

The Park BUGLE



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February, 1979



School Solution Pending 'til Spring

By Ann Bulger

The status of Murray for next year is still unknown. One certainty is that the senior high will close at Murray, and tenth, eleventh, and twelfth-grade students will be combined with those from Washington at the new Como Senior High. Washington will become a junior high and receive the seventh, eighth, and ninth-graders presently at Como Junior High.

At a December 13 meeting, the St. Paul Board of Education voted to add Murray Junior High to the list of schools being considered for possible closing. Four junior highs are on the list: Murray, Wilson, Ramsey, and Monroe. Two will be closed in June, with the decision to be made by March 15.

The Board of Education is meeting as a "Committee as a Whole" during the period from December to March to consider the school closings, in addition to their regular school board meetings. Thirteen elementary schools are on

the possible list, with 8 to be selected for closing. Each school on the list received a two-hour hearing during January, with an opportunity for citizens to give their opinions. Murray's open hearing was held on Tuesday, January 30. Many area residents spoke in favor of keeping Murray open and following the recommendations of the superintendent and the citizen's committee which studied the matter. A slide presentation of Murray students at work in the various teaching stations was shown, with emphasis on the newer areas: the gym, pool, science rooms, home ec and vocal and instrumental music facilities, and the nearly-completed library/IMC.

At their January 17 meeting, six possible options were reviewed by the Board. These included all the possible combinations with closing any two of the four schools. Effects on Murray would be that the school would receive students from Ramsey or Wilson, or that Murray students would be sent to Wilson, Washington, or Ramsey.

The Board's next meeting as a Committee as a Whole will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 1, at 360 Colborne Avenue, when the financial aspects of the school closings will be discussed. The public may attend the meeting to listen to the discussion, while the seven members of the board attempt to find a solution to the problem of declining enrollments in the St. Paul schools.

Latch Key Updated

By Pat Copa

A portable classroom has been authorized for the St. Anthony Park Extended Day-Latch Key program.

Community Education funds will be used to finance the move. If arrangements proceed on schedule, the classroom will arrive at St. Anthony Park by the end of February or early part of March.



Photo by Paul Currie.

Murray Addition Dedicated

By Mike Williams

No matter what the fate of Murray Junior-Senior High School, the dedication of its \$225,000 new wing will go on as scheduled. The ceremony, *A Winter Exposition*, will take place in the Murray High auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m. on February 27.

Joe Everson, president of the Murray PTSA, the group sponsoring the Exposition, estimates the chances of closing Murray to be "50-50." If Murray is shut down, the dedication will be very "ironic," he says, because there wouldn't be anyone to use the new facilities next fall.

The new addition, the Instructional Materials Center, will house the library, periodicals, study carrels, and various media equipment for study and research.

Vern Kenyon, Principal of Murray, said that an accrediting institution which reviews the standards for high schools "have long found fault with the present library facilities." Consequently, the school board decided to improve Murray's building to satisfy the accreditation recommendations.

The addition also serves as a connecting link between the two existing buildings at the south end, eliminating the need for students to go outside to get to classes.

The Winter Exposition will include various students' projects and exhibits completed over the winter trimester.

During the dedication a school board member will speak, after which the new wing will be presented to Kenyon and Carol Valker, librarian.

The evening will also honor Marion Gratz, Murray's librarian from 1927 to 1962. Miss Gratz began as the librarian in the junior high, continued on when the senior high was added in 1939, and also founded the school's Library Club. The PTSA invites all of her former students to attend this ceremony, as well as the general public.

Cover:

Evan Ruotsinoja receives an early valentine—Natalie. Photo by Tom Rizzo, Calligraphy by Scott Cleland.

Ski! Skate! Recreate!



The 20th Annual Winter Sports Day, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association will take place on Saturday, February 3 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and on Sunday, February 4 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 3- Family skating under the stars with your friends and neighbors. Hot Chocolate and coffee will be provided. Other refreshments will be pot luck. Bring some bars, cookies or whatever and enjoy an evening of winter recreation.

In addition to family skating all day, the following events will take place on Sunday, February 4.

1:00 p.m.-Treasure Hunt begins with a \$10.00 prize. Kids 15 and under.

1:30 p.m.-Winter Joggers Fun Run. 2 miles and 4 miles. 1:00 registration at the warming house.

1:45 p.m.-King Boreas XXXXIII and Queen of the Snows will crown Princess Antonia and Prince Anthony and present the scrolls.

2:00 p.m.-Cross Country Skiing in the Park. Some equipment will be available.

2:00 p.m.-Squirt Hockey Game at the Hockey Rink.

2:15 p.m.-Skating Races, age groups: Under 5, 5 & 6, 7 & 8, 9 & 10, 11 & 12, 13 & 14 plus a special family relay.

3:00 p.m.-Pee Wee Hockey Game at the Hockey Rink.

4:00 p.m.-Broomball, allcomers at the Hockey Rink. Bring your broom and boots.

Refreshments will be sold on Sunday—Hot Dogs, Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Candy and much much more.

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**DISTRICT 12
COMMUNITY COUNCIL FEB., 1979**
N * E * W * S
2380 Hampden Avenue • Edited by Jerry Jenkins
646-8884 • Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

★ Community Council Elections

Elections to District 12 Community Council should be held on or before the fourth Tuesday of March, according to District 12 Community Council's bylaws. Three organizations—St. Anthony Park Association, South St. Anthony Park Association, and Midway Civic and Commerce Association—are responsible for conducting elections of delegates to the District 12 Community Council. Delegates serve from April 1 until March 31 or until their successors are selected. Community residents and/or business people do not have to be members of these organizations to submit their names for nomination. Call 646-8884 for more information.

★ CIB Requests Due

District 12 Community Council will be submitting requests to the City for funding of capital improvement needs by February 19. These requests will identify the projects and begin the process of determining costs, priorities and the use of Capital Improvement and Community Development funds.

These requests are reviewed and rated by citizens who serve on the CIB Task Forces. District 12 representatives on these Task Forces have not been designated as yet.

Mayor Latimer appointed Joe Michels, 2183 Hendon, to the CIB Committee which receives the recommendations of the CIB Task Forces.

★ Endorsement Postponed

Community Council members refused to ratify the recommendation of the Human Services Committee to endorse the Public Safety/Crime Prevention Plan at their January 10 meeting. Community Council members asked to delay action until they receive assurance of review and approval by the Police Department and more specifics on the cost.

