

The Park BUGLE

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June, 1978



Festival 1978

By Martha Saul

Whatever you do, *don't* miss the St. Anthony Park Festival, Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, and the Ninth Annual Arts and Crafts Fair and Book Sale on Saturday, June 3.

Festival goers will be able to breakfast on pancakes, learn to disco, absorb a bit of Chinese culture, banquet on a New Orleans sandwich, buy a Park T-shirt, lunch at a sidewalk cafe, invest in an original work of art, buy some inexpensive books, nibble Greek pastry and enjoy a vast assortment of entertainment. Mime artists, strolling banjo players, bagpipers, jugglers and a folk-singer will all be doing their thing at the coming neighborhood extravaganza.

The Festival opens Friday night at 6:30 to the rousing strains of the Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, marching from Carter Court to the St. Anthony Park church.

Later, the Park's Ark, a multimedia, multi-art zoo will present a video tape of Robert Bly, reading his poetry at Muskego church. This will take place at Carter Court, behind Bridgeman's.

The grand finale of the evening will be a dance in the parking lot of the bank, with an added feature to be disco and polka instructions.

Saturday's festivities will commence with a pancake breakfast in the parish hall of the Lutheran church, from 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The arts and crafts fair opens at 9:00 on the library lawn. More than 80 local artists and craftspeople will display their pottery, weaving, paintings, wood carvings, photography, jewelry and stained glass. Ten per cent of the sales will be donated to the library.

Some 5,500 withdrawn library books will be offered for sale at very reasonable prices, also for the benefit of the library. "If it doesn't rain!" says librarian Magel Hedback. "In

case of bad weather, the book sale only will be postponed for one week."

This year's Park Festival will feature the China Culture Festival in its only Twin Cities presentation, which will include Chinese opera, folk songs, films, dances and martial arts, to be presented Saturday from 11:00 to 3:30.

"We think we have put together an outstanding festival," says Janet Quale, festival chairperson. "The committee has done a tremendous job, and the library staff has helped out greatly. We were told it was impossible to air condition a library such as ours, but we did it, using proceeds from previous fairs. Now we hope to refurbish the community room at the library, after this fair."

The following Park merchants have contributed to the Park Festival:

Agri Business Service, Inc.
All American Bar
American Dairy Assn.
American Legion Post #34
Dr. Robert Bjorndahl
Bauman Insurance Agency
Bibelot Shop & Bakery
Bridgemans
Childrens' Home Society
Como Raymond Standard Service
Country Peddler
Dr. James T. Dodds
Dumont's House of Beauty
Four Seasons
H.B. Fuller Co.
Dr. Ray Gerst
Group Health Services
Dr. William Hartwick
Heritage II
Homsten Ice Rinks
Knudsen Realty
Lederviva
Lil Kids Shop
Micawbers
Miller Drug Store
Milton Investment
Muffuletta
O'Donnells Cleaners
Park Hardware
Park Mobil Service
Peterson-Stodola Plg & Htg
Dr. Lewis Pierce
St. Anthony Park Barber Shop
St. Anthony Park Library Assn.
St. Anthony Park State Bank
Speedy Market
Threadbenders
Tobak Shop
The Villa



Photo by Don Svendsen.

'Some People Are Scared'

By Catherine Madison

Serious damage to seven parked cars is the latest in a series of vandalism incidents directed at the Chinese Christian Fellowship Church at 1795 Eustis in Lauderdale.

The cars were attacked during a four-hour deacons' board meeting on the evening of April 26. Windows and windshields were broken, and sand and rocks were poured into gas tanks and carburetors. The dollar amount of the damage, estimated in the thousands, has not yet been determined.

"The general feeling is that some people are scared to come to our church. This has a bad influence on our growth," said Pastor Joseph Wong. Other incidents have included graffiti on the walls of the building, numerous broken windows, and firecrackers and pop cans tossed in the doors.

Weekly services are often interrupted by the sound of a rock crashing through a window, Wong said. On two occasions, individuals broke into the building and sprayed chemical fire extinguishers throughout the interior, including inside kitchen cabinets.

"We had to throw away all the food," Wong said. "This has cost us so much in terms of money and labor." The organization's insurance policy does not cover vandalism.

According to Wong, the Chinese Christian Fellowship is the only Chinese church in the metro area. The approximately 200 members come from various suburbs as well as both university campuses. They bought the building, a former elementary school, from the Roseville school district three years ago because the price was right and they liked the central location.

Although city officials and various individuals have called and written to express their concern and support, church members and police say they have found others less than cooperative. "We have had

trouble getting people we feel are witnesses to talk to us," said Roseville police chief John Erskine.

Erskine said that although prejudice against the Chinese may be one factor in the vandalism, other problems are involved. These date back to 1974, when the school was closed and Roseville took over the building. "When they sold it to the Chinese, it just added salt to the wound," he said.

After a previous incident, police caught six youths ranging in age from 13 to 18. Wong and other church members visited the home of each. "They said they had no prejudice against us, that they just 'like to have fun,'" Wong said. "I don't know what they genuinely feel."

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DISTRICT 12

Serving Residents of North & South St. Anthony Park.



NEWS

Commerce & Industry.

Priorities Established

At the May 10, 1978 meeting of District 12 Community Council priority rankings were assigned to the projects proposed for District 12 to be considered for funding in the Unified Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) process. The priorities follows in order of most important:

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Extension of Kasota/Prior | \$9,772,000 |
| Langford Park Improvements | 90,000 |
| College Park Erosion Control | 8,000 |
| Hampden (Green Grass) Park Improvement | |
| Como Avenue Commercial Area Parking Lot | 12,000 |
| Bikeways Construction | 296,000 |
| Fifield Park Acquisition and Construction | 122,500 |
| Fifield Street Construction | 42,000 |
| 816 Hampden Avenue Grain | |
| Facility Acquisition | 190,000 |
| 781 Hampden Avenue Oil | |
| Facility Acquisition | 140,000 |
| Emerald Street Paving | 172,400 |
| Fire Training Building Construction | 300,000 |

There are three CIB Task Force: 1) Street and Utilities, 2) Community Facilities and 3) Residential and Economic Development which are currently meeting weekly to consider 1978 funding requests. District 12 has members on each of the Task Forces and other representatives of District 12 have been appearing at the Task Force meetings to discuss the requests. The Task Forces receive each district's priority rankings. They, in turn, rank the projects and recommend to the full CIB Committee.

The final City budget is completed and submitted to the City Council by the Mayor in August with adoption in September. Notices of public hearings are announced throughout the process to enable citizens to participate.

Progress Made On General District Plan

A General District Plan Task Force has been meeting regularly with Dave Black, City Planning and Economic Development, and an Urban Corps interne, Michele Gelber, to work on the documentation of District 12's General District Plan. The Task Force has reviewed and refined the problems, objectives, assets and liabilities of District 12. After the goals are stated for the district a preliminary plan for District 12 will be published for public review.

