

The Park BUGLE

Vol. 4, No. 7

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On December 8 a fire, apparently intentionally set, gutted the HRA-owned building that formerly housed the Acme Sheet Metal Co. and the Gagnon Construction Co. at 924 Raymond Avenue. Green Grass Grocery, located next door, suffered some damage in the form of a broken front window and holes in the ceiling and wall of the back warehouse room. Financial loss was limited to the \$100 deductible on the insurance policy, and although "it smelled like you should have brought your marshmallows," said member Jane Baird, the store was open for business the next day. Photo by Mike Hazard/COMPAS.



Day Care for Toddlers

Children's Home Society Day Care Programs announces the opening of an additional site for their services, the Wheelock Parkway Toddler Center located at 21 E. Wheelock Parkway, St. Paul, Minnesota. Beth Skoogberg, currently Center Director at the CHSM Roseville II Center, will be the Head Teacher/Administrator for this program. The Toddler Center will be licensed for 40 children ages 18 months to 3 years and will open in January, 1978.

West Wind Blows

So. SAP Rec Center will crown their 1978 Winter Carnival Junior Royalty on Wednesday night, January 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Recreation Center gym. The new prince and princess will run for King Frost and Queen Snowflake at the citywide coronation on January 25 at the Civic Center. A boy and a girl West Wind prince and princess candidate will also be chosen. They will run for prince and princess of the West Wind on January 17 at So. SAP at 7:30 p.m. Reigning royalty are Prince Peter Montalbano, Princess Julie Ludwig and Wind candidates David Hoisington and Tammy Delcastillo.

Life Mirrors Art: It's a Jungle

By Catherine Madison

Painting a wall is harder than it looks.

Cold fingers, few hands, rough bricks, and a tree dispute are some of the problems that have plagued the colorful jungle scene that adorns the post office wall seen from Carter Avenue in St. Anthony Park.

The mural, begun about September 22, is largely the work of COMPAS artist Paul Heidtke. Counting on the full-time help of one or two other artists who are no longer in the Park, he originally planned to be done by November 1. Completion will take at least one more week of painting he said.

"It took a while to get organized and to get an advisory committee formed," he said. "One thing that really slowed things down was the surface, which was full of ridges and tiny holes. It took two and a half days just to prime it."

The weather did not help, either. It rained five days of the first four weeks of the project, and cold weather followed. The paint tends to bubble and chip when the temperature is below the 40 to 50-degree range, Heidtke said, and it takes anywhere from a couple of hours to a full day to dry.

Another problem arose when the painting was begun after verbal approval but before a standard written agreement had been signed. Although he liked the mural, the owner of the building, Harold McCann of Webb Lake, Wisconsin, said it had been started without his permission and threatened to take legal action if the small trees in front of the wall were not removed.

McCann does not own the trees but claims they are damaging the building's foundation. He told COMPAS director Dick Weber that he thought COMPAS had agreed to cut them down.

"It was a misunderstanding," said Weber. "Each party thought they understood what was going to be done with the

mural, but each party's understanding was different."

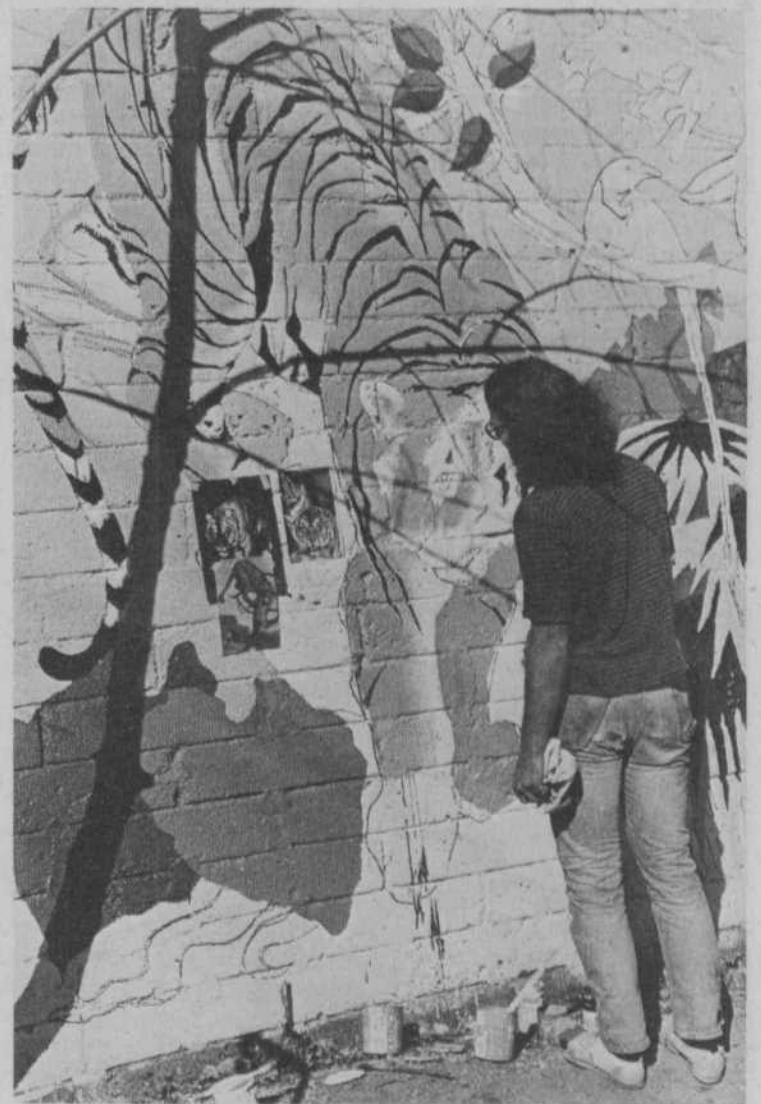
Because an earlier mural proposal had been deadlocked over the same issue, the COMPAS artists decided to incorporate the trees into their design to fulfill the wishes of some community members. They have since obtained permission to cut the trees.

A new contract, not yet signed by McCann, contains provisions to cut the trees, main-

tain the mural at least two years, and paint a connecting wall. The white strips at the ends of the mural will also be incorporated into the picture.

COMPAS coordinator Virginia Perrot said she is disappointed about the financial aspects of the project. Since the labor is donated by COMPAS, she hoped community donations would support the \$225 cost of materials.

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Paul Heidtke, COMPAS muralist, stripes the tiger of the mural on the post office wall. Photo by Mike Hazard/COMPAS.

