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The Park

BUGLE



Hazel Boss Cleland was one of five distinguished residents who recalled early days in St. Anthony Park for the Christmas program December 17. For more on growing up in the Park, turn to page 2.

Head U of M Regent Retires

Elmer L. Andersen, chairman of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents, announced Friday that he will resign from the board "when the legislature has chosen my successor or June 30, 1975, whichever comes first."

Andersen, 65, of St. Paul has served on the board since 1967 and has been chairman the past four years.

At a press conference last Friday, Andersen expanded on the reasons for his decision.

"I'm resigning simply because I believe the time has come to devote less of my time to public activities and more time to personal affairs," he said.

The former state senator and governor said health was also

a consideration.

"I've been in the hospital more times in the last two years than in all the rest of my life," Andersen said. And while he said he's in good health now, he noted that "if I want to do some of the things I have in mind, I better get at it."

University President C. Peter Magrath voiced regret at Andersen's decision. Regret also was expressed by Gov. Wendell Anderson, who in a statement described Andersen as "a brilliant chairman who has helped the university through a difficult period for all of higher education."

Andersen, 2230 W. Hoyt Ave., is a Chicago native who came to Minnesota at 28. He

graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1931 and then pursued a business career.

In 1951 he was elected to the state Senate, in which he served for 10 years until he was elected governor in 1960. He served one two-year term in that office, losing by 91 votes to Karl Rolvaag in 1962.

He sponsored a great amount of education-related legislation in his Senate days and said Friday that he is particularly proud of his efforts to improve education for handicapped children.

In business, Andersen is chairman and chief executive officer of H.B. Fuller Co. of St. Paul. He also serves as a director of numerous other firms and civic organizations.

CRIME!

Sgt. Tony Policano of the St. Paul Police Department will conduct a crime prevention workshop at Murray High School the latter half of February.

Co-sponsored by the Commercial Committee and the Public Affairs Committee of the St. Anthony Park Association, the workshop will feature two filmstrips and discussions involving considerations of the major types of crime and vandalism.

Wayne Burlingame, Chairman of the Commercial Committee, said all interested citizens should plan to attend. He emphasized that posters will be placed in business and educational establishments denoting the exact time and place once it is determined.

Community Balks; Falcon Heights Says "No"

Over 200 concerned citizens squeezed into the Falcon Heights Village Hall December 12, to get their first public look at the proposal for a World AGROMart located on the Minnesota State Fairgrounds.

Before the evening was out nearly every group or agency represented registered a protest, and individuals asked what could be done to prevent the venture from ever becoming a reality. Councilman William Black concluded, "We can hardly represent the people of Falcon Heights and be in favor of the project. I think there are many problems with the project that were not even talked about tonight."

Brainchild of Jack Hanley of Fowler-Hanley, Inc., engineers, and Frank Nemets of Ralph Rapson and Associates, Inc., architects, the proposal calls for a multi-faceted complex, including office, convention and exhibit space, a shopping mall, a hotel, a mono-rail transit sys-

tem, plus a covered stadium seating 55,000-70,000 people.

"We see it in a way as a bit of a visionary proposal," Nemets said. "We really don't feel we have the answer to the world's nutritional problems, but we do have a proposal that might focus attention on them. . . an international AGROMart to house international trade missions."

Hanley said the pair approached the state fair board with the plans, the board did not approach them. "Until a decision is made to do something, there are no financial backers," he said. "We have been approached by individuals who are interested in financing parts of it. Quite likely, the only aspect not lending itself to private financing is the sports complex."

Mike Neffron, Assistant General Manager of the fairgrounds, reported: "The fair board is neither a proponent nor oppo-

nent of the proposal."

The initial proposal does not include any plans for redevelopment of roadway systems or additional parking, other than what is currently being proposed by other agencies.

An alternate proposal called for locating part of the complex north of Larpentur Avenue, off the existing fairgrounds. City attorney, John Kenefick explained that "there just isn't any present vehicle under the statutes" which would allow the state fair board to condemn property. Nemets commented after the meeting that the second proposal will probably be revised so that the entire complex would be housed on fairgrounds property.