A brochure explaining District Planning was mailed to every resident last year. These brochures will be distributed at the St. Anthony Park Art Fair June 2 and 3. If you have questions about the process you may call 646-8884.

Needs Assessment Survey Continues

Results of the mailed questionnaire on the needs of District 12 residents have been collected by Anderson and Berdie Associates. In the next step of the process 100 one-to-one interviews of randomly selected people will be conducted by the staff of the Center for Social Research, University of Minnesota. If you are called to be interviewed please agree to give the hour (approximately) it takes. It will help in planning to meet the needs of the people in District 12.

District 12 Representative Named

Eileen Michels, 2183 Hendon, has agreed to represent District 12 in a city wide effort to identify and preserve buildings of historical and architectural significance. Mrs. Michels will work with other persons in District 12 to ensure the preservation of such buildings in the district.

Case Study Available

The Association of St. Paul Communities has published "The Battle of Dunning Field", a case study of a neighborhood's effort to determine the use of a park. The publication is part of the Association's Operation Resource Exchange project. It is interesting reading and illustrates the strategy one neighborhood used to get what they wanted.

Port Authority News

The staff of the Port Authority has been working with Interior Wood Products, Inc., on their proposed expansion in Midway Industrial Park. The company is located at 858 Transfer Road. They propose an expansion of 21,000 square feet.

Padco, Inc., a Minneapolis-based producer of foam rubber paint pad applicators, will build a \$4,360,000 office, warehouse and manufacturing facility in St. Paul's Midway area. The 200,000 sq. ft. facility will be constructed on an 8.27 acre tract of Burlington Northern Railroad land near Kasota Avenue and Minnesota Highway 280. Padco now employs some 400 persons which has grown from just 75 in the past three years. They currently have 75% of the market for foam rubber paint pad applicators serving such clients as K-Mart, Zayre, Coast to Coast, Montgomery Ward, Our Own Hardware, True Value Hardware, F.O.K., G.C. Murphey and others. In addition, they also provide product for competitors and the private label market. In their new plant, Padco will expand their operations to include a manufacturer as well as an assembler. The total annual estimated real estate taxes for the new facility are \$90,000.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver meals to the homebound. Call Ann McDonald, 645-0349, to volunteer. Deliveries are made in North and South St. Anthony Park on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. A Wednesday volunteer is especially needed. The volunteer picks up the meals at Merriam Park Community Center at 11:30 a.m.

Meetings Coming Up

All meetings are open to the public and are held at 2380 Hampden (corner of Raymond and Hampden in South St. Anthony Park).

| | |
|-----------|--|
| June 6 - | Physical and Economic Committee - Meeting with Midwest Planning and Research on University Avenue/West Midway Study - 5 p.m. |
| June 14 - | Community Council - 5 p.m. |
| June 28 - | Human Services Committee - 7 p.m. (formerly called Social Committee) |

What's On The Agenda?

The joint meeting of the Economic and Physical Committees on June 6 at 5 p.m. will be devoted to a discussion with Midwest Planning and Research consultants on their findings and recommendations regarding University Avenue.

The agenda for the June 14th Community Council at 5 p.m. has not been firmed up at this writing but it is likely that there will be a discussion of the needs of the library. The meeting may also include a presentation of the River Corridor study by Rick Wiederhorn, City Planning. The Human Services Committee will report on its meetings with Joanne Weber on the Apollo Cluster of the St. Paul Public Schools. The Human Services Committee expects to have a summary of the findings from the Needs Assessment interviews and surveys at their meeting on June 28 at 7 p.m.



Debbie Olin, Terry Sovil. Photo by Peggy Verhulst.

New Trees

Eleven new trees were adopted by Green Grass Park on May 5. Participating in the planting and following picnic were about 40 H.B. Fuller Company employees and several neighborhood citizens.

One of the trees was a 19-foot blue spruce planted in memory of Elizabeth Clark, a former community activist. The \$200 individual contributions collected for this tree was matched by a donation from Fuller.

The other trees—six small spruce, two ash, and two linden—were purchased with the remainder of a \$2,000 grant allocated by Fuller's Community Affairs Council, which donated an equal amount to each of the other three Fuller office sites in the metro area. As part of their community participation program, the company matches the time employees are willing to donate to projects such as this.

Jim Bever of Bever Brothers nursery "went to a lot of effort" to provide the requested trees at wholesale cost, said Becky Noble, one of the neighborhood coordinators. Also "extremely helpful" was John Wirka, Department of Community Services, who helped decide where the trees would be located in conjunction with community plans for the park, she said.



Photo by Gerald McKay.

The One & Only Retires

By Gerald McKay

After 23 years as receptionist at S.A.P. Elementary School, Mrs. Vivian Peterson is retiring May 31st. She was honored at the school's Parent-Teacher-Student Association meeting on May 16th when she was presented with a watch by residents of the community and a silver bowl by the PTSA.

In her 23 years at the local school, Mrs. Peterson has registered more than 10,000 students, assisted with 23 carnivals, cooperated with two major building addition programs, and helped with the adjustments necessitated by bussing for integration.

She came to the St. Anthony Park Elementary School when the building was first opened and has been the only receptionist since then.

Vivian Peterson has been second mother and nurse to hundreds of children when they needed her help. She will be remembered by students, parents, and staff for her empathy and her understanding of child development, her congenial smile and her willingness to be of service to others.

Mrs. Peterson is the mother of three sons and has been a lifelong resident of St. Paul living at 1195 West Idaho Avenue.

Trees Planted on Lawns, in Parks

By Gerald R. McKay

The North St. Anthony Park Association's 1978 tree planting campaign will end in June with 119 trees purchased for private property and \$1568 contributed for trees to be planted in Langford and Alden Parks.

Since the City of St. Paul plans to replant the St. Anthony Park boulevards where elms were lost by the spring of 1979, residents were not encouraged to buy trees for this purpose. The City also plans to plant trees around the periphery of Langford Park.

Trees for the interior of both Langford and Alden Parks, however, will be planted with funds from 56 individual contributions totalling \$1136, and \$432 that was provided by the No. S.A.P.A. These trees which are to be planted this spring will be considerably larger than the ones bought for private property. Langford

Park will get four Marshall ash, four green spire linden and two Colorado blue spruce while Alden Park will get two Marshall ash.

Neighbors immediately adjacent to Langford Park have also raised another \$300 with which to plant two additional trees in the Park in memory of Dr. Arthur E. Hutchins, a long-time resident of the community.

Five tree varieties were offered for planting on private property—Norway maple, honey locust, green ash, American linden and littleleaf linden. Norway maple was the most popular with 58 trees being bought.

