

# The Park BUGLE

Vol. 4, No. 10

10,000 Published

April, 1978

## Neighbors Go Out on a Limb

By Gerald McKay

Residents of St. Anthony Park placed orders for 115 trees to replace some of those lost in Dutch elm disease. They also contributed \$859 to help pay for trees to be planted in two neighborhood parks. These were the totals as of March 10 in the "Keep St. Anthony Park Green" campaign conducted by the St. Anthony Park Association.

Trees will be delivered to purchasers by the No. SAPA the latter part of April or early May. The 115 trees ordered for April or May delivery will all be planted on private property and will replace only a fraction of the elms lost to Dutch elm disease over the past few years. Purchasers will be notified of the delivery date about ten days beforehand.

The \$859 contributed for planting in the parks will be handled by the city forester's office and will cover the cost of trees to be located in Langford and Alden Parks. Both of these parks lost a significant number of trees in the recent epidemic. The park trees will be considerably larger than those planted on private property (and more expensive). Location of trees in the parks will be planned cooperatively with the planning engineer in the city forester's office.

Several purchasers of trees in the Park requested assistance in doing the planting when the trees are delivered. Arrangements are being made to provide volunteer help in these cases wherever possible. A few residents offered to help their neighbors in the planting operation. The committee will make an effort to coordinate the offers and requests for assistance.

Fifty-five resident of the Park and seven area coordinators did the work of canvassing neighbors in their block to explain the program and pick up orders for trees.

The block workers include Mrs. Clyde Wetherby and Audrey Rauch (Area 1); Donald Stary, Carole Mayers, Alice Magnuson, Romeyn Clarke, Todd Davis,



Here are two of the stumps left from elms lost to Dutch elm disease at the William and Marian Glew home at 2235 Como Ave. The Glews have ordered replacement trees. Photo by Gerald McKay.

Gordon Miller, Harry Peterson, Steve and Kathy Wellington, and Kathy Magnuson (Area 2); Karen Davis, Kathy McIntosh, Robt. Hahnen, Elsie Worch, Mrs. Darryl Thayer, Pat Emerson, Claire Allyn and Gaye Larson (Area 3); Donald Razskozoff, Ronald Taylor, Mark Reiher, Robt. Salo, and Ben A. Pomeroy (Area 4); Jay Sautter, Libby Lefko, Ann Wynia, Alice Hausman, Marjory Christensen, JoAnn Laird, Gary Winget, Glen Skovholt, Penny Chally, and Martha Tiede (Area 5); John Wilson, John Hunt, Jack Allison, Dave Stoppel, Wayne Hanson, Richard Abraham, Judy Howe, James Solem, Joe Skovholt, Don and Joyce Pusch, John Rutford and Roy Wilcoxson (Area 6); Howard Schampel, Barbara Bulbulian, Gerald Nolte,

Willard Cecchi, Wm. Baron, Lois Noble, and Warren Gore (Area 7).

Area coordinators in numerical order of area served were Virginia Christian, John Magnuson, John Waelti, Alvin Weber, Julie Rupert, Frank Paskewitz and Paul Savage.

The St. Anthony Park Association has given leadership to this project which will have visible impact on the Park for many years to come. In appointing the committee to plan the campaign, Jack Pearson, Association president said "This is one of the important projects we will be undertaking this year".

## Public Art Poses Problems

By Catherine Madison

The steel sculpture proposed for Green Grass Park was rejected by the South St. Anthony Park Association (SSAPA) at their annual meeting March 13. However, the idea of placing a sculpture somewhere in South St. Anthony does not appear to be dead.

Two votes were taken on the issue at that meeting. The first motion, stating that the sculpture not be placed in the park or the triangular area adjacent to it, passed by a vote of 10 to 5. The second stated that

other sites, such as the playground or the Seal Street High Rise, should be sought for the sculpture; this motion was defeated by a vote of 11 to 10.

This action followed the presentation of a petition signed by 68 people who opposed placing the piece in the designated area. Arguments against it included possible vandalism, the creation of a gathering place for young beer-drinkers who litter the area, and dislike of the sculpture itself.

Turn to page 14

## Support a Free Press

Plans were formulated last week by a long range planning committee to raise money needed to meet the *Park Bugle's* 1978 budget. The committee made up of Park Press board members and others from the community includes Ann Copeland, JoAnne Rohricht, Harry Peterson, Frank Paskewitz, Susan Showalter, Peggy Rinehart, Gerald McKay and Gail McClure.

Approximately three quarters of the *Bugle's* budget will be raised through advertising carried in the twelve issues. The balance, set at \$6000, must be raised through various community sources including individual contributions.

Park Press, Inc., publisher of the *Bugle*, is a non-profit organization with local membership and board of directors. Approximately 300 community residents and business firms contributed last year to the budget. These and others interested in the *Bugle* will be invited to the annual meeting scheduled for April 6 to elect board members and participate in planning various *Bugle* activities.

Money for this year's budget will be raised in several ways. About half will be solicited as individual contributions and the balance through contributions by more than four hundred business firms in District 12, the area served by the *Bugle*. Special events such as the spring festival and 4th of July celebration may contribute some to the total as they did last year.

As a non-profit organization, The *Bugle* enjoys certain advantages in mailing and in tax exemption. This also makes all contributions tax exempt in figuring personal income taxes. The Park Press board of directors appreciates the support of advertisers as well as those who made direct contributions and invites continued support in the 1978 fund drive which runs through April and May.

## Proposed Budget

1 January—31 December 1978

Receipts	
Advertising Sales	\$17,000
Other Receipts	750
	<hr/>
	\$17,750
Expenses	
Cost of Production	\$18,610
Other Expenses	4,505
	<hr/>
	\$23,115
Projected Deficit	\$5,365
Community Fund Drive	\$6,000

## INSIDE STORIES

Independent-Republicans Respond ... Page 4  
Would You Consider Wood? ..... Page 6  
Oldies but Goodies ..... Pages 8 & 9  
Never Too Young to Learn ..... Page 12  
...And Never Too Old ..... Page 14



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

April, 1978  
Vol. 2, No. 8

## NEWS

Commerce & Industry.

### Hampden Street Improvements Proposed

Public Works has preliminary plans for paving and lighting improvements for Hampden Avenue from University to Ellis. The total cost is estimated at \$181,200 and would be completely paid for with 1977 Federal Community Development funds.

Residents and business people requested these improvements in the 1977 Community Development (CD) budget process. Hampden was improved from Raymond Avenue to the proposed improvement section last spring.

Public Works has contacted the business people located on the proposed improvement area to inform them of the plans and get their input. Some alteration of the plans will be necessary to accommodate the operations of these businesses. Arrangements will also have to be made for methods of operating during the construction.

The City Council will hold a hearing before deciding whether to approve the project. Time of the hearing has not been set.

More information about this project may be obtained from engineer Tom Kuhfeld (298-5311) on paving or Jim Stahnke (298-4701) on street lighting.

Preliminary Project Requests for District 12 will be submitted April 3, 1978. Final requests are due May 1. If you have suggestions call 646-8884 or contact a member of the Community Council.

