

The Park

10,000 Published



Peter Mihajlov and Phillip Roberts would wish to obtain a wine only license for the Muffuletta. To accomplish this goal, they need the support of the community to amend, alter, or in some fashion, change the two laws to allow Muffuletta and Muffuletta only, to serve wine as a part of its menu.

"We wish to have it clearly understood that we come to you in all honesty and openness. We have no secret plan or hidden agenda. Our intent is simply to bring Muffuletta into a profitable situation, be an active asset to this community, continue to provide jobs, and continue to be a fine neighborhood restaurant that's just different enough." Photo by Don Svendsen.

Eat, Drink? and Be Merry

By Peggy Mann Rinehart

Peter Mihajlov and Philip A. Roberts, owners of the Muffuletta, are concerned about the success of their restaurant, and on Tuesday, April 11, met with the North St. Anthony Park Association Board of Directors to discuss the possibility of acquiring a *wine-only* license.

"In order for our restaurant to move into black, numbers," Mihajlov and Roberts state, "in order to grow and continue to offer new events and even more menu ideas to the community, we must strengthen our business. We feel that the addition of wine to the menu would accomplish that."

Jack Pearson, President of No. S.A.P.A. feels that such a major step would need the approval of the entire community. However, "the board expressed unanimous support of the proposal."

The Muffuletta presently serves lunch to 150-170 persons each week day. With their 76 seat maximum capacity, "We do well to get all of

them fed," comments Mihajlov. Mihajlov explains that expansion in a variety of areas will be the key to the Muffuletta's success.

A room on the courtyard side will be open soon; *Sidedoor to the Muffuletta* will offer a businessman's lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. "We want to be able to serve a substantial meal, and insure that our customers will be done in an hour." The *Sidedoor to the Muffuletta* can also double as a community room for neighborhood organizations to use for meetings.

"Our Sunday brunch service, along with the holiday buffets have given us experience with buffets." This summer, the Muffuletta will experiment with a side walk cafe.

Still, Mihajlov and Roberts feel that a wine license will make the difference. "We won't make it on the luncheon trade alone."

Mihajlov and Roberts believe that they need neighborhood support, before proceeding. "We at Muffuletta recognize

and are highly sensitive to the issue of preserving the qualities and character of the S.A.P. community."

They are willing to discuss the issue with the neighborhood, and will be present at both the May and June meetings of No. S.A.P.A.

In addition, Mihajlov and Roberts explained that, "In order to illustrate our good faith and to insure that we will preserve the central character of the Muffuletta and not change it into an undesirable establishment, we are prepared to propose certain limits on our operation."

Even with the support of the community, Mihajlov and Roberts face legislative difficulties.

Both a city wide ordinance and a state ordinance presently prevent the sale or distribution of liquor in the Park. The liquor patrol limits legislation has been on the St. Paul books since 1885. Originally, the law was designed for the convenience of the policeman patrol-

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Home Loans for Peanuts

St. Paul homeowners who want to take advantage of the spring construction season to make home repairs, are encouraged to apply for a low-interest loan or grant through one of several Home Rehabilitation programs administered by the City of St. Paul and the State Housing Finance Agency.

More than \$1,305,000 is available through the various programs with interest rates ranging from one to eight percent. Loans are available up to \$17,400 with terms up to 20 years. Low-income homeowners may qualify for a grant up to \$5,000, which does not have to be repaid if they continue to live in the house for a designated period of time.

Eligible repair items include cracked or broken foundations, broken or missing doors or windows, inadequate insulation, leaking roofs or flooded basements, exposed wiring, plugged plumbing fixtures, and many other interior and exterior items.

Loans available through the state program have the lowest interest rate but must be applied for before May 10. Other loan programs will continue as long as money is available.

For more information about the programs or for an application, contact the Rehabilitation Office of the Department of Planning and Economic Development at 1010 University Avenue or call 298-5495.

Bergland to Speak

By Martha Saul

Secretary of Agriculture, Robert Bergland, will be in St. Anthony Park on Saturday, April 29. He will be the featured speaker at the annual School of Agriculture Alumni Association reunion, to be held on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota.

Bergland, a member of the class of 1948, will celebrate his 30th anniversary with classmates and approximately 400 other alumni.

At the reunion, Gerald R. McKay, 2231 Hendon Ave., a graduate of the class of 1931, will be installed as new president of the alumni organization.

Members of the alumni donated \$8,000 to redecorate and furnish the memorabilia room, 120 Coffey Hall. Included in the furnishings are four glass cabinets to display historical data and mementoes of the school of agriculture.

One cabinet now contains an

exhibit pertaining to W. W. Pendergast, first principal of the school of agriculture, from 1888 to 1893, and a highly respected figure in early Minnesota history.

Under Pendergast's direction, the school of agriculture, a vocational school, offered practical training through a post-high school, non-degree program. Students attended classes two quarters each year of the three year program. In 1897, girls were admitted to the school, to be prepared for the vocation of homemaking. The aim of the school was to prepare young men and women to become more efficient farmers and homemakers and leaders in rural communities.

Some students completed the vocational program and then transferred to the college of agriculture which had been organized in 1872. The two programs, vocational and college, ran parallel to each other until 1960, when the school of agriculture was terminated.

INSIDE STORIES

[illegible]

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Hours: 9 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday—Friday.

DISTRICT 12

Serving Residents of North & South St. Anthony Park.



12

May, 1978
Vol. 2, No. 9

NEWS

Commerce & Industry.

Town Meeting

The regular meeting of District 12 Community Council on May 10, at 7 p.m. has been designated as a Town Meeting in order for all people living or working in the district to participate in setting priorities for the district's funding requests to the City's Capital Improvement Budget and Program. The meeting will be held at 2380 Hampden, the District 12 Community Council office in South St. Anthony Park.

Preliminary Project Identification forms were submitted to the City April 3. They were discussed with City staff on April 13 by the following members of District 12 Community Council: Greg Haley, Al McCormick, Ray Bryan and Joe Michels and District 12's Community Organizer, Jerry Jenkins.

The projects discussed were as follows: (order of listing is not significant)

1. Hampden ("Green Grass") Park Pathway
2. College Park Erosion Control
3. Langford Park Improvements
4. Fifield Park Acquisition and Improvement
5. Park and Street Tree Replacement
6. District-wide Street Improvements
7. Fifield Street Construction
8. St. Anthony Park Street Lighting
9. Extension of Kasota/Prior Avenues—Engineering Designs, Acquisitions, Construction
10. Preliminary Engineering Design Study of Raymond Avenue
11. Bikeway Construction
12. North/South Pedestrian Crossing to link St. Anthony Park and South St. Anthony Park
13. Como Commercial Area Parking Lot
14. University Avenue Commercial Properties Rehabilitation
15. Acquisition of 791 Hampden Avenue Oil Storage Facility
16. Acquisition of 816 Hampden Avenue Grain Elevator
17. Robbins Street Visual Barrier

The following requests from the Fire Department and Public Works were also discussed:

1. Improvements of Fire Department's Training Site on Kasota
2. Emerald Street—University Avenue—I-94—Frontage Road Street and Lighting Improvements

After discussion the District 12 projects which have a reasonable chance of funding were identified. Some of the projects listed above will be requested by District 12, some will be requested by City Departments. District 12 will have the opportunity to assign priorities to all projects proposed for and by District 12.

