hill; North Star Morgan horse show, July 14-17, Coliseum; Minnesota Opel Drivers auto-cross, July 16, race track; Twin Cities Old English Sheepdog Club meeting, July 16, Machinery Park; National Street Rod Association (NSRA) street rod nationals, July 21-24, entire fairgrounds; NSRA street machine and van nationals, July 29-31, Machinery Hill.

# The Bugle Thanks

## Individuals:

Jack & Jane Allison, Elmer L. Andersen, Dorna A. Arny, Floyd & Marie Adams, Mrs. Thomas Bacheller, Donald & Sarabeth Barnes, Frederic & Gertrude Battell, Frank & Patricia Benson, Inez J. Benson, Howard & Jane Bergstrom, Harriet R. Bestul, Nancy Bjorndahl, Petra Bly, Andrew Boss, W.L. Boss, Dr. Rob't Boyd, Annetta Boyd, Mrs. Geo. Brandt Jr., Robert N. Brooks, James & Ruth Brown, Lynn J. Bauman, Frances S. Berdie, Don & Marian Brostrom, Nick Brubaker, Wayne & Jacqueline Burlingame, Wm. L. Cavert, Winston Cavert, Marvin Chapple, Clement & June Chase, Virginia Christian, Edwin & Virginia Clocker, George Copa, Mrs. Ralph Cotter, Bryce Crawford Jr., Mr. & Mrs. R.N. Cunningham, A.C. & E.W. Caldwell, Clifford & Marie Christenson, Ruth Crawford, Wayne & Marce Davies, James T. Dodds D.D.S., Gordon & Ruth Donhowe, Harold & Pamela Dragseth, Marcia Edwards, Quentin Elliott, Sheldon & Ruth Fardig, Dennis Ferche, Kent Fitzgerald, Karen & Steve Flink, Roxana R. Ford, Gale Frost, Dr. R.H. Gerst, Gerald & Selma Giving, Ronald & Lois Glaeser, Wm. S. & Marian Glew, Betty A. Gorham, Hans & Anne Gregersen, Robert & Marlene Granovsky, Martha Greenwald, Theda Hagenah, Ruth M. Hall, John W. Halloran, Mrs. John Halstead, E.O. Hanson, Wayne & Estelle Hanson, William & Marion Hartwick, Mike Heffron, Mr. & Mrs. U.W. Hella, Walter & Emily Heller, Irene Henrichs, Irene Hoebel, Ralph Hopp, Dorothy Hopp, James P. Houck, John & Judith Howe, John D. Hunt, Willis & Katherine Hutchinson, Howard C. Jacobson, Geraldine S. Jenkins, Mr. & Mrs. C.H. Johnson, Joan G. Jones, Bruce Jones, David & Joanne Karvonen, Frank & Ione Kaufert, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Krebs, Ben & Eva Kuefler, Mrs. Geo. A. Kurz, B.G. Lannin M.D., Todd J. Lefko, R.E. Lehman, Jane Lindberg, John Wood Lippert, Betty Jane Lockhart, Gail McClure, E.W. & Orpha McDiarmid, Gerald & Mary McKay, Robert & Beverly McKinnell, Mrs. Marvel L. Maehl, John & Kathy Magnuson, Richard H. Magnuson, D'Arlyn M. Marks, Charlotte K. Martinson, Ida M. Martinson, J.A. Meyer, Dave & Kathy Michaelson, Mrs. Bertram F. Miller, Nicholas & Pauline Molenaar, Carol Mulroy, Violet & James Mulroy, Robert & Mary Jane Munson, Helen Murray, Paul & Genevieve Nakanishi, Martin Negaard, Glenn & Cheryl Nelson, Josephine B. Nelson, Gerhard & Ruth Neubeck, Juliet Nobls, Gerald & Joan Nolte, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Olsen, David & Jean Parmelee, Frank & Ruth Paskewitz, Marie Peck, Milo & Maxine Peterson, Stuart & Corinne Peterson, Benjamin & Margaret Pomeroy, F.W. Preeshl, E.J. Probst, L.J. & Janet R. Quale, Mr. & Mrs. Carlton C. Qualey, Dr. & Mrs. Paul Quie, Roland & Rosemary Renfro, Dr. & Mrs. A. Glenn Richards, Bradley Rinsem, Margaret & Richard Rodgerson, Alvin N. Rogness, Thomas & Joanne Rohricht, Dr. & Mrs. Paul G. Rothman, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rudolf, Mrs. S.H. Rutford, Albert & Nancy Sandberg, A.W. Sands, Lowell & Elizabeth Satre, B. Warner & Eliz. P. Shippee, Dr. & Mrs. Robert Shoffner, Susan Showalter, Glen & Anna Skovholt, Edward & Iris Slettom, Lee & Lois Snook, Jack & Judy Sperbeck, Edward B. Stanford, Frederic & Joan F. Steinhauer, Mrs. Martha Stevenson, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon I. Swanson, Guy O. Tollerud, L.L. Ulliot, Agnes Ulliot, Margaret Van Zanden, Mr. & Mrs. A.L. Vaughan, Alma Venables, Mr. & Mrs. C.N. Wall, Robert & Susan Warde, Walter & Mary Warpeha, Dennis & Alicemay Watson, Ralph & Verna Wayne, Stephan B. Wellington Jr., Raymond & Dorothy Wolt, Ann & Gary Wynia.