Heading the committee which planned and coordinated the tree planting campaign were Jo Anne Rohricht, Wm. Bulger and Gerald McKay. More than seventy residents of St. Anthony Park took part in the house to house contacts.



Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Park Press, Inc. will be held Monday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Muffuletta Side Door. Three new board members will be elected at that time. The nominating committee has recommended William Teeter, JoAnne Rohricht, and Todd Davis for these positions; additional nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Anyone who has made a donation to the *Bugle* is automatically a member of Park Press, Inc. and is welcome to attend. Beverages will be served.

Wanted:

Horn Blower (Horatio type) needed to jazz up *Bugle* ad sales. The ad salesperson will solicit new ads each month as well as contact regular and past advertisers. Salary plus commission (usually \$200-\$350 per month). For information, leave message at 646-8884.

Baccalaureate

The 1978 Murray High School Baccalaureate Service for the Senior Class will be held on June 4th at 8:00 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul.

The service has been planned by the graduating class and the host pastors will be Reverend John Kemp, pastor of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ (Congregational) and Reverend Douglas Pitts, pastor of St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Doctor Roy Harrisville, a professor at Luther Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker. Murray High School's Choir under the direction of Miss Marjorie Rusch will sing. Murray High School's Baccalaureate Service is the only one held for graduating seniors in St. Paul.

Shoot the Summer

Film In The Cities, a non-profit media center, is offering 16 summer session evening courses in filmmaking, video and photography beginning the week of June 12th. Courses range from beginning through advanced experience levels and are accredited through Inver Hills Community College.

All classes take place at Film In The Cities, located at 2388 University Avenue in St. Paul, midway between St. Paul and Minneapolis. They are open to the general public.

For more information or to register, call Film In The Cities at 646-6104.

Summer Dance with Caravan



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Letters



Applause

I like reading your paper. Keep it up.

Ruby Hunt

I-R Dispute to Rest

As a retiring director on the Park Press Board and as member of this community immediately associated with the *Bugle* for the past 3½ years, I wish to comment on the matter of the March issue of the *Bugle* failing to list the Independent Republican (I-R) caucus locations. This first came to my attention during the day on February 23 and I was quite displeased.

At the Board of Directors meeting on February 23, I introduced a resolution which

stated "that this matter be referred to the Editorial Policy Committee for consideration and that an editorial be printed in the next *Bugle* admitting oversight and apologizing to the community with indication of future intent." This resolution was approved.

The explanation of what occurred as printed in the editorial column of the April issue did not satisfy either me or many of my Republican friends. In my judgement it merely inflamed the matter further. As stated in several of the letters a simple telephone call would have obtained the desired information. Be that as it may.

I see no useful purpose in continuing this dialogue any further. I do not think a similar omission will occur in the future.

The *Bugle* is not without its faults but in 4 short years, I believe it has performed a very useful community service. A good bit of sweat, some tears and even a little blood have been expended. But, I believe the effort expended has been very worth while.

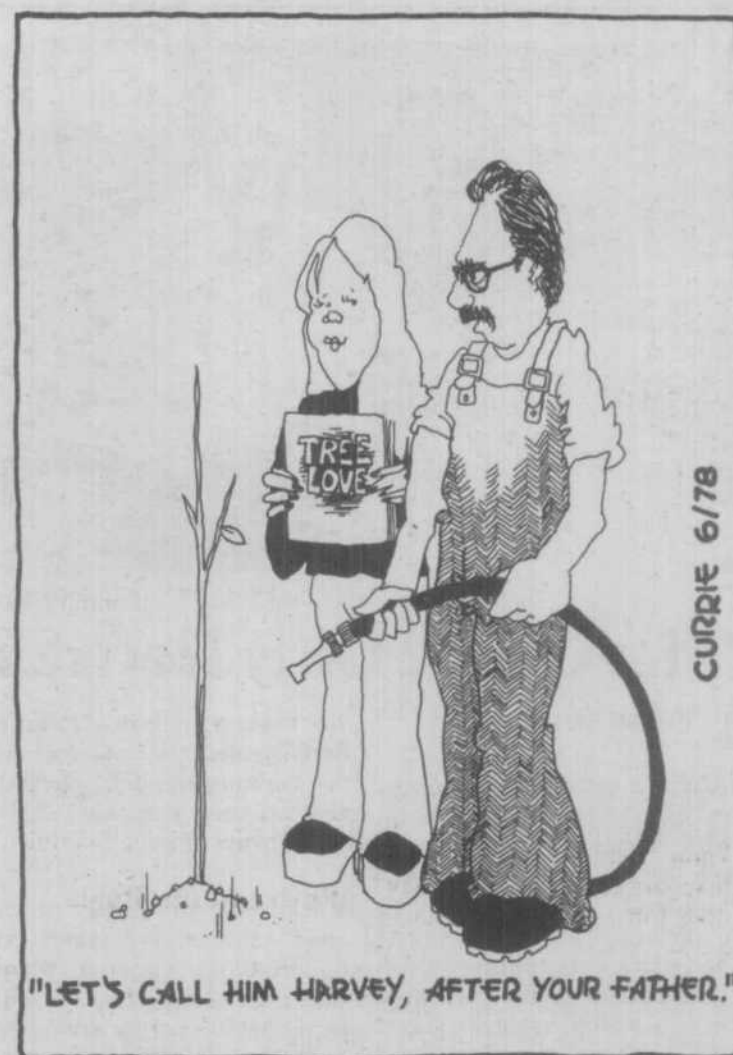
Now is the time for persons of all political persuasions to support the *Bugle* in the current fund drive. I am sure that all thinking Republicans will join with me in this effort. The *Bugle* needs us and we need the *Bugle*.

Joe Skovholt

Thanks

Thanks for a GREAT asset to S.A.P.

Hal and Penny Dragseth



CURRIE 6/78

Who's Who

I too would like to see the Muffuletta in "Black Numbers", but well intentioned as Peter and Philip may be and probably are, the process of erosion does begin with the first drops though barely discernable at the outset.

R.K. Fletcher

P.S. I appreciate the graphic quality of the *Bugle*!

Believe it or Not

Would you believe it? My 12 year old son, a member of Scout Troup 30, was returning Saturday afternoon (May 13th) by bus from his judo

lesson. He spied members of his scout troupe on the corner of Hamline and Hoyt working at their bi-monthly paper drive (heaving brown sacks of newspapers into a large Hoerner Waldorf truck). He stopped off for several hours to help.

At the day's end, he looked beneath the truck to get his judo uniform (also in a brown sack). You guessed it. No sack. No uniform.

Scoutmaster Gary Ruud, called Hoerner Waldorf and told them the problem. Employee Sue Szafranski, was sympathetic. A few days later employee Russ Edlund called to say that the load had been sorted and the uniform recovered, yellow belt and all!

Thank you, Hoerner Waldorf! A big business can have a heart!