Preliminary projects are:

1. District 12 Community Council funding
2. Extension of Kasota/Prior
3. Tree Disease Control and Replanting
4. Bikeways
5. University Ave. rehabilitation
6. Fifield Park and Street
7. Langford Park improvements
8. District-wide street improvements
9. College Park erosion control
10. Hampden Park (Green Grass) improvements
11. Como commercial area parking
12. North/South Pedestrian Crossing
13. Acquisition of Handke Grain Elevator and Hassett Oil
14. Raymond Ave. traffic and parking improvements
15. St. Anthony Park Street Lighting

### Meetings Coming Up

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

- April 6 Economic and Physical Committee - 5 p.m. (Meeting with Midwest Planning and Research)
- April 8 Intergovernmental Relations Forum (citywide) 9-11:30 a.m. - Merrick Park Community Center, 715 Edgerton Ave.
- April 12 Community Council - 5 p.m.
- April 26 Social Committee - 7 p.m.

### Newly Elected Community Council Members

#### Midway Civic and Commerce Association Delegation:

John Holman	Central Warehouse
John Walton	Hoerner Waldorf
Kevin McQuire	First Security State Bank
Maxine Donovan	Chittenden and Eastman Co.
Joe Racine	Gopher Bearing Co.

#### Alternates:

Robert H. Anderson	The Farm-Oyl Co.
Bill Anderson	Midwest Sign and Screen
Kurt Wagener	Midway Typewriter Exchange

#### South St. Anthony Park Association Delegation:

Jane Baird	872 Raymond
Ray Bryan	862 Raymond
Linda Bryan	862 Raymond
Bob Hoff	1016 Cromwell
Becky Noble	887 Raymond

#### Alternates:

Bruce Jones	934 Cromwell
Dee Marks	934 Cromwell
Joanne Martin	931 Bayless

#### University of Minnesota (St. Paul campus) representatives:

Steve Markowitz	503 Morrill Hall, U of M
Karin Wallin	578 North Hazel
Ernest Olson	1420 Eckles Avenue U of M

Saint Anthony Park Association delegation was elected on March 28 after this Bugle issue was printed. Their names will appear in the May issue.

### Meals on Wheels

Volunteer drivers are needed for delivery of meals to the homebound. Please call Anne McDonald, Merriam Park Community Center, 645-0349, to tell her you're willing to deliver meals in North and South St. Anthony Park on Monday, Wednesday or Friday during the noon hour.

### Task Force Members Approved By District 12

Community Facilities Task Force - John Rutford  
Street and Utilities Task Force - Joe Michels  
Residential and Economic Development Task Force - Ann Copeland

Citizens who serve on these task forces review all project requests and recommend funding priorities to the CIB committee. The CIB Committee's recommended budget is the basis for the Mayor's Proposed Capital Improvement Budget which is submitted annually to the City Council.

Task Forces usually meet one day a week during late spring and summer for about 10 to 12 consecutive weeks. Task Force members volunteer their time and receive no per diem, but free parking is provided at the Civic Center Parking Ramp.

The Community Facilities Task Force reviews funding requests for parks, playgrounds, recreation centers, open space, libraries, fire stations, health centers, multiservice center and other public facilities.

The Streets and Utilities Task Force reviews funding requests for streets (construction, repaving or widening), bridges, sewers, lighting, curbs, sidewalks, and boulevard trees.

The Residential and Economic Development Task Force reviews funding requests for housing rehabilitation (loan and grant program), house recycling, identified treatment areas, acquisition and clearance of blight, commercial rehabilitation, off-street parking and skyways.

Each planning district formally recognized by City Council recommends people to be on the Task Forces. If a district has not gone through the formal recognition process the CIB Committee chooses task force members nominated by citizen groups and organizations within that district. District 12 has been formally recognized.

### Public Hearing

Berry Street Storm Sewer Extension, April 4, 1978, 10 a.m., City Council Chambers (3rd floor)  
Subject: Proposed construction of open-cut Storm Sewer in Robbins Street from Manvel to Eustis Street, Easement from Eustis Street to Berry Street, Berry Street from easement to Pearl Street.

Telephone 298-5421 for construction information; 298-5241 for assessment information.

Total estimated cost of this improvement is \$186,300 to be financed by assessments against the abutting benefited properties.

Typing/Clerical help needed. Approximately 10 hours a week. Flexible schedule, \$160 a month. Apply at 2380 Hampden or call 646-8884.



## "We Never Have a Typical Day"

By Martha Saul

Every morning the big yellow van pulls up to the little brown house. Twenty month old Sammy, who cannot walk, is tucked into his carseat and carried to the van by his mother. Sammy is then driven to a unique pre school at 1658 Lincoln Avenue, on the campus of Macalester College.

This school is the Macalester Satellite of St. Paul's DAC, Developmental Achievement Center. The school serves non-ambulatory and multi-handicapped toddlers aged 18 months to four years old. These Ramsey county youngsters may be mentally retarded, cerebral palsied or they may be developmentally delayed, as Sammy is. Developmental delays can be caused by a raft of things; an acute illness, premature birth, trauma during birth, or as in Sammy's case, the cause may be unknown.

Sammy and seven classmates spend 2½ hours each morning in two large, brightly painted and decorated classrooms.

A program coordinator and three teachers have evaluated each child and his needs and have developed a special program for each child. Gross and fine motor skills, speech and language, social skills, self help skills, especially feeding and general sensory stimulation are emphasized in each program. Through individual and short group activities, each child is stimulated and exercised in the areas where delay is seen.

Teachers, who are occupational therapists, plus aides and volunteers, encourage the toddlers to work puzzles, string large, wooden beads and pound pegs into pegboards to promote fine motor skills and eye-hand coordination.

Sammy thumps joyfully on a drum while the other tots shake tambourines. Teachers and aides each snuggle a child as they sing an accompaniment to the musical rhythms.

All the children are coaxed and encouraged through a series of exercises. They take turns lying tummy-down on a small, carpet covered barrel. The barrel is gently rolled back and forth as the child stretches his arms out in the 'parachute' or righting reflex, which is important and



Toys help children learn to walk.

necessary for mobility, crawling and walking.

On the tiltboard, each child learns to shift his weight, develop balance and improve gross motor skills and motor coordination.

Sitting and kneeling on the trampoline, each child learns to shift weight to different body positions and to learn to stay upright. Jumping gives the tot an awareness of his body in space.

Learning to imitate sounds and gestures—pointing to their noses or tummies—helps the youngsters learn receptive skills that relate to later speech. There is much patient coaxing for speech; most of the children understand more than they are able to express in speech. Weekly music and drama sessions supplement the daily programs that help the children acquire receptive skills.

At the end of the morning, a teacher zips Sammy into his snowsuit, buckles him into his carseat and kisses him good-

by. An aide carries him out to the van for the trip home.

Another important aspect of the DAC programs are the developmental assessments made to measure each child's progress. Monthly speech and language consultations are also done. Psychological consultation is available when needed. Children with vision and hearing deficits receive supplemental services.

Monthly visits to the home help parents and siblings promote the abilities and accept the limitations of their special needs child.

Other components of the DAC are the infant home-bound programs for babies to 18 months and St. Paul's pre-school component at 1524 Summit Avenue which has a program similar to the Macalester Satellite. Both facilities have afternoon sessions for older children.

Judy Papenfus directs all three components of this DAC, a non-profit organization, funded by the county and state.

"We are here to promote community based care for these children so they can become an integral part of the community," she says with compassion. "We help maximize their potentials by working with their strong points. We help their families and the community accept their limitations.

Our staff includes occupational therapists, a social worker, and people with special education and early childhood training. They are extremely positive and adaptable. We never have a typical day. These people have unending enthusiasm. They see the worth of each child and they are truly dedicated to the children and their families."



Small hands practice holding. Photos by Michele Antonello-Frisch.

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# The Bugle 4



Editors are a strange bunch, and although we come in as many flavors as Bridgeman's ice cream, we share one belief: the belief in deadlines. If the typesetter, the editor, the proof-reader, the artist and the printer are going to get their jobs done, the copy must be prepared by the deadline.