The recommendation of the Human Services Committee to endorse the concept of the Plan was based on three things: 1) the Plan's emphasis on prevention, 2) the Plan's reliance on neighborhood self-help and initiative and 3) no apparent costs to the City. The committee requested cooperation and coordination with the police and an evaluation process to assess the Plan's effectiveness in reducing crime. Concerns were also expressed about the use of LEAA start-up funds and then the eventual transfer of funding to the City if the program continues.

DPM Adds to Future

During the past year many task forces have been working on the DPM planning and have been making recommendations to the Steering Committee. District 12 resident Mertyce Mayne has been serving as chair of the Community Advisory Committee, a task force composed of representatives of the neighborhood groups.

Mayne commented that the DPM will stimulate development which will increase the tax base and expand employment opportunities. "It will benefit us here in the city and the entire region and in the end it will greatly improve our city's financial situation. The DPM can foster a real rejuvenation to stimulate activity in the downtown area and to stimulate development to complement such things as the Omni Theatre and the Science Museum, Chimera Theatre, Landmark Center and the Civic Center as well as the entire retail district," she added.

Estimated cost of building the DPM is \$90 million. The federal government has agreed to pay \$72 million and the remainder would be split between the City of Saint Paul and the Metropolitan Transit Commission. The City's share is anticipated to come from the Capital Improvements Budget and from in-kind contributions such as street right-of-ways and other public improvements.

John Rutford, a resident of District 12 and chairman of the Association of Saint Paul Communities, has been monitoring the DPM planning process. When asked to comment on the DPM he said, "This is a very important issue for the entire city and I hope that the people of Saint Paul will become informed on the DPM and then develop educated opinions on it."

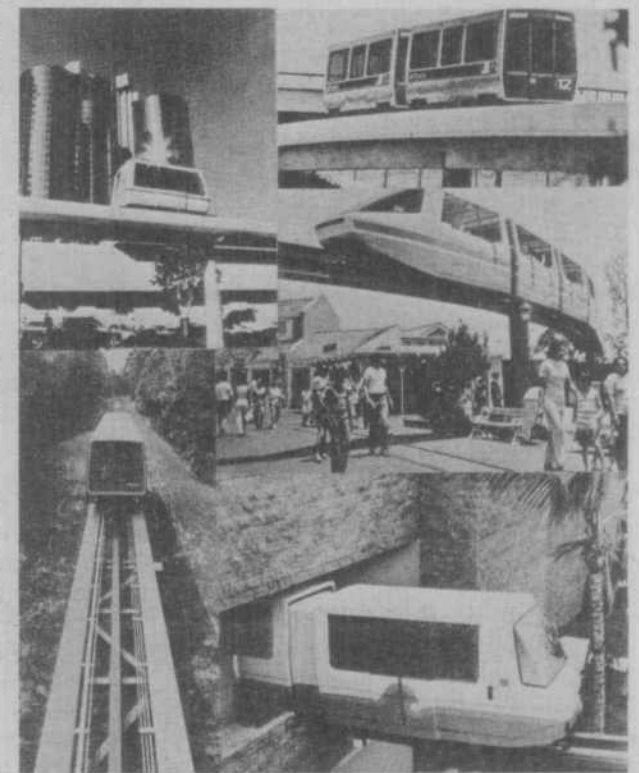
Hozza says that there is no question that the system would have a positive impact on downtown businesses and the local economy. The downtown business community seems to agree. After carefully studying the planning, the ridership projections and the economics of the DPM, the downtown business community voted to pledge its financial support to aid in picking up a portion of the operating deficit.

Specific information on the financial plan for the DPM, the proposed timetable for its development and the steps remaining in the decision-making process will be explained at the District 12 meeting. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend. A formal public hearing on the DPM will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 19, in the City Council chambers.

City Council President David Hozza will present an up-to-date report on the planning for Saint Paul's

proposed Downtown People Mover (DPM) at the District 12 Community Council meeting, 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 14 at 2380 Hampden.

Hozza, who chairs the DPM Steering Committee, describes the People Mover as a system of "horizontal elevators" or small cars running on an elevated, two-way track, 2.5 miles long. It would connect the major activity centers in the downtown area such as United Hospitals, the Civic Center, Seventh Place, the Arts & Science Center, Lowertown, the State Capitol and points in-between.



Currently there are 17 People Mover systems operating in the United States and Europe. The systems pictured above represent a few of the systems currently being manufactured.

The proposed system will work with the Skyway System, bus routes and parking areas on the fringe of the downtown.

Hozza sees the DPM not only as a transportation system for the downtown but also as a stimulus for development in the downtown area. Research completed to date shows that the People Mover would attract millions of dollars of private investments in the development of hotels, downtown housing units, offices and retail shops. Also, many anticipated that the DPM will aid in attracting conventions and visitors and it will create nearly 10,000 permanent jobs.

★ Meetings Coming Up

(All meetings are open to the public and are held at 2380 Hampden unless otherwise indicated.)

- February 1 - Physical/Economic Committee - 5 p.m.
- February 5 - Intersection, Advisory Committee and selected artists - 7 p.m.
- February 6 - Intersection, Advisory Committee - 7 p.m.
- February 14 - Community Council Meeting (Topic: Downtown People Mover.) - 5 p.m.
- February 28 - Human Services Committee - 7 p.m.

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"Something to Keep as an Heirloom"

By Lorraine Baker

As you enter the Country Peddler on Carter Avenue, a feeling of nostalgia for the past prevails. The beautiful and painstakingly handcrafted quilts, pillows and other items complementing the country theme are sold by the owner of the shop, Jeanette Michel, a commercial artist.

classroom and start to choose fabrics, thread, needles, for use in the quilting classes. Students vary in age from college age girls to young mothers and their mothers. All the students find satisfaction in quilting: "I want to make something to keep as a family heirloom," "My mother always had at least a dozen or so quilts at home so I've

January 25, 26, and 27 with people expected from all over the country participating including some well-known authors of books on quilting. Buttons, at \$1.00 each, can be bought at the shop or at the doors. These buttons will give you access to any of the quilt displays and display booths on the floor of the Radisson St. Paul.



Photo by Paul Currie.