JoAnne Rohricht

Editor Speaks

On Tuesday, May 16, the school board passed the administration's proposal for the renovation of Como Junior High. By the fall of 1979 or, more realistically, the Fall of 1980, some \$4 million later, Como will have been transformed into Como Senior High School, and Murray will house a junior high school.

The \$4 million will buy many things: a \$26,000 fence for the entire perimeter of the property; a practice football

Turn to page 5

Editorial

I have taken to watching television news shows again. And, after 2 weeks of the nightly ordeal, the strain has begun to show: grim events whirl around all our heads in enough numbers to confound even the clearest thinkers. Evacuation in Zaire. Kidnappings, kneecappings and assassinations. Unemployment. Medical costs. Unsafe cars. Cancer causing agents in bacon. Oil spills. The price of lettuce. The price of stamps. The drowning of children. It's all very confusing and makes us all want to return to a simpler time.

Last month, the voters in St. Paul faced another confusing issue and, forgetting that the U.S. was formed to guarantee all Americans "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," opted for what seemed to be the simple answer. Now, a few people face legal discrimination because their sexual preference is different from ours.

Last month, also, parents in Forest Lake, parents afraid of these hard times, afraid of choices their children might make, successfully had outstanding authors like Shirley Jackson and John Steinbeck banned from the library shelves and classrooms of their local schools.

Last month, while a deacon's meeting was in session at the Chinese Christian Fellowship Church, a group of confused young people managed to inflict thousands of dollars worth of havoc on the church and parked cars. Sand in gas tanks. Shattered windshields. Graffiti on walls. I doubt if these vandals ever read *The Lottery* or *The Pearl*; I feel certain however, that they would attack any minority in the area: Chinese, Jews, Blacks, Gays.

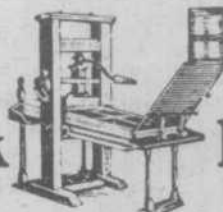
A rash of thievery has broken out even in our community. Boys, becoming sophisticated burglars, have entered the homes of working folks to steal T.V.'s, stereos, silver and antiques. While at Bridgeman's last evening, I watched a seventh or eighth grade girl sitting on the curb by the gas station shouting obscenities at passers-by. How do we deal with that? I cannot help but wonder if parents, overwhelmed by so much wrong with this planet, discouraged at work or at home, haven't begun to wish that their children's behavior, like the nightly news, could simply be turned off.

Kicking the nightly news habit is easy. But, with so much confounding our lives and disturbing our future, we must avoid invoking simplistic answers. The freedoms guaranteed in this country are intricate and fine, our children, complicated and rich with potential: neither can grow nor be nurtured with ease. Out of fear, we deny others the freedom to work, to live, to read and to worship. Out of fear, we throw our hands up at our responsibilities.

Certainly we are deluding ourselves if we think we can simplify our lives by legalizing discrimination, by banning books, by pretending our children's behavior is someone else's problem or caused by others: the law, the schools, television, the times.

P.M.R.

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 Steinhauer.

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LETTERS, Continued from page 4

field, a track, 2 softball diamonds, a hard ball diamond and 2 tennis courts; an auto body shop; \$86,000 worth of cabinets; and some small repairs and renovations of the cafeteria.

But, there is no money for equipment. None. The \$221,000 for such sundries as chemistry, biology and physics labs, for such extras as sewing machines, stoves, refrigerators and sinks for home economics, for such items as desks, tables, curtains, blackboards, well, that money was cut from the budget. Equipment from the old high schools will simply be moved to Como.

My concern, however, goes beyond equipment. We all know that the very best teachers could do an outstanding job even if they had to hold class in a boiler room. Good equipment, good supplies enhance the best teachers, but do not make them the best teachers.

Near the end of the last meeting of the Como Senior High School Planning Committee, one concerned parent asked if teachers would be permitted to advise the builders: "Will they have some say as to where cabinets and such will be placed." The answer was ominous. The district cannot know at this point who will be teaching in what school. In fact, it looks as though many teachers will be placed on unrequested leave of absence when the switch to Como occurs. And, of course, such a cutback will be done according to seniority.

No new equipment. Fewer teachers. This seems to be the prospect for our school. For some, the solution will be simple: I suspect that many more Park parents will opt to send their kids to private schools. But, as a teacher in a public high school, this option appalls me. I cannot help but think that our public schools are refusing to do what they can do best: they are refusing to provide the taxpayers with quality education.

It is too late for the community to change building priorities. But it is not too late to change the trend toward mediocre education. (I, for one, have often wanted to see a per pupil cost comparison between the bottom 10 per cent of the high school student population, and the top 10 per cent.) We have all seen how effective parent par-

ticipation has been in our elementary school; that kind of participation is needed desperately in the high

P.M.R.

Positive Press

The *Bugle* is a good medium for informing local residents of community history, new happenings and events, new shops in the business area, and about some of the interesting vocations and people in the St. Anthony Park area.

The business community has been generous in its support of the *Bugle* through advertising, and I am sure this support will continue to help publish The *Bugle*.

Bob Bulger
Part Owner, Miller Pharmacy

Power to the Bugle

Awareness is the life blood of a thriving community—one that lives, grows, changes, contributes, progresses. The *Bugle* provides the awareness that St. Anthony Park needs in order to flourish as a community. It informs, supports, criticizes, stimulates, provokes, connects. As a teacher of communications on the St. Paul Campus of the University and a happy resident of the Park, I am pleased to see each issue of the *Bugle*—not because I agree or disagree with its editorials, or whether it covered "sufficiently" the Park Association activities that I am involved in, or whether it interprets community events as I believe they should be interpreted, but I am pleased because it gives voice and balanced dimension to all of us living in the Park. It helps us become aware. The *Bugle* does need and deserve our support, but we need it even more. Thanks, *Bugle*, power to you!

Warren Y. Gore
1302 Raymond Avenue
St. Paul, Mn. 55108

Who Needs It?

Your publication is just more junk mail to be picked up and disposed of by us. We have never asked for it and think you are out of line in asking for payment.

Editor's Note: The above note was written on the flyer we sent out as part of our fund drive. The writer, however, neglected to include a name and address. If someone would kindly supply us with this information, we would be happy to remove the party from our mailing list. We can't win 'em all.

Chinese Art on Display

By Martha Saul

A textured silk hanging, antique snuff bottles, ritual wine vessels, libation cups, ceremonial daggers, several carvings, four scrolls representing the four seasons, and several antique posters, all Chinese artifacts, have been on display since May 15, at the St. Anthony Park Bank.

"This display, on loan from the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, is part of an effort by the China Culture Program in Minnesota to allow Minnesotans to learn something about Chinese art," says Cathy (Chen Ron) Bryant, program director.