District 12 will submit requests for: (order of listing is not significant)

1. College Park Erosion Control
2. Langford Park Improvements
3. Bikeways Construction (includes Pedestrian link)
4. Como Commercial Area Parking Lot
5. Acquisition of 791 Hampden Avenue Grain Elevator

6. Acquisition of 816 Hampden Avenue Oil Storage Facility
7. Fifield Street Construction
8. Fifield Park Acquisition and Improvement

Public Works will submit Kasota/Prior Extension. Parks and Recreation will submit Hampden ("Green Grass") Park Improvements to include pathway.

Street and lighting improvements, park and street tree replacement and commercial rehabilitation are part of city-wide requests so District 12 does not need to submit them. If money is allocated for street improvements the District will have the opportunity to identify need in the District.

The Raymond Avenue Preliminary Design Study to define it as a residential street was regarded as premature. It will not be an appropriate request until Kasota/Prior Extension is constructed.

The Robbins Street Visual Barrier request was regarded as unnecessary since Public Works should replace trees and shrubs destroyed when sewer work was done. A letter has been sent reminding Public Works of this obligation.

Fifield Street and Park are not favored by staff because they are in conflict with City policies. Fifield Street construction is in conflict with the uniform assessment policy. Fifield Park is in conflict with the no expansion of parks policy.

The proposed acquisitions of the Hampden Avenue properties are in conflict with the City's strategy to develop vacant land rather than make additional acquisitions.

People attending the May 10 meeting will be asked to fill out an evaluation questionnaire at the meeting on the Community Development Block Grant Program and Process, Years I, II, III.

Neighborhood Services Directory

The District 12 Community Council is preparing a directory of neighborhood services to be distributed to the community. If you have established commercial space in the district within the past year, or if you provide a service from your home, etc. and would like to be included, please call 646-8884 by May 12.

Latest Word on Ellis Avenue Housing Site

The housing site in South St. Anthony Park near the Seal Hi Rise and the former Dairy Queen will not be redeveloped until technical problems (rezoning, street vacation, and land exchange) are resolved, according to the City's Planning and Economic Development Department. This will probably mean that it will not be advertised for development until Fall. Although it is anticipated that the whole parcel will be advertised for a single developer the Department has suggested that the District 12 Community Council should take the name, address, and phone number of persons who express interest in buying a single lot for single family housing at this location.

Meetings Coming Up

(All meetings are open to the public and are held at 2380 Hampden)

May 2	5 p.m.	Economic Committee
May 4	5 p.m.	Physical Committee
May 8	5 p.m.	Executive Committee
May 10	7 p.m.	Town Meeting/Community Council Meeting
May 24	7 p.m.	Social Concerns Committee

Computerized System of Property Appraisals

Ramsey County Department of Property Taxation will give a slide presentation of its new computerized system of property appraisals to St. Paul citizens at a 7:30 p.m. meeting, May 2, in the Council Chambers of the St. Paul City Hall.

The computer will enable the Assessor's Division of the Property Tax Department to collect more data on which to base estimated market values of houses.

Elizabeth Clark Memorial

Money was collected from individuals to buy a tree to plant in Hampden Park ("Green Grass") in memory of Elizabeth Clark. South St. Anthony Park Association will be able to select a good sized tree to plant this spring because of the generous contribution made by H.B. Fuller Co. for the memorial. In addition, the company is providing funds for some other trees to be planted in the park.

City Council to Approve Bike Plan

The burgeoning popularity of the bicycle for recreation and transportation in St. Paul is increasing the numbers of bicycle accidents and thefts in the City. Planning and Economic Development's Planning Division is attempting to solve these problems in a bicycle plan, which was approved by the Planning Commission February 24.

Design plans for a 70 percent federally funded bike path along Highway 61 from Mounds Park to the south City limits are being prepared by the Public Works Department. St. Paul's bike plan coordinates this effort and attempts by the State, County, and Metropolitan Council to improve the safety of bicyclists and bicycles. The bicycle plan, when approved by the City Council, will become part of the City's official comprehensive plan.

—Reprinted from Planning and Economic Development Newsletter

S.A.P. Council Members

Ann Copeland	2331 Buford
Greg Haley	2258 Commonwealth
Ed Hessler	2400 Bourne
Curt Johnson	2226 Brewster
Joseph Michels	2183 Hendon
Alternates:	
W.J. Kortsmaki	2383 Doswell
Joe Skovholt	1430 Raymond

Flying through Life

By Catherine Madison

Genevieve "Pinky" Pringle "Tiny" Zarado is something else.

In the process of tucking nearly 90 years of living into her 93-pound, just under five-foot frame, this remarkable lady has mastered semipro baseball, the flying trapeze, freelance writing, practical nursing, and learning to walk a second time.

Her only comment to all that, delivered with a whoop and a holler: "Everything's crazy, isn't it?"

"I guess I was made to wander around the earth," said Genevieve, who was born (with itchy feet) Sept. 16, 1888, in St. Paul. Her childhood was spent climbing trees and fences and "never doing anything a girl does." Spotting a newspaper ad at age 15, she ran away to join a semipro girls' baseball team in Des Moines.



Photo by Gene Probst.

"I wasn't very big and strong, but I sure could crouch," she said. She played left field, and it was her job to distract anyone who spoke to the shortstop—a disguised boy with a deep voice. It was two years before her father caught up with the touring team in Chicago and brought her home.

It didn't stick. A man and wife starting out with a carnival asked her to work in the concession stand. It would be fun, they said. She went.

"There were two men with a trapeze act," she said. "I married the best-looking one. Within three weeks I was in the act. You see, playing ball in the back lots does a lot for you."

She learned her stunts over hardwood floors and event-

ually performed 70 feet in the air without a net. She claims she was never afraid, not even in the beginning. It was fun! She did suffer some falls, once fracturing a wrist, but learned to concentrate on the technical aspects of each trick rather than dwelling on the danger.

One of her stunts required her to hang by her teeth. "Everybody always thinks that is so wonderful," she said. "Actually, it's the easiest thing in the world. Your jaw muscles are among the strongest in your whole body."

Genevieve and Frank Zarado tried out for the Ringling Brothers circus, didn't make it, so played small circuses and vaudeville. Pregnant, she worked until she felt awkward in the air and her tights didn't fit anymore, which was just four weeks before her nine-and-a-half pound son Tola was born.

In 1914 the family joined a circus touring South America. For the next four years they went down one coast and up the other, encountering pro-German mobs in Chile, snow walls and landslides in the Andes Mountains, flu epidemics in Brazil, mined seas, and a revolution.

After returning to America on banana boats, they were performing in Chicago when they noticed a well-known circus figure in the audience. The next morning they received this scrawled one-line letter in a dirty envelope: "Dear Folks, Why don't you come home? Signed, Charlie Ringling." They had made the big time.

Their rigging hanging from the 85-foot center pole under the bit top, Les Zarados performed their three-minute act for Ringling Brothers for the next eight years. When the man affectionately known as "Mr. Charlie" died, they left the circus to go west, where their marriage ended. Genevieve was on a bus to Oregon when the driver drove it off a cliff.