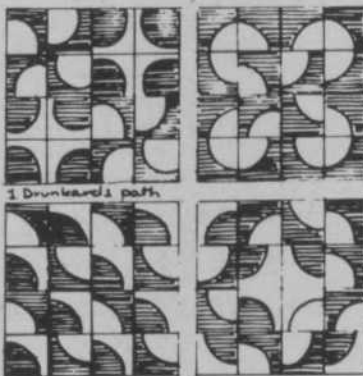
Michel designs appliques for baby quilt centers—frogs, turtles, gingerbread boys, and the like—besides doing quilt blueprints for use in the classes held in and out of her shop.

The Country Peddler boasts a fabric corner where cotton calico displays are color coordinated for exciting and easy choosing of fabrics for quilting, applique, and patchwork. "Quilting," Michel explains, "is a very ancient craft which actually evolved from work done centuries ago in the Far East and Greece." In parts of England, it was the custom to wear quilted garments under suits of armor worn in battle and a traveling quilter might visit a family for several weeks each year to repair the family-owned quilts and to make new ones.

Rather than buying quilts "off the wall" they can be custom ordered to your own specs as to color, size and fabric. Women in the Ozark Mountains receive the order and spend an average of 300 hours per quilt. All of it is done by hand with waxed thread and with a fine, short needle.

The more ambitious clients go to the Country Peddler to learn the art of quilting. Students file down the winding stairs to the lower level

always been interested," or "I've always done needlework, arts and crafty things, so it's natural for me to want to learn quilting." Before they go to work they decide on the size of the quilt, work out on graph paper the design they wish to make,



decide on how many and the exact colors they wish to use and how much yardage they need.

Assisting Michel is her daughter, Jean, and Pat Cox, a well-known quilting teacher from Edina who teaches classes at the Peddler and who has her own line of custom designs. Pat is in charge of "Winter Fantasy," the big quilt show and exhibit to be shown during Winter Carnival Week in Saint Paul, featuring quilts on display in the Radisson St. Paul where Michel will operate a Country Peddler booth. Workshops will be held



History Speaks

A group of people interested in gathering information on the history of St. Anthony Park will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 8 at the home of Judy Flinn, 2268 Knapp. Anyone who would like to help or who might be able to tell about the history of the park is invited. For further information call Judy Probst at 644-0492 or Judy Flinn at 646-0439.

Jump!

Trampolines, parachutes, and tumbling mats will fill the St. Anthony Park Elementary School gymnasium as a preschool gym night is held Monday, February 12, 6:30-8:00 p.m. The evening, sponsored by Community Education, will offer youngsters 1½-5 years old, the opportunity to jump, run, tumble and move to music. Interested youngsters and their parents may register for the evening of fun by calling Cathy Hare, 6452456.

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University Avenue, 280, Snelling Avenue, Larpenteur—these thorough-fares are well plowed. After seven inches of snow has inundated the Twin Cities, their bare pavement forms a ring around St. Anthony Park. "If we can just get down Doswell or Como, make it to Eustis or Cleveland," we all think, "We'll get to work on time." We are the forgotten neighborhood. That ring of roadways acts as our buffer against the rest of the world.

Tucked between the pressures of St. Paul and Minneapolis we have managed to maintain a balance. We are like a small town: our kids walk to school, we've withstood the trend of increased crime, we've maintained a neighborhood with values as old as our homes. But our peace is fragile.

Our spirit has helped to ward off those changes and innovations that threatened our neighborhood. Without the tremendous show of energy and organization, the domed stadium might have found its home in the midway, each week bringing thousands of cars through our small streets. Without constant monitoring, the Group Health and St. Paul Campus expansions and the planned Seminary expansion could have overpowered our unique territory. Our resistance to change is not a reactionary stance, but rather a reaction to preserve a way of life.

We are not being elitist when we ask that the COMPAS artists who serve St. Anthony Park recognize our care for the past. We are not being discriminatory when we worry about the nature of change H.B. Fuller's move will bring, when we ask who or what will occupy their corner of Carter and Como. We do not seek to limit our merchants' success when we balk at the idea of building a parking ramp to serve the Milton Square area. And finally, we do not ask the St. Paul Board to spare Murray because we are snobs. We seek only to live in a slightly anachronistic, "Aw, gee Beaver," Ozzie and Harriet, middle-class neighborhood that comes complete with plumbing problems, old houses, parks, shops, 60 amp electrical service and two schools.

When we fight the snow on streets that defy both "east/west" and "north/south" snow removal emergencies, we sigh. Those drifts set us apart; they are as tough and as fragile as St. Anthony Park itself.

P.M.R.

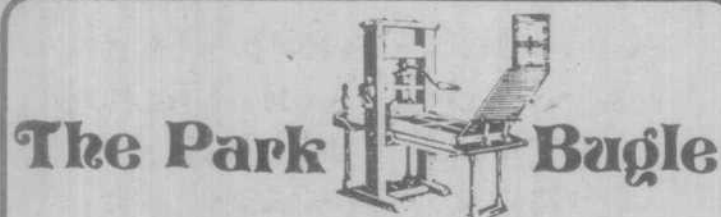
Bugle Dates for March:

Staff Meeting: February 5, 6:30 p.m. at the S.A.P. Library.

Advertising deadline: February 15.

Religious Column deadline: February 16.

Copy deadline: February 19.



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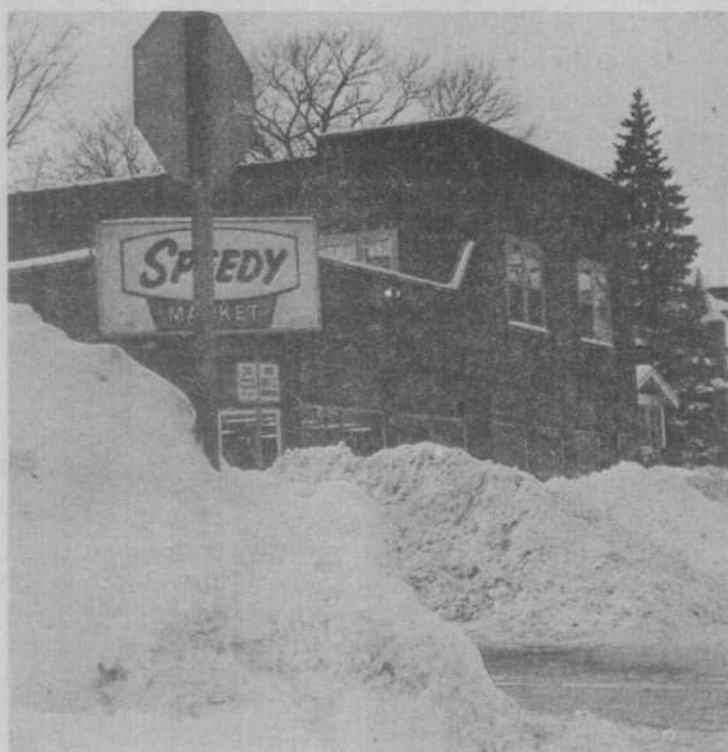
Church Column to Be Added

A religious news column will be added to the *Bugle*, beginning with the March issue. Items should be addressed to "Church Activities," c/o D. Perry Kidder, and dropped off at the S.A.P. library.