"This exhibit and the China Culture Festival part of the Park Festival are great opportunities to explain who we are and what we do in our Chinese community. I hope it will bring all the people of Lauderdale and the Park together, to better understand each other."

The display at the bank continues through June 5.

The New York Times

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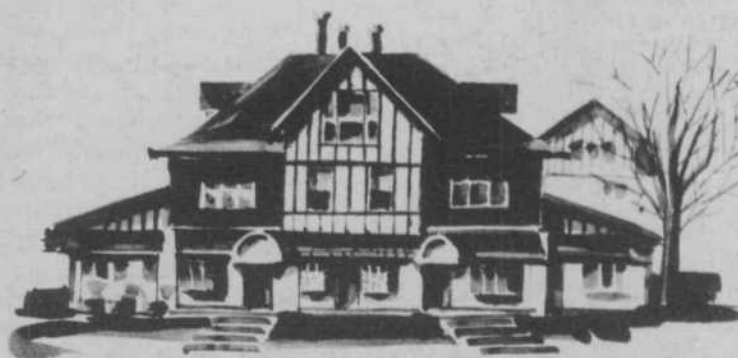
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The Bugle 6



Sidewalk Sale Saturday, June 3

Women's summer clothing marked down for this one day sale during the St. Anthony Park Festival. You'll find additional savings on imported fabrics and gifts.

THE BIBELOT SHOP

2276 Como Avenue, St. Paul
in St. Anthony Park, 646-5651

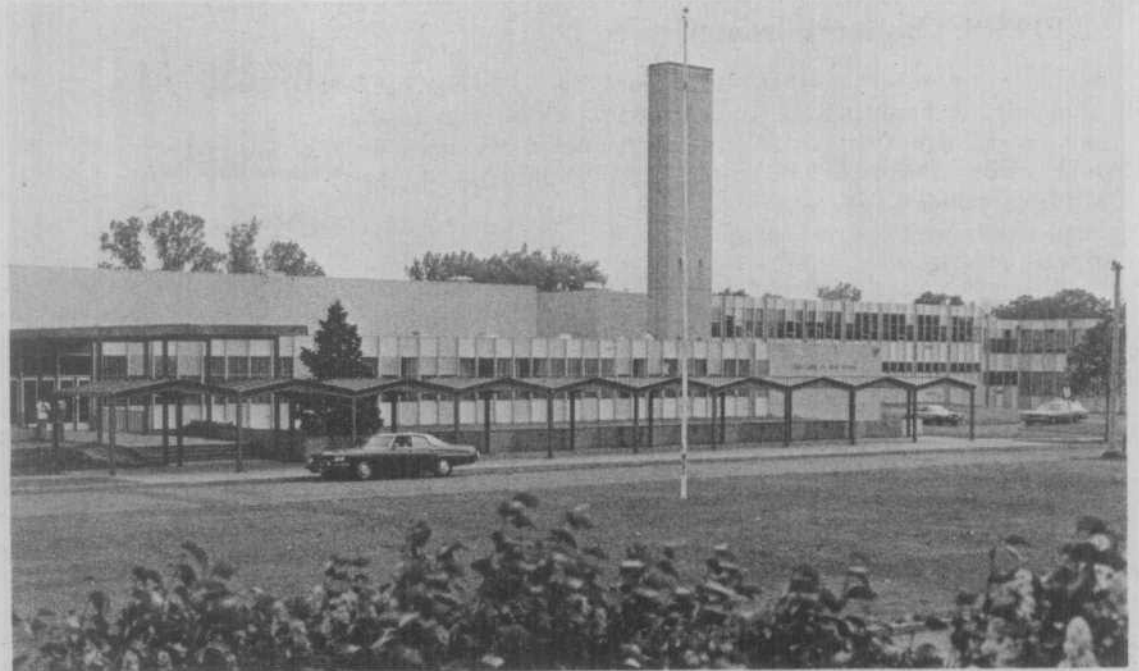


Photo by Don Svendsen.

Como to Be Remodeled

By Catherine Madison

A \$4.4 million budget for remodeling and adding to Como Senior High School was approved May 16, by the St. Paul Board of Education. Construction is scheduled to begin this month and should be completed sometime during the 1979-80 school year, when Como becomes the senior high fed by Washington and Murray junior high schools.

The project includes a perimeter fence, football field and track, auto body shop addition, ball fields and tennis courts, cabinetry for science, language, business and home economics, and enlarging the building to hold an expected 1350 students. (Current enrollment is about 835.) Plans for a transportation learning center were dropped.

In a meeting prior to the budget approval, some planning committee members expressed concern that the \$221,000 originally intended for equipment had been moved into the construction budget. St. Anthony Park resident Janet Quale said later she was "very concerned" about the effect this cut would have on the academic program.

"We do not intend for Como Senior High to be opened and not have chemistry and physics labs," said Dr. James Phillips, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary education. "We will have the academic equipment needed." Much of the equipment may come from the former high schools (such as Murray) that no longer need it, he said.

Como principal Bill Funk said this is "standard procedure" and it would be a question of picking and choosing among

the equipment available. "I don't look for any shortages of any kind," he said.

"We've looked at all the money available to the Board in the next couple of years, and we've also looked at the needs," said Board of Education member Eleanor Weber. "There's just no way to get that extra money for equipment at this time. The most important thing is to get the proper kind of building put together, because after that's done, it's hard to go back and change it."

Funding for the construction comes from \$3 million in state desegregation funds, a \$12,500 state tennis court grant, \$427,000 from the district's capital outlay budget, and \$965,761 from the \$2,177,700 sale of Mechanic Arts High School to the state.

Projected equipment budgets for the next two years average over \$600,000 and must be distributed among all the schools in the district.

"I am concerned because these things can drag along," Weber said. "It will take interest on the part of the community and interest on the part of the Board members to see to it that the needs of the school are met."

"I believe something can be placed in the building so classes can be held," she continued. "How long it will take is still an open question. We will have to weigh one need against the other."

The construction contracts were awarded to Shaw Lundquist & Associates, general contractors; H. Conrad Manufacturing Company; and Kehne Electric Company.

'Who Should Pay for It?'

By JoAnne Rohricht

Ten thousand people enjoy it once every month.

Considering all the community news, human interest, story swapping and advertising that it provides and knowing the current cost of things, \$23,000 doesn't seem an unreasonable bill for "services rendered." But who pays for it? Who should pay for it?

I have a point of view and I should like to share it.

Advertisers, certainly, should pay. And they do—about \$17,000 a year. That leaves \$6,000.

Who else should pay? Well, business should pay as a con-

tribution to their community. And a number do and more are being asked.

And who else? My idea is simple and still, I hope, in style—those who benefit. You and I should support the Bugle because we benefit from it. The sharing of news, views and interests lies at the heart of community life. We are all enriched by it.

