IMC Dedicated
By Ann Bulger

The new Instructional Materials Center/Library was dedicated at Murray Junior-Senior High School last night. The addition, built by Lev- erette-Weekes Construction Co., with Dick Schoen as architect, contains 3500 square feet, as compared with 2000 square feet in the present library. Total cost was $229,000.

Last evening's program began with music by the Murray Stage Band. Master of ceremonies was Joseph Everson, PTSA president. Mayor George Latimer greeted the audience. Speaker James Griffin, member of the St. Paul Board of Education, provided a symbolic key to Principal Vernon Kenyon, who in turn gave it to Carol Valker, librarian, and Mary Juhanke, president of the Murray Library Club.

A special ceremony honored Marion Gratz, Murray librarian from 1927 to 1962. Gale Frost, from the first Murray Junior High Class of 1928, presented a plaque in appreciation of Gratz. The plaque will hang in the new IMC. His daughter, Judy Frost Flinn, gave Gratz a scarf decorated for librarians. The future of Murray was represented by the third generation, Charlie and Elizabeth Flinn, who brought a bouquet of flowers.

Following the program, the IMC was open for tours, and the various departments staged demonstrations and exhibits throughout the school. Acknowledgment was made of a $500 gift from H.B. Fuller Company for a set of new encyclopedias for the new library.

Murray area citizens will soon learn if the new IMC will be in use next fall. On March 13, the St. Paul Board of Education is holding a special meeting at 360 Colborne to make a final decision on school closings. At that time, the future of Murray Junior High will be known.

City Rewards Greening
By Jo Anne Rohricht

This spring will find St. Anthony Park greener than last. Thanks to the St. Anthony Park Association's tree replanting project last spring and to the community's admirable response, 119 new trees have been planted by residents on their private property. Ten new trees now grow in Langford Park and two more in Alden Park.

The generous contribution of $1,568 by residents ($1,136 from individuals and $432 from the STAP Association) for the replanting of the interior of Langford and Alden Parks has been recognized with gratitude by the City of St. Paul. The above commemorative plaque has been presented to the community and will hang in the St. Anthony Park Elementary School adjacent to Langford Park. And, nearby, sturdy new trees will soon be greening, lively evidence of nature's renewal and of a community's good will.
Recycle Your Garbage

The Youth Community Recycling Center, 790 Cromwell (½ block south of University Avenue), began operations in St. Anthony Park in November. Leaflets were distributed explaining the service in November, December, and February. Response has been good with each month’s collection increasing, according to Mary Ann Hagen, project director.

The Center is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There are 24-hour drop off chutes on the west side of the old Wilson Tool building on the corner of Cromwell and Franklin.

Curbside pickups will be made on the fourth Friday of the month. For more information call 645-8999.

Recycling Information
Please prepare materials in the following manner:
- Glass Clear, green and amber. Please clean.
- Tin Cans Please remove paper and wash.
- Aluminum Cans, Foil, Tins Please clean if necessary.
- Newspaper, Cardboard, Office Paper, Phonebooks Please bundle or place in paper bags separately.

Pick up in this area will be: March 23, April 27, May 25, June 22, July 27, August 24, September 28.

Burlington Northern Presents:

Much of the land surrounding the railroad tracks is barren and underdeveloped. More than an eyesore, land surrounding the tracks has become a dumping ground for refuse and garbage. David Hamm, a representative from Burlington Northern, will address the problem of the land surrounding the railroad tracks at this month’s District 12 Council Meeting. The public is welcome to come. Photo by Mike Hazard.

* Preliminary Project Requests Submitted
District 12 Community Council agreed to submit eight requests for project funding in the preliminary round of the Capitol Improvement Budget process. The projects are as follows:
1. Continuation of activities (study, design, acquisition, etc.) to extend Kasota/Prior Avenues.
2. Residential street improvements.
3. Tennis Practice Wall, South St. Anthony Park Playground.
4. North/South Pedestrian - Bicycle link between St. Anthony Park and South St. Anthony Park.
5. Feasibility and marketing study of North/South St. Anthony Park Market Rate housing link.
6. Hampden ("Green Grass") Park rehabilitation.
7. Como Commercial Area parking lot.
8. University Avenue street rehabilitation.