The column will deal with special events planned by local churches—special music, programs and films, ordinations, church anniversaries, missionary talks and the like—not with the regular services which are listed elsewhere in the *Bugle*.

The deadline for the March issue is February 16. For further information, contact Ms. Kidder at 227-8835 on weekdays or at 646-0377 before 8 p.m. evenings.

If We All Pitch In...



Letters



The cover of the December issue of the *Bugle* really told the story of what was wrapped up inside.

This issue, in my opinion, was the best ever, and a gift to all who would read it.

Congratulations on a job consistently well done. I will look forward to the 1979 issues.

Sincerely,
Lois Glaeser

...Walking & Driving Could Be Safer



Photo by Paul Currie.

"Sometimes the Police Are Johnny-on-the-Spot"

By Jim Kelly

The number of home burglaries in St. Anthony Park is well below the city average, yet vandalism, particularly automobile vandalism, continues to pose a large problem for SAP residents.

Of the 17 St. Paul planning districts, District 12 ranked seventeenth in the amount of residential burglaries. However, District 12 ranked sixth in auto vandalism and fifth in auto-related theft, both above the city average.

Gary Bauman of the Bauman State Farm Insurance Agency in St. Anthony Park commented on the amount of auto vandalism in the area. "In this area, I would say that it makes a big difference if the car is garaged or not. People really run into a lot more problems with vandalism and hit and run damage if their car is left out in the street," Bauman said. "As for car vandalism, most insurance companies exclude tape decks, CB's, etcetera, and the people end up taking a loss." Because of this, much auto vandalism goes unreported, since there is little that can be done about broken antennas, slashed tires, or stolen batteries.

Robert Bulger and Arnold Delger, pharmacists at Miller Pharmacy, have witnessed the decline of armed robberies from the time when they were almost commonplace. "The two year period of 1975-76 we were really plagued. We had twelve or fourteen armed robberies. In 1977, we had one armed robbery for drugs. I guess we got lucky in '78, since we had zero," Bulger said. Break-ins persist, and Bulger says that there have been several attempts, successful and unsuccessful, to break into the store after hours for the past five years.

Bulger attributes the drop in armed robberies to several factors. "We now do the deposits four or five times a day. We, along with most other pharmacies, don't carry the Class A narcotics like morphine." Of the armed robberies at Miller's, about half were for money, half were for drugs. Delger commented, "There's nothing like a show of force (on the part of the merchants) to produce a quieting effect on crime in the area. If they (the criminals) know we'll identify 'em and follow it through the whole judicial process if necessary, it really quiets things down." He added, "If

you have a reputation for being tough on criminals, they'll hear about it and it helps."

Today, vandalism is Miller's most costly problem. "Our plate glass has been broken four or five times in the last year. Just last week someone threw a rock or brick or something through the front window. I guess they do it just to watch it break," Bulger said, shaking his head.

The fifty burglaries reported in 1978 were not confined to homes. The Villa, a women's sportswear shop, lost a third of its merchandise last spring when the store was broken into. Manager Mary Slind said that while the police told her that it had not been a professional job, none of the merchandise was ever recovered, nor the thieves caught. Pointing to a large outdoor flood-

light, Mrs. Slind commented, "I just can't believe that someone could rob us with that big floodlight out there lighting up the place like it was the middle of the afternoon." Slind feels that her experience was not particularly unusual. "After it happened, I realized that it could certainly happen again. Most people think that if they get robbed once, it won't happen again, which just isn't true." Of police protection, she said that she couldn't remember the last time she had seen a squad car cruise through the neighborhood. "I really think more could be done by the police," she added.

St. Anthony Park Association President Greg Haley seems confident in the job the police have done, and says that from the response he has received



from Park residents, most would agree.

"Typically, we are one corner of the city that is fortunate in the amount of crime that we have. Since we have to share our team area with University Avenue and other neighborhoods, the police have to con-

centrate their time in other places," Haley said. While acknowledging the large problem with auto vandalism last fall, Haley says that he feels "the police protection seems to be adequate for our area." Haley brought up Mayor George Latimer's visit with Park residents last October when Latimer told Haley that the subject of crime had not arisen once in his conversations with the residents.

The most effective security precautions are those made by residents and merchants who do not anticipate constant surveillance of the neighborhood by police. As pharmacist Robert Bulger said, "Sometimes the police are johnny on the spot, and other times we've waited more than an hour. I guess it depends on whether there's a car in the area."

February, 1979

St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Mary Warpeha, 644-6990

February Meeting

Program: Mike Zins, Area Extension Horticulturist for the University of Minnesota, will give a presentation on home gardening in Minnesota for the February meeting. He will emphasize spring planting and how to prepare for it. Mr. Zins will tell us which plants are 1979 prize winners so that we can make informed plant selections.

Zins will also discuss the master gardener program which trains experienced gardeners so they can return to their communities and exchange information with neighbors.

There will be ample time for questions.

Date and Place: A catered dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 13 in the Multi-Purpose room of S.A.P. School. The Program will begin at 7:00 in the Media Center.

Registration: Association members will be called for their reservations. Non-members wishing to attend may make a reservation by calling 644-6725 by noon on Thursday, February 8 or 645-2329 after that.

Child care: Bring your children for an evening of fun. Supervised play is available for 3-10 year olds. Reservations are needed for infants. Dinner is not served for children.