Join me and contribute today. Better still, make a three-year pledge. Ten dollars a year will cover costs and provide a cushion for those who can't contribute. More or less will be welcome as well.

With your help "The Bugle's" campaign can end on May 31st in the black.

This Sunday, Attend the Church of Your Choice

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; 9:15 and 10:30 at school.

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP (BAPTIST)

Sunday 10 a.m. Worship Hour. 11 a.m. Adult Discussion Group and Sunday School for all ages. South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell. Vacation Bible School June 12-16.

PEACE LUTHERAN

Walnut at Ione, Lauderdale. Worship 9:00 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Sunday 8:45 Service. Continuing Education 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Service—nursery provided. Communion both services 1st Sunday and 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday. June 25 Congregational Picnic. Vacation Bible School June 12-16, K-6, 645-0371.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church School and Services at 10 a.m. Beginning June 18, Union Services at 9:30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST

Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m. Beginning June 18, Union Services at U.C.C. at 9:30 a.m.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. Cromwell and Bayless Place. Nursery service provided at 10 a.m. Sunday Mass.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

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

No. SAP Association Reorganized

By Greg Haley

The No. S.A.P.A. has made many contributions to our community in its more than 30 years of existence. Created in 1947, some of its original stated purposes are "...to promote the proper growth and development of our children by providing a favorable and balanced cultural environment in our community;...to initiate and support sound plans for long range projects of recognized value...; to foster friendship, neighborliness, and vigorous community spirit...."

The Association would like to improve its image and become the community's voice by representing a broad cross section of the community. To do this we have reorganized our committees to allow greater participation. The reorganized committees are:

Community Information. Publicize Association events, disseminate community information, and act as a clearing-house for city-wide and neighborhood news and events.

Program & Arrangements. Provide programs and activities of interest to the Association and the entire community.

Education. Work to improve the quality of St. Paul Public Schools, the Community Education Program, daycare facilities, the library and the U. of M.

Athletics and Recreation. Administer youth athletic programs and promote recreational programs for the entire community.

Commercial. A source of community support and counsel to existing and potential neighborhood businesses.

Community History. Preserve a record of current neighborhood activities and promote an interest in our past.

Community Planning. Establish goals and objectives for the betterment of the physical environment of our community.

Community Services. Implement the goals and objectives of the Planning Committee and work to improve community services such as parks, police, fire, streets, social services, institutions, etc.

Housing Services. Implement the goals and objectives of the Planning Committee, provide the community with housing

services information, and work to maintain the quality of our neighborhood.

Fourth of July. Coordinate the annual celebration.

Membership. Promote the Association in order to maintain and expand an active membership.

Public Affairs. Work on city-side issues which affect our community.

In addition to reorganizing the committees, the Association would like to organize a permanent blockworker program similar to what we used for the tree replanting program. Seven areas composed of 7-12 blocks would be represented by one of the members of the Association Board of Directors. Blockworkers could be used for community wide events or any of the seven sub-areas could deal with their "regional" issues (Hwy 280, parking, water tower, sewers, etc.) or to organize alley clean-ups and social events.

If you have an interest in serving your community in order to improve it, call one of the Associations 1978-79 Board of Directors listed below. Your ideas are wanted—whether in a committee or the blockworker program. If you are not now a member of the Association, come and participate—you may see that community spirit is alive and well in St. Anthony Park.

1978-79 Board of Directors

President—Greg Haley, 644-0811
Vice President—Ann Copeland, 645-1160
2nd Vice President—Bill Glew, 645-4448.
Secretary—Jim Christenson, 645-4493.
Treasurer—Stu Peterson, 644-5100.
Director—Joanne Rohricht, 645-6043.
Director—Bobbi Megard, 646-3827.
Director—Jack Pearson, 646-3327.

Pooh Party at Library



Children in p-j's and slippers listened to stories with their favorite bedtime toys Thursday evening May 25 at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library. Denise Belair, Jill Smith and old friend Winnie-the-Pooh shared story-telling duties during the last session of springtime story hours. The summer story hour program for three to five year olds begins on Wednesday, June 14 at 10 a.m. Photo by Mike Hazard for the Park's Ark.

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Sunday, June 18

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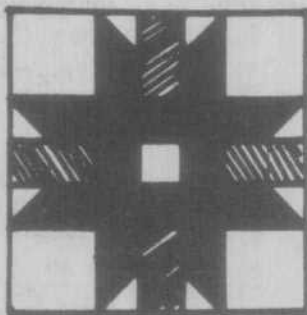
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NATURAL WOMAN
RETAIL CENTER

Amtrak: Modern Railroading

By Martha Saul and Peggy
Mann Rinehart

In an essay written in 1960, E.B. White mentioned that trains in 1905 ran at a speed of 31 mph. Just prior to writing the essay he timed a trip from New York to Bangor, and discovered that the train averaged 34 mph. "Thus, in fifty-five years, while the motor car was lifting its road speed to the dazzling rate of seventy miles an hour on the thru-ways, and the airplane was becoming a jet in the sky, the railroad steadfastly maintained its accustomed gait, between thirty and thirty-five miles an hour."

Now, after two decades of rail improvement, a decade of Amtrak hype and federal legislation, including the Railroad Revitalization and Reform Act (effective, Monday, April 17, 1978), the railroads may just be outdoing themselves.

In 1978, a passenger can leave the new St. Paul Amtrak Station at 11:50 p.m. on a Sunday evening and, with luck and determination, can arrive in Boston at 3:35 p.m.—on Tuesday, that is. Calculating the thirty-five hour marathon trip over some 1320 miles, we can see that in the 18 years since White's essay, the rails have steadfastly held to their snail's pace; they move across the heartland at a commendable average of thirty-seven miles



Photo by Tom Rizzo.

per hour. By the way, the passenger's cost is \$148 round trip, not including berth or meals.

And, according to a comment in the April 3 *Industry Week*, "For the second time in the last six months, Amtrak is raising the price of rail travel. Effective April 30, fares on most routes will be increased 2.5%, bringing them to a level 5% higher than they were last October."

We all have memories dear of the railroads: traveling home to the Twin Cities from Altoona, Pa., one reader recalls the horseshoe curve, "We could look out the window and see the end of the long train, snaking around the very sharp turn." But, she went on to say, "That's hardly enough to keep a 5 year old and a 6 month old content for 2 days. Of course, sleeping on the train was something else. I was sure we'd never make it to Chicago." She would make it

though, collecting the luggage and transferring to yet another train and more rattles and squeaks and jolts, grinding breaks and the soot of the tracks.

"I had my first club sandwich on the Phoebe Snow in 1954," another reader recalled. "Some excitement for a six year old. And, in the observation car, porters handed out playing cards while my parents sipped their drinks and looked at their watches." But, this 30 year old woman would not travel the railroad now.