Is it my imagination, or does everyone just take it for granted that all stories will be printed in the *Bugle* regardless of a missed deadline? We do everything we can. One story in last month's *Bugle* was dictated to me over the phone, two days after the deadline; we printed the piece because we felt it represented the views of a large number of people in the Park. After all, we believe it is our job to search out and gather items from as large a cross section of our readers as possible.

But we are not seers. When we had not heard from the Independent Republican Party by the Saturday we put the paper together, we had to fill the space allowed to the announcement of I.R. Caucus sites, with other news. The moral is: don't press your luck. Allow a little leeway. All too often the newspaper is expected to rearrange its schedule because it never occurred to someone that the car would break down, the secretary would be sick, or the editor wouldn't be home at 10:00 on Friday night to answer the phone.

I am a great lover of New England weekly newspapers and a recent trip back to Massachusetts and New Hampshire afforded me the great pleasure of reading a half dozen of these papers. It seems like the great blizzard brought out the best nostalgia and my favorite editor, Bill Rotch of *The Milford Cabinet* recalled how Howard Fowler, editor of the *News* in Mansfield, Massachusetts got his weekly out during the great hurricane of 1938:

Wires were down, there was no electricity, no way to set type for that week's paper.

Yankee ingenuity took over. The linotype machines had gasfired pots, so melting the metal was no problem, but how to operate the keyboards and distributors? The Mansfield News rigged up bicycles with chains to drive the linotypes. Someone sat on each bicycle making the pedals go, an operator set type, and gas and bicycle-power did the rest. The important thing was that by Thursday when power was restored the paper was ready to print, and was on the newsstands at the usual time.

"We thought we had done one whale of a job," recalled Howard.

Was anyone in the community impressed? Not at all. The Mansfield News was always published on Thursday. What was unusual about it?

Great show Howard. Lucky for you, you didn't have to wait for the Independent Republicans' copy.

P.M.R.



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 Steinhäuser.

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## Letters



### to the Editor

#### Republicans Protest

I object to the *Bugle's* biased coverage of the political caucuses. To totally omit the Independent Republican caucuses is, in my opinion, negligent.

The political process in our state needs more active participation at local caucuses or it does not work. I feel the *Bugle*, as a neighborhood paper, missed an opportunity to stress the civic responsibility of all eligible voters to attend these "grass roots" meetings. I am saddened that the *Bugle* does not voluntarily assume some responsibility for informing new members of the community and reminding "old timers" of both parties of the one political meeting that leads to all future political discussions in our state. As a Republican, I feel discriminated against.

A concerned citizen,  
Joy Albrecht

#### Comments from Down Under

All of the articles that appear in the *Bugle* from time to time are of interest, but two articles that caught my interest in the Jan. 1978 issue were - "Luther Seminary: Then and Now" and "On Como Avenue" (On Como Avenue being about the new restaurant called the Copper Dome). Also I think the article headed "Park People" is very good and most interesting. I was also interested in the article in the Jan. issue about St. Paul's Public Property Replanting Program. I think the *Park Bugle* is an excellent publication and keeps in touch with an area that came to mean a great deal to me.

Here in Australia we are in the summer season, and today has been very warm and rather humid. December and January are holiday months here similar to what July and August are in the U.S.

Very truly yours,  
Robert N. Brooks

#### More Letters on Page 5



CURRIE 4/78

IT'S ALRIGHT, DEAR. YOU CAN USE YOUR NEW SNOWMOBILE AGAIN NEXT YEAR.

## Guest Editorial: Dog Poisonings

I have lived in the Twin Cities for a year and a half, most of that time spent in a duplex on the fringes of the Como Lake area. Having spent the first 18 years of my life on a cattle ranch in Nebraska, I was expecting the usual problems a city dweller faces—higher cost of living, traffic, pollution, etc. What I found to be much more disturbing than these was the Como-Grotto dog poisoner. It seems that several of my neighbors have lost pet dogs to the poisoner over the past few years. Oftentimes, a friendly handwritten letter, complaining of the dog's barking, preceded the poisoning. Usually the dog was fed a strychnine-laced wiener, resulting in violent spasms and a quick death (many dogs owners have rushed their pets to a nearby vet—no dog has yet been saved). If you've heard of neighborhood dog poisoning problems, you're probably appalled by this point. It must take a very sick person to poison someone's pet, you're probably saying.

What I find even more appalling is the prevalent apathy over the issue. Dog poisoning is a felony, yet in the past, some people haven't even bothered to call the police when their dog is the victim. This is particularly disgusting, considering that most of them suspect the same person.

After first encountering this problem, I decided that my husband, dog and I could simply move to a new neighborhood. Then I learned that a different area only a block away from our apartment also had a dog poisoner (apparently a different one, judging from the dissimilar modus operandi). Then my landlord told me that a co-worker of his, who lives in Bloomington, had had his dog shot right in his own backyard. I finally became convinced that my neighborhood wasn't as unique in its freakishness as I had thought and I decided to stay. I only hope that dog-lovers everywhere will stand up and stop letting themselves be victimized by such viciousness, making backyards safe for dogs once again.

Mary Ann Pumphrey



## LETTERS

Continued from page 4

### Parking Problems

A solution to the parking problem on residential streets adjacent to the St. Paul campus may be operational by fall quarter, says a Parking Commission spokesman.

The topic of congested residential street near institutions throughout St. Paul has been on the commission's agenda almost every month since its inception in October, 1977. The commission, which was appointed by the mayor, apparently feels that a special purpose ordinance such as Minneapolis' Critical Parking Area Ordinance is needed in these areas. Even stepped up police patrolling and ticketing has not deterred student and/or employees from parking free on residential streets rather than paying to park in their institution's parking lot.

The commission appears ready to make a recommendation to the City Council on a restrictive parking ordinance, but the chances of the Council taking any action before this year's elections is slim! Community representatives will ask the commission to present its draft ordinance to the Council at its May meeting for action by the new council.

The draft ordinance is a city-wide ordinance that will provide for the enactment of specific restrictions to suit the individual areas. The restrictions for St. Anthony Park have not been decided, but community representatives propose an annual permit for residents that would allow unlimited parking on streets within the designated area while non-residents without permits would have to abide by a one or two hour parking restriction.

Sincerely,  
Greg Haley

### Art at Mall

The Apache Plaza Shopping Center will hold its annual juried fine arts show and sale on April 27, 28, and 29. Recognized as one of the finest such shows in the country, this event has attracted the attention of artists from all 50 states. All media will be represented.

Former Park resident Martha Cutkomp, internationally known for her pottery, will be one of the 100 artists present. The show runs during the mall's regular shopping hours and is free to the public.



By Virginia Perrot,  
COMPAS Artist

She's 92 and single, and when asked to explain the events of her life, laughs and says, "I guess I just wasn't too thrilled about men! I fell in love with librarianship."

Ruth Hall was born in 1886, the third of seven children and the first baby born in St. Anthony Park. Edward Hall brought his family from Rochester in 1886 to begin a furniture plant at the south end of the Park.

At a time when women were fortunate to finish even high school before getting married, Miss Hall graduated cum laude from the University of Minnesota in library science, and worked for 34 years of her professional career in the technical division of the Minneapolis Public Library.

Miss Hall entered the University in 1910, a time when "women's careers were sort of budding". In the two professional sororities to which she belonged at different times, there were many young women planning careers. But none of her friends, she remembers, considered medicine or architecture or engineering. "The fields were ever so much more limited for women then. And we just didn't think about it. That was life at that time. And the first thing about life as women was being married and having homes and bringing up families."