February 4: SAP'S Big Day

By Jim Christenson, Chairman of Athletics Committee

The 20th Annual, St. Anthony Park Association Winter Sports Day festivities will take place Sunday, February 4, 1979 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. at Langford Park. St. Paul Winter Carnival Royalty in the persons of King Boreas XXXXIII and the Queen of the Snows will

highlight this event. Our park's own royalty, Princess Antonia and Prince Anthony will also be crowned.

Activities will include skating races for all ages, hockey and broomball games, cross-country skiing and a joggers fun run. The skate races will be for age groups and families with prizes or ribbons for everyone.

A special new feature of this year's Winter Sports activities will be the Saturday Night "Skating Under The Stars". Scheduled for Saturday, February 3 from 7:00-10:30 p.m., this should be an excellent opportunity for families, couples and individuals to spend an evening visiting and enjoying winter recreation in the park. Coffee and hot chocolate will be provided by the Park Association.

The first clue in the annual Sunday treasure hunt will be announced at 1:00 p.m. A full schedule of skating races will start at 2:00. Age group races for the kids and special family races will be announced.

This year's hockey games will feature the Langford Squirts and Pee Wees against teams from other playgrounds. Cross Country skiing will also be available. There will be some equipment available and, of course, you are welcome to bring your own.

Mark your calendar and plan to be part of one of those enjoyable activities that makes this a special neighborhood.

Housing Services Committee Reports

Steve Wellington, Chairman of the StAPA Housing Services Committee reports on development of plans for a Home Improvement Information Center. St. AP State Bank has generously offered use of space in the rear of the Drive-In facility for the Center. Plans are to have open hours on Saturday mornings.

The purpose of the Home Improvement Information Center will be to provide information for SAP residents interested in home rehabilitation. Information on contractors, sources of financing, low interest loans, home maintenance services, materials, etc. will be available.

The Center will rely heavily on information provided by residents themselves. The StAPA blockworker network will be used to find persons who have recently rehabilitated homes. Homeowners will be asked to share their experiences. For instance, someone contacts the Center with a desire to remodel a kitchen. The Center could put him/her in contact with three or four others in the area who had recently completed a similar remodeling job.

There is also hope of providing more information on low-interest loans which are now becoming available for both home improvements and for mortgage financing.

Wellington reports there are still many organizational details which remain but hopes are for an opening date in late March/early April. Start-up funds are being sought from Community Education for the first year's operation. Future Bugles will include up-dates on the Center.

Upcoming Neighborhood Events

February 6 7:30 St APA Board Meeting. Ann Copeland's home, 2331 Buford

February 19 7:30 League of Women Voters. Mary Libera's home, 2291 Doswell. Urban Crisis Consensus.



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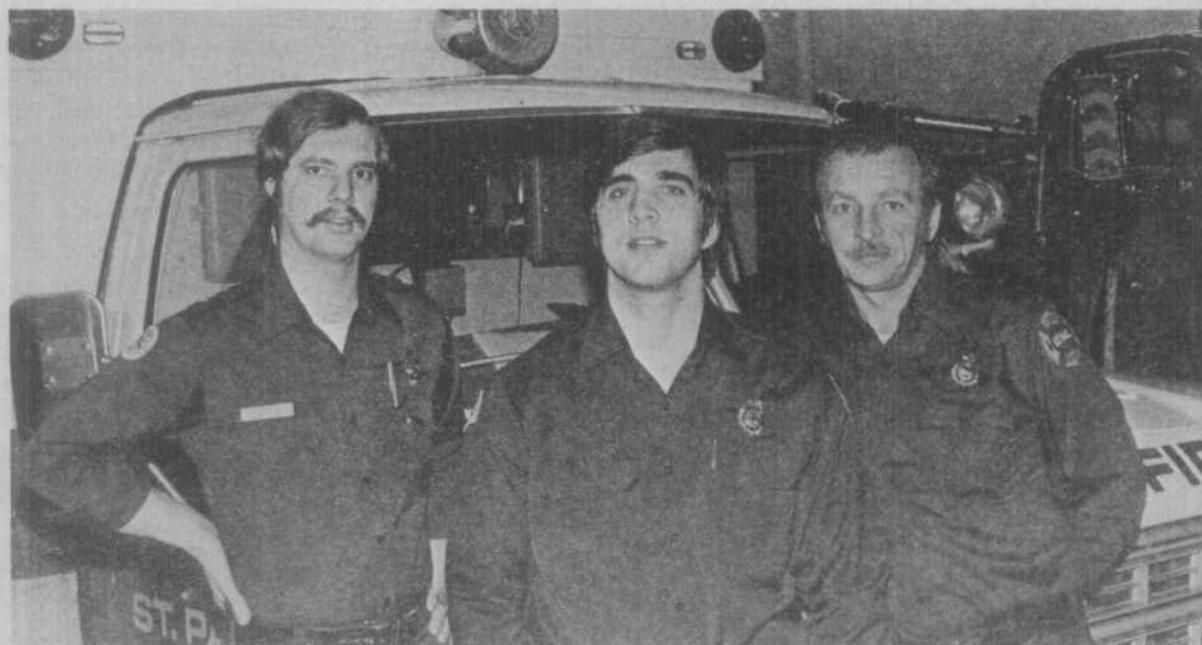


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Pete Pream, Ed Hanson and Matt Mozel agree, “If somebody has done CPR before we get there, that makes it a hell of a lot easier on us.”

By Clare Allyn

“The primary duty of the fire department is to save lives,” states Paramedic Dick Gott. And without the St. Paul Fire Department's paramedics, many people would not be alive today. If you find yourself needing emergency service, rest assured that when you call the paramedics, the service will be fast and competent.

When you call the emergency number — 224-7371 — a central dispatcher sends out the closest available unit—usually the paramedics from the new fire station on 1926 Como Avenue. It's a good idea to give the cross streets along with your address.

Each unit consists of two paramedics and two EMTs—emergency medical technicians—who can arrive within three-four minutes if the traffic flows. “It's really important for cars to pull over to the right, emphasized driver Frank Tschida.

After checking for the ABCs—airway, breathing and circulation—and giving head to toe physical assessment, the patients are taken to their private doctor's hospital, or to St. Paul Ramsey. The medics contact the hospital and relay exactly what is happening on, for example, the heart monitor. The medics are advised as to what drugs to give.