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2380 Hampden Ave., 646-8884
Hours: 9 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday—Friday.



12

January, 1978
Vol. 2, No. 5

DISTRICT 12

Serving Residents of North & South St. Anthony Park,

NEWS

Commerce & Industry.

A Bargain In Trees—Plan Now

By JoAnne Rohricht

Make a New Year's resolution to replant your lost trees this spring. Why? You can do it at a savings and you will benefit your self and your community in the process.

First the savings; By planning now the St. Anthony Park Association can group order a large number of healthy trees at a significant reduction in cost. These bare-root trees would be ready for immediate planting and delivered to your door, accompanied by instructions for planting and care. For those unable to plant their own trees, free assistance would be sought. The trees would be approximately 10 feet in height and would cost approximately \$18.00.

And what about the benefits? Think for a moment of what we know about trees: Trees shade, cool, color, scent and protect our environment. Trees recycle water, oxygen and carbon dioxide; their leaves mulch and return nutrients to the soil. Nature's own air-conditioners, trees can reduce the temperature of the areas they shade by at least 7 degrees. At the same time, they remove gaseous pollutants and particles from the air. They break winter's winds, suppress noise, reduce glare. They shelter wildlife.

We in St. Anthony Park have enjoyed the gracious beauty and privacy of large shade trees because others in earlier days appreciated their value and acted to insure that trees were planted and tended. Surely, today, with our environment more fragile and our energy sources scarcer, we can do no less.

The St. Anthony Park Association and the District 12 Council urge you to express your interest in ordering trees by calling the District 12 office, 646-8884, by January 10. You can help your community further by offering to canvass your block for additional orders.



Meetings Coming Up

(All meetings are open and held at 2380 Hampden unless otherwise designated.)

January 10 • University Avenue/W. Midway Economic Study Task Force Meeting with Midwest Planning and Research Inc. — 5 p.m.

January 11 • Community Council — Neighborhood-to-Neighborhood Meeting — 7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Branch Library (enter on Carter).

January 12 • Physical Committee-Meeting with trash haulers to discuss coordinated pick up and source separation/recycling — 5 p.m.

January 18 • Social Committee — 7 p.m.

Tree Removal

All original trees located on public and private property will be removed at no expense to the landowner by April 1, 1978. City crews are currently removing 260 trees per day. The removal contractors are responsible for clean up and are required to repair damages. Please contact the Mayor and Council's Information and Complaint Office at 298-4747 if you have problems. Contractors have 30 days to make repairs to property.

Diseased elms may be removed from yards, but precautions must be taken. Contact NSP if any power lines are in the area.

The closest landfill for wood disposal is the Pine Bend Sanitary Landfill at 2495 East 117 Street, Inver Grove Heights. Call 457-8655 to inquire about hours, fees and directions. Wood may be used for fireplaces only if all bark has been removed and disposed of. Dead elm wood with bark intact is the breeding place for the elm bark beetle. One log can produce 1,000 beetles per hatch between April 1 and September 1 each year.

The City has a contract with a wood recycling center for disposal of all its trees.



The City intends to replant two trees for every elm tree lost on public property. The city planted 14,000 trees in 1977 and will plant 25,000 trees in 1978 on public property only.

While St. Paul is one of the few municipalities to provide removal of diseased elms on private property, it does not replant on private property.

Only the area south of Como and East of Raymond will be planted in the fall of 1978. St. Anthony Park has already been replanted once, while many neighborhoods have not been planted in the last 5 years. The City will concentrate its 1978 replanting efforts in the neighborhoods that have been hardest hit by DED, but will replant every neighborhood (including St. Anthony Park) in the City at least once in the next five years.

Only 50 per cent of the elms removed are on public property. City residents will have to be responsible for replacing trees lost on their lots.

On private property there are no restrictions regarding species or location of a new tree. On public property, such as boulevards, **there are restrictions.** You must plant the species of tree that the City has designated for your block, and you must obtain a tree permit from the City Forester (488-7291). City staff will come out and locate utility lines so trees can be located elsewhere on the boulevard. Finally, boulevard trees planted by residents must be at least 1½ inches in diameter and can be bare root or balled and burlapped (B & B).

St. Paul's Public Property Replanting Program

City Foresters have completed the St. Anthony Park portion of the City tree plan. It designates which species of tree will be planted on boulevards on every block in the City. It is the City's intent to continue a single species of trees hardy to this region along a three to four block area so that there will be some uniformity but disease could not devastate a single species over a large area in any community.

Although these trees are guaranteed for one year, the City encourages residents to water the trees, especially during the hot, dry summer months. Residents should call the Forestry Office to report any trees which seem to need special care.

The City will not be replanting trees exactly where a diseased tree was removed. Because the root systems of the original tree remain after the tree is removed, it is impossible to replant on the same site. The City will replant in the same general area, keeping trees at least 40 feet apart.

Species Plan

Jade Glen Maple
Eustis
Doswell
Hendon

Littleleaf Linden
Brompton
Blake
Gordon
Como

Sugar Maple
Commonwealth
North to Keston
Hillside
Langford Park
Scudder
Raymond North to Como
Bourne
Valentine

Pin Oak
Carter North to Como
Keston
Buford
Grantham
Branston
Priscilla
Standish
Cleveland

Ginkgo
Dudley
Chelmsford
Raymond
Carter East of Como

Green Ash
Commonwealth
Hillside Court
Keston to Cleveland
Bayless Place
Long Avenue

Autumn Purple White Ash
Cromwell North of Pearl
South side of Hampden

Emerald Queen Maple
Bayless

Columnare Maple
Raymond South of Burlington North

Bradford Pear
Manvel

Emerald Queen
Knapp
Gordon
Brewster
Gibbs
Raleigh
Ludlow

Skyline Locust
Pearl



Wednesday driver needed to deliver meals to the home bound—most of the deliveries are in North and South St. Anthony Park. Deliveries are made out of Merriam Park Community Center. Call Ann McDonald—645-0349—to volunteer.



PARK PEOPLE

By Gerald McKay

St. Anthony Park is fortunate in having many people who have attained state and national recognition in their professional fields. But even more important to the community is the number of widely recognized residents who are also staunch supporters of the community and who exemplify the spirit of neighborliness in its highest degree.

Having lived as a neighbor of Frank and Ione Kaufert for almost 30 years, I can speak with first hand knowledge of the way they meet both criteria. The Kauferts and son, Joe, moved into their St. Anthony Park home at 2337 Carter Avenue home 33 years ago. Frank and Ione are both native Minnesotans, originally from Princeton.