Community residents will meet with City staff March 1 to discuss these requests. Final requests will be submitted March 30.

* Red Pages
If all goes as expected, your next telephone directory will contain listings of “Red Pages”.

The “Red Pages” will be an “Owners Manual” for Saint Paul residents listing the services provided by the city along with the location where the service is provided and a telephone number.

The Mayor’s office has asked for a neighborhood description to include if space permits. The St. Anthony Park Association and District 12 Community Council submitted write-ups.

* Youth Employment and Experience
For those out of school, unemployed, and in the 16-19 age group, the division of Manpower’s Center for Youth Employment and Training (CYET), has immediate training experience. Positions start at $3 per hour and are one year, part time jobs in forestry and recycling.

For more information call 645-3617.

* Meetings Coming Up
(All meetings are open to the public and are held at 2380 Hampden unless otherwise indicated.)
- March 1 - Physical Committee meeting - 5 p.m.
- March 3 - Urban Environment Conference -8:45 - 4:00 - Landmark Center
- March 7 - St. Anthony Park Arts Forum Steering Committee
- March 14 - Community Council meeting - 7 p.m. (David Hamm, Burlington Northern Railroad representative, will make a presentation and Deb Avoles will show pictures and talk about renovation of 995 Cromwell.)
- March 19 - Downtown People Mover Hearing - 7:30 p.m. - City Hall, 3rd floor.
- March 28 - Human Services Committee - 7 p.m.
More Family Sharing

The Early Childhood & Family Education Program has expanded to Friday morning as well as the Monday morning group of parents and their children. The oldest children are 5 and the youngest was 8 days old when she joined the program.

The children are divided into 2 groups. The older children are in an Early Childhood program with a certified early childhood teacher and two assistants. Their activities include free play, group time, role-playing in the family living center, splashing in the water table, and exercising on the climbers. The young siblings are cared for in a separate room.

In the parent group, discussions are facilitated by Sheryl Hove. The subjects are child development, discipline, family living and inter-relationships.

The last half-hour of each class is a parent/child interaction time when a special activity is planned, such as tracing the child’s body on paper, making play dough, singing, or craft projects.

The spring session will start the week of March 26 and will run for 8 weeks. This program is sponsored by the St. Paul Public Schools Adult Vocational Education and Community Education. For information call Cathy Hare at 645-2456 or 645-9985, or Sheryl Hove at 738-4908.

Some Park residents may remember Mrs. Stiles from her 11 years working in the kitchen at Murray High School. She and a helper baked bread, rolls, cakes that were cut into 28 pieces, and 8 to 14 pies per day. She also served at the steam table.

In 1948 she moved to her present home at 1490 Grantham. Every summer she put in and cared for a large garden and she canned much of the harvest.

These days, she sits in her cozy home with her dog Suzie, tending her plants, sewing her quilts and remembering those many by-gone years.
Support the Arts in the Park

On five different nights (three of those nights consecutive) upward of 25 interested neighbors sat at the District 12 office discussing the COMPAS “Intersection” program, interviewing artists, challenging one another’s very concepts of art. With three artists hired and at least twelve devoted, volunteer board members, the cultural resources of our neighborhood may just find their greatest neighborhood support ever.

To all those people who attended one or all of the sessions, an air of excitement prevailed. I hope that devoting the editorial page to a brief introduction of the artists captures some of that excitement.

P.M.R.

“A Lucky Community, or Wise”

Some thirty artists, most of them highly qualified, applied for the three positions—St. Anthony Park Artists-in-Residence. The artists chosen have demonstrated excellence in each of their chosen fields. Each has exceptionally significant contacts for facilitating arts programs.

The woman who will be the SAP musician-in-residence for the next year, Julie Himmelstrup, has been a St. Anthony Park neighbor for fifteen years. In fact, she is the longest-term resident of the community of all those who applied for the three positions offered.