Paramedic services cost from \$55 to \$90, a bargain compared with surrounding counties and private ambulance services. Fire paramedics are staffed with four, rather than the two in a conventional ambulance. And according to paramedic Pete Pream, the ambulance “response time is sometimes a lot slower than ours. They're coming from one central location and they're not going to have an option”—a device for changing stop lights.

Although some of the calls are not essential, there are some people who don't want to call the paramedics at all: they are not sure their situation is an emergency. The medics are trained to make a general assessment. If it's not an emergency, they'll treat you anyway; if they don't have to transport you anywhere, there's no charge.

An emergency is defined as anything life threatening. The paramedics will decide when they get there if it's an emergency or not. Something such as a broken leg isn't life threatening, but it's something that couldn't be handled alone.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) adds crucial minutes to the heart-attack victims life. “If somebody has done CPR before we get there,” stressed Paramedic Matt Mozel, “that makes it a hell of a lot easier for us.” The CPR course offered by the First Bank System is only 3 hours long.

Should a babysitter make the call, the paramedics can give treatment without parent permission. They are covered by the Good Samaritan Law. They are free from liability as long as they are doing whatever is within their capabilities.

The seven paramedics at Como Station No. 23 have from one to five years of experience. They have had the 81 hour EMT course required of all firefighters, plus 800 additional hours of training in emergency rooms, labs, cardiac-care units, O.B. and psychiatric wards, and in giving IV's and drugs. Every month they take from five to ten hours in re-training.

Paramedics are not paid extra for their services. One of the main reasons for going into this area of work is for the education. Also, “Fire runs are down,” says Paramedic Charlie Kuhl, “We do inspections, special programs etc, but I didn't want

to limit myself to that. I wanted to be on the go." Plus, "There's the challenge of it," adds Paramedic Ed Hanson, "And basically I'm a good Samaritan."

The newest paramedic rig in the city housed at Como Station, carries all the basic equipment: first aid box, drug kit, electrical heart paddles, heart-monitoring device, stretchers, oxygen, splints and so on. In case of a car accident, another rescue squad is dispatched with special extraction equipment.

The Como Station serves the area bounded by Eustis, Larpenteur, Lexington and 94. However, if the paramedic rig is already out on a call, another station will be notified. Fire calls have first priority. All the paramedics agree, "We are firefighters first, paramedics second."

There is a fair amount of "burnout" among paramedics. They are dealing with a lot of tension, a lot of stress, and a lot of heartbreak. It's an occupation that is often hard on relationships. Paramedic Mike Schultz commented on his own experience, "I've been divorced and remarried. And the job has as much as anything to do with it. My

first wife couldn't tolerate the 24-hour day at all."

The irregular sleep schedule creates a lot of fatigue also. "Getting up 4 or 5 times a night means you sleep a lot on your own time, says Hanson. "It can wear you down."

The fire department would like for the paramedics to stay in the program for 5 years, but how long they last depends on where they're working. In some areas there are not too many pats on the back for it, but "We've got a real nice clientele around here," adds Gott.

All the paramedics agree that working on little kids is the worst. "When they go through a severe trauma," says Hanson, "it's hard to take. There's that quiet time where you have to pack up and leave, and you did your best, but it wasn't enough."

Some of the tension can be worked off at the new station's racketball court. "When you're in a physically demanding job like we are, it's good to keep physically fit," says Gott. "The guys though," emphasized another firefighter, "are what makes the house what it is, not the building."



"We are firefighters first, paramedics second," Mike Schultz, Charlie Kuhl and Dick Gott explain. Photos by Paul Currie.

H.B. Fuller Plans Move from Park

By Martha Saul

The H.B Fuller company will move its corporate headquarters and research laboratories from St. Anthony Park, probably in 1981 or 1982.

The company has purchased 170 acres in Vadnais Heights and intends to build a corporate headquarters complex, with construction to begin sometime during the first half of 1980.

"We like where we are at. It's great being here," said Bob Odom, senior vice president at Fuller. "But we are a growing company and our needs for space have increased. Our Willow Lake area in Vadnais Heights is a unique piece of

property that will satisfy our long range growth needs."

Vadnais Heights is located north and east of the St. Paul city limits. The Willow Lake area is bounded on the south by Highway 694, on the east by Highway 61, on the north by County Road E and on the west by Interstate 35E. The company will ultimately consolidate its three local facilities at the new site.

Fuller's corporate headquarters and general offices have been located at 2400 Kasota Avenue since 1957. Their research laboratories have been at 2667 Como Avenue since 1964. A pilot plant has been in Minneapolis on Malcolm Avenue near Highway 280 since 1970.

These sites have not yet been sold, but may be sold in the future, Odom said.

The size of the intended corporate complex has not yet been determined. But it will be constructed so additions will be possible in the future, depending on the firm's needs.

"A committee has been formed to consider all the environmental issues," said Lars Carlson, Fuller's director of community relations. About 90 acres will be set aside as a preserve, Carlson said.

The city of Vadnais Heights has approved a maximum of \$10 million in industrial revenue bonds.

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14 Artists Vie for 3 Positions

By Bea Williams

The St. Anthony Park neighbors acting as members of an advisory committee for *Intersection*, the COMPAS-related program dedicated to art-in-community, were outnumbered three to one by the artists whom they were interviewing on the snowy Monday night of January 22. Fourteen artists, representing the fields of music, poetry, dance, drama, puppetry, sculpture, photography and other visual arts, appeared at the District 12 Council office for the open interview session, with approximately half a dozen neighbors and David Thune, director of *Intersection*. These artists are only a portion of those who have applied for one of the three positions available to artists in the *Intersection* program in St. Anthony Park.

Expectations are that this volunteer neighborhood advisory committee will be instrumental in the selection of the three artists that are to be hired to

practise and progress in their art, to serve as resource artists, and as catalysts to creative activity in the community. There will be another meeting of all neighborhood people who wish to serve on this committee, to review the resumes of the artists making application, at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 29, at the District Council office, 2380 Hampden Avenue. Artists and those interested in the arts are especially urged to attend. Organizations, businesses, libraries, newspapers, etc., are asked to send at least one person to represent them. At this meeting, it is hoped that the number to be interviewed individually will be narrowed down considerably.