Dr. Frank H. Kaufert retired in 1974 as dean of the College of Forestry of the University of Minnesota, a position he held since 1971. His most recent recognition was the Gifford Pinchot Medal presented to him in October, 1976 by Society of American Foresters for his outstanding contribution to the profession. Dr. Kaufert was honored for his vigorous, imaginative leadership in establishing educational and research policy at forestry schools throughout the nation and world. And it was to a large extent through his efforts that the McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Research Program was launched providing for federal funding for forestry schools and research in forestry across the nation.



Frank and Ione Kaufert at home at 2337 Carter Avenue.

Frank and his wife, Ione, have been active in community organizations. They have served as trustees of the St. Anthony Park Church of Christ. Ione was a member of the St. Paul School committee for many years representing St. Anthony Park, and she has played an important role in the University Faculty Women's Club.

Frank was a member of the Boy Scout troop committee for troop 17 in the Park several years while their son, Joey, was in scouting. It was not uncommon for Frank to help organize and then take a carload of boys out to camp for the troop overnights which were held three or four times a year. He gave the scouts instructions for many of their projects in conservation including tree planting.

Frank and Ione's son, Joe, now has earned his Ph.D degree and is associate professor at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg where he teaches medical sociology and anthropology in the College of Medicine.

Frank earned his Ph.D degree at the University of Minnesota in 1935. Part of his preparation included a year at the University of Halle in Germany as an exchange student working with Dr. E.C. Stakman, world renowned plant pathologist. Dr. Kaufert has been associated with the University of Minnesota in some aspect of forestry more than 40 years although he worked out of the state with Dupont from 1936 to 1940, a year in the southern states on forestry survey work, and part of a year with the USDA in Washington when he was assistant administrator of the Cooperative State Research Service.

Frank's achievements in terms of published articles, programs administered and research accomplished are recorded in the annals of state, national and world organizations. But the legacy the Kauferts have left in terms of friendliness, affection and contribution to the community are written on the hearts and minds of their neighbors in St. Anthony Park.



John Jensen is in charge of "Big Dipper."

Soup Suppers Simmer

By Dennis Ferche

The So. SAPA has reinstated the neighborhood Soup Kitchen, and it's been so well received that we're nearly on the dangerous verge of being institutionalized. About 25 persons of all ages have been bringing their taste buds out for exercise, and back for more. Without fail, aromas keep some hanging on to the edges of their chairs with anticipation.

Soup Suppers are providing time to share a winter-warm-up, soup and conversation. Besides conventional food, the evenings also provide opportunities to share food for thought and for brainstorming. Recently, following disbursements from the "Big Dipper," a movie showing the basis for boycotting Nestle Products was viewed and discussed.

Seniors were tending to the kitchen cooking on every other Monday. To arrange each evening, volunteers are needed to make soup and bread.

If you have ideas for food for thought, or want to volunteer to bake or boil, call Dennis, 647-1756.

Someday My Prints Will Come

Pat Olson, Bugle designer, will show her screen prints and linocuts at the U of M St. Paul Student Center Gallery from December 29 through January 27. Most of Olson's work deals with the ambivalent use of space and depicts various aspects of women.

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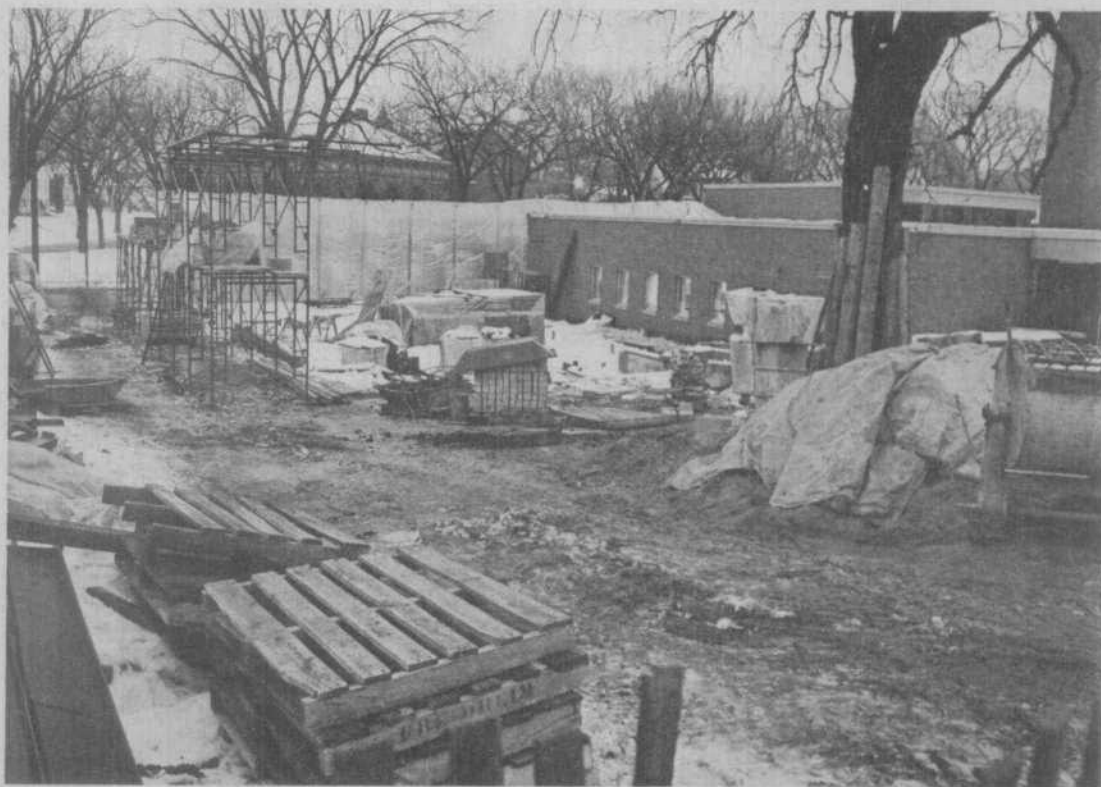
Ski School Slushes

Registrations are now being accepted for the 1978 season of the Como Ski School. The cost for 8 one hour lessons is \$20.00 for Junior (6-16) and Adult skiers.

Adult lessons begin January 4 and are offered Wednesday afternoons and Monday through Thursday evenings for Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced skiers.

Junior lessons begin January 7 and are held every Saturday from 9:30-2:15 for Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced skiers.

Children's Home Society Expands



Construction in progress at the Children's Home Society. Photo by Don Svendsen.