Following the accident, her legs were white, numb, and useless. Refusing a specially made invalid contraption, Genevieve requested crutches and literally dragged her legs behind her for four months. It took two years to learn to walk without help; today she "shops like a 60-year-old."



Not one to waste time, she began writing of her circus experiences. Her first article was published in *Atlantic Monthly*—"I started at the top of the heap," she chuckled. She wrote similar articles and "spooky stories" for *Collier's*, *Saturday Evening Post* and other publications.

Then came wartime laundry work, insurance work, and at age 55, practical nurse's training. "I liked that better than anything I did," Genevieve said. "You can't beat the satisfaction of doing something where you have really helped someone."

She returned to Minnesota after retiring at age 70. For the last four years she has written "I'll Settle For That", a weekly column for the *Mound Laker*. In it she comments on tidbits gleaned from newspapers from around the country.

Genevieve lives with physical reminders as well as memories of her circus days. "I developed muscles where I should have curves and curves where I should have muscles. And 14 years of whiplash took care of my neck!" Her neck problems are the result of her finishing stunt, in which a looped rope was attached to her ankle, swung in an ever-widening arc, then let out suddenly, sending her zipping down toward the audience "like a bullet" while she let out a blood-curdling yell.

Surrounded by all manner of stuffed, photographed, painted, and jigsaw-puzzled circus animal images, Genevieve lives now in a small apartment at 825 Seal St. with a typewriter in each room. I wondered if there is anything she misses.

Casting a shy, sidelong glance in my direction, she smiled a little. "If I could go back a bit," she said, "I'd like to have a trapeze."

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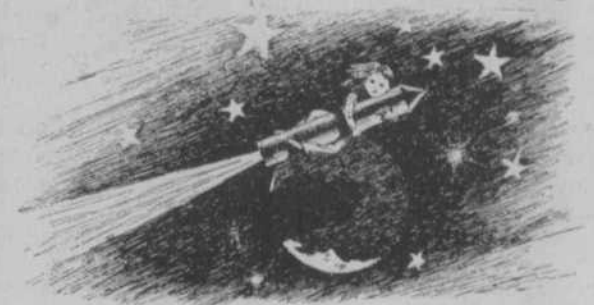
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The Bugle 4

Guest Editorial

"America is more than wealth, power, and gluttony." Who said it? Hubert H. Humphrey. Why? He was convinced Americans needed to recover their national ideals, their vision of an American Dream.

European journalists have been amazed at the moral outrage expressed by Americans over Watergate and Viet Nam. It showed that in spite of our ceaseless efforts to produce more and sell more and make more money there is alive in our land a moral sense.

The national festivals (Memorial, Flag, Independence, Labor, Veterans, Thanksgiving...Days) were established to keep this moral sense alive. But they have fallen upon evil days. They are jokes. They mean nothing but time off to most people.

Can they be revived and invested with dignity? Who knows? I have asked many prominent Minnesotans. They all say, "It's a worthy effort but it won't succeed."

George Latimer, Mayor of St. Paul, who has a streak of idealism in his politics thinks it's worth trying. For this reason I'm helping develop public events to celebrate these Festivals in St. Paul.

The first is for Saturday, May 27 in Como Park as an introduction to the three-day Memorial Day weekend. (Not everyone in St. Paul owns a cabin by a lake where it is customary to spend this holiday putting out the dock!)

Memorial Day celebrates our history, our ancestors. The Lakeside Pavilion in Como Park is reserved for three kinds of picnickers from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 27. Three kinds of hobbies:

Area I—Immigration History—Ethnic Folklore—Trips to old country.

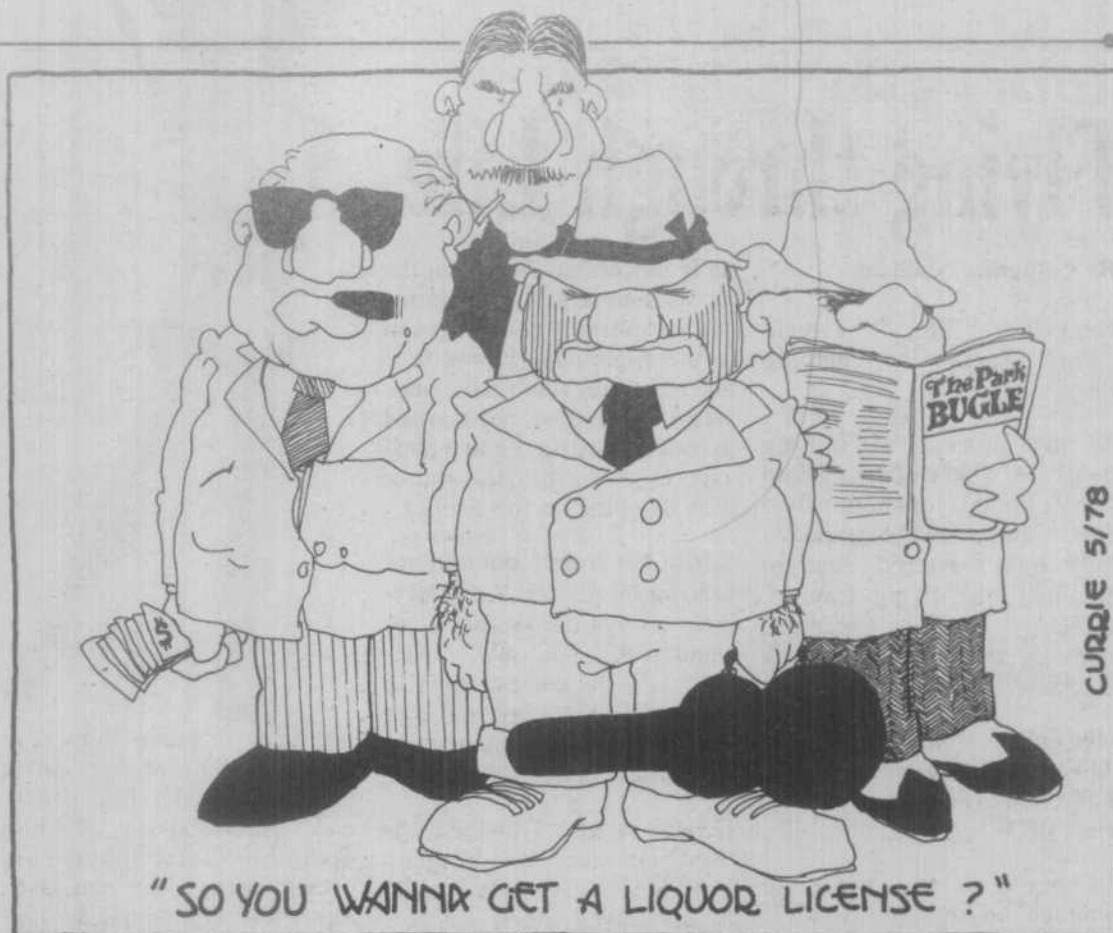
Area II—Genealogy—Family Roots—Making Family Trees.

Area III—St. Paul History—Neighborhood History.