Miss Hall claims she never considered this option for herself. "I was so much more interested in my career that I can't remember ever thinking much about getting married. I just don't think I was much of a man's woman."

Although her status as a single woman was unusual, Miss Hall says she "doesn't remember anyone ever saying a word about it." The close-knit character of the Park, and of families in the 1900's, also makes her think she felt less set apart than single people do today. "In those days out in the Park, it seems to me that the family was the main unit and we were all family and friends together—not just young people alone. Single people were just part of the group. And there were *endless* things to do."

Social events centered around the churches, Miss Hall recalls. The event of the year was when members of the Congregational Church, to which she belongs, took the train to Lake Minnetonka for an all-day picnic.

Miss Hall illustrates all of her Park and personal stories with photographs—her sorority sisters at Gamma Phi and Phi Epsilon, the family house on Knapp Street, her colleagues at the library. "It has been a fascinating life," she says, as she pages through her albums, "filled with friends and friends, all along the way."



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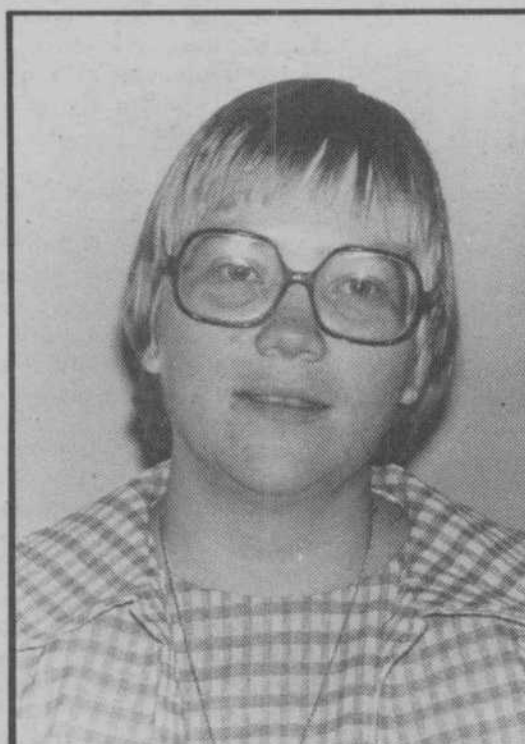
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# The Bugle 6

## Threadbenders

### Spring is Here!!

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Photo by Tom Rizzo.

## Wood Heats You 3 Times

By Peggy Mann Rinehart

*It was a cord of maple, cut and  
split  
And piled—and measured,  
four by eight  
And not another like it could I  
see.*

For thirty years wood piles,  
like Robert Frost's, have been  
left "far from a useful fire-  
place/to warm the frozen  
swamp as best [they] could/  
with the slow smokeless burn-  
ing of decay."

Heating with wood may not be  
taking the Twin Cities by  
storm, but up north, where  
wood is plentiful, the art is re-  
turning and the old customs  
surrounding wood stoves are  
woven into talk of secondary  
combustion and radiation/  
convection equations and talk  
of B.T.U. output for various  
species of trees.

The oil bill at this home will  
exceed \$500 this year, and  
there is no control over the ris-  
ing prices. A return to wood  
could provide us with a mea-  
sure of control: the more it's  
cut, split, stacked, and  
burned, the more heat we get.

I look at our neighborhood—at  
its felled trees—and wonder  
what, short of a generation of  
growth, could return their  
beauty. It occurs to me that  
piles of seasoning wood, each  
marked by the individual char-  
acter of the stacker, might just  
rekindle some of the warmth  
of the wood.



## Key Notes

### School Carnival

St. Anthony Park Elementary  
School PTSA presents the 24th  
annual school carnival on May  
5, 1978, at the school from  
5:00 to 8:00. Activities will in-  
clude: food, skits, games of  
skill, cakewalk, bake sale, and  
fellowship.

### Flowery Language

The "Here Comes Spring"  
Flower Show at the conser-  
vatory is free. Tulips, Daf-  
fodils, Hyacinths, Calceolaria,  
Crocus and other early spring  
flowers will be on display Sat.  
Mar. 18 - Sun. Apr. 2 from 10  
a.m.-4 p.m.

### Oral Historian Speaks

Michael Maher, of the Ram-  
sey County Historical Society  
will speak to Park people  
interested in doing an oral  
history on Monday, April 3 at  
the Bulger residence, 2180  
Hendon. Meeting begins at  
12:30 p.m. Interested people  
unable to attend can contact  
Virginia Perrot, 646-3702.

COMPAS artists will offer  
"Seeing Old Things in New  
Ways," a three-part workshop  
on Tuesdays, April 4, 11 and  
18 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the  
Commons Area of North-  
western Seminary Building,  
1501 Fulham.

### COMPAS Meeting

COMPAS Advisory Meeting  
to be held on Monday, April  
17, 7:30 p.m., District 12.

### Law Practice Forms

Jeanette Janecek of New  
Brighton and Dianne Wright  
of St. Anthony Park have  
formed a partnership for the  
general practice of law under  
the firm name of Janecek &  
Wright. The firm's offices are  
located in the Clark Building,  
858 Fifth Avenue N.W., New  
Brighton and at 1204 Lowry  
Medical Arts Building, St.  
Paul.

Ms. Wright received her B.S.  
degree from the University of  
Minnesota and her juris doc-  
torate degree cum laude from  
William Mitchell College of  
Law. Mrs. Janecek is a summa  
cum laude graduate of  
Hamline University and  
received her juris doctorate  
degree from William Mitchell  
College of Law.

Of counsel to the firm is Mr.  
John B. Halloran, senior part-  
ner in the firm of Halloran &  
Alfveby, Minneapolis.

# ANDY BOSS



You know Andy as one of the founders of the Bugle, member of the COMPAS Board, and an activist on many other community organizations. His interest in our community as well as his years of banking experience is just one more reason why you get the kind of financial services at St. Anthony Park Bank that you deserve.

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\*\*Loan Officers may be seen after 3 pm by prior arrangement. Drive-In/Walk-Up Center, 7:30 am-6 pm Mon.-Fri., 9 am-Noon Sat.

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## AA Is There to Help

By Ann Bulger

The smell of coffee brewing, the sound of laughter and chatter, mixed with serious discussion, are all evident every Monday night at the new Alcoholics Anonymous group meeting in the Park. This AA group meets at 8 p.m. each Monday upstairs at the SAP Lutheran Church on Como and Luther Place. The group began in December, after some concerned, involved, local residents saw the need for a meeting in this neighborhood. A *Bugle* want ad added to the membership this winter.

Alcoholism, or chemical dependency, is a disease—physical, emotional, and spiritual—striking men and women of all ages and all walks of life. The stereotype of the skid-row alcoholic is fast disappearing as alcoholics are recognizing their disease in earlier stages and going to treatment centers and to Alcoholics Anonymous. Minnesota, particularly the Twin City area, is known nationally for the number and quality of its treatment centers. Treatment is now covered by insurance, since recognition of the disease by the American Medical Association.

The illness often involves drugs, or a combination of drugs and alcohol, hence the term chemical dependency. There is no cure, but a non-drinking alcoholic can lead a full, satisfying life, once the disease is arrested. Many teenagers are now members of AA, having arrested chemical dependency in its early stages.

For each chemical dependent, an average of five lives are affected by the disease—family members, work associates, friends, or neighbors. Often, these people can help the victim to recognize the problem and seek help before sinking to "rock bottom". A call to any AA group will bring help.