By Sandra Ireland

Glass partitions, stacks of books and papers, employees, and the myriad of services provided by the Children's Home Society of Minnesota will soon have breathing room. Since 1959, CHSM has been housed at the present address, 2230 Como Avenue. Now CHSM is looking at the progress of the new addition, which when finished, will improve its crowded conditions.

To keep pace with the growing demands on the professional staff, a staff of accountants, and a computer are kept busy. There are 140 persons on the staff. In addition, there are volunteers who help the Society meet its needs and client requirements. Per year, each social worker is assigned

an average of 50-60 girls who seek CHSM's assistance.

The final crunch came. CHSM evaluated their facilities. There was no more room, and the demands for their services continue to increase yearly. In 1976, 359 children were placed in adoptive homes. Since 1971, adoption inquiries, placements, pregnancy counseling have nearly doubled. The documentation grows. The paper tiger wins.

CHSM contacted the United Methodist Church regarding their parking proposal. In a joint effort with the United Methodist Church, they reviewed the status of the existing parking lot. Once the details were ironed out, work began on improving the park-

ing lot. This action freed the original parking lot to be used in the expansion plans. The addition will add 9500 sq. ft. to the existing 9300 sq. ft. This new addition will not only allow for adequate work space for the present staff, but will allow for projected growth.

As soon as the right color brick arrives, the permanent walls will be finished. Before long it is hoped that the skeleton, wrapped in plastic, will be filled in, so construction can begin on the inside. In the meantime, the delivery of human services continues to help children to a better life.

The Children's Home Society of Minnesota was incorporated in 1889, and Dr. Cyrus Northrup of the University of Minnesota was its first president. Reverend Savage was the moving force behind the establishment of this organization; one which would look after the needs of children who were dependent, neglected and orphaned. During the early years of foundation, CHSM was housed in the Humphery Memorial Building on Commonwealth Avenue.

As the years went by, other services were added to the list of existing ones. Today, CHSM has programs in foster care adoption, post adoption, pregnancy and family counseling, day care and extended care facilities. Day care centers are located in Roseville, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Rochester. These services have their central administration at the CHSM center on Como Avenue.

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ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST

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

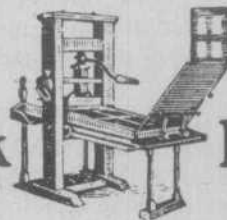
ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 p.m. 923 Bayless.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st and 3rd. Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th.

The Park Bugle



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Offstreet Parking Survey Yields Useful Results

By Greg Haley

The Offstreet Parking Survey which polled the residents living west of the St. Paul campus was very successful. The purpose of the survey was to determine if residents felt University students and staff parking on neighborhood street was a problem, and what solutions were considered workable. The survey was requested by the city's new parking commission, which is reviewing the parking situation.

The survey area covered twenty two blocks, and was bounded by Cleveland Avenue on the east, Hoyt on the north, Como on the south and Chelmsford (both sides) on the west. Neighbors volunteered

to distribute and collect the survey, which was prepared by the No. SAPA's parking committee.

The No. SAPA parking committee, which has been working diligently on the parking problem since last January, was very pleased with the survey results. It had been the committee's opinion that the 2 hour limit on nonresident and a parking permit allowing unlimited parking for residents was the most workable solution. This opinion was also shared by those polled.

The St. Paul Parking Commission, which is studying drafts of a Critical Parking Area Ordinance that would provide permits for residents, has asked the police department to strictly enforce the existing

regulations. The commission has asked for a 60 day trial enforcement period to insure that a permit system is required. The trial period started in mid-November, and police are ticketing about 40 cars per day.

When the trial period ends in mid-January, the Association's parking committee intends to ask the Parking Commission to advise the city Council to enact Critical Parking Area Ordinance for the survey area, or else continue strict enforcement of existing regulations. The committee is hopeful that a solution will be forthcoming, and end this problem which has plagued our neighborhood for many years.

311 surveys were returned representing the opinion of 435 resident drivers.

Of the respondents, 57 per cent were homeowners, 19 per cent were tenants in rental units, and 24 per cent were resident members of fraternities and sororities.

In answer to 2 questions, the following percentage of respondents felt these adjectives described their streets: Congested 62 per cent, Impassable in winter 31 per cent, Unsafe 29 per cent, Noisy 24 per cent, Littered 12 per cent, Polluted 8 per cent, and other answers 4 per cent.

When asked if offstreet parking was available to them, 62 per cent said yes, 8 per cent said no and 30 per cent gave no response.

Of 459 offstreet parking spaces tabulated, 253 were in garages and 206 were in a parking lot.

A total of 501 cars were recorded as being owned for an average of 1.6 per household. Although these totals suggest that there is a shortage of only 42 offstreet spaces, it should be noted that there appeared to be a number of mismatches, i.e. households with double car garages and no cars, and households with three cars and only a single car garage.

When asked if onstreet parking was available when needed in front of their houses, 28 per cent said yes, 63 per cent said no and 9 per cent gave no answer.

Respondents felt onstreet parking wasn't available at the following times: Before 7 a.m. 2 per cent of respondents, 7 to noon 66 per cent, noon to 5 p.m. 60 per cent, After 5 p.m. 8 per cent.

When asked to rank five alternative parking regulations from 1 (most workable) to 5 (least workable), the following average rankings were noted:

- 1.3 ranking Two hour restricted parking (8-5) for nonresidents and permits for residents which would allow unlimited parking
- 1.75 ranking One hour restricted parking (8-5) for nonresidents and permits for residents which would allow unlimited parking
- 2.9 ranking Two hour restricted parking (8-5) enforced
- 3.15 ranking One hour restricted parking (8-5) enforced
- 4.25 ranking Unlimited parking.

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Buying a copy of the St. Anthony Park Album and 1978 Calendar for only \$3.00 supports the *Park Bugle* so that we can continue to bring you important news and features on Park events and people throughout the coming year. This publication documents St. Anthony Park's roots (including historical photos, sketches, map and a time line) in a way that's sure to become a collector's item in the years to come. Plus it will keep you up to date in 1978 by noting important community meetings and events and providing a community directory.

Great Caesar's Ghost! This is your last chance to get one! Don't delay.

*Available at Bibelot, Carter Avenue Frame Shop, Country Peddler, Eustis Street Grocery, Falcon Heights Drug, Heritage II, International Institute, Lederviva, Micawbers, Miller Pharmacy, St. Anthony Park State Banks (Main and Drive-In), Sharrett's Liquors, University Student Center Bookstore, Tobak Shop.