At 2:00 an interesting program begins right there. A German band from New Ulm will play. Sister John Christine Wolkesdorfer who teaches at St. Catherine's College will tell about German immigration to St. Paul. Why they left. What they found. Mr. Ingmar Lee, expert on genealogy, will talk about how to trace your family roots way, way back. Virginia Kunz, head of the Ramsey County Historical Society, will describe the most famous "Saints and Sinners of St. Paul." The Gibbs Farm Museum will be open from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

To give a "lift" to the Memorial Day weekend there will be a kite flying contest in Como Park from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 27. Call COMPAS—646-8884—for more information.

Harold Belgum



CURRIE 5/78

Letters



"Long May It Toot"

Increasingly it is recognized that the neighborhood is an important element in our society and it should be cultivated and encouraged as a unit.

The *Park Bugle* is an excellent example of how a neighborhood newspaper can contribute to neighborhood communication and understanding. It does a fine job of acquainting new residents with history and background; it informs everyone with what's going on; its good spirit cultivates pride in community. I like the *Bugle*, long may it toot.

Elmer L. Andersen

"Interesting Reading"

I find the *Bugle* to be informative and interesting reading. Especially worthwhile are stories about some of the unique accomplishments and activities of our neighbors. I enjoy learning about the history of our part of St. Paul. I also appreciate the advertising because it reminds one of the varied goods and services available close to home.

Sincerely,
Rev. Milton R. Lentz
St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church

"Cheap Shots"

I am writing this letter to protest the cheap, irresponsible shots taken at the Independent-Republican Party in your April edition.

While it is fairly obvious to any intelligent individual that the *Bugle* is leaning heavily leftward, and that would tend to always favor the D.F.L.

Turn to page 5



Supporting Peter Mihajlov and Philip Roberts, supporting their creation of a distinctive restaurant, the Muffuletta, giving our support in their attempt to get a wine-only license seems on the surface a reasonable stand for us to take. They seem like straight forward men whose enterprise had added to the development of our unique business district.

Through the No. S.A.P.A. they have presented their proposal to the neighborhood. They promise to add wine and wine only to their menu; to have no stand-up bar nor entertainment; to limit serving hours; and to post no signs advertising the sale of wine. And, they would agree to enter into a contractual agreement with the Association, guaranteeing the imposed restrictions.

However, legal variances, such as the ones for which they are asking, complicate the laws and ultimately, weaken them. The Association, definitely opposed to the repeal of liquor limitations, is not necessarily opposed to the Muffuletta's attempt to get a non-transferable wine only license; they see a difference between a bar, per se, and a restaurant that enhances its menu with wine. I feel certain that the owners of St. Paul's 234 licensed liquor establishments would say that they too, "enhance their menus with alcoholic beverages."

What seems to be needed here and perhaps in other neighborhoods, is a measure of neighborhood control. And, for years the North St. Anthony Park Association has exerted that control, in spite of their being a non-governmental and non-representational organization. Mihajlov and Roberts did not make their appeal to the District 12 Council, the council of officials elected to represent us on the city level.

Presently, two laws protect St. Anthony Park: the liquor limitations act and the state's ban on liquor sale within 1/2 mile of the University's St. Paul campus. That latter has been abandoned in Minneapolis after the accumulation of many individual variances. We must be sure that if we support the sale of wine at the Muffuletta, we support it as part of a strategy to maintain a business area and residential area free of bars.

The Park Bugle

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

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

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LETTERS, continued

Party anyway, one would think that a dedication to responsible journalism would dictate a policy of fairness in these matters.

All your "reporter" would have had to do is pick up the phone, call the St. Paul election office, and he/she would have been provided the information regarding precinct caucuses. And it's FREE! Good God people, how do you think the rest of the media does it?

I strongly suggest that before you go begging for donations to keep this biased, leftist pap sheet in business, you take the time to consider the political convictions of some one besides the D.F.L.ers and Socialists!

Republican and damned proud of it;

William F. Cariveau

"Slanted Viewpoints"

As an Independent Republican I was distressed to note the lack of coverage on I-R caucus locations, however it was not until I read the buck-passing editorial in the April *Bugle* that I became incensed! Apparently Ms. Rinehart has overlooked the fact that there are many Republicans in the area—perhaps even some who have contributed to the support of the *Bugle*. I hope that Republicans will unite and withdraw any further monetary support to such an organization. In my opinion a newspaper such as the *Bugle* with such obviously slanted view points should be discontinued.

Rae Kellgren

Two things keep this editor and this newspaper sane: deadlines and good humor. Both get me in trouble but I sure hope we aren't forced to get rid of either. P.M.R.

Authentic Chamber Music

The community is invited to attend a concert by the Camerata Consort on Sunday, April 30 at 8 p.m. at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Hillside Avenue at Como.

The Consort is an ensemble dedicated to the authentic performance of chamber music from the late Renaissance and Baroque periods. The instruments the performers play are characteristic of the period. Bach, Telemann, Handel, Carrissimi and Caccini are among the composers represented.

"Reach the People"

As a member of a business organization in St. Anthony Park, we appreciate the services which a community newspaper such as the *Bugle* has to offer. It gives us an opportunity to express our opinion and make use of the advertising features to reach the people within our community.

We sincerely hope that you will continue to receive the great support from your many readers and advertisers.

Virgil G. Amsden
Assistant Vice President
St. Anthony Park State Bank

"What Better Means?"

The *Bugle* is requesting support to continue its monthly edition. Having been born, raised, and now working and living in St. Anthony Park, my identity with it and the surrounding neighborhood is quite special.

In the *Bugle*: community activities are identified, merchants respect its importance by advertising, communications between neighborhoods is increased, understanding promoted, issues identified, responses solicited. What better means do we have to coordinate and express happenings in our community?

The St. Anthony Park Association Board is enthusiastic over the cooperation it has had this year with the *Bugle*, and am sure it would endorse any plan or project that would keep the *Bugle* in operation. We, as most do, recognize the importance of this publication to our community.

John G. Pearson
President,
St. Anthony Park Association



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ZOO (zōō), *n.*, *pl.* **zoos**. See **zoological garden**. [first two syllables of **ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN** taken as one syllable]
ZOO-, a learned borrowing from Greek meaning "living being," "animal," used in the formation of compound words: **zoometry**; **zooplankton**. Also, *esp.* before a vowel, **zo-**. [comb. form repr. Gk *zōion* animal]
zo/o-log'i-cal gar'den, a park or other large enclosure in which live animals are kept for public exhibition. Also called **zoo**.
zo-o-l-o-gist (zō ol'ə jist), *n.* a specialist in zoology. Also, **zo-öl'o-gist**.