The St. Anthony Park AA group meets for an hour each week, with emphasis on sharing personal experiences and discussion of the 12 basic steps of AA. New members are welcome at any time. There are no dues, no membership requirements of age, sex, race, or creed - the only stipulation is a desire to stop drinking or taking drugs. The word anonymous in the name Alcoholics Anonymous means that the individual's privacy is respected. Some members

of the local group have had 13 years of sobriety, others are still struggling with their problem, but all have a sincere desire to help each other. The key to the success of AA is the fact that all members have "been there", and understand the feelings of the newcomer. Anyone interested in learning more about chemical dependency is invited to come to the meetings held in the Parish Hall of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. any Monday.

## Parents:

South St. Anthony Parents and Children class will be held Tuesday mornings, 9:30-11:30 a.m. for 6 weeks, April 25-May 30 at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church. The \$12.00 fee includes children's programs.

No. SAP Parent and Child Together Group will meet Monday mornings, 9:30-11:30 a.m. for 10 weeks, April 3 - June 5 at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. \$20.00 fee, includes children's programs.

The Single Parents Class will be held Thursday evenings, 6:45-8:45 p.m. for 6 weeks, April 20 - May 25 at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. \$5.00 fee. Childcare for 6 classes is \$1.50/1 child, \$1.75/2 children, \$2.00/3 children under age 10.

Call Sheryl Hove (739-8534) to pre-register.

Parent and Child Together are programs sponsored by Community Education and St. Paul Public Schools Adult Vocational Education.

## Meet Candidates

The Apollo Cluster Community Advisory Board is sponsoring a city-wide School Board Candidates Information Meeting on Thursday evening, April 13. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Board room at the school district's administration building, 360 Colborne. All candidates on the April 25 ballot will be invited to share with the public their qualifications, their views on educational issues, and their proposals for our school district.

For further information, call the League of Women Voters office at 222-3178 or Joan Newmark, at 735-4541.

## Dear 3-5 Year Olds,

Please come to our story hours at SAP Library, 2245 Como Ave., St. Paul. We'll have stories, movies, puppet shows, songs, crafts, and *lots of fun!*

We want to see you on Wednesday mornings, 10:00-10:45 a.m., April 4 through May 24, or Thursday afternoons, 2:00-2:45 p.m. April 5 through May 25.

Your mother or father can join other parents and smaller children for a pleasant visit in the library; we ask them to stay in the building while you're having a good time with us.

We hope you'll come! Magel Hedback, Denise Belair, Jill Smith

P.S. All children, of any age, are invited to the Saturday Children's Film Matinee. Children's films will be shown April 15 and May 13 at 2:00 p.m.

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## Why Todd Lefko is Voting NO on The Repeal of Human Rights

"There is only one question for the citizens of St. Paul... will our city continue to encourage individual rights? We cannot and must not turn away from St. Paul's tradition of encouragement of diversity and freedom in both our neighborhoods and people. I strongly urge a vote of NO on the attempt to repeal St. Paul's human rights law."

## VOTE NO ON THE REPEAL OF HUMAN RIGHTS ON TUESDAY, APRIL 25TH

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## Seal High Rise Warm on Inside

By Catherine Madison

Fourteen stories of brick and cold concrete perched above the industry and bustle of University Avenue does not, at first glance, seem an appealing place to live.

It helps to go inside. Belying first impressions, the high rise at 825 Seal Street is bright, colorful, and inhabited by residents who, for the most part, know and like each other. They are senior citizens or handicapped persons whose annual incomes do not exceed \$8900 for one person or \$9900 for two-person families. All 143 units are full, and there is a waiting list.

"A minute few have the feeling that living in a high rise is like living in a prison, but the majority are not affected by it," said Gaynelle Littles, social services coordinator. She is available at Seal half a day each week for short-term counseling, crisis intervention, and overseeing the resident council. "Some think of it in terms of a nursing home and would like those services," she said, "but one of the criteria for residents is being able to live independently."

A variety of services from a

variety of sources are available to assist them. A free bus takes residents to National supermarket every Wednesday morning, when groceries can be purchased at a five percent discount. Kamp's Food Market delivers twice a week, the milkman comes on Saturday, and an occasional chartered bus ride to one of the Dales can be had for 75 cents. Health clinics, Protestant and Catholic church services, potluck suppers, birthday parties, and exercise classes are held regularly.

The living environment at Seal is not perfect, however; the handicapped in particular have encountered problems. They are not represented on the resident council, whose current president is Gert Gordanier, a long-time area resident, instrumental in the original planning for the building.

"I haven't got anything against them," she said. "I'm willing to accept anything they ask for, but they don't ask." A blind girl was nominated for office, she said, but she opposed it because she needed help with paperwork and other matters requiring a sighted person.

Mary O'Hara, Seal resident

and director of the Handicapped Housing Service, a nonprofit organization, said the primary problem is the situation created by combining the elderly with "fairly young, active, frustrated handicapped people. In some ways it's beautiful, because the older people are so helpful. But most of them are from the 'These are the rules you're going to follow then school, and in terms of rule making, the handicapped are definitely outnumbered."

Although they were designed to meet existing standards, the 15 handicapped units are not up to the current code. The turning radius for a wheelchair should be five feet; the kitchens are about three feet wide, making it impossible to turn around or use the oven, O'Hara said. The cupboards are also too high. The Public Housing Agency, which manages the building, has designated \$1200 per unit to revise the kitchens sometime within the next year.

In spite of its problems, the safety and accessibility of the neighborhood and the lack of reasonable alternatives make the high rise fairly appealing to its handicapped tenants. "Psychologically, we all need a place to take care of our

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Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. Cromwell & Bayless Place.

#### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

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

Photo by Gene Probst.



Roberta Gibeau, 42, smiles a lot in spite of the degenerative nerve disease that confines her to a wheelchair. Although she faces the same problems encountered by other disabled residents, she has lived at Seal since July, 1976, and likes it.

"People are so friendly. I never was in a building like that," she said. "I think it's a nice neighborhood—not dangerous. Where I lived before, kids threw stones at windows and broke into cars."

Like many others, Roberta appreciates the security system. Visitors must buzz the resident's apartment and identify themselves by intercom before being allowed in. An intercom connected with the caretaker's office is used for various announcements and emergencies.

There are frustrations. "Sometimes I feel like we (the handicapped) are discriminated against. They won't let us do anything. They won't let us on the resident council—they want senior citizens." Also, the buses provided for shopping are not equipped for wheelchairs.

Rent is 25 percent of one's income. Roberta pays \$42, which includes utilities. Drapes are provided, but an air conditioner is not. Because of the extra large bathroom in handicapped units, storage space is severely limited. She wishes the kitchen were wider and the bedroom bigger, but she doesn't plan to move.

One of the oldest tenants Seal is Genevieve Zarado. Considering her past as a circus performer, writer, and nurse, one might think she would feel confined living in a small one-bedroom apartment.

"Oh no. This one is almost perfect for accommodation. It's not all squeezed together and it has everything in it. This is really a nice place to live," she said.

Photo by Gene Probst.







Left to right, Seal high rise residents Helen Haskins, Gertrude Gordanier, Larry Gottschammer, Doug Green and Albert Johnson. Photo by Mike Hazard/COMPAS artist.

selves," O'Hara said. "This place gives people a potential that didn't exist five years ago."

Most of the activities within the building are coordinated by the very active resident council. They keep the coffee pot going in the community room and, at 10 cents per cup, are more than able to pay for the coffee. In fact, it took only about six months to raise the \$680 needed to buy a new piano at cost. Current coffee kitty fund plans call for benches outside and possibly a movie screen.