Hanley said he felt the complex would benefit the community. "It is a fact that if a couple hundred million is invested in the fairgrounds, that will bring in about \$8 million per year to the state. My ex-

pectation would be that property value would increase in the area." Loud groans traveled throughout the audience.

"I don't disagree with some of the concepts," Councilman Gene Steele said, "but I do wish you'd practice your visions somewhere south, like Lakeville. When you talk in terms of tax base, if you locate the facility here, there will be no village left to tax."

State Rep. Walter Hanson, said he will "be doing anything possible to be sure you people have the final voice on this." State Rep. Neil Dietrich said he is "opposed to this and has been for a long time."

Mayor Willis Warkentin reassured the gathering "I think you have demonstrated very clearly to us that you are not for it . . . and Mr. Black very eloquently indicated that if you're not for it, we can't be either."

No. 13 REOPENS

By Steve Rouch

Fire Chief Steve Conroy announced that Fire Station No. 13 reopened on January 1st, 1975. Budgetary problems and lack of enough runs out of the station resulted in a shutdown back in October of 1974. Since the October shutdown the South St. Anthony Park Association circulated petitions and other local citizens' groups became involved in trying to reinstate the station that has served the neighborhood for the past 70 years.

Fire Chief Conroy also mentioned the possibility of a new location for Fire Station No. 13 which is presently located at the intersection of Hampden and Raymond in St. Paul. "We are exploring the possibility of building a new station at the proposed Prior-Como cut through, stated Chief Conroy. "This proposal," he added, "is still way off in the future."

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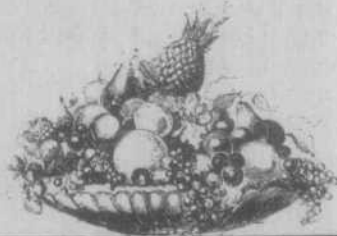
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MURRAY SCHOOL, 1910, ST. ANTHONY PARK, MINN.

Murray Elementary School became Gutterson when Murray High School was built. Gutterson was demolished in 1955 when the St. Anthony Park Elementary School was erected. The old site is now the Methodist Church parking lot. Photo submitted by W. L. Boss

REMINGTON REMINISCES

by Heck Remington

My dad built his house at 2318 Carter Avenue in 1905. Our family came from Columbia Heights by train to the St. Anthony Park station. That very station is now the Rutford house on Commonwealth Avenue.

When we arrived, there was one house with a barn on the corner of Carter and Gordon, but no other house on the street, clear to the St. Paul campus. Since there were no houses on Commonwealth Avenue west of the Lange house, we had two blocks of woods to explore.

The one grocery store that took care of the walk-in trade was Marshall's on the N.E. corner of Raymond and Como. Allen's Grocery, Herbst's Meats and Harm's Pharmacy on the south side near the fire station delivered, and the downtown stores also made regular deliveries, all with horse and wagons.

At that time Murray School had just completed an addition, and

a great deal of building was going on in St. Anthony Park. Art Evenson built the building now occupied by Bridgeman's for Charlie Evenson who ran a drugstore there for years. I worked there as a clerk and soda jerk. On the opposite corner of Como, a Mr. Eddy built the building used by A.J. Franke for a grocery, meat market, bake shop etc. I worked there later and drove the horse and wagon delivery around the park.

A wooden plank sidewalk ran up Bourne Avenue, and all the gutters (no curb stones in most places) were limestone blocks set on edge to make a street edge. Horsedrawn water wagons watered down the dust daily, and filling standpipes were placed on strategic corners. The base for one of them is still on the corner of Commonwealth and Raymond.

As kids growing up, we had fun and were responsible for our share of devilment. The street cars had a sharp curve and grade up Como past Murray school. This provided a great deal of amusement and diversion for students watching the cars labor to get through snow in winter. In summer watching the cars trying to negotiate hand-greased rails could be a real spectator sport, especially if the trolley mysteriously jumped off the cable at a perscribed moment in time.