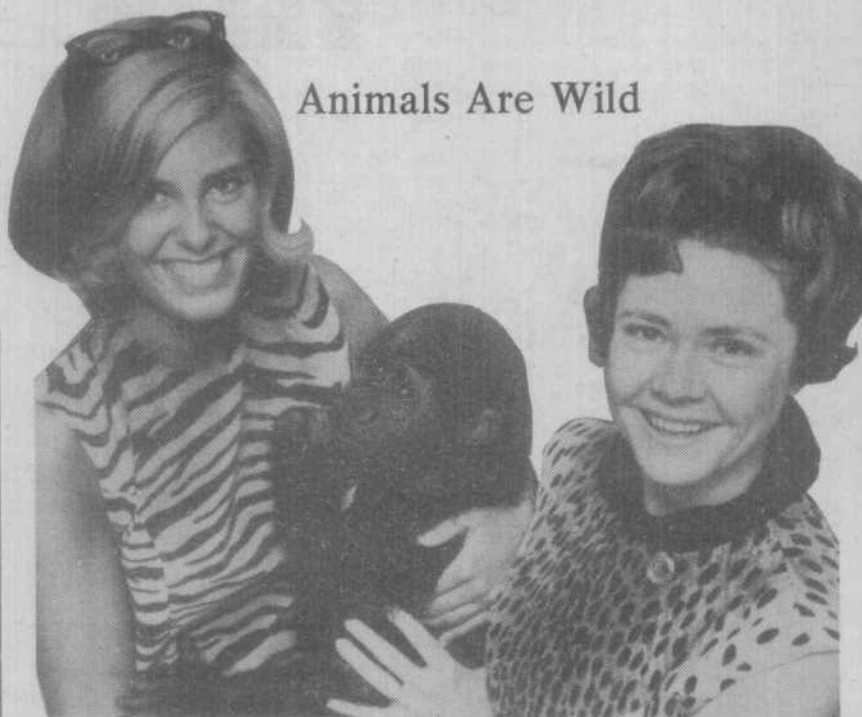
COMO ZOO

Zoos are not only truly international institutions, they also balance entertainment with education in a lively way. Almost all of us can go enjoy all the strange beasts while the more scientific among us can observe and learn from an unprecedented variety of live animals. The working relationship Como has with the University School of Veterinary Medicine is the envy of zoo professionals.



With 220 specimens from 86 different species, the Como Zoo collection includes big cats, monkeys, bears, sea lions, primates, reptiles, small mammals, birds of prey, waterfowl, tropical birds, wolves, elk, zebras, ostrich, emu, rheas, moose, bison, camels. Endangered species include orangutans, gorillas, Siberian tigers, and lion-tailed macaques.

Animals Are Wild



The Como Zoo Docents was formed in 1969 as a nonprofit and volunteer organization to promote awareness of animals through outreach programs and guided tours.

Like other good ideas Como Zoo depends on lots of volunteers. If you would like to help call 488-4041.



Como Zoo began in 1897 with a deer. Here in 1939 Zookeeper Holmes feeds deer.

Since the beginning Como Zoo has been a free zoo, supported by taxes from the city of St. Paul. As a free zoo there are no exact attendance figures, but estimates average around one million every year.



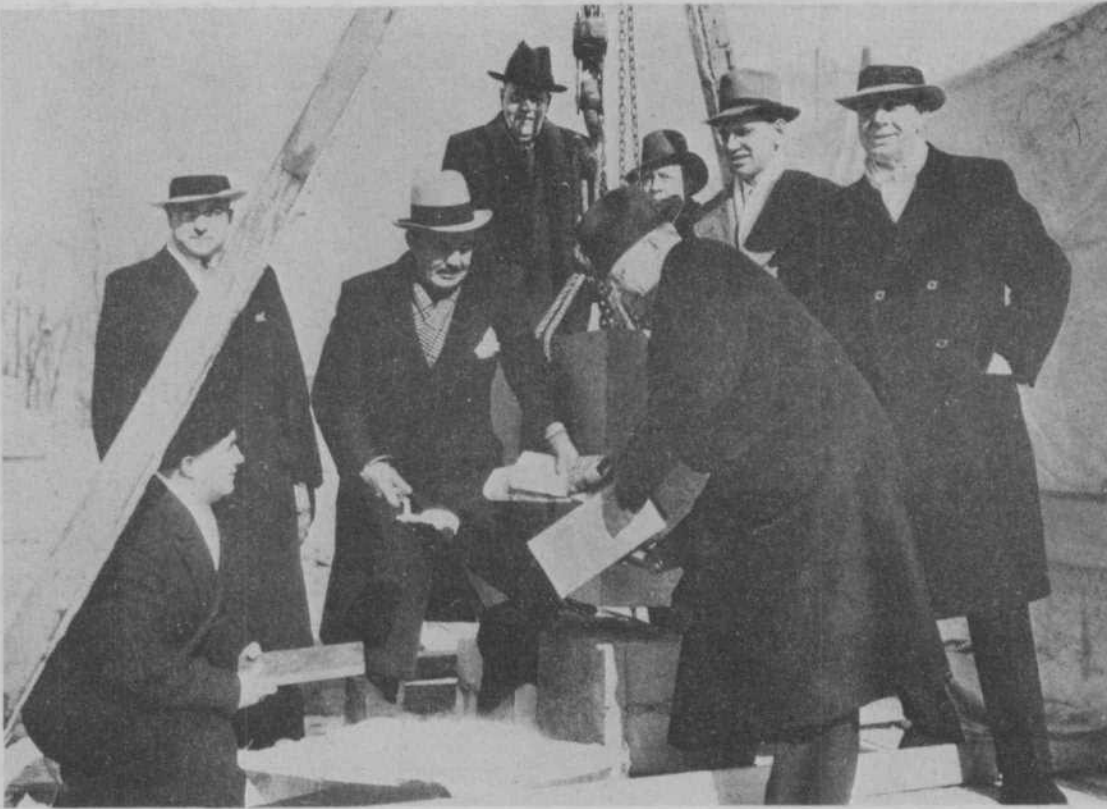
If man is to survive on this planet, his existence depends on the survival of the animals with which he shares his world. In our first and sometimes the only place to appreciate and cherish the chain of life.



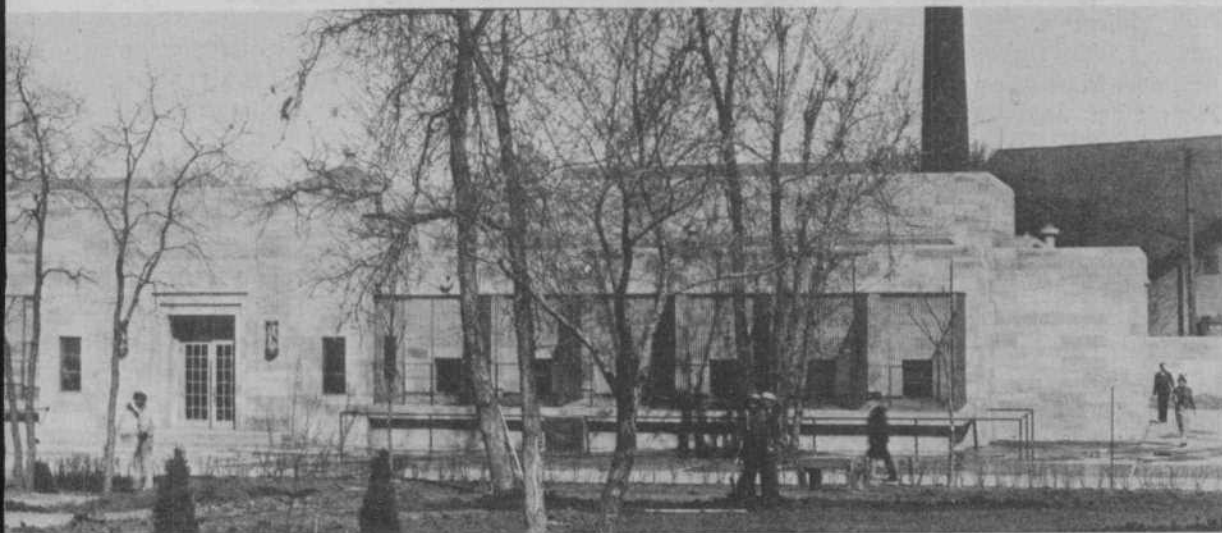
The new zoo in Apple Valley opens obviously going to be a marvelous addition to the state's park space and access road that old Como will disappear, but the plan collections of animals which are being moved.