Not everyone is pleased with the council. "Some people are

never satisfied, they never offer to help, but they're right on the sidelines to complain. We put out a complaint box, but we only got one complaint," Gordanier said.

Another frequently mentioned annoyance is the obnoxiously loud smoke detector, which goes off "every time somebody burns the toast", according to one resident. Another said she had no sooner decided her pork chops were burning when the firemen were at her elbow. "It was embarrassing," she said.

A beauty shop, a congregate dining room, and occasional visits by a foot doctor are

amenities that some tenants would like to see at Seal. "On the other hand, we like to encourage people to get out and do things in the community," said social worker Littles.

Since the building opened in June, 1976, a few residents have been evicted, primarily for drunk and disorderly behavior. Two requests for transfer to other housing are currently being considered. "I think the majority like it here," Gordanier said. "All the time, you hear, 'If they take me out of here, they're gonna have to take me feet first.'"

The windows going across the entire wall of each of the two rooms make the apartment "look twice as big as it is" and provide plenty of light. The kitchen is equipped with essentials and pleasant blue countertops, and the large bathroom has a roomy shower with seat instead of a bathtub. There is an emergency cord in the bathroom, and OK tags on the front doors are checked daily to make sure each resident is alive and well.

Genevieve likes her "nice neighbors" but says it is difficult to find a "real friend" within the building. She attends the church services and weekly bingo games but spends considerable time alone preparing a column for a weekly newspaper. For that, she appreciates the quiet provided by concrete floors and walls and the inspiration offered by a panoramic view of the city.

Photo by Steve Ebert.



"We never ever thought of moving, but it don't cost nothing to look," figured Ig and Frances Braun when their children convinced them to tour Seal high rise. They looked on a Tuesday; the papers were signed by Thursday.

"There wasn't too much sleep there for a couple of nights. It was quite a decision to make," said Frances, age 70. After spending most of their lives farming in Wheaton, Minnesota, the couple became city dwellers.

They find the atmosphere "real friendly" and the location "quite convenient." They walk to church, to the bus line, and to SSAP Recreation Center, where they enjoy participating in a senior citizens program. Down the street is a grocery store, bank, and beauty shop. "Even a pizza place," Ig adds.

Ig, age 75, credits some of the building's appeal to the caretaker, Harold Spanjer, and his wife, Mary. "I don't think he can be beat. It's really spotless here. If it were a dirty place, I wouldn't even consider it," he said.

They have carpeted their apartment and added soft chairs, plants, and pictures of grandchildren. It is warm, cheerful, cozy. Their hometown doctor bet them they would be back within two years; with less than eight months to go, they have no intentions of going.

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MEMBER FDIC





By Jane I. Lindberg

**The Community Energy Day** held in March was very successful, with 175 adults and 35 children viewing the home heat-loss photos. This represented 119 households out of 500 single family homes and small apartments in the residential district. Photos may still be viewed upon request to City Clerk.

**A Summer Recreation Program** for our residents in cooperation with City of Falcon Heights was unanimously approved by City Council. A combined recreation committee will be planning events and instruction in soccer, tennis, baseball, etc. for both city parks and facilities at the fairgrounds. Registration details will be in a flyer soon to be distributed.

**Slimnastics for All**, an exercise program including rhythmic flexibility routines set to music, Tuesdays, April 11-25, at 2 p.m. at City Hall still has openings. Instruction will be by Barbara Wharton. To register at a modest fee of \$2 for 3 one-hour sessions, call Community Education Coordinator Helen Bakken at 636-0677.

**Spring Cleaning?** Cast-offs from the basement, garage, or closets needed by the North Suburban Senior Council for a rummage sale to be held Thursday, April 20, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Old Little Canada School, 433 E. Little Canada Road.

Chairperson Marge Sawyer and her committee plan a new and near new shop, a boutique, antiques and collectibles, plant and bake sale. NSSC members will model some of the clothing on *Twin Cities Today*, April 6, and at the Congregate Dining Program in Falcon Heights.

Donations of furniture, clothing, jewelry, paperbacks, housewares, plants, or whatever will be accepted at the NSSC office, 433 E. Little Canada Rd., starting April 1. A truck staffed by NSSC and Ramsey High School

volunteers will be at Har Mar Parking Lot Saturday and Sunday, April 15, 16, for drop-off. Receipts for tax purposes will be given.

Additional funding is needed to support the ever increasing Home Delivered Meals (827 orders in January), the monthly newsletter, requests by elderly persons for transportation to medical and other appointments, and other programs. Call NSSC at 483-4546 to assist, or for information about pick-up, if required.

**The Youth Group** of Peace Lutheran and the Boy Scouts ask you to save newspapers for their planned regular end-of-each-month collections.

**Old Rosetownship Historical Society** has been organized for the purpose of preserving sites, facts, and memorabilia about the early beginnings of the communities of Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Roseville. President is Mrs. Betty Schmidt, widow of early Township Commissioner Tony Schmidt.

Dayton Hudson Properties recently donated \$500 to the Old Rose Township Museum fund.

Charter memberships at \$5 per family, \$3 single, are available until June of this year. Send your check to William Elling, Treasurer, 1246 Oakcrest Ave., 55113.

An exciting project planned under guidance of Mrs. Florence Rykken will be the recording of interviews with older local residents of these 3 communities. The society is most eager to hear from anyone who has old photos, artifacts, or, most valuable, knowledge of the Township.

In 1974 for our 25th city anniversary, the Civic Club compiled a list of residents who had lived in Lauderdale for 50 years or more. A review indicates that 42 are still in residence. Several, including our first Mayor Bill Bronkala, have been contacted and are willing to share their knowledge and memories. Please call Jane Lindberg, 631-1426, if you are interested. Interviews will be conducted by a professional in an informal, friendly manner, at a time convenient to you. Or, if you prefer, written signed articles will be accepted for the archives.



By Florence Chambers

The city councils of Falcon Heights and Roseville have authorized a plan for upgrading Roselawn Ave. The proposal, which includes providing a walk way and bike way on the south side of the street, is currently awaiting state approval. The improvements would be made between Snelling and Fairview this year, and extended to Cleveland Ave. the year following.

What's large, lime green, and puts out fires? Answer: Falcon Heights' brand new fire engine, which is complete with all the latest equipment. Since its arrival coincided with the vernal equinox, the color seems appropriate, if untraditional. In addition to a lime green fire truck, there are other indications of spring; for example: the joint recreational program being proposed by the recreation advisory committees of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. Flyers will be delivered to all residents describing the plans in detail. These include such possibilities as activity or interest groups for young people, adults, and senior citizens, as well as the opportunity to participate in soccer, volleyball, girls' softball, tennis and horseshoe pitching. There are five park/playgrounds in the two communities and their locations and facilities are described in the flyers. Watch for them, read them carefully, respond, and plan to make sports and recreation a healthy part of your summer activities!

## All Aboard!

The Park's Ark will be a multimedia zoo. The Park's Ark will combine COMPAS artists and Park people to create a show of music, poems, skits, stories, dances, animated movies, video and drawings and paintings all about animals.

The pet project of COMPAS artist in the neighborhood Mike Hazard, the Park's Ark is being developed for the St. Anthony Park Festival the first weekend in June. Channel some of your animal enthusiasm into the Park's Ark, call 646-8884.