Water holes always attract kids, and we had enough of them to make Huck Finn feel right at home. A creek down at the end of Eustis and Langford in the Minnesota Transfer area had a small dam and formed a swimming hole. The lake in Langford Park had a scenic bridge to divide the water in two parts; my favorite half was the side with more weeds for cultivating

pollywogs, bloodsuckers and other fun things. Partridge Park (now College Park) was also a good waterhole. Numerous lots with wet spots allowed for good raft floating, plus wash boiler boats. The nearest truly proper swamp was west of Gordon at the end of Commonwealth. It had all the necessary reeds, etc. to attract blackbirds and muskrats. Since the swamp was also a sort of Community dump, we had plenty of large brown rats too.

At the top of the hill on Doswell, south of Como, there was a large three-story burned-out building (formerly a girl's school I think) that was a good place to explore. It had an elevator that didn't work, a dumb waiter that did, plus stairs to the third floor. Two later fires did the ruins in.

The area now occupied by Commonwealth Terrace Cooperative was the site of the Venitian canal venture that the fair board tries not to remember. A crew with steam-operated shovels dug out a maze of connecting canals. Intentions were to have gondolas travel the route with all the trimmings of the Old World. One year they actually had several gondola type boats start from a dock located where they now have the large ferris wheel. What they did not know was that under the swamp bottom that took hundreds of years to form was the layer of sand and gravel that extends under much of St. Anthony Park. As soon as their digging punctured the bottom, the water started to drain away and their dream of a little Venice also went down the drain. The most disappointing part for me was that we lost most of the birds and muskrats.



IS IT FUNCTIONAL THEY WANT TO KNOW

We must express our uncertainty as to whether the city council members are sincerely concerned about establishing a system of citizen participation that will be truly functional.

The electoral process is not the foundation of citizen participation, but more accurately the formal process by which representatives are chosen to guide the course of governmental action in the direction the majority of voters have decided. Once the electoral process is over, citizen participation is the only way that elected officials can effectively remain in contact with the citizenry who have elected them.

In regards to the functional level that would exist with any Citizen Participation plan, we conclude the following: If indeed we have a representative government, the advice which elected officials receive from citizen groups would be respectfully listened to. We feel that citizen input has been disregarded too often in the past, and that the obvious result has been an alienation and a feeling of mistrust toward elected officials and governmental agencies.

The geographic breakdown of establishing representative groups in a Citizen Participation plan is extremely important. The Mayor's Committee on Citizen Participation recommended that a minimum of nine (9) community groups be formed. We feel that 7 or 8 city districts would be too low a number to achieve the balanced representation that is necessary.

If the elected officials of this City are genuinely concerned about establishing a Citizen Participation structure that will make our City a model of participatory democracy the following points must be realized.

In today's governing process, citizens are simply too far removed from the officials they have elected to represent them. The emergence of various neighborhood groups is a result of this separation. Citizens have

organized and will continue to organize to insure that their needs are being met. Too often, city, county, state and federal officials seem to view this citizen right as a threat to the absolute power which they apparently are determined to cling to. Elected officials must realize that citizens have the constitutional right to express their desires and also the constitutional right to know that their desires are undergoing thoughtful and sincere consideration. After all, isn't that what democracy is all about?



TEDESCO PLAYS

Vic Tedesco's band will provide entertainment for a Community pot-luck supper to be held Friday, January 24, at St. Cecilia Church at 6:30 p.m. Everyone's invited; bring enough food for six people, and the service will be provided.



MARRIAGE GROWTH

Beginning winter quarter, two discussion programs dealing with marriage and the individual will be offered to Commonwealth Terrace residents.

The first, "Family Roles and Commitment", will explore the idea of expanding or changing one's approach to sex roles.

The focus will be on creative, less sexist designs for personal relationships.



NEED A SPEAKER?

If your club or organization is in search of a program, try one on mass transit. Perhaps the timeliest of subject matter today, there is an abundance of current information and recent developments members of civic-minded groups should know about.

To arrange for Chairman Doug Kelm or another member of the MTC's Speakers Bureau to talk to your organization, call David Therkelsen, Public Information Officer, at 227-7343. The MTC's presentation includes a short, colorful slide show.