People interested in the new plan involve significant improvements. Flowers Strane, 646-5454.





The Como Zoological Gardens includes 5 main structures covering 8 acres. Except for the primate house, these buildings were built during the thirties under WPA programs. In the photo above a man named Frank Buck on February 12, 1936 is helping other Twins businessmen lay the cornerstone for the structure in the photo below which was taken on May 10, 1937.



must understand that his own of the animals and plants with nized society a zoo is often the which a city child can learn to fe which will become his heri-

tage to protect.

"A Statement of Responsibility" signed by Dr. Valentine O'Malley (President/Como Zoo), Robert Piram (Supt. Parks and Rec/St. Paul), Firmin Alexander (Chair/Mn Zoological Board), John Fletcher (Director Como Zoo), and Donald Bridgwater (Director Mn Zoological Garden).



y 22. Not to discourage visiting what is ce, but they were talking about inadeg time ago.... One common worry is ops have worked carefully together to ment not duplicate each other.

omo Zoo and Como Park, which will d see the April Bugle or call Bernice



Don't miss Tiger Day, Saturday May 13, in front of the jungle mural overlooking the Bridgeman's parking lot in downtown St. Anthony Park. Tiger Day is an arts event for the whole family offered by the COMPAS Park artists. If it rains the tigers move inside the Lutheran Church on Como.

This picture story was collected by Mike Hazard as part of his pet project as an artist for COMPAS (Community Programs in the Arts and Sciences) which is called The Park's Ark. Come see the Park's Ark at the St. Anthony Park Festival Friday June 2 and Saturday June 3. Or better yet be part of the Park's Ark—actors, singers, dancers, musicians, poets, technicians, sewers, painters, filmmakers, video freaks—contribute some animal enthusiasm to a multimedia zoo of animals in the arts. Call 646-8884.

The photographs appear thanks to the Dispatch, the Minnesota Historical Society, and Como Zoo.



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Park Festival Set for June 2 & 3

By Lynn Basich

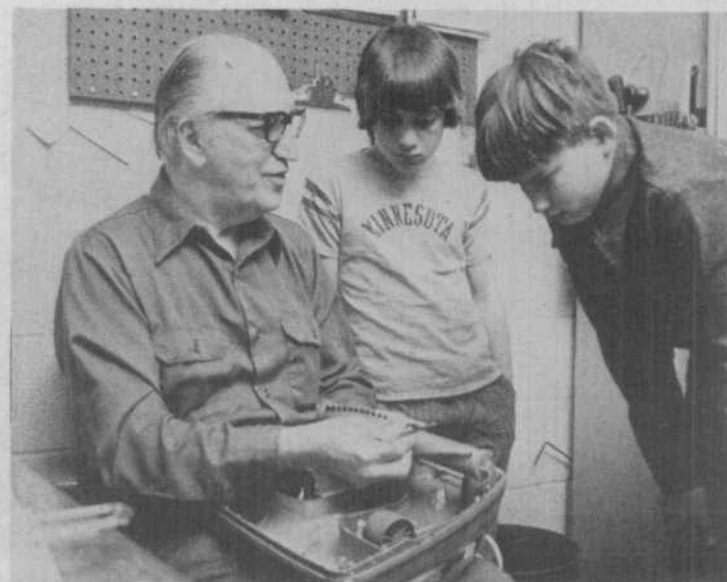
Circle June 2 and 3 on your calendar right now. It's St. Anthony Park Festival and Art Fair time again! Plan to attend now.

Friday night plans include exciting entertainment of various sorts from 6-9 p.m. and a dance for all in the Bank's parking lot from 9 to midnight.

On Saturday, familiar favorites like the Art Fair, a softball game, ethnic dancers and folksingers are scheduled. Many more events are hoped for but are still in the planning stages.

This year's Festival Committee includes Roxanna Freese, Susan Miller, Bob Hahnen, Dan Freeman, Lynn Basich, Polly Huisenga, Stewart McIntosh, Dick Dimond, Brad Rinsem, Mary Ann Milton, Mary Slind, Janet Quale and several COMPAS artists.

The Committee is meeting weekly until the Festival. Residents who wish to get involved should contact any member of the committee. The committee will accept suggestions.



Jack Knollmaier, custodian at St. Anthony Park Elementary School for the past twelve and a half years counsels with students Steve Bergstrom, 12, 2358 Doswell Ave. and Buddy Wiger, 12, of 25 Ludlow St. Jack is retiring on April 28. Photo by Gerald McKay.

Public Works Plan New Kasota Avenue

By Roger Grupp

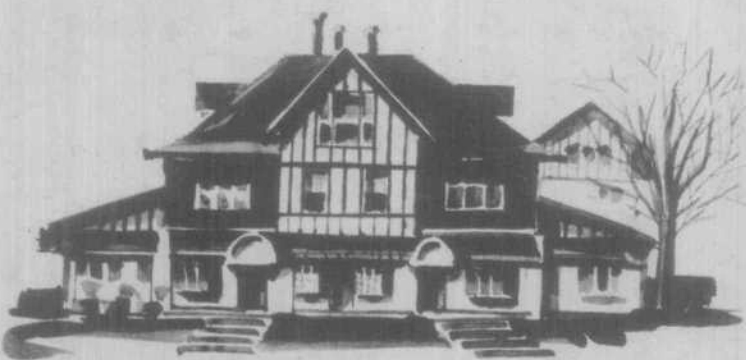
The Department of Public Works plans to replace the section of Kasota between Raymond and Highway 280 with a new roadway just north of the old one.

Plans call for three months of construction that would start in mid-August. The present Kasota will stay open while the new \$85,000 road is built. Another \$52,000 will pay for

storm sewer construction. Three-fourths of the total will be paid by Minnesota State Aid, a gasoline tax. The rest comes from city funds.

Public Works will also spend \$5000 worth of engineering and research time this year to study tentative routes and plans for Kasota between Raymond and Snelling. This study will concentrate on exact route location, preliminary design proposals, and cost estimates.

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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 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.



Muskego Reading Televised

Minnesota poet Robert Bly is featured in a public TV special called "A Man Writes to a Part of Himself" on Thursday May 4 at 10:30 p.m. on KTCA-TV Channel 2. As the final show of the season offered by University Community Video (UCV) on their regular series *Changing Channels*, this hour long portrait balances a sample of Bly's poetry and translations with conversation and scenes shot at his northern Minnesota cabin and his farm in Madison, Minnesota.

Many of the poems in the program were videotaped at a

March 5, 1978 performance for television by Bly in St. Anthony Park's Muskego Church on the grounds of Luther-Northwestern Seminary on the hill just west of Murray High.