Support the Bugle!

April

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
						30

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Neighborhood Newspapers

"Not the Free/No

By Peggy Mann Rinehart

Small newspapers—community newspapers, neighborhood weeklies and monthlies—have been a way of life in New England, a tradition deserving preservation. Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine are defined in part by crotchety country editors. Some, like Bill Roach of the *Milford Cabinet* are third generation editors in a family business.

The idea of a neighborhood newspaper is firmly rooted by the American character. When the large city dailies can no longer report neighborhood health and daycare information, library story hours, results of neighborhood planning meetings; when their commentary finds little space for local turmoil—community education's fiscal dilemma; and when, at last, they must rely heavily on slick wire service pieces printed in hundreds of dailies, then neighborhoods like ours turn to our civic leaders for help. And, if we are lucky and find amongst ourselves those like Gail McClure, Gerald McKay, Andy Boss, Jo Nelson, John Hunt and Joe Skovholt, a neighborhood newspaper might undergo a slow and tedious birth.



In a recent survey, Mark Frederickson noted that "Most people seem to like the Bugle." Photo by Tom Rizzo.

The neighborhood newspaper must be a vehicle of definition. There were 26 neighborhood newspapers in the Twin Cities in July, 1974, when the first *Bugle* was published; there are now 37, with indications of more to come. Some are old timers: The *Highland Villager* has been published for 25 years. For others, the picture is not so bright: the first 3 years of any publication are financially tenuous. Yet, whether long established, or mere babes, neighborhood publications share a common dream; in a large urban area, each seeks to stamp its particular neighborhood as unique, each seeks to document the growth and development of the neighborhood.

According to Sue Showalter, *Bugle* business manager for the past year, "Ad sales barely pay for printing and typesetting costs of the *Bugle*." And, in the beginning, those ads were placed as much from a sense of civic and community duty as they were to drum up business. Gail McClure, *Bugle* originator, first editor and Park Board member was impressed by the business community's willingness to buy space. "After all,

most of the businesses in the Park had never advertised. It wasn't a question of exceeding their ad budgets, they weren't used to spending money on ads at all." And yet, they continue to buy space. Without them we wouldn't survive.



"Who can define the beast? McClure asks. Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.

The first nine issues of the *Bugle* were published under the auspices of Crocus Hill Press, owners and operators of the *Grand Gazette*. Operating without a budget, each of those issues seemed remarkable. Publisher Roger Swardson sold the paper for one dollar to the original incorporators of Park Press, Inc.: Andrew Boss, Gerald McKay, John Hunt, Josephine Nelson, Joe Skovholt, Gail McClure and Kurt Steinhauer.

The financing of the *Bugle* still takes precedent at monthly meetings. Just as the neighborhoods fight for survival and uniqueness against outrageous odds—city government, industry and domed stadiums—so the newspapers which serve the communities fight to remain solvent: the projected expenses for the *Bugle* in 1978 are \$23,705; the projected ad income for 1978 is \$17,000. The Board will spend months preparing for the annual fund drive, just as they've worked since July on the calendar fund raiser project. (see p. 5)



"Gee whiz folks, there's nothing like seeing your name in print," is Peggy Mann Rinehart's reaction. Photo by Rizzo.

If financing has been one of *Bugle's* main bugaboos, then editorial content continues to be the other. With such heavy dependence on the business community for support, some argue, we

at the Kept Press"

must turn back to the business community and honor their suggestions for content. Yet, we must, it seems, be determined to reflect the changing attitudes of the neighborhood. We must, in fact, represent the entire community, young and old, conservative and liberal, white collar and blue collar.

A recent editorial survey made of the 300 Park Press members seems to indicate that the community is willing to leave content decisions up to the Board. Mark Frederickson, owner of the Carter Avenue Frame Shop and Park Press Board member, was pleased with the 35 per cent response. "Most people seem to like the *Bugle*."

Still the argument goes on. "Who can define the beast?" McClure asks after three years of constant nurturing of the *Bugle*. "The neighborhood press is an orphan. It's not the free press and it's not the kept press." And few have been willing to define, give freedom or put limitations on us.



"Sure, showing my work in the *Bugle* will help to build my business. But, it's more than that," says Don Svendsen. Photo by Svendsen.

As the third editor of the *Bugle*, I operate under one known and one felt obligation. Park Press is a non-profit corporation, and in order to maintain that status we cannot play an advocacy role, i.e. we cannot endorse a political candidate. That being the only major restriction placed on our editorial content, I can only direct the *Bugle* with my senses. I leave the concept of the fourth estate and other euphemisms to the hard core journalists downtown and to those on the campuses of journalism schools. The success of the *Bugle* can only be measured by response. We are, it seems, destined to function as neighbors—good, observing, and occasionally crotchety neighbors.

We draw our strength from the neighborhood—that core of near volunteers who are our survival and our definers. They come to the *Bugle* by choice and for many and varied reasons. As a high school teacher and advisor of all H.S. publications at Mounds View High School in Arden Hills, I return to my urban neighborhood each night to be revitalized. Clearly, writing for and editing the *Bugle* enhances my self-esteem, often slightly bent out of shape by 16 or 17 year olds. I polish the skills of my second profession and add a credential to my name. (A wise investment in these days of declining enrollments.) And, gee whiz folks, there's nothing quite like seeing your name in print.

Others also see working for the *Bugle* as a means of enhancing their careers. Don Svendsen, professional photographer hopes to open his own studio in the Park soon. "Sure, showing my work in the *Bugle* will help to build my business. But it's more than that. I am a professional, I care about my work and the work of others in the field. The *Bugle* is a great educational forum to show high quality work in visual representation. I hope we can get more Park photographers work printed.

Neighborhood newspapers draw volunteers from all walks of life. Since much of the work can be done during the evening and on weekends, volunteers can still have full time paid jobs. Dianne Wright, a St. Paul attorney, came to her first *Bugle* meeting two months ago. "I wanted to meet people, to become part of what makes this neighborhood a great place to live." After writing the opening column "On Como Avenue," she volunteered to do another (see p. 10). "I truly enjoyed meeting the merchants. And you know, it didn't take as much time as I thought." For Lois Snook, Park Press board member and writer, "My involvement has been serendipity. St. Anthony Park is special; the newspaper is special."