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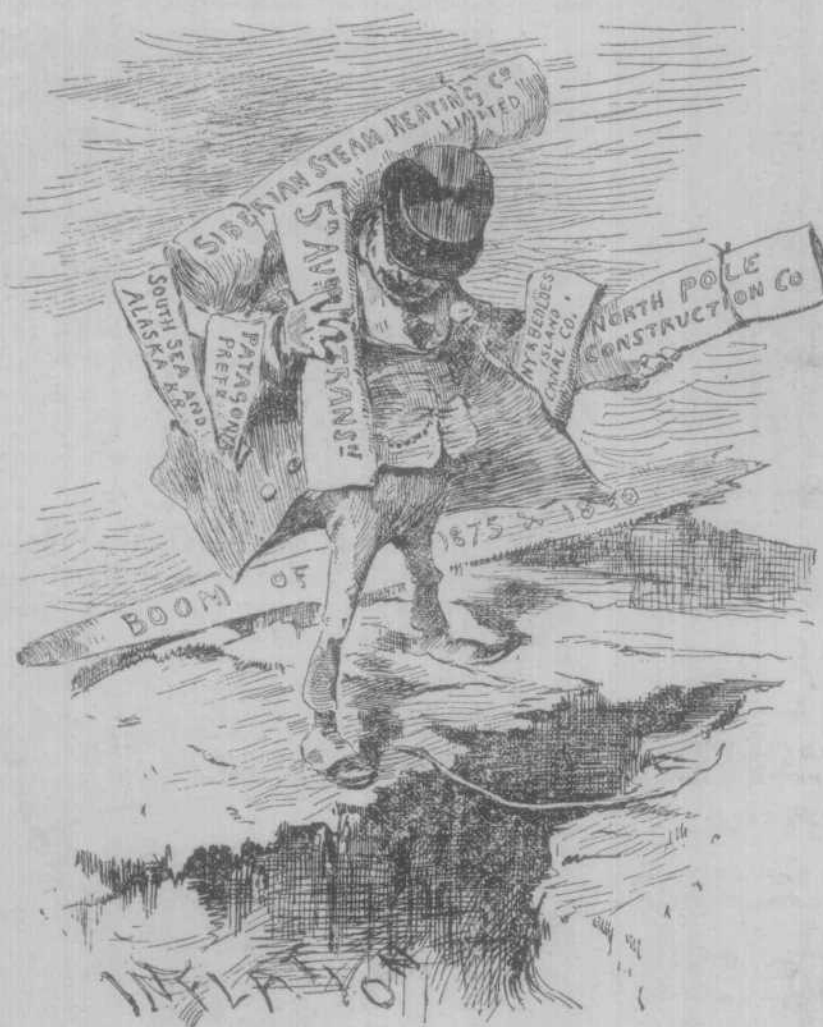
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John E. Christensen, St. Paul Councilman and St. Anthony Park resident, announced his opposition to the 16% increase in electric rates about to be imposed by Northern States Power Co.

"NSP wants a 16% rate increase now to add to the 16.2% they received as recently as May, 1974," Christensen said. "In addition, now that electric rates are to be regulated by the State Public Service Commission and

not by the City, they want to equalize the rate structure. Electric bills are now lower in St. Paul than they are in surrounding municipalities, mainly because of a history of aggressive regulation on the part of the City. If rates are equalized this will mean an additional 4% burden on St. Paul rate payers so that when this latest increase is imposed electric bills of St. Paul residents will have gone up more than 35%

in less than a year. This kind of exorbitant increase in a time of national economic belt-tightening would be unreasonable and unconscionable," he said in a letter to Thomas A. Connelly, St. Paul division manager of NSP.

Christensen indicated he will urge that the City of St. Paul "vigorously oppose this proposed increase before the Public Service Commission."

Water Board Acts: Ups Capacity

by Steve Rouch

The St. Paul Water Board recently approved a new 1,000,000 gallon water tank and pump facility to increase the capacity of the existing tank and pump station located at Raymond and Scudder in St. Anthony Park.

Mr. Huset, General Manager of Water Utility for St. Paul cited several factors that led to the recent decision. "The St. Anthony Park area has the highest elevation in St. Paul and consequently has needed more pumping capacity to meet normal day-to-day needs.