"A Man Writes to a Part of Himself" has been put together by Mike Hazard, currently a Park COMPAS artist, and Greg Pratt, a TV producer at University Community Video (UCV) which has produced the program with help from the Minnesota State Arts Board, the National Endowment for the Arts, and University Media Resources at the University of Minnesota.

DFL: No Endorsement

By Roger Fuller

The front entrance of the Como Park Junior High School was flanked with a vertical Christensen sign on the right and a horizontal Finley poster on the left.

The occasion was the Democratic Farmer Labor Party District 3 County Commission endorsing convention on Sunday, April 9. More than 300 delegates gathered to cast four ballots, two of which were not counted, before the convention agreed to give no endorsement for the seat. Both Jack Christensen and John Finley indicated they would enter the September primary.

At the convention this year the Finley forces attempted to decide the issue by a voice vote or a standing vote. The Christensen supporters objected and were told one third of the delegates must request a secret ballot. A total of 174 delegates stood up to request a secret ballot, a figure which indicated Christensen had considerable support at the convention.

The first ballot showed Finley was stronger than Christensen

but not strong enough to dominate the convention. He polled 163 to 139 for Christensen and two blank ballots. To endorse, he would need 181, or 60% of those registered.

The second ballot indicated a shift of four votes. Finley won 167 to 136.

Finley and Christensen walked to the front of the auditorium again to tell the convention they were willing to accept a verdict of "no endorsement" if the delegates did not object.

Fireworks!

For the thirty-second consecutive year the St. Anthony Park Association will sponsor a Fourth of July Celebration at Langford Park. This traditional, old-fashioned celebration has grown to be the largest community gathering of its kind in the City of St. Paul. A Fourth of July committee chaired by Charles Flinn has been at work for several months planning for the event and indications are that this year's celebration will be bigger and better than ever.

WINE

Continued from page 1
ing bars: there was only so much territory a cop on foot or horseback could be expected to cover in a day. Also, state law prohibits the sale or service of intoxicating beverages within 1/4 mile of the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus.

The No. S.A.P.A. has gone on record as being opposed to the removal of liquor patrol limitations. Although a bill was discussed during the 1978 legislative session, it was defeated in Senate committee and did not receive a hearing.

Constituents from the West Side, the East Side and Rice Street neighborhoods would like to see liquor limitations abolished, believing then, that the city's 264 on and off-sale liquor establishments would no longer be concentrated in so small an area. Randy Kelly, from the East Side, presented such a proposal and the City Council passed a resolution endorsing the liquor limitations repeal.

Under direction from the No. S.A.P.A. Board, JoAnne Rohricht, board member, held a meeting in her home with John Rutford, Ann Wynia, Neil Dieterich, Ruth Dixon (President of the Association of St. Paul Communities) and John Gehan (staff person from the Assoc. of St. Paul Communities). At that meeting, changes in zoning on a city wide level were discussed. Wynia states that, "Community organizations are not enthusiastic about changes, but do not want their disapproval to look parochial." Rohricht hopes that the Association of St. Paul Communities will study the issue before any changes are made.

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TIGER DAY



SEE PAGE 7
MAY 13

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I-Rs Vote on Delegates, Issues

By Joy Albrecht

The Independent Republican convention for district 62A was held Saturday, April 1. In attendance were 82 delegates and alternates.

This district elects 13 delegates to send to the 4th district and state I-R conventions. Alternates were also elected from among the people nominated from the floor. All nominees introduced themselves

and had the opportunity to say a few words about their background and/or reason for seeking the position and/or major concerns. The slate of nominees represented newcomers and old timers, both sexes, a wide spectrum of vocations, ages, and precincts. Rick Evans, Steve Ahlgren, Donna Denking, Rae Kellgren, Robert Hahnen, Charlie Flinn, Ben Pomeroy, Judy Fotsch, Linda Lacher, Glen Skovholt, Edith Barnes, Charles Fodor, Curt Lilleboe were elected.

Resolutions were passed on issues of neighborhood concern: limit on and off sale liquor establishments; notify the Bugle

of political activities; make appropriations to maintain Como Zoo, prevent Bethel College from becoming a job core training center. Other topics to pass were that stadium bonds be issued without state guarantee, school breakfast program not be increased, urge review by legislature of eminent domain and condemnation, future powerline should not be routed through productive farmland, oppose recognition or aid to Viet Nam until all missing in action are accounted for. Resolutions failing were on equal rights, on not funding church related schools with tax money, and the legislature cease all efforts regarding a sports stadium.

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By Jane I. Lindberg

One hundred trees, Red Maple, Greenspire Linden, Marshall Seedless Ash, Sugar Maple, Bigtooth Aspen and Ironwood, were planted in the target area. Volunteer crews including Mayor Bob Wisen, Councilmen Roy Bensen and Jim Landsberger, City Attorney John Dean and Civic Club members assisted.

The City plans to maintain trees, but each homeowner must be willing to assist with watering and care. 25 declined to have trees planted on City boulevards fronting their properties, so the plantings were continued northward until all were dispersed.

☆☆☆

District 623 residents are cordially invited to a Community Family Picnic on Saturday, May 6, at 4 p.m., Fairview Jr. High School, sponsored by the Fairview Area Community Advisory Council. There will be games, opportunity to talk with local political candidates, a movie and other fun. Bring your own family cold supper and a potluck type dessert. Rain date is Sunday, May 7.

☆☆☆

The Roseville Community Band will hold a concert on Sunday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., at Alexander Ramsey High School Theater. Tickets: \$2, available at Roseville Recreation Department or at the door.

☆☆☆

The Spring Concert of the Lauderdale Singers will be Thursday, May 11, 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Chinese Christian Church on Eustis St. The theme will be, "The Happy Wanderer through Country, City and Sea." No admission, but voluntary donations will be gratefully accepted.

Three youth groups, Boy Scout Troop 254, Peace Lutheran Church and Rose Hill Alliance Church will take turns holding paper drives the last Saturday of each month.

Flyers will be distributed giving details as to pick-up and location of the truck. If you require pick-up, please call Troop 254, 633-3420; Peace - 644-5440; and Rose Hill Alliance at 631-0173.

New Trees for District 10

Tree crews cutting down Dutch Elm ridden trees are a familiar sight in the Como Park-District 10 neighborhood. If your yard has suffered from the loss of an elm, or if you just desire to plant a tree in your yard, the Como Park Community Council has a program for you.

In the next few weeks, the Como Park Community Council will be taking orders for trees to be planted in neighborhood yards. By special arrangement with a local nursery, the Council can provide you with trees costing between \$12 and \$24 per tree.

If you are interested in purchasing a tree, or just finding out more about the program, call the Community Council office at 644-3889.

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RED CROSS BLOOD MOBILE will be here again. Sponsored by the St. Paul Freshman Board. Date: Thursday, May 11, 1978—Place: Northstar Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center. For appointments call Helen, at 373-1164.

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INTERESTED IN AVON? Call Joan Jensen, 645-4729 to set up an appointment.

AA—St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8:00 p.m., SAP Lutheran Church. Call 645-5427 or 645-2329.