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## The Bugle 12



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## Bucket Brigade Saves Kids for Learning

By Joanne Karvonen

A visitor to SAP Elementary School might be surprised to see a smiling adult and an eager child marching down the hall, carrying a bright yellow bucket between them. No, these two are not part of the school's maintenance crew; instead they are participants in a volunteer program called Bucket Brigade.

Bucket Brigade is a one-to-one volunteer tutorial program whose main thrust is prevention. It is an open-ended, multi-sensory program to aid children from kindergarten through third grade before their problems become overwhelming.

Bucket Brigade takes its name from the green or yellow buckets which are filled with the volunteer's supplies—everything from crayons and pencils to puzzles and games—all especially designed to help children in reading, math, printing, and other skills dealt with in the early grades. The "Bucket" had its real beginnings in a 1971 Master's Degree Thesis in Michigan. The rights are now owned by the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

In the St. Paul area the Junior League sponsors the Bucket Brigade in forty-seven schools, with six new schools slated for the fall of 1978. This sponsorship includes furnishing supplies to the participating schools and, most importantly, providing five or six training sessions for volunteers in the fall of each year, as well as a mid-year training session.

At SAP Elementary School the program is in its second year. Volunteers meet their student or students twice a

week for a half-hour session planned to meet the individual student's need. Local volunteers include Penny Chally, coordinator, Faith Fretheim, Joy Albrecht, Ann Green, Joanne Karvonen, Sandy Palmer, Elaine Phillips, Meg Schaefer, and Elizabeth Qualey.

Because of the constant need for this kind of service, the

local Bucket Brigade wishes to expand, and therefore invites anyone interested in working with children at St. Anthony Park Elementary School to a Bucket Brigade information meeting on May 3 at 10 a.m. (Babysitting will be provided.) If interested, call St. Anthony Park School, 645-0391, give your name and phone number, and you will be contacted.

## Essay Wins on Black History

Eric Holdeman, 955 Cromwell, is the recent winner of a blue ribbon and a \$25 savings bond in an essay/poster contest commemorating Black History Month, which was February. A third-grader in Camille Berry's class at SAP Elementary, Eric won the essay portion of the contest for the primary (grades K-3) division.

Students were asked to write essays or draw posters featuring black contributions to the American culture. Sponsored by the Black Culture Resource Learning Center at Maxfield Elementary, the contest attracted about 200 entries from throughout St. Paul. Prizes were provided by the Afro-American Arts Society, a group of 3M employees.

### Martin Luther King, Jr.

He was born January 15, 1929 and died in April 4, 1968. Martin Luther King, Jr. was the son of Rev. Martin Luther King. When he was 15, after he skipped 9th and 12th grades he graduated from high school and entered Morehouse College in Atlanta. He decided to be a minister, and told the blacks to not fight with fist but with signs and posters. And some whites were beginning to think about it. One night he was sleeping in bed and dreaming about that the whole world would be nice and have equal rights. He tried telling the people about the dream he had. Some people listened but others did not. There had been several bombings of King's homes and several unsuccessful attempts on his life. The most serious of stabbings happened in New York City by a deranged woman in 1958. The last attempt of his life resulted on his death on April 4, 1968, from a bullet fired as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn. He was 39 years old. When Martin Luther King, Jr. was about to die he was still working for the poor people, and blacks.

## Children Lassoed for School

The annual Kindergarten Round-Up will be held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School on Tuesday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. The Round-Up is an opportunity for children who will begin kindergarten in the fall of 1978 to pre-register and become acquainted with the school.

Kindergarten teachers, the school nurse, social worker, principal, present kindergart-

ners and parents will participate in the evening. They will begin to introduce the parents and children to the building and the program at St. Anthony Park School. Refreshments will be served.

The Round-Up, sponsored by the PTA, is under the direction of Lee Gaiser and Anna Skovholt. Mrs. Gaiser stated that the purpose of the program is to give children a

positive experience in their first school encounter. Parents may call Mrs. Gaiser at 646-3484 for more information.

The meeting will be held in the school's multi-purpose room.

To be eligible for fall kindergarten, children must reach their fifth birthday on or before September 1, 1978.





## Scrabble Tourney

The SSAP Rec Center played host to the State Scrabble Championship on March 18, 1978. More than 125 contestants entered. Rev. Victor Etienne of 1610 West County Road B Roseville, took first place. Photo by Tom Rizzo.

## Key to Summer

Do you need day care facilities this summer?

The Latch Key - Extended Day Program at St. Anthony Park School is developing a 1978 summer program (full and part time) for school age children in the St. Anthony Park community, and we will be using the school facilities. The program is designed for children age 5 (pre-kindergarten) through 12.

We need your input now, so we may develop the program accordingly. Enrollment in the program is limited; call now to reserve a space for your child.

**Plan Now!!** Call Latch Key Coordinator, Dianna Diers at 645-2456 (days), Shari Stewart at 647-0064 (evenings) or Ardis Rowe at 644-5908 (evenings).

## Old Zoo Has New Plan

By Bernice Flowers Strane

The Como Park Planning Committee is discussing the following goals at their regular meetings. The goals are (not listed in order of priority): to reduce traffic volume, increase parking facilities, and decrease conflict areas; to improve and expand on use, quality and available space to the lake; to improve and expand on McMurray Field; to maintain unstructured spaces such as open "meadows" and small intimate areas which will complement intensive use areas; to preserve, protect and renovate or restore the Lakeside Pavilion, Conservatory (National Registry) and Old Como Station; to maintain and improve park edges and buffers; to create a more functional picnicing system; to provide for the security and safety of the facilities and park users; to provide a unified and harmonious, total recreational facility; to provide, through design, minimal maintenance without sacrificing aesthetics and to establish a maintenance program for the new park and to provide a wide range of activities for all people.

The committee has discussed about half of the above goals.

The Committee voted and the general consensus was to have features from the popular zoo (that features the favorite and most common animals), because we have the animals, and the natural zoo, (that downplays buildings) because the goal of the entire park committee is to have the park as natural as possible. This is

not final - it was just an indication so the architects could proceed to draw some temporary designs incorporating the members' feelings. There will be many more meetings and we hope input from the public (how about your feelings?).

The firm of architects is going to prepare the best design for satisfying the limited space, keeping the current animals, and yet giving to the young and old an exciting, interesting zoo and educational opportunity.

The amusement rides sub-committee is meeting currently. The rides are now adjacent to the zoo and near Hamline Avenue and Midway Parkway. This sub-committee is trying to decide some basic questions:

Should we eliminate the rides from Como Park in the future? If we desire more space for a larger zoo design, where could we place the amusement rides within the park?

Should the rides be placed somewhere in the park where they would not disturb the residents who live near the park, Hamline Avenue, Lexington Avenue, etc.?

Do the amusement rides serve a portion of the population of the urban community who cannot go to Valley Fair, etc.?

Do the rides provide any educational or social value?

Do the rides serve the younger children whose only transportation is foot, or bus?

When this design plan for the entire park is presented to the citizens of St. Paul, through their councils and open meetings, we should have had our opportunity to have input. This you can do by written replies, or telephone calls that can be tabulated and then presented to the committee. We hope you will reply by either writing to the *Bugle* or to Bernice Flowers Strane, 1529 Grantham, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55108 (646-5454).