Without question, the largest subsidy the *Bugle* has is in the form of volunteers' hours. Sharon Basset, from a third generation Park family, has strong feelings about her *Bugle* work, both writing and doing want ads. "I kind of feel it's one thing I can be important to." Many feel that way, and many feel like Martha Saul, who's been writing for the *Bugle* for 1½ years. "I've learned so much...met the most fascinating, nice people. For me, the *Bugle* has helped me to become more acquainted with the Park."



Sharon Basset thinks that the *Bugle* is "one thing I can be important to."

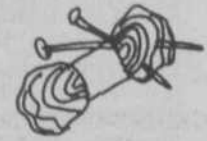
Presently, the *Bugle* has grown to include Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and will soon include District 10, the Como Park area. But there is no absolute guarantee that the *Bugle* will remain an institution. Continued support—both volunteer and financial—are crucial to its survival.

Neighborhood newspapers address themselves to the needs of the people they know and have chosen to live near. They define more clearly than geographic boundaries who we are and what we stand for. They show us and document our way of life.

Threadbenders

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Come visit with your neighbors
We are relaxed and informal at the

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Sundays, 10 a.m. Worship Service
11 a.m. Fellowship Discussion & Sunday School for All Ages
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Luther Seminary: Then and Now

By Eugene L. Fevold

The large brick building facing Como Avenue, whose most striking feature is the impressive Corinthian columns framing the entrance, was occupied in January, 1902. The school was then known as the United Church Seminary and previously had been located in temporary quarters in Minneapolis in the vicinity of Augsburg College.

The new building housed the entire operation of the school, including classrooms, library, chapel, student rooms, dining facilities, and living space for the families of two professors, the janitor, and kitchen help. The first year there were four professors and 46 students. In the course of the next few years five homes for professors were built to the east of the seminary building, and in addition four homes for the use of United Church missionaries on furlough were located behind it. Also the historic Muskego Church building was moved in 1904 from southeastern Wisconsin to the seminary campus, where it is still an attraction for visitors.

Late in 1902 a congregation was organized by members of the seminary community. It adopted the name Wartburg Lutheran Church and worshipped in the seminary chapel. For over thirty-five years a succession of seminary professors served as its pastor in addition to their regular duties. In the course of time the congregation drew members from the community.

In 1917 three church bodies united to form the Norwegian Lutheran Church in America (later named the Evangelical Lutheran Church). At that time three seminaries merged at the St. Anthony Park location, taking the name Luther Theological Seminary. The enlarged school had ten professors and 126 students, most of whom came from colleges of the sponsoring church body.

From 1930 to 1954 T. F. Gullixson was the school's president. The period of his presidency witnessed the completed Americanization of the seminary and of the church body it served. The major physical change at the seminary during that period was the construction during 1948-9 of Gullixson Hall.

Alvin N. Rogness assumed the presidency in 1955, continuing in office until 1974. He and his wife continue to live in the Park. He was succeeded by

Lloyd Svendsbye, who is currently the president. The purchase in 1955 of the campus of Breck School, an Episcopalian boys' school which was relocated in Minneapolis, added 37 acres to the seminary campus. The need for housing for married students led to the construction of a complex of buildings containing 96 apartments. In 1968 it was named Burntvedt Court after an influential president of the Lutheran Free Church.

When it was necessary a few years ago for Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary of Minneapolis to move to a new location, it was invited to build on the upper part of the former Breck campus. It is a seminary of the Lutheran Church in America whereas Luther Seminary is owned by the American Lutheran Church. In 1967 Northwestern Seminary moved into the im-

pressive new facilities built at the corner of Hendon and Fulham Streets. Northwestern moved adjacent to Luther in anticipation of the time when the two sponsoring Lutheran church bodies will merge. Gradually cooperation between the two schools was worked out in some areas, and last year the functional, or operational, unification of the two seminaries was effected. Luther and Northwestern Seminaries now have one president (Dr. Svendsbye), one administration, one library, and beginning this fall a unified curriculum. Complete legal unification will have to await the time when the church bodies which own the schools are merged. Combined faculties of the two schools number over 50 professors, and during the past school year there was a combined enrollment of nearly 800 students.

Peru Sends Pat to Park

By Ann Bulger

"Murray Pilots, si, si, si, Harding Knights, no, no, no!" may be a new cheer this winter for Murray High School athletic teams. A new cheerleader is Patricia Llosa, (pronounced Yosa), an AFS exchange student from Lima, Peru. While Pat's command of English is very good, she may lapse into Spanish when she gets excited. And it will be exciting for her to lead cheers at hockey, which she has never seen, as well as wrestling, and boys' and girls' basketball.



Patricia Llosa, Murray AFS student.

Until she was 12, Pat lived in Trujillo, a city of 100,000 on the coast north of Lima. She had a little problem adjusting to the big city of Lima, another coastal city of 4 million. Lima

is a divided into 15 districts, and Pat lives in San Antonio, which translates to St. Anthony, so she's right at home here! San Antonio is much larger than St. Anthony Park, but it has wide streets, modern shopping centers, and many trees.

Her host family is that of the Reverend Milton Lentz, 2207 Knapp, pastor of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. Pastor Lentz and his wife Betty have four children, a married son and daughter, a daughter Cathy at Mankato State, and a son Jim, a sophomore at Murray. Since Pat grew up in a country that has 99% nominal Catholics, it is a revelation to her to live with a family of another religion and in a community where people of many religions live in harmony. She attends Corpus Christi Catholic Church during her stay here and is active in the youth group there, but also visits at the Methodist Church.

At Murray, Pat takes the usual schedule of 6 subjects, which is easy for her when she's used to 13 subjects at home. Last year, she had literature, English, religion, civics, political economics, philosophy, math, art, phy ed, home ec, Peruvian culture, physics, and chemistry—all at the same time, but not each subject every day. Math is her favorite, and she plans to major in economics or business administration.



By Jane I. Lindberg

Rewards for crime tips will be paid to persons giving information leading to arrest and conviction of criminals. The move began in Edina several years ago and has proven effective. The North Suburban Area Crime Prevention Fund, Inc. has been established through efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce. It applies to many suburban cities, including Falcon Heights, and also Lauderdale through City service contract with the Roseville Police Department.

The first reward to be offered is \$200 for information regarding the fire damages estimated at \$200,000 to two classrooms at McCarron's Lake Elementary School on November 24. Anyone calling the Fund's special number 484-9327 must provide two essential facts: possible identities and where to begin the search. The caller will be given a special code number to be produced later if conviction results from the tip. Information may also be mailed to the Fund at 2151 N. Hamline Ave., Roseville, Mn 55113. Anonymity will be protected.