WANTED: Part-time person daily to work 20 hours per week. Secretarial/clerical work. Call 645-3401, ext. 208.

WANTED: wooden duck decoys, any quantity, 690-5212.

INDOOR VOLLEY Leagues starting May 1. Men's and women's mixed. Food and liquor, air-conditioned. All American Bar, 646-1236, 646-1339.

Arts & Crafts Fair

By Janet Quale

The Ninth Annual Arts & Crafts Fair will be held at the Branch Library on Saturday, June 3. All of you artists and crafts-people are invited to fill out the application blanks which are available at the Library, pay the \$2.00 entrance fee, and prepare for a full day (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) of sales and conversation. Each exhibitor turns in 10 per cent of total sales, and the Library Association uses this money for Branch Library needs—renovation of the Community Room, replanting of trees, etc.

The Festival will give everyone a chance to enjoy the opera. Chinese opera, of course. Fine performers will also present Chinese folk songs, the Lion Dance, a demonstration of Chinese martial arts; and you can learn more about "China's Culture, Past and Present" from a speaker and a film on Chinese Festivals. Children from the Saturday Chinese School in Lauderdale may be with us to sing traditional Chinese songs.

Quie Breakfast

Al Quie Christian Community Fellowship Continental breakfast will be held on May 20, at 7:30 a.m. at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

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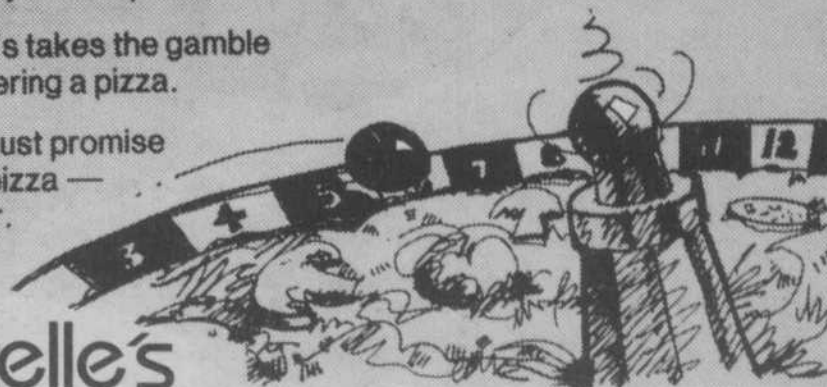
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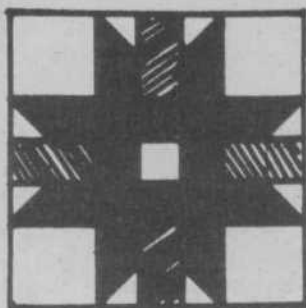
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The current budget requires \$6000 to be raised from individuals and businesses in District 12. Mail in your check with the form on this page.

All contributions to Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit and tax-exempt foundation, are tax deductible. If you're taxed in the 30% bracket and you contribute \$10, it really only costs you \$7. If you're taxed in the 40% bracket and you contribute \$50, you actually pay only \$30. If you're taxed in the 50% bracket and you contribute \$100, it only costs you \$50.

So contribute now. No contribution is too small to be appreciated or too large for our needs. Give to a worthy enterprise and keep the *Bugle* coming to every home in the community.

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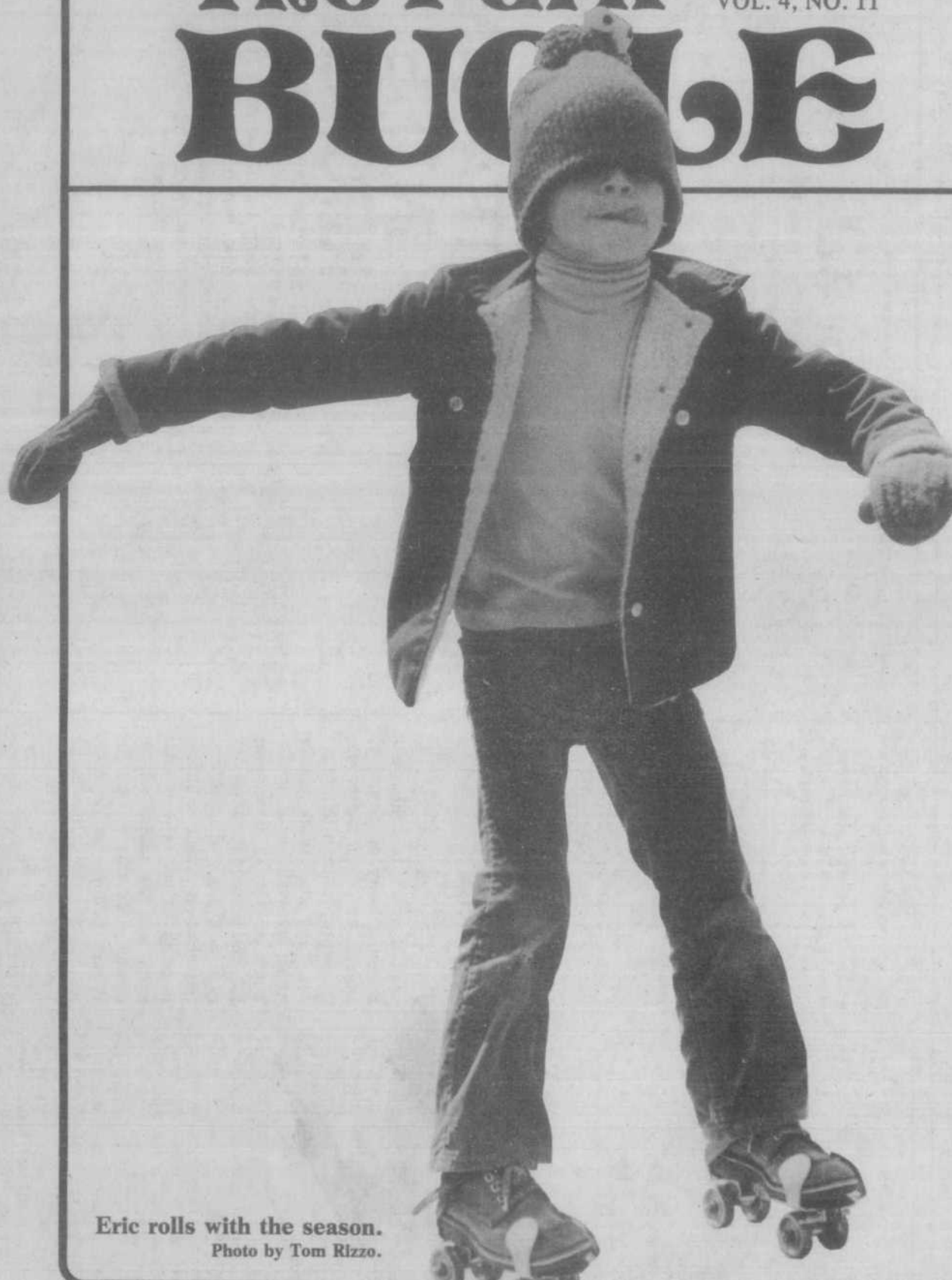
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The Park BUGLE

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MAY, 1978
VOL. 4, NO. 11



Eric rolls with the season.
Photo by Tom Rizzo.