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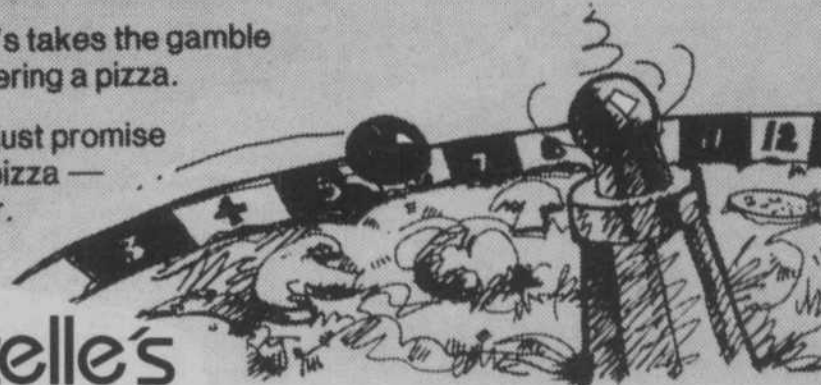
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## DUMONT'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY

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By Dianne Wright

Mr. James Haugie, a Park resident and a handsome 78 years young, exemplifies the adage, "you're never too old to learn." Haugie is a carpenter and can transform blocks of wood into an infinite variety of handcrafted items, many of which are on display and for sale at his home at 1605 Eustis. "I took up carpentry as a hobby," says Haugie, "a little bit at a time, but didn't get at it in earnest until I retired." Haugie's work is all the more unusual as he has been totally blind for the last 50 years. Born in Emmons, Minnesota in 1899, his work as a young man was limited by his increasingly poor sight. "For awhile, I cut timber and worked on construction crews. In those days, it was all pick and shovel; everything was done by hand," recalls Haugie.

In 1936, he attended Fairbault's School for the Blind where he met his wife. They were married in 1939 and returned to Emmons where they bought and remodeled their home. Until he retired in 1965, he had a variety of businesses including sales, which he conducted by hiring

a driver to drive him around the state.

Haugie's basement workshop contains all his own power tools which include an 18 inch table saw with jointers, a lathe, sander, floor model drill press, grinder and router as well as many hand tools.

Some of the items which are on display in his home are: toys, doll furniture, cribbage boards, stools of all kinds, candle holders, cradles, clothes racks, table accessories, knife holders as well as plates and bowls for rose-maling. An item of special interest is a working replica of the lanterns used in Scandinavian countries in the days before kerosene. The model for the first lamp was brought over from Sweden years ago by a friend of Haugie's. The dies and all the materials were

eventually given to Haugie, and to date, he has made over 400 of the lanterns.

Haugie's friend, Mr. Fred Swenson, helps out with the woodworking and also does chair caning. In addition to woodworking, Haugie also does a lot of scissor and knife sharpening for area residents.

Although he is happy to see some financial profit, Haugie says that that is not his main concern. "It would be difficult to make a living at selling your handmade things. You would have to charge so much because of the materials and labor involved that people wouldn't be able to afford them." "Besides," says Haugie, "I like doing it, it's good exercise for me and I can work when I feel like it."

## Sculpture, continued from page 1

COMPAS sculptor Bruce Bernu later approached SSAPA's park and recreation center task force with the suggestion that alternative designs be developed for the grassy area on Cromwell and Territorial between the rec center parking lot and the road. The possibility of creating a task force for this purpose was considered at the COMPAS advisory meeting March 20.

Many of those attending expressed concern that the issue was splitting the community and possibly creating the feeling that something is being "shoved down people's throats."

"I do not have a good feeling for this," said Sherman Eagles, community resident. "There was a real clear sentiment from the community for the first sculpture, and that's not going to change dramatically. If you had some of those that are the most vocally opposed on the task force, I'd feel better about it."

It was decided a task force including both those for and those against the first sculpture should be formed before any more drawings are reviewed. SSAPA president Dennis Ferche said he had phoned many of those previously opposed; few indicated they would remain strongly opposed to the idea.

"With this new approach (the location and the development of a sculpture with community input) maybe there's a chance something could be worked

out that the neighborhood would value and appreciate," Ferche said.

Bernu said he was surprised by the petition. "I thought the people who would probably not understand it, or would be opposed to it would just be apathetic. If we had known that the kind of input we're now asking for would have been necessary, we would have gone after it in the first place."

The sculptor plans to incorporate residents' ideas and opinions into any future design. "If the task force has enough representation from the so-called opposition, then it has a good chance of being approved. If they're negative, then we won't pursue it to the point of a public referendum," he said.

"My feeling is that opposition comes from ignorance rather than from a genuine dislike of a particular aesthetic approach," Bernu said. "Once they're involved a little bit, they can see there's nothing to be afraid of."

But, Bernu continued, "I believe in the premise of public art. That's why we've worked on it this long. I don't think people realize yet that the potential is in their hands now."

The earliest approval target date mentioned was May 1. Although his COMPAS grant ends in July, Bernu said he would continue working until the project is completed.



## ELECT APRIL 25 ROBERT SEAT D "BOB" MODER INDEPENDENT

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- Member Knights of Columbus 28 years
- Representative Como District #10
- Member St. Anthony Park Association
- Member Minnesota Historical Society

- Bob Moder believes the neighborhood and family unit is the most important asset of our City.
- believes in the importance of City government listening to neighborhood councils and individuals.
- believes city council members must be directly accountable to citizens as department heads.
- believes in the importance and respect for our Senior Citizens.
- believes in the importance of the small businessman as a creator of new jobs.

•For further information, call 644-4573.

Prepared and paid for by Bob Moder Volunteer Committee.  
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**WANTED:** Park person to do snow shoveling and miscellaneous ground maintenance for St. Anthony Park Bank. Contact Ev Steiner 647-0131.

**LIKE TO SING?** Rosewood Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines is looking for women interested in singing Barbershop Harmony. We meet Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Capitol View Jr. High, 70 W. Co. Rd. B-2, St. Paul, (two blks. N. of Hwy. 36 on Rice St.). Please feel free to drop in or call for more information. Kathy Henke 645-3401 ext. 321 days, 644-2966 eves or Alldyth Evans 483-1501 eves or Laurie Boerem 631-1498 eves.

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**AA - St. Anthony Park group** meets every Monday 8 p.m., SAP Lutheran Church. Call 645-5427 or 645-2329.

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Saturday, April 8, 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, Garden and Halton.

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## Threadbenders' Yarn

By Martha Saul

Hanks of creamy, natural colored wool and linen fibers, baskets brimming over with fleecy yarns, skeins of vivid colored embroidery threads, coils of sea grass, reed, raffia, jute and hemp, hoops, frames, looms and a spinning wheel fill every inch of the Threadbenders, a textile crafts shop, at 2260 Como Avenue.

Owner Marilyn Hann began the shop with five partners in 1971. She bought out the partners a year later.

Marilyn believes in hiring gracious, knowledgeable sales assistants, having the best possible quality of yarns and supplies and providing instructions for her customers. Threadbenders has classes in fiber and textile arts including

weaving, basket making, needlepoint, crocheting, knitting, tatting and embroidery.

Marilyn is also big on books. "I studied to be a librarian and I'm addicted to books," she explains. "And I know people want to learn the history of the crafts and needle arts they practice."

"The Park is a marvelous neighborhood," Marilyn says. "It is so very alive. It has such a good history and such nice people, a great mix of people. There are young people, the students at the university and the seminary, and there is a stable element of university staff people. The incidence of crime is very slight and I've had no problem with vandalism. The Park is a very interesting place to be associated with."

## 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 May *Bugle* is April 3.

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May .....	3 p.m. April 17
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April 25



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Prepared and paid for by St. Paul Citizens For Human Rights, P.O. Box 80134, St. Paul, MN 55108





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# The Park BUGLE

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D.A.C.'s in St. Paul: Small people get big help. Turn to page 5.  
Photos by Michele Antonello-Frisch.