Friends and Neighbors will meet at City Hall on Tuesday, January 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sgt. Joe Fox of the Roseville Police will present a film and short talk on ways elderly home-owners may protect themselves against "spur of the moment" crime and vandalism or malicious mischief. Questions may be addressed to him. Coffee and dessert will be served by hostesses Agnes Bakke and Gert Sorteberg. Everyone is welcome. 54 persons attended our December Smorgasbord.



To remain active and self-sustaining in his or her own home, an older or handicapped person must have good health and that is based on good nutrition. Through volunteers from 15 area churches, hot nutritionally balanced meals prepared by the Presbyterian Home are delivered to the home-bound Monday to Friday. More volunteers would be welcomed.

Many requests come from families with aging parents. An example is a mother disabled by a stroke and the father not accustomed to preparing food. Hot noon meals make it possible for them to remain in the comfortable surroundings of their own home. Frequently there are left-overs for an evening snack.

All residents of District 623, regardless of age or income, are eligible. The Council has also served needy cases in St. Anthony Park. Participants

pay what they can afford toward the \$1.70 meal cost and some are subsidized completely from private donations. 1978 projection calls for 9,000 meals.

As bad weather makes it increasingly difficult for the elderly, and handicapped to get about by public transportation, requests for rides are more numerous. One of the more difficult to fill are long-term daily rides for cobalt treatments. Volunteer drivers are urgently needed. Home Chore help is available to

older residents through volunteers of several area service organizations. Call 483-4546 for details.

A slide-tape program (10 minutes) is available. NSSC volunteers will be pleased to speak to any church or community organization about involvement in the many needs of our elderly or handicapped friends. A call to the Senior Program Office at 483-4546 will put a group on the schedule.



The free library express schedule for 1978 has not yet been determined. Mr. Norman Vinnes, Executive Director of Ramsey County Libraries, anticipates improvements in the hours for Lauderdale. Call 631-0494 for details.

For free book delivery to your home, call Marina Bondi, Home-bound Library Assistant, Roseville Public Library, at 631-0494. Any age eligible.

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MURAL Continued from page 1

Hardware store manager Stewart McIntosh contributed paint worth \$100, made the rest of the paint available at cost, and provided "a modest education in exterior painting," he said. Other business donated about \$50, but the remainder came from the already tight COMPAS budget. If, for some reason, the contract is not signed, COMPAS would also have to bear the costs of sandblasting and repainting the wall.

Community response to the mural appears to be favorable. Heidtke has frequently been complimented by passersby, who say it "really looks nice" and point out the various animals to their children. He was greeted one morning by a rain-spattered note praising his "great work" and recommending more projects like this one.

He does plan more. Proposals have been submitted for murals to be done (with art students' help) in Murray and in the elementary school. Heidtke also hopes to paint one wall of the Langford Park building—in the spring.



By Dianne Wright

The familiar Mideast structure located on Como Avenue across from the coliseum at the state fair grounds has been renamed, remodeled and replaced with a new restaurant which officially opened last July. Taking advantage of the existing architecture, the restaurant is understandably called the Copper Dome. However, there ends the similarity with previous restaurants in the same location.

Fortunately for area residents, the Copper Dome has behind it, 17 years of family oriented restaurant experience in owners, Fred Foley and Ernie Horowitz. Although the new restaurant offers a luncheon and dinner menu, its specialty is the largest selection of omelettes, waffles and pancakes in the Twin Cities, not to mention the largest pancakes. Their buttermilk and 100 per cent whole wheat batter is an original recipe and is made in their own kitchen. The portions are generous and the prices reasonable in keeping with their intention to keep it a family oriented restaurant.

A unique feature of the restaurant is its special facilities for the handicapped.

The restaurant has also tried to accommodate the needs of business people in the area by offering take out service and call in orders for quick service when eating at the restaurant. Church groups, clubs and other organizations have also



A flea market is held in the Copper Dome's basement every weekend. Photo by Don Svendsen.

taken advantage of the group rates and often purchase the Copper Dome's freshly prepared batter for use at group functions. A meeting room is available, free of charge to any group or club, wishing to have a breakfast or dinner meeting.

Fred and Ernie's love for antiques is as evident in the decor of the upper level of the restaurant as it is downstairs. The owners are beginning to reestablish their longtime interest in antiques. An indoor flea market is held every Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Space is leased to those who want to sell antiques, collectibles and crafts. Eventually Foley and Horowitz plan to add more of their own antiques and to assist others in locating items of special interest.

The Villa Sportswear Boutique, an already established St. Anthony Park business, will have new manager, Mary Slind, as of the first of the year. The Villa has been operating in the area for the past 12 years and for the past 1½ years, has been located

off the courtyard, behind the Tobak Shop and dentists, Doctors Hartwick and Pierce. According to Slind, the move enabled the Villa to obtain additional, much needed space. Slind, whose interest in fashion merchandising originated with her work on the Power's Fashion Board, is enthusiastic about her new job. She has already been on some of the Villa's buying trips and is looking forward to their upcoming line of merchandise.

Although the Country Peddler is still a good place to go for gifts with a country flavor, it is the hand made quilts which has gained the shop national recognition. Started 4 years ago by Marion J. Michel and her daughter in law, Donna Michel, the shop has been named in the *Quilt Design Workshop* by Beth and Jeffery Gutcheon. The recognition brought orders from all over the country and the entire downstairs of the shop is now devoted to patterns, fabric and other quilting supplies. Beginning and advanced courses in quilting are also offered Monday and Tuesday, both mornings and evenings.

The quilts themselves are made by individual expert quilters from all over the country including such places as the Ozarks, the Blue Ridge Mountains and the west coast as well as from Wadena and Iowa. Although some ready made quilts are available in the store, the majority are purchased on a special order basis. Customers may bring in their own patterns and fabric selection. One reason given for starting the shop four years ago, according to Marion Michel, was their opinion that there was a trend toward hand made quality merchandise and it appears their prediction was correct.

Quick! Name 5 people to win prizes at the 1926 Minnesota Fair. Give up? Look at August 1978 in the SAP Calendar. Only \$3 for a wealth of Park history.



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Parents to Parent

By Joy Albrecht

Three types of Parenting Classes will be offered during the winter session of Community Education.

Singles parents are invited to attend 6 Thursday evening sessions from 7:30 to 9 p.m. between February 9 and March 16. Classes will meet at SAP Elementary School. The registration fee is \$6.50 plus \$1 per child in the recreation program.