Interview sessions of approximately one-half hour in length will then be set up with each of these artists by the neighborhood committee for the following Monday evening, February 5, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the District 12 Council office. A followup meeting of those neighbor-

hood people already committed to serve on the committee through attendance at the interview sessions, resume study, etc., will be held on the next evening, Tuesday, February 6, at 7:00 p.m. to make the final decision. However, if the interviews have not been completed, it is possible the Tuesday evening may have to be used for further interviews, with yet another meeting date determined at that time by the committee in attendance for the final discussion and decisions.

It is asked that those neighbors who wish to take part in the selection of the artists please be willing to commit themselves throughout the process, including the resume and interview sessions. The advisory committee thus far has proved too nebulous to provide the program the impetus it deserves, and without more of the 3 C's—commitment, continuity and cohesiveness—a wise and fair selection of good artists is not possible.

Nursing Care Available to Park

By Martha Saul

The people of St. Anthony Park have some special neighbors at the Ramsey County Nursing Service office, located near the Park at 1530 W. Larpenteur, one block east of Snelling Avenue.

Ramsey County Police Health Nursing Service provides community health nursing care to all residents of the county through eight teams at four separate offices. There are two eight-member teams in the office on Larpenteur Avenue.

The team that serves the St. Anthony Park area is made up of seven public health nurses and one licensed practical nurse, supervised by Mrs. Barbara Etzel. These nurses visit area homes to provide two types of nursing care.

On written orders from a doctor, skilled nursing care for disease and disability patients is given. A nurse might visit a newly diagnosed diabetic, to provide detailed information about the disease and the use of insulin. A nurse could help a stroke patient adjust to returning home from the hospital, or assist a surgical patient with wound care, exercise or diet suggestions, in the patient's home.

If a patient has more specializ-

ed medical needs, there are other experts who could be called including physical, occupational and speech therapists. A nutritionist might be called to provide special dietetic assistance and a pediatric practitioner could be called to help a child with special medical problems.

For all of these services, the patient is charged according to the ability to pay.

The team also provides a variety of health promotion and educational services. They show film strips and other teaching materials to new mothers concerning infant care, guidance and discipline for pre-school toddlers. They help conduct clinics for children to screen for hearing, vision, nutritional and general

health problems. They cover adult health, mental health and a multitude of other health concerns, all to encourage and help county residents to exercise more control over their health. There is no charge for health supervision and teaching visits.

The nurses also do some group work. At the Seal Street High Rise apartments they visited a group of handicapped young adults to discuss their common problems and concerns. They have also worked with groups of mothers and groups of diabetics.

If you or a member of your family needs nursing care or if you know of a friend or neighbor who does, call Irene Schwankel at the administrative offices, 298-4548.

Slip Sliding Away

Minnesota State Fair Coliseum will be open for ice skating and jogging on weekdays, except Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. beginning January 15. Facilities include regulation hockey-size ice rink, 1/5-mile heated running concourse, men's and women's locker rooms and showers, and lunch and snack concessions. Fee for two-hour period is \$1.

Additional time for public ice skating is scheduled on Saturdays and Sundays, through March 17, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. (except Jan. 28, Feb. 10 and March 10). Admission is 50¢ (ages 12 and under), 75¢ (13-18) and \$1.25 (over 18).

Long-blade skating hours are Fridays, through March 16, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; admission is \$1.25.

Pasta!

By Ann Bulger

Strolling Italian singers will entertain at the American Field Service dinner on Thursday, February 1, at the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church. An Italian lasagna dinner will be served to the public, with two sittings, one at 5:30 p.m. and the other at 7:00 p.m. There will also be a takeout service.

Guest of honor, as well as one of the singers, is Manuela Costa, the AFS exchange student at Murray High School this year. Manuela is from Genoa, Italy, Christopher Columbus' home town. She spent her early years in Argentina and speaks fluent Spanish, Italian, and English.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to bring students like Manuela to Murray from other countries, and to send Murray students overseas. This year two Murray students are abroad. Emily Copeland, Murray class of '78, left in late August to spend a year in Karlsruhe, Germany, near the Black Forest. She attends school there and lives with a young family with one 8-year-old daughter. Kevin Willis, Murray senior, left in January for a year in Uitenhage, South Africa. He is attending a all-boys' school where the students all wear blazers and ties to school every day. He lives with a family with several children on a small farm outside of town. Emily is the daughter of Harlan and Ann Copeland, 2331 Buford. Kevin is the son of Ray and Libby Willis, 2267 Commonwealth.

Tickets for the dinner must be purchased in advance, by calling Ann Copeland, 645-1160, or Libby Willis, 646-0375. Prices are \$3.00 for adults, and \$1.75 for children, ages 6 through 12.



District 12, continued from page 2

Community Council Actions

District 12 Community Council Supports Murray Junior High School and followed up its November letter of support for the retention of Murray as a junior high school to the School Board with testimony at the January 30 hearing. Council members recognize the economic need to consolidate schools in St. Paul and believe that Murray facilities can accommodate additional numbers of students without expending the large amounts of money other school buildings would require.

District 12 Community Council Commends Home Renovations. The house at 995 Cromwell, once scheduled for demolition, has been restored by Deb Avoles. Council members voted recognition of these efforts to bring the duplex back to a condition which benefits the neighborhood and have sent her a letter of thanks and commendation.

Council Supporters Proposed Citizen Advisory on the Budget. Following this year's review of the budget by a citizen committee a proposal was made to institute a continuing review process by a CAB Committee. District 12's 1978 representative, Kevin McGuire's, recommendation for support of the proposal was approved by Community Council members. It was agreed that the concept of citizen participation in the review of the City's budget is desirable. Community Council members believe that the structure and implementation of the process is in need of more consideration before it is approved by the City Council.

Council Supports Merriam Park Request to the St. Paul Board of Appeals and Review for sufficient notice of hearings on applications for code variances to neighborhoods, district councils and neighbors. District 12 believes that prior notification will stave off deterioration of residential communities. For more information call Jim Bobzien, Community Organizer, 646-0349.

Council Asks Clarification on Representation on Como Park Planning Committee. The role and voting representation of the seventeen planning districts on the Como Park Planning Committee continues to be a concern of District 12 Community Council. At present our representative, Bernice Flowers Strane, has not been permitted to vote. District 12 Community Council has made attempts to clarify this situation by contact with District 6 and 10 and the chairperson of the Como Park Planning Committee but has not received satisfaction; therefore, the Council agreed to appeal to the City Council to clarify the matter.