Perhaps our romance with railroads has ended. Amtrak has replaced the great 19th century stone station with cinder block. Although the convenient parking outside, the yellow and red station at 730 Transfer Road resembles the interior of any well-designed airport terminal, with one exception—at most times of the day, the station is empty. Roman Seide, station manager, states, "Eighteen thousand people per month pass through the station." Apparently, the busiest times are between 6:00 and 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 and 12:00 p.m.

Clearly, we have raised a generation of consumer-wise jetsetters. Even the 9 year-olds are seasoned flyers. "I had my first bagel on a plane last week," one third grader commented.

"Yeah, I like the food," said another.

"The bathroom's got little handwashers!"

"I always get to sit by the window. Once we had to fly around Boston for an hour. Boy, was my dad mad!"

An hour? Still, add one hour to the 2½ hours of regular flying time from the Twin City International Airport to Logan Airport, and there's still 31½ fewer travel hours than on the train. The fare? \$149.00, round trip on Allegheny. One dollar more than Amtrak.

VANDALISM, Continued from page 1

"We would like to have a good relationship with the people of Lauderdale," he continued. "Our playground is available to the community and covered by insurance, and we let groups use our building free of charge. We are a church, not an institution."

Erskine said he thought the perpetrators of the car damage would be caught and hopefully the vandalism would stop. Church members are currently following police recommendations, he said.

If it does not stop, Wong said, the church would be forced to consider moving out of the area. "We would like the people in Lauderdale to understand our situation," he said. "We need their help. Only the people can do something."

A reward totaling \$500 has been established for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or

persons committing extensive damage to seven automobiles in the parking lot of the Chinese Christian Fellowship, 1795 Eustis Street, Lauderdale, on Wednesday, April 26, 1978.

A statement issued by the Lauderdale City Council, the Lauderdale Civic Club, Pastor Ray Geist of Peace Lutheran Church, and concerned citizens urged assistance to and support of the CCF from every caring person and resident of Lauderdale. "Our community holds a fine and enviable reputation for 'small town' friendship and neighborliness. The continuing harassment and vandalism of the CCF has reached an intolerable level of mindless viciousness."

Any witness or person possessing useful information about this crime is urged to call North Suburban Area Crime Prevention Fund at 484-4644. Protection of identity is guaranteed by a code number to be produced if a conviction results.



By Jane I. Lindberg

Omniscient? Not really. This column had announced the planting of 100 trees in April. As a resident pointed out Saturday, May 6, as we stood watching the tree being placed on the boulevard in front of her home, "Why, you even knew who helped." We admit being caught with our pens down. Wet fields held up delivery and the carefully laid plans.

Supervised by U of M foresters, Carol Czaia, Dave Gullifer, Jane Hess and Fred Kamke, 25 community volunteers, including youngsters John & Ross Bensen and

Michael Brasher, did plant the trees that beautiful May day. Along every street, entire families came out to watch, rushed to hook up hoses for watering, and questioned the foresters as to how "we should care for our tree."

As the auger was poised to drill the hole, there were the last minute refusals of "that kind of tree;" "don't put it there—I want it on the other side of the walk;" to the demand that the hole be moved 3 inches. Many residents expressed surprise that city property extended "so far into my yard" as there are no sidewalks to define boulevards. Crowds of children followed the tractor, and sidewalk superintendents had a heyday.

A delicious noon meal was furnished to the workers by Joann Czaia who said, "I had to feed all my family who were working plus Carol's forestry friends, so I just put out a few extra plates."

Late in the afternoon as a sturdy Red Maple was carefully placed in front of the Bakke home on Malvern, Ibsen said, "In the old days, there were barn raisings. This is just a beautiful community effort—a tree raising!" It was an immensely satisfying day—one of negotiation and community cooperation.



Approximately one hundred and twenty trees were planted this spring on the boulevards to replace trees lost to Dutch Elm disease. The number was smaller than anticipated for two reasons: scarcity of the types of trees the community considers desirable and limited funds available. However, homeowners are urged to be patient—more will be coming next year! Those lucky enough to have their new trees in place will want to see to their care through the summer by watering them when necessary. The planting location for each tree is determined by the underground utilities—sewer, gas and water, which means that residents' choices cannot always be met exactly. The city was able to hire two CETA employees to assist with the planting, thereby providing them with vocational experience and enabling the city to get the work done promptly

Commission Endures

By Paul Ciernia

On May 8, 1978, the Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission celebrated its tenth anniversary. The Commission, chartered by the City Council, consists of eleven members who are appointed by the mayor for three year (staggered) terms.

Ten years ago public attention was focused on civil rights, and, accordingly, the Commission's activities emphasized eliminating racial discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodation. In recent years the concern for human rights has broadened to include women, senior citizens, students and the handicapped, and this has been reflected in various projects undertaken by the Commis-

sion. These include:

- Senior Citizens Directory (services available)
- Survey on employment practices (equal opportunity)
- Participation and sharing with other H.R.C. (State and Local)
- Crime Prevention Campaign (good neighbor - block representative)
- Participation in HRA Section 8 (Federally funded rent assistance for low income families)

With all the forces affecting community life, the Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission finds that its charter, "to improve the human relations climate of the city", is challenging and important, and it is looking forward to the next decade.

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Breakfast Menu Served All Hours!

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They Do to Us Too!

We have children from all over the world at the Community Child Care Center. Although English is the common language in the classroom, we respect and encourage each child's national identity. If you would like your child to have a unique multicultural experience, give us a call.

Open 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Breakfast, hot lunch & snack
Full or part-time
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Ages 2½-6 year around
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and efficiently.

The Falcon Heights Fire Station, held an open house on Sunday, May 7, and about three hundred people took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the new equipment and to learn more about the functions of the fire and rescue squads.

Summer time is vacation time—and that's a good time for a reminder about the Crime Watch program sponsored last year by the Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission. Booklets providing tips on safeguarding your premises from burglars were distributed, and neighbors were urged to "keep an eye out" for uninvited guests next door or down the street. A good supply of the booklets is still on hand in the City Hall—printing costs of which were defrayed by the Lido Cafe. More on the HRC and its tenth anniversary elsewhere in the Bugle.

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ADULTS: \$1.50 • UNDER 12: \$1.00

So. SAP into Summer

Call 644-9188 daily 2 pm - 10 pm to register for the following activities being offered this summer at So. St. Anthony Recreation Center. Last day to register is Thursday, June 8th, unless otherwise stated. All activities except tennis lessons begin week of June 12th.

Small Fry Activities

Tues & Thurs mornings 10:15-11:45. Boys and girls ages 4-7. Simple crafts, games, short tours & more. Begins Tues, June 13th and ends Thurs, Aug. 10th. \$3.50 fee.

Arts & Crafts

Painting & Drawing: Wednesdays 1:30-3:30. Kids ages 6-12. Lasts 6 weeks. No fee.