"Two years ago the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota abandoned their well

and became customers of the city. This increased the demand on the Scudder-Raymond pump station. These were the major factors which led to the decision to increase the pump and water storage capacity," he concluded.

Mr. Huset believes construction on the project will begin on the pumps as early as June 1975. Enlargement of the present facilities is definite with construction of additional facilities a possibility.

Ed. note: The Water Board is made up of five members: Councilmen Christensen, Levine, and Sylvester, and citizens Dr. Phil Thompson and Ms. Mini Sands. The Water Board is a legislative body for water utility.

MORE ON THE WATERFRONT

A survey of organic chemicals in the drinking water of 80 cities including St. Paul and beginning with Philadelphia, Seattle, Miami, Cincinnati and Ottumwa, Iowa, will be taken in 1975, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The first five cities are to undergo "an extensive and detailed analysis of drinking water supplies" during the first six months of 1975. The survey stemmed from findings of a number of chemicals—suspected of causing cancer—in small concentrations in the drinking water of Cincinnati and New Orleans.

CURRENT ISSUE

PROCESS OF PARTICIPATION

St. Paul is approaching the decision period in citizen participation.

If properly developed, citizen participation will give the neighborhoods many of the necessary tools to increase their effectiveness in government.

For us in the neighborhoods, some starting points must be established. First, participation should not be because of revenue sharing, though it is a timely rationale, but because it is right. Citizens should have access to information, assist in planning and participate in budgeting regularly.

Second, the question becomes, how will we accomplish the structure's establishment. We have seen a change with groups becoming not just reactive, but positive forces. Much of the negativism of the 1960's was due to structural relationships and governmental attitudes. Governments were not set up for participation on a broad scale, and citizens were forced into reactive roles as their sole recourse. We have seen groups go beyond rezoning toward goals which are not political power in and of itself, but which increase the ability of citizens to create neighborhoods which are a reflection of what they wish their lives to be.

There are those in this city who would have us fail to establish a process. It would confirm their view that democracy is a once in two-year election, with passivity and silence required in the interim. It would confirm their view that citizens are only reactive and a threat to effective government. These views are continuations of a historical period which has long since past.

In the development of this process, we will disagree, but we must remember that the context is that we are creating an evolutionary process which shall change and grow if it is done correctly. If the argument over the process is phrased in questions of unchangeable boundaries or demands for final neighborhood control on every issue, the neighborhoods will be the losers in the long run. The 1960's were a period of winner take all and often the winners were not the citizens. The 1970's appear to be a period of splitting the pie so that all have a portion. How united we come out of the establishment of a process may be as important as the initial structure. This is what the next few months will be all about.

Todd Jeffrey Lesko, President Association of St. Paul Communities

WAS THAT A TUFTED TITMOUSE?

Has anyone seen the Tufted Titmouse lately in the Hythe-Hendon area? We've heard him but haven't caught him at our feeder for a few weeks. He was a constant visitor before, since mid-November. Our local birds booklet lists him as being here in limited numbers—October through the middle of May.

We find "Birds of the Minneapolis, St. Paul Region," a small yellow booklet put out by the

Bell Museum of Natural History, indispensable to learning about our local birds, telling when they arrive, how long they stay, if they nest here and if they are frequent or rare visitors. It also has a habitat key and field list and is designed to fit inside a bird book. It is available for 25 cents from the Bell Museum.

Mrs. John DeVere Hunt

THE PARK BUGLE

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On the corner of Cleveland and Doswell, Boy Scout Troop 69 labors on the WWI Victory Garden. The background, far left, shows Professor William Boss' home on Raymond and Buford; next, Professor Andrew Boss' barn on the alley between Raymond and Hythe. Adjacent is Professor George Grant's home on Raymond and Buford. To the right, on Cleveland, is the rooming house built by Mrs. Addie Warner; next to it, Marshall Grocery, corner of Buford and Cleveland. The man in the foreground glancing over his shoulder is Professor Andrew Boss. Photo submitted by W.L. Boss



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GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS

Wendell R. Anderson, Governor of the State of Minnesota, has proclaimed January 12-18, 1975 as Adult Education Week in the State of Minnesota.