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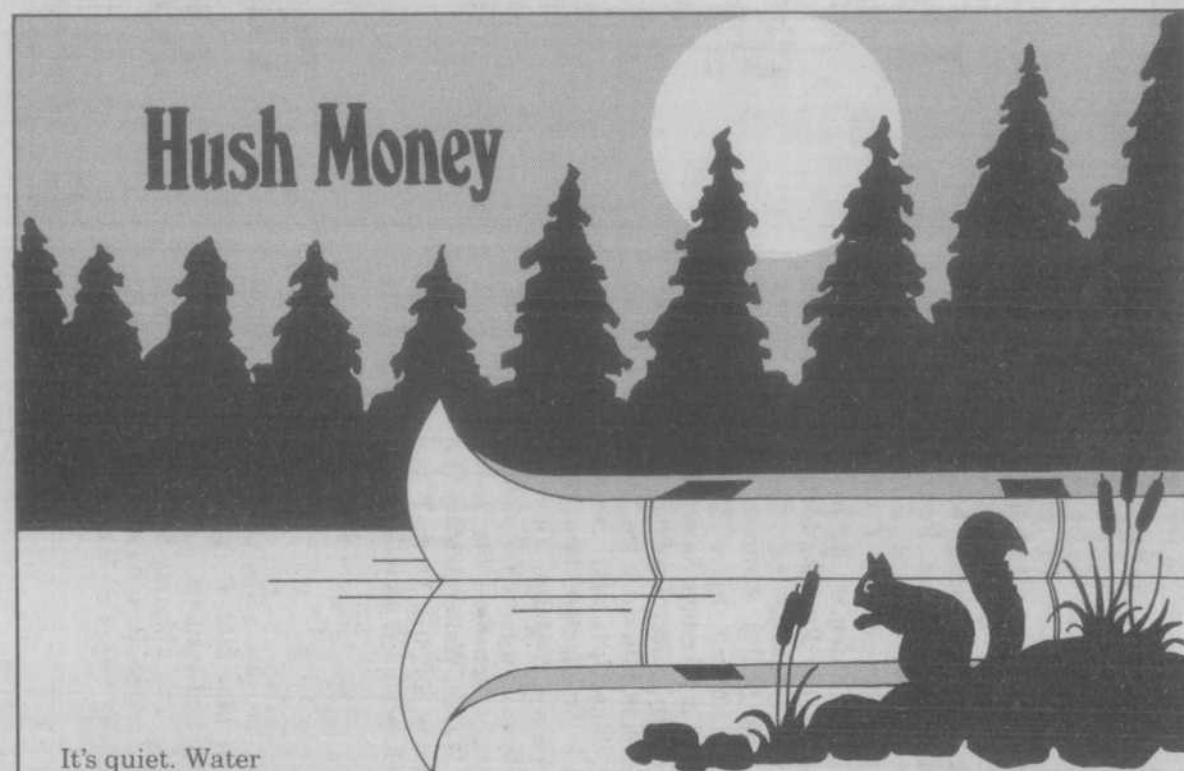
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# The Park BUGLE

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Wild Ginger, *Asarum Canadense*, is just one of many wildflowers one can find in St. Anthony Park. Wild Ginger has a reddish purple flower, about the size of an acorn, at the base of its young leaves. For more of Don Breneman's wildflowers, turn to page 6.