Council reviews Group Health Parking Lot Design. After review of Group Health's proposed parking lot at Eustis and Como, Joe Michels contacted their architect and requested modifications with respect to buffering which will be incorporated in the plan.

During the committee's report to the full Community Council the suggestions to invite a representative of Group Health and its architectural firm to the next Physical Committee meeting, February 1, was approved in order to become better informed about Group Health's planned changes.



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By Jane I. Lindberg

In celebration of the year of the ram, the Twin Cities Chinese Christian Fellowship will hold an Open House and New Year's Party on Saturday, February 3. A cordial invitation is extended by the Board of Deacons to Lauderdale

residents and their families to come and get acquainted.

Pastor Joseph Wong indicates that the entire congregation is working very hard on food preparation and arranging interesting exhibits and a festive program. The planners anticipate a large attendance of Lauderdale neighbors.

The church will open at 5 p.m. For informative, leisurely viewing of the extensive exhibition of Chinese art and artifacts, residents are urged to come early. Free refreshments will be served. At 7:30 p.m., a program geared to family enjoyment, including the Lauderdale Singers, will begin. So bundle up all the children and join in an evening of community friendship.

by Roseville artist Cathy Hearing. It will hang in the Council Chamber alongside another Krantz original of former Mayor Bill Bronkala.

Lauderdale Friends and Neighbors, a social organization for older and retired residents, will meet at City Hall on Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p.m. As a community relations gesture, Professor T.P. LaBuzza, University of Minnesota Food Sciences, will give a slide presentation on the nutritional needs of the older person. His highly entertaining, informative presentation was well received at a Women's Day Program arranged by Daytons several years ago. Visitors are most welcome.

1979 begins on an upbeat. The City Council voted unanimously to accept the City of Roseville's recreation proposal on a one-year trial basis. All local residents, youngsters to oldsters, will be eligible for scheduled activities, including the hockey program, at the same fee as a Roseville resident. The contract will be presented for approval in the near future, and full details announced in the next City Council Newsletter.

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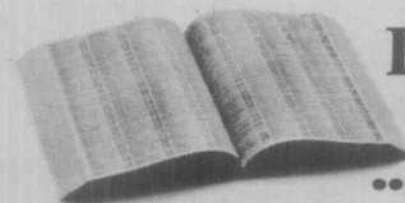
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The mayor's reception on January 7 was most successful, with 150 residents coming to thank out-going Mayor Bob Wisen for his ten years of public service and to greet new Mayor Dave Nelson. Presentation was made of a sketch of Bob by local artist Milo Krantz and tastefully framed



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Northwestern Bell's Directory Assistance Credit and Pricing Plan will go into effect in February. That means a saving for Northwestern Bell's Minnesota customers who use their telephone directories to find numbers instead of calling Directory Assistance. And customers will gain the full benefit of all expenses saved and revenues gained from the plan.

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- No charge will be applied on calls to Directory Assistance from hospitals, pay phones and mobile/marine phones. Phones served by other telephone companies are not part of this plan.
- Northwestern Bell will provide upon request available Minnesota telephone directories for communities you call frequently.

If you have any questions about the new plan, please call your local Business Office. The telephone number is listed in the front of your directory.

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Enrollment Increased

By Mollie Hoben

Registration for winter quarter community education classes at St. Anthony Park Elementary is up dramatically from fall quarter. Eleven classes have sufficient enrollment to be offered, compared to five classes last quarter.

Kathy Hare, Community Education coordinator, attributes the enrollment increase to the availability this quarter of a variety of ways and times for people to register. Also, the description of courses being offered was mailed to all homes this quarter.

Two classes that elicited most response were Early Childhood Parenting and Mother-Tot Swim. For the first time, Early Childhood Parenting has two full sections operating. The Mother-Tot Swim was a "fantastic success," according to Hare, and, contrary to the title, attracted fathers as well as mothers.

Three of the community education classes are held at Murray High School, including the swim class, which could not otherwise be of-

fered. "Murray is an excellent facility for us," Hare explained, "and we are making good use of it."

In addition to winter quarter classes, girls' gymnastics continues. The children's chorus is "in limbo" at present, but Hare hopes that it will be reactivated when the COMPAS neighborhood artist is appointed.

Library Events

Merry Merry February, written and illustrated by Doris and Arnold Lobel (Parents' Magazine Press, 1977), will delight the children and the grown ups who read to them.

Story Hour for three to five year olds will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. throughout February.

On Thursday, February 1, at 4 p.m., elementary agers will be making bookworms—handy felt bookmarks that might make good valentines.

"Sleeping Beauty" and "Evan's Corner" will be shown at a film program for three to twelve year olds on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 4 p.m.



By Florence Chambers

The onset of snowy weather has caused some hazardous conditions for drivers and pedestrians which concern the police and the city administration. Residents are reminded to keep their sidewalks clear of snow and ice. The commercial establishments at Larpenteur and Snelling are responsible for clearing the walks and driveways adjacent to their property, as well as sanding where necessary to prevent accidents. When driveways are cleared the snow must be removed if necessary to prevent large drifts piling up at the corners which block the walkways. The city council will appreciate your cooperation—and so will your neighbors. If we can't make winter warmer, we can at least make it safer.

Would you be willing to donate some time to a neighborhood project? The city council is planning a comprehensive door-to-door survey for park development and recreation, and needs eight or ten residents from different areas in Falcon Heights to work with a member of the council in planning and carrying out such as survey. If you would like to take part, please call the City Hall, 644-5050, and leave your name with the secretary.

The Gibbs Farm Museum at Larpenteur and Cleveland is a popular spot at different seasons of the year; their educational programs, entertainments and craft demonstrations draw crowds of enthusiastic visitors from a wide metropolitan area. Now with the end of the Christmas season, the museum will be closed until spring.



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

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP (BAPTIST)

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

PEACE LUTHERAN

Walnut at Ione, Lauderdale. SS and Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday. Wednesday Worship 8 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Sunday 8:45 Service; 11 a.m. Service - nursery provided. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Education. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays. Youth, Sunday evenings, program and time vary, call 645-7074.

ST. ANTHONY PARK

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

10 a.m. Worship and Sunday School.

ST. ANTHONY PARK 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 and Bayless Place. Nursery 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.



The Park Bugle
2380 Hampden Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

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