“It seems to me,” Julie comments, “that SAP is the ideal community to participate in this unique and innovative project. Guidelines have yet to be defined, but it seems safe to say that projects will include children, churches, homes for seniors and the blind, and events like the S.A.P. festival and the Fourth of July celebration.”

David Thune, Director of the Intersection Program and a musician himself, explained that Himmelstrup, “...represents the best combination of community and artists. She is a resident of the Park—she knows it well. She preceded Judy Burson as director of the community chorus and would be willing to continue this project should community education funds become unavailable. Her ideas concerning a Park concert series seem both worthy and within her expertise. She is open to ideas but honestly recognizes her own limitations and has proposed bringing recognized artists to supplement her program.”

A pianist, Himmelstrup has performed more in the Twin Cities area than in her own neighborhood. That is sure to change. She explains, “My belief in the people in this community is strong and I look forward to continued happy living and working here.”

Steve Budas, S.A.P.’s dramatist-in-residence comes to the neighborhood via the Caravan Dance Company where he has been the publicist-director, a soloist and a choreographer. Lynn Lobs, actress and director of Director of COMPAS programming says Budas is known as a “genius at working with people. His breadth of experience is good and particularly interesting in that he has arranged community events along with working on dance, mime and theater. His procedure of working simply, without major needs of materials and staging, with a wide range of people, children to elders, is attractive both administratively and financially.”

Marsha Chamberlain, poet-in-residence

“I was the recipient of a fellowship from the National Endowment in the Arts in 1976 and I devoted the time for my own writing, and also time to co-direct Minnesota Poetry Out Loud, a touring group of poets, musicians and musicians who read to audiences all over Minnesota, from Moorhead to Blue Earth. As you might imagine, I enjoy performing and look forward to collaborating with other performing artists in the neighborhood.

“I’ve worked in community arts since 1972, doing such projects as The St. Paul Music and Poetry Show, which I wrote and directed for two years running (this show gave a performance in St. Anthony Park last year), a dance-poetry project, a number of writing classes for a variety of age groups, and the publication of several books of poems coming from my writing groups.

“In St. Anthony Park, I hope to teach and perform in a way that makes the writing, reading and performing of literature, alone, and in combination with other art forms, a vital and fresh experience for the neighborhood.

Bea Williams’ comment, “We have turned out to be either a very lucky community or a very wise one—maybe a little of both,” gives us hope for a growing, exciting neighborhood arts program. P.M.R.

Photos by Paul Currie.
Neighbors Are Hooked on Burning Wood for Fuel

Paul and Sue Stegmeir have managed to cut eighty percent off their heating bill—by putting off for a little extra work cutting, splitting and hauling wood. For the past five years their home at 2334 Buford has been warmed with wood. When asked to talk about burning wood, they responded with the following story. P.M.R.

By Sue and Paul Stegmeir

The whole thing just snowballed!! The Arab Oil Embargo of 1973 acted as a catalyst for us and many Minnesotans to resurrect the old wood burners for home heating use. Paul grew up in a household accustomed to split wood as the primary heating fuel, and that, coupled with his background in forestry, fire safety and energy conservation, led Paul to become involved with the development and presentation of programs designed to teach people how to heat with wood for the Agricultural Extension Service. As Paul became more interested, the whole family became more interested. If Paul was going to teach people about learning from wood, he wanted to do so from direct experience so we agreed to install our first wood burning stove.

This first stove, used in a basement family room, created a warm, cozy atmosphere and provided us with an appealing place to spend our winter evenings. The atmosphere and, of course, the drop in fuel bills got us hooked on wood.

The addition of a Thermoglass door fireplace unit in the living room made it possible for us to heat the entire house to a warm, comfortable temperature without the regular furnace working.

Last year, we converted the old central heating boiler to wood and installed a supplemental gas boiler. The system is automatic; the temperature is controlled with a thermostat in the living room and this automatically switches over to gas should the wood run out. It rarely does. One of us simply replenishes the wood load about three times a day depending on the weather and the temperature. Today, our house has central wood heat.

The supply of wood for the system has become a family project. Our daughters, Kristin, age 12, and Jodi, age 9, are the chief wood-haulers, responsible for keeping the wood boxes full. With some help from us the girls haul four to five full cords of wood each year.

The whole philosophy of energy conservation and heating with wood has become more than just a way of saving at our house. In 1977 Paul left the university and became one of the founders of The Energy Shed, Inc., a locally based firm dealing in energy conservation and alternative energy products. His work allows him to spend full time on the promotion of wood energy usage and energy conservation in general. Aside from serving on several national boards and committees, Paul spends considerable time on the speaking circuit. In addition to personal contact and problem solving for customers, Paul gives a five minute program weekly on WCCO radio aired Sunday afternoon.

While Paul is gone, it's up to the womenfolk to keep the home fires burning. Both Kris and Sue know how to fire the boiler and with Jodi's help the wood boxes are always full. The experience of heating with wood has been rewarding and fulfilling for all of us. We have found that a bit of hard work, coupled with family excursions afield to gather fuel can provide not only warm winter heat and reduced heating bills, it provides a warm family feeling. And, it's safer to be a bit more self-sufficient.

A colloquia series on Responsible Citizenship in Our Urban Environment is planned at 11 a.m. Sundays at United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth. Subtitled Have We Passed by on the Other Side? the series will focus on the changing urban social environment and the responsibility of persons and groups to work within it toward each other.

March: Improve Your Home

Program: Home Improvement, Remodeling and Rehabilitation will be the topic for the March 13th meeting. Denise Belgiedier, Urban Extension Agent for the Ramsey County Extension Service, will be the guest speaker. Belgiedier has been extensively involved in organizing and presenting home improvement classes and workshops in both St. Paul and Minneapolis. A half hour discussion on home improvement ideas will be held for those who might like to stay after the meeting.

Date and Place: A catered dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13 in the Multi-Purpose Room of St. Anthony Park School. The Home Improvement Program will begin at 7:00 in the Media Center.

Reservations: Association members will be called for their reservations. Non-members wishing to attend may make a reservation for dinner by calling 644-6725 by noon on Thursday, March 8 or 645-2329 after that. Reservations must be honored or canceled in advance.

District 12 Representatives To Be Elected

Elections for the District 12 delegates and alternates from North St. Anthony Park will be held at 8:00 p.m. March 13—following the regular meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association.

Five delegates and two alternates will be elected from the following nominees:


W.J. Kortemaki, Kathleen McIntosh, Jerry Rinchart and Robert N. Shoffner.

All residents of the District 12 area are eligible and encouraged to come and cast a ballot. District 12 is grass roots citizens representation in city government. Each resident ballot is important to achieve true representation.
Water Problems?

By Jim Kelly

It is a busy Tuesday at Park Mobil Service, and it is that time of the afternoon when the day and night crew overlap. Two of the night crew shovel slushy snow from the driveway while a third efficiently cleans the windows of a car at the pump island. The four-bay garage is full, and there are more cars waiting outside.

The waiting room is not particularly clean, but the rows of windshield washer, antifreeze, and oil are neatly arranged on the shelves. Charlie Behrens comes in from the garage with a quick “Can I help you?” His left arm sticks awkwardly through the front of his blue uniform, held in place by a sling. Many of the guys comment that Charlie looks like a teapot with his injured arm bent like a handle. “I went snow sledding,” Charlie offers in explanation. “Dislocated my shoulder. Haven’t worked in two weeks.” Charlie tells one of the guys to put more pop in the machine. A Murray High School senior, Charlie has worked on and off at the station for two years.

“What do I do around here? I’m the adviser,” Charlie chuckles. “Really, I do just about everything.” Tom, one of the night crew, overhears this comment and laughs, “Everything, huh?”

Nick Mayer has been working on a Duster in the garage. He ducks back from the door to the office, lights up a cigarette. Charlie returns from helping a customer, and Nick motions to a wastebasket which is close to the door. “Can’t get much more in there.” Nick comments without looking up from a piece of paper on the desk, and Charlie takes the hint.

After a young man with an ail-

ing Le Mans is attended to, Nick is ready to sit down and talk. The door to the office doesn’t close quite right and Nick jams a folded piece of paper between the door and the frame. “Always get interrupted with the door open,” he explains.

Nick settles into the chair behind the cluttered desk and lights up another cigarette. “My dad owned the Texaco station on the corner of Como and Doswell from ’46 to ’64. Mayer’s Texaco, Always busy. There was a Midland Coop customer who stayed here and in ’64 they asked my dad to come down and run that. He really needed a bigger station because that Texaco was just too damned busy. There was no room to park all the cars. So he and Bob came down here, brought all their old customers with them and Texaco just tore the old place down. They didn’t want to compete with my dad.”

“People Aren’t Going to Quit”

By Jim Kelly

Mobil has raised the price of gas to Nick three times over the past two weeks. Nick has not yet increased his price to compensate, but he will have to. “You know, we used to make some money on the gas. We didn’t get rich, but we did okay.” The profit margin has stayed essentially the same, but the cost of running a full service station has risen dramatically. Presently, Park Service has twelve employees (“Twelve, including me,” Nick says. “I guess I’m one, too”) which adds up to a large payroll, plus insurance, workmen’s compensation and the monthly amount paid to Mobil for the lease of the station.

But business is still good. Of the five stations that once served Anthony Park, only Park Service and Como-Raymond Standard remain. Nick, a lifetime Park resident, proudly admits that he knows most of his customers. “Most of the people that come in live or work in the area...” “I said about eighty, eighty-five percent.”

As for getting ripped off, Nick’s station has won and lost a few. “We get our share of bad checks, but it used to people personally. I consider bad checks a personal insult,” Nick says sternly.

The enlarged office door is opened once more and Nick is off to take care of something in the garage. The pump island is full with late afternoon traffic, and the night crew is busily washing windows and checking oil. In this age of EpiGen and SuperAmerican, it is a pleasure to find this little pocket of full service, friendliness, and efficiency.
Home at the Fire House
By Nancy Haley

When is a fire station called home? The answer is soon, if the District 12 Community Council, HRA and one of 20 to 30 potential residences complete their plans for the redevelopment of Fire Station No. 13 at the corner of Raymond and Hampden.

"This is the first time to my knowledge that we [HRA] have taken city property and tried to convert it to a use other than as originally intended," says Bob Simon in the Real Estate Division of the Department of Planning and Economic Development. "In the past it was a question of tearing down old fire stations. They were used until they were ready for destruction. Now we're looking forward to some very innovative and exciting proposals!"

The path to the redevelopment of the fire station into a residence has been long and complicated so far, and it is still in the preliminary stages. Early last year, it was reported that the station would be vacated. Inquiries about the sale began immediately.

"For a studio artist, Station No. 13 is an ideal space," says Curtis Hoard, a studio potter teaching at the University of Minnesota who would like to buy the station. "Most conventional homes don't offer that kind of space. Besides, it's a very beautiful building."

Both Curtis and Constance Hoard are studio potters with teaching positions in the metropolitan area. They are looking for a combined residence and studio space. They are very enthusiastic about the fire station.

"We would like to have the building very much. The building is beautiful and the area is ideal. I would like to restore the original portal and the integrity and design of the building. If we were lucky enough to get it, we would like to restore it," says Curtis Hoard.

The fire station has finally been deeded to the city. A reuse price for the property will be determined by an independent appraiser. "The appraisal process is difficult because it is difficult to determine what the cost may be for renovation," according to Simon.

The actual dollar amount a purchaser will pay for the fire station may be less than the true market value. The appraised reuse value is determined by assessing the market value of the fire station as if it were already converted for residential use and deducting the cost of redeveloping, according to Simon.

"There is some danger that what is proposed may not be economically feasible," says Simon. It's going to be difficult to develop 3,000 square feet of fire station and convert it to single family use in an economically feasible way."

Around March 1, the city plans to advertise the proposed sale of the station. Through the last week in March, proposals for redevelopment will be accepted. Proposals should include a sketch of how the station would be converted to residential use including a site plan, floor plans and a narrative of use and development. Financial capabilities should also be demonstrated. Proposals will be evaluated by the Department of Planning and Economic Development staff and the District 12 Community Council. A recommendation for a potential developer will be made to the City of Saint Paul Council acting as the Housing and Redevelopment Authority Board which will make the final decision about the sale of the property. Before the contract is signed, detailed plans and financing will have to be approved.

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Serving Lunch, Dinner And Brunch In The Heart Of The Cities.
By Florence Chambers

Snow—and particularly its removal—is still a top priority item as the Bugle goes to press. Mayor Warkentin asks Falcon Heights residents to assist the road crews in uncovering fire hydrants that may have disappeared beneath the drifts, and to discourage children from digging snow forts or tunnels in the boulevards (because of the danger from snowplows). March is notorious for icy and treacherous sidewalks; judicious use of sand and salt can help prevent broken bones and bruises.

The Falcon Heights Community Park is located at the southern corner of Roselawn and Cleveland Avenues and comprises approximately 15 acres of land leased to Falcon Heights by the University of Minnesota on December 31, 1973 for twenty years for one dollar. This is the only available land in Falcon Heights for park development. The University indicated Falcon Heights Initiative in developing the park will have an effect on final determination of the land. It started as a neighborhood effort with the thought that the entire community would benefit.

For further information and/or submitting contributions, please contact any member of the committee.

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According to Thune, Intersection is a "first test" nationally to see if community involvement can really work. "Most programs emanate from an agency and are then done to a neighborhood. This is a stigma that has to be broken."

St. Anthony Park is one of three St. Paul neighborhoods in which Intersection is operating.

This Sunday, Attend the Church of Your Choice

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Children and Adult Sunday School (English class) 9:45 a.m. Worship (English translation or speakers) 10:45 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC
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 Jone, 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; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Education. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays. Youth, Sunday evenings, program and time vary, 645-7074. Midweek Lenten Services, Wed. 7 p.m.

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.

Falcon Heights

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Snow—and particularly its removal—is still a top priority item as the Bugle goes to press. Mayor Warkentin asks Falcon Heights residents to assist the road crews in uncovering fire hydrants that may have disappeared beneath the drifts, and to discourage children from digging snow forts or tunnels in the boulevards (because of the danger from snowplows). March is notorious for icy and treacherous sidewalks; judicious use of sand and salt can help prevent broken bones and bruises.

The Falcon Heights Community Park is located at the southern corner of Roselawn and Cleveland Avenues and comprises approximately 15 acres of land leased to Falcon Heights by the University of Minnesota on December 31, 1973 for twenty years for one dollar. This is the only available land in Falcon Heights for park development. The University indicated Falcon Heights Initiative in developing the park will have an effect on final determination of the land. It started as a neighborhood effort with the thought that the entire community would benefit.

For further information and/or submitting contributions, please contact any member of the committee.

Arts Forum,
Continued from page 1

Dell, Kathryn Diedrich, Roxanna Freee, Fred Gaiser, Lee Gaiser, George Green, Bob Hahn, Olga Hallberg, Tim Harding, Anders Himmelsip, Jerry Jenkins, Curt Johnson, Dee Perry Kidder, Nowell Letke, Lynn Lohr, Bill Marchand, Caroline Marshall, Carol McClellan, S. Ernest Miller, Mary Jane Munson, Jim Nelson, Liz Oten, Bob Prifrit, Janet Quale, Jerry Rinehart, Peggy Mann Rinehart, Sue Siegman, Bea Williams, and Mary Winget.

"This is not a community project in name only," Thune points out, "We want not only community input but also community involvement in carrying out the program. The establishment of the Arts Forum assures us of continued community participation."

According to Thune, Intersection is a "first test" nationally to see if community involvement can really work. "Most programs emanate from an agency and are then done to a neighborhood. This is a stigma that has to be broken."

St. Anthony Park is one of three St. Paul neighborhoods in which Intersection is operating.

This Sunday, Attend the Church of Your Choice

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Children and Adult Sunday School (English class) 9:45 a.m. Worship (English translation or speakers) 10:45 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC
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 Jone, 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; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Education. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays. Youth, Sunday evenings, program and time vary, 645-7074. Midweek Lenten Services, Wed. 7 p.m.

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.
Conserve the Conservatory
Friends of the Como Park Conservatory are currently seeking to determine the extent of popular interest and support for obtaining additional funding for a comprehensive rehabilitation program at the Conservatory. If you would like to indicate your support for such a program, please fill out and mail the coupon below to the Como Park Conservatory, St. Paul, MN.

(Name)

(Address)

(City) (State) (Zip)

Join the Leisure Age
The St. Anthony Park Leisure Age Center is inviting all retired persons to come and get acquainted with their organization.

Leisure Age meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m., regardless of the weather, at the United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Avenue. This interdenominational group has activities from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. At noon a delicious hot lunch is served for only $1.00. (Your lunch ticket must be purchased before 11 a.m., however.) A short entertaining program usually follows lunch.

Call 644-8341 for information; registration is not required for these programs.

Stories & Crafts
By Jill Smith
The SAP Branch Library preschool story hour continues Wednesdays, 10:00-10:45 a.m. March 7, 14, 21 and 28. After School Films will be shown on Thursday, 4:00 p.m., March 13. Merry-Go-Round Horse, Me and Kangaroo will be featured. After School Crafts will be offered on Thursday, March 1, 4:00 p.m.

Call 644-8341 for information.

Cabin Fever?
Don't let those four walls get you down. Why not install wood paneling with MAX BOND® panel adhesive from H.B. Fuller?

H.B. Fuller—your source of “do-it-yourself” adhesive needs.

Kicking the Dragon... and other consumer talks.

Northwestern Bell's volunteer speakers bureau, the Town Talkers, want to talk to your club or group about telephone subjects of interest to consumers. They can show you ways to save time and money, how to avoid crank calls and answer your questions about telephone services.

Town Talkers offer a range of subjects... from telephone history to metric conversion to future communications... 13 talks in all.

For instance...
Your group may be interested in a talk on one of these subjects.

A talk for telephone consumers with instructions on when to kick, where to kick and how to kick when you have a problem with your service. Included are answers to tough questions about service problems, Emergency Assistance Credit and Pricing Plan, kinds of services, and how to protect your privacy.

A telephone call can be the next best thing to being there... or, in some cases, the next worse. How do you answer your phone? Do you identify yourself when you make a call? This painsless talk offers a host of suggestions for good telephone etiquette at home and at work. Please call about availability.

A talk for telephone consumers with instructions on when to kick, where to kick and when to kick when you have a problem with your service. Included are answers to tough questions about service problems, Emergency Assistance Credit and Pricing Plan, kinds of services, and how to protect your privacy.

Crank calls are attacks. They frighten and harass their victims. Simulated calls bring home the terror of crank messages and this straightforward talk explains how to handle them, where to report them and what is done to find and stop the callers.

Town Talkers will present their interesting and informative talks to organizations, clubs or any group large or small, formal or informal.

Answers to tough questions about service problems, Emergency Assistance Credit and Pricing Plan, kinds of services, and how to protect your privacy.

An instructive talk designed with telephone needs of senior citizens in mind. Offers ways to save on phone service, advice on dealing with annoying calls, and other helpful hints on telephone usage.

645-7360 2310 Como Ave.
We would like you to come in and meet our new manager:

Jean Carlson
She replaces Dick Dihmond, who is now the supervisor for Speedy Markets. Dick will still be around, just not quite so often.

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7 years experience
Individual attention to each return
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A cure for crank calls
TELEPHONE TIPS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

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APPOINTMENTS • CALL 631-0666
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and other winter needs.

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50¢ Off Any 14-inch Pizza
or $1.00 Off Any 16-inch Pizza
with this coupon. Good through March 28, 1979.
1 COUPON ONLY PER PURCHASE
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791 Raymond Avenue • 646-1379

SPAGHETTI! $1.00 Off on Two Servings!
Eat-In, Take-Out or Deliver.

Winter Scouts No. 1
By Paul Davenport

Each year as part of the St. Paul Winter Carnival, the Boy Scouts of the St. Paul area hold a Klondike Derby. This year's event, held at Battle-creek Park on Saturday, February 3, was won by St. Anthony Park's Troop 17 which is headed by Scout Master Don Kelsey. The Park troop came in first, ahead of 34 other troop teams with a score of 43 points out of a possible 44.

In the Klondike Derby, troops must pull a large sled loaded with supplies over a six hour course, stopping at eight different stations to demonstrate such skills as first aid, knot tying, fire building and winter survival. The sled is loaded with a first aid kit, poles, wood, blankets, ax, cook kit and other supplies. The scouts act as the "huskies" as they pull the sled through the course. Park scouts who participated included Paul Davenport, Ken Hershel, Jamie Holmes, Dave Johnson, John Klinkenberg, Jason Megard, Greg Scout and Garth Willis.

More activities are planned for the rest of the year. Boys between 11 and 18 who are interested in scouting can contact Don Kelsey at 645-7112.

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Right now, we're offering a new savings certificate. It's called the Six Month Investor Certificate. The interest rate at the date of purchase is equal to the six-month U.S. Treasury Bill Rate then in effect. It offers savers with a minimum of $10,000 an opportunity to earn higher interest rates on their savings. And, because the interest is compounded daily, the effective annual yield on the Investor Certificate is even higher.

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If you're interested in a Six Month Investor Certificate, come in or call us today. We'll pay you more interest in 26 weeks than ever before.

1 per payment of a time savings certificate prior to maturity. Federal regulations require that, on the amount withdrawn, the interest previously earned shall be rebated to the paycheck rate and three months of that interest shall be forfeited.

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See Nick and his crew at Park Service for all of your auto needs. They are a friendly, knowledgeable bunch of guys just waiting to professionally service your car. Whether you need a tank of gas, a new tire, a battery, or some other repair, they'll have you on your way in no time.

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In North St. Anthony Park adjoining "The Grove"

Distinctive Custom Contemporary Home
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1540 Fulham Street (half block south of Hoyt). Over 1700 S.F.
of living area; three bedrooms plus study, 2½ story cathedral ceilinged living room; all other major rooms on tiered lofts overlooking living room; dramatic open staircase lighted by custom stained glass windows; beautifully carpeted; custom window coverings throughout; forty feet of Halo track lighting with dinners. Exterior features diagonal cedar siding and redwood decks; three mature oaks on property. Clean, efficient infrared heat; six-inch R-26 exterior walls with styrofoam sheathing; R-90 attic insulation; triple-paned casement windows throughout. Price in mid-'70's. Flexible financing.

Shown by appointment, call 644-1494.
Open house, Saturday, March 17, 1-6 p.m.
BABY SITTER WANTED: Responsible, loving woman to care for infant and 3 yr. old in our home, 30 hours/week, Monday through Friday, beginning April 22nd. May bring one preschool child with you. 645-6692.

FOR SALE: Minerals, lapidary, art, collage, mosaics, crafts, jewelry, linen. 645-6908.

LOST: Hand carved cane. Return would be much appreciated. 644-5315.

BABY SITTER NEEDED: April 1st. 645-8269 or 645-6505.

VIOLIN/VIOLA LESSONS: All ages and levels welcome. Call 646-8371.


APARTMENT WANTED: Single, professional woman looking for furnished 1 bedroom sublet starting April 1 through August, 1979. Dates are negotiable. Want a quiet building. Will pay up to $300. Please contact Catherine Allan at work 646-9611 noon-1:30 p.m.

Tidy House Engineers
Beat the household drudgeries. Let us clean your home. 699-9697 or 735-6622

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He and his staff invite you to come in and discuss the services that will best meet your financial needs. Whether business or personal, St. Anthony Park Bank provides full service for Checking, Savings, Loans and Safekeeping.

You can depend on Andy and the good people at St. Anthony Park Bank.

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