The week observance will feature as the state theme, "TRY A NEW YOU" with the intention being to acquaint more individuals in the state of the wide variety of adult education that is available to them.

St. Paul Public Schools are offering about 130 courses for out of school youth and adults. Adult Education Courses begin January 20, and are offered at 10 Educational Centers.

ONE SUNDAY SUNDAY TO GO

Farrell's Ice Cream Parlours in the Twin Cities are building a one and a half ton ice cream sundae in the Civic Center Arena directly after the Saints-Michigan tilt on Sunday (of course) January 26, 1975.

This event is a combined effort between Farrell's, the Saints and the Winter Carnival Association to bring back the grand old tradition of St. Paul's Ice Palace, like it was in the 40's.

All proceeds from the event are being donated to cover the construction costs of the palace. Help support St. Paul and treat yourself to the kind of family enjoyment that was prevalent in the 40's.

Tickets are available now at the Saints ticket office, the Winter Carnival office and all Twin Cities Farrell's Restaurants.



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The Life of Saint Matthew's Church

Excerpts reprinted from *The History of St. Matthew's Church* by Harry Frost

Records of the early days of St. Matthew's are very meagre. As is the situation in many churches, the women apparently were the guiding spirit and records exist titled "St. Matthew's Guild" running to 1889 without anything said about the church. There are no records for verification, but it is evident that the church on Langford Avenue (now Knapp Street) opposite the Methodist property was built during the year 1889.

The small church just held its own for a number of years, often without the benefit of a full-time rector. Later, under Rev. C. Edgar Haupt's leadership, the church grew rapidly, and on August 30, 1913, two lots on the corner of Carter and Chelmsford were purchased for \$2,000.00 cash. The next April the old church property on Knapp Street was sold. Ground was broken for the new church in May; on August 25, 1914, the corner stone was laid, and by October the first service was held.

Mr. Haupt's training in early life as a surveyor, builder, lumber dealer, banker, saw-mill operator and cattle buyer gave him an advantageous background for the task of building the new St. Matthew's. He served as architect, building superintendent and purchasing agent and ended up with the astonishing total cost for the new building of \$19,445.61. Many expert builders have expressed dismay at the costs, a tribute to Mr. Haupt's energy and shrewdness in business matters.

Mr. Haupt was intensely interested in Christian education. He purchased the residence at Commonwealth and Raymond Avenues and started a day school named Breck. Later Breck moved to 2102 Carter Avenue. In 1927 ten acres of land was purchased and a structure large enough to accommodate 200 students at the corner



of Hendon and Fulham was built. After Mr. Haupt's death in 1942, the school moved to Minneapolis, and the property became a part of Luther Seminary.

The war years were difficult with fuel rationing presenting a considerable handicap; however, the church actually progressed. Some of this progress was due to the fact that a very active Red Cross unit continued to function under the supervision of the Ladies Guild. Its membership came not only from St. Matthew's, but from the entire Park area. It was referred to as a model by Red Cross, and the Unit received a Congressional Award for its services.

St. Matthew's Dining Room at the state fair was a project which began in 1951 and continued to 1959. One of the parishioners discovered that a large, partly equipped dining hall at the fair grounds was for sale. After several meetings, it was agreed to purchase the property. There were not enough available people to adequately staff the project, and it was necessary to enlist the services of the Womens' Guilds in other Episcopal Churches in St. Paul. Everybody worked and astute managing made the project financially successful. It was valuable from another angle too; it cemented friendships and loyalty. Each year became more difficult on account of the help situation, and after the 1959 fair, the business was sold.

St. Matthew's current rector, the Reverend Douglas S. Pitts, was called on August 24, 1959. Mr. Pitts came to St. Matthew's at one of the most critical times in its history. The revenue from the State Fair Dining Hall was no longer there. Several families had left the parish, and an ambitious committee was champing at the bit to remodel the church. With a lot of hard work and everyone pulling together, the newly refurbished and enlarged church was dedicated