Pottery: Thursdays 6:30-8:30. Kids ages 6-12. Lasts 8 weeks. \$3.00 clay fee.

General crafts: Mondays 1:15-3:00. Kids ages 6-14. Lasts 8 weeks. \$1.75 fee.

Roller Skating

Every other Friday from 1:30-3:30. Bus pick-up at the center at approx. 1:00. Return by 4:15. \$1.75 fee each time covers bus, skating & skate rental. Money due in at Center by Wed. each skating week. Boys & girls 8 & over.

Day Camp

Kids ages 8-14. First session is Monday, June 26th-Friday, June 30. Second session is Monday, July 24-Friday July 28. Cost is \$14.50 per session

or \$3.00 per day. Call or stop in for more information.

Tennis Lessons

Lessons for men & women 16 & over are offered on Tuesday evenings as follows: May 30-June 27th—Beginners. 5 one-hour lessons for \$12.00. Classes offered from 6:00-7:00 or 7:30-8:30. Limit 10 per class. Registration at first class Tues, May 30. July 11-August 8—Beginners. Same as above except classes start & finish ½ hour later. Registration Tues, July 11. August 15-29—Advanced Beginners. 3 one-hour lessons for \$8.00. Classes from 6:30-7:30 or 8:00-9:00. Limit 8 per class. Registration Tues, Aug. 15.

A more complete program may be picked up at the Center.

YMCA Day Camp

The Midway Branch YMCA is recruiting 6-9 year old girls and boys for summer day camp. Morning activities include: the YMCA Progressive Learn to Swim Program, new games, and self and environmental awareness activities. Afternoons are spent at Fort Snelling State Park participating in archery, boating, camp skills, fishing, and a great deal more.

Four two-week sessions run throughout the summer months: Session I (June 19-June 30), Session II (July 10-July 21), Session III (July 24-August 4), Session IV (August 7-August 18). Enrollment is limited so sign up early. The cost is \$55 per session.

For further information regarding the program, contact Stan Finkelstein at 646-3919 or 646-4557.



Families Invited

We invite you to attend the Spring open house of Parent and Child Together on Tuesday, evening, June 6th from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at S.A.P. United Methodist Church. To find out what our program is about and to meet mothers and children of the current session plan to come and have some fun. Hear guests speak on musical topics, and participate in activities with your tots. The open house will also be an opportunity to introduce you to the Parent and

Child Together programs in this area. Summer fun and education will again be available this summer for parents and their preschool children. These three classes, which are sponsored by Community Education, St. Paul Public Schools, and Adult Vocational Education, will start the week of June 19.

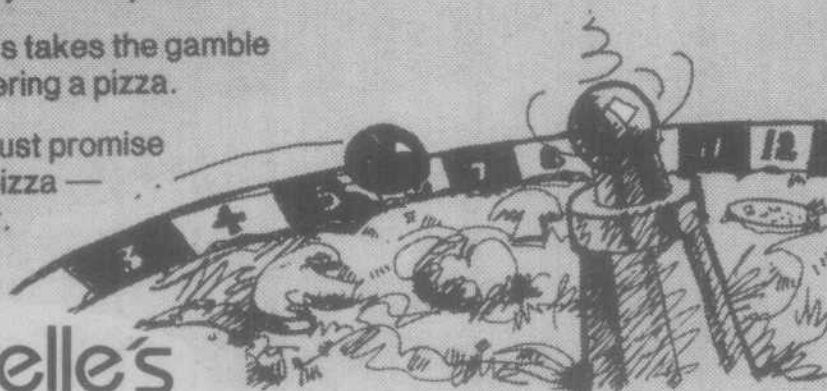
Contact Cathy Hare, 645-2456 or Sheryl Hove, 739-8534 for information and registration. June 14 Deadline.

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

NEEDED: Foster Home for pregnant girl. Will license. For information or application contact: Vicki Simon, Children's Home Society, 646-6393.

STUMPS REMOVED: Free wood chips for mulch and walking paths. Lignasan for dutch elm disease treatment—\$8.00/gal. CERES TREE CO. 645-4210.

HELP WANTED: Part time office girl. Two days a week. Call Mr. Radtke, Scaffold Service, 2554 Como Ave., 646-7129.

OWN A HOUSE OR DUPLEX? Responsible couple, moving into area to work, seek caretaker or renter position in structure with two or more bedrooms for July 1. 1 cat, 1 dog, no kids. References. Contact: Mr. T. Wagar, 2656 Colfax Avenue S., Mpls., Minn.

HOME FOR RENT: Roseville, 3 bedroom, family room, huge lot, \$450, 636-4745.

PART TIME: Furniture dusting three days per week from July 1st to Nov. 1st. Call 646-2733.

FOR SALE: Piano, Steinway Professional, 1976, Walnut, \$3,700. Call Leslie Whitney, 646-3378.

WANTED: Reliable teenager or woman to babysit for two children during the summer. \$35 a week—phone 641-4435 days or 645-6218 evenings. Hampden Square Complex.

WANTED: One bedroom apartment in No. St. Anthony Park for our grandma. July 1st occupancy. Stuart and Eric, 646-8530.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE: For Fall for 3-5 yr. olds at St. Anthony Park Nursery School, 2129 Commonwealth. Call 647-0679 or 645-3262.

FLUTE LESSONS: Beginning to intermediate. Reasonable rates. Call Sue, 645-7934.

FOR SALE: BSR MacDonald Turntable Realistic receiver and Pre amp—Good Cond. \$50 or best offer. Call 645-6294.

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

WANTED: Seminary married couple without children or pets seeks 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Luther/St. Paul campus area. Sept 1 occupancy. Lawrence and Victoria Eyre, 2105 14th St., Moline, Il 61265. 309-764-7796. Must secure by mid-June.

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

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

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

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Openings on Community Ed Council

By Pat Copa

The Community Education Program of St. Anthony Park is two years old! During those two years, the program has grown from an idea to a functioning operation of classes and ongoing activities guided by Cathy Hare, Community Education Coordinator and a local advisory council. The Latch Key Program, Community Chorus, the Early Childhood Program, and a host of classes such as baton, art, creative writing, and slim-nastics are offered through Community Education.

The local advisory council guides the direction of the Community Education Program and advises its coordinator.

The next council meeting will be held Monday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Elementary School. There are now openings on the council and officers are being elected for 1978-79. If you are interested in serving on the council, contact Cathy Hare, 645-2456, or Pat Copa, 646-5870.

Lessons, Anyone?

Junior tennis, sponsored by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation, will begin June 12. Lessons are open to boys and girls ages 10-18. The fee is \$6.00 for 6 one-hour lessons.

For additional information, call the Special Services Office at 643-4631.

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North St. Anthony Park trees arrive. See page 3.