These evenings will provide time for sharing, for learning and for coming together and talking with others who have the same concerns. Topics of discussion will include the effects on children of divorce, separation, death and step parents with regard to discipline, role identification, child care, finances and one session will explore the available services for families. Recreation activities will be provided for the children.

For 6 consecutive Monday mornings, a Parent and Child Together Group will meet from 9:15 to 11:15 beginning on February 6. In addition to discussing discipline, assessment, observation techniques, creative activities, self esteem and nutrition, the time will be spent with parents having some winter fun with their children. The focus for this group will be on *Children: The Challenge*, a text by Dreikurs.

The couples group will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 beginning February 7. The fee is \$13.50 per couple. At this session husbands and wives will discuss child-rearing techniques with other parents. The main focus for this session will be children's behavior and parental discipline methods.

A book lending library and a toy lending library will be available to members of all the groups.

To register for one or more of the sessions come to the first session of the group you prefer. For more information, call Joy Albrecht, 644-8833.



Try a *Bugle* Want Ad at 10 cents per word with \$1.00 minimum. Send your ad with payment enclosed to The Park *Bugle*, 2245 Como Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108.

WOODSTUFF: Floor-to-ceiling shelf units \$39 each. Custom built ceiling, holds 200 lbs. of plants. All natural-finish pine. Free delivery and installation. Planters \$15-\$40. Floor lamps \$20. Call 645-9692 1-9 p.m.

FOUND: Small black female dog—chest/feet white with black spots. 644-2332.

WANTED: Homemaker-Home health aides, \$2.70 per hour plus fringes. Call Home Services 646-2576.

WANTED: Garage for storing car. 646-8798. Keep calling until answered.

WANTED: Babysitter in our SAP home for three month old daughter. Begin January, references required. Mon-Fri 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 647-0412.

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.

MOVING? Light hauling done. 1/2 ton truck. Cheap rates. 646-5219.

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

PAINTING: Exterior, interior, wallpapering, ceiling spray texture. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Bonded and insured. Larson Decorating. Call Jim—644-5188.

SIDEWALKS SHOVELED: On a regular basis. Reasonable. Arrange now. 646-5219.

WANTED: Full time, year-round, Latch Key coordinator. Responsibilities include management, program planning and budgeting. Enthusiasm for kids is necessary. Must meet licensing requirements. Write us at 2180 Knapp, or call 456-2456.

CHICAGO PRO—the knife to know if you want quality cutlery (at a reasonable price). Available now at Park Hardware Hank.

Do the kids have the last week in February off? Check the 1978 SAP Calendar! Available at local merchants or call 646-8884.

How to Get Published in the Bugle

Writers... Photographers... Artists...

The very best way is to attend our staff meetings in the basement of SAP Library at 7 p.m. You will meet the editor, news editor and most of the writers. Staff meetings are planning sessions for the upcoming *Bugle*.

The staff meeting for the February *Bugle* is January 2, 1978.

Second best is to contact our editor directly, personally, with your story idea or simply mail you story to us or drop it at the SAP Library, or the District 12 office. We can return manuscripts, picture and artwork only if you have included a self addressed stamped envelope.

The *Bugle* Schedule: The *Park Bugle* is published 12 times a year on the last Wednesday of the month.

ISSUE	COPY DEADLINE
February	3 p.m. January 16
March	3 p.m. February 13
April	3 p.m. March 20
May	3 p.m. April 17
June	3 p.m. May 22
July	3 p.m. June 19
August	3 p.m. July 17
September	3 p.m. August 21
October	3 p.m. September 18
November	3 p.m. October 16
December	3 p.m. November 20

All articles should be typewritten and double spaced. Include your name, address and home phone number on each page of your manuscript.

Payment: The *Bugle* will pay cash to writers, photographers and artists whose work is printed. Our rate is 25c per printed inch, \$5 for a photo printed inside and \$10 for the cover.

January's contributors include: Joy Albrecht, Dennis Ferche, Eugene L. Fevold, Roger Fuller, Greg Haley, Mike Hazard, Sandra Ireland, Jerry Jenkins—District 12 page, Jane Lindberg—Lauderdale, Cathy Madison—News writer, Gerald McKay, Pat Moore, Tom Rizzo, Don Svendsen, and Dianne Wright.



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To all our friends and neighbors in the St. Anthony Park Community . . . our sincere thanks and Best Wishes for the New Year. We look forward to serving you in 1978.

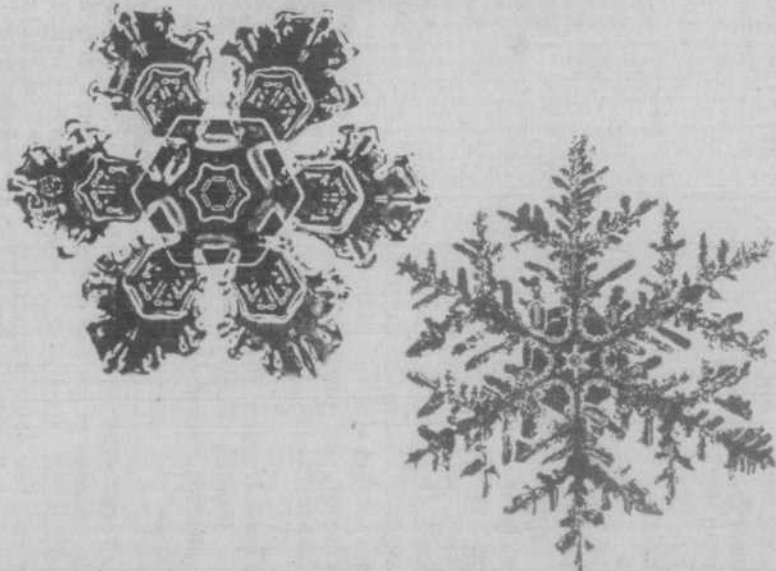
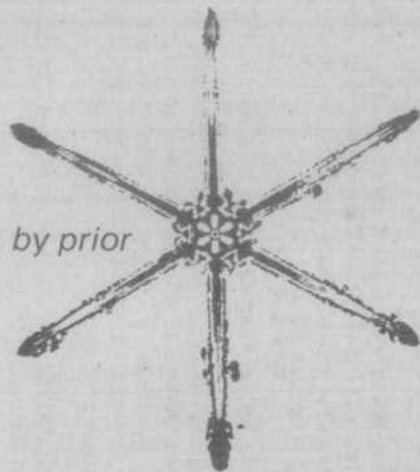
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The Park BUGLE

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Drawing by Pat Moore, artist
with Pace Enterprises, West
St. Paul.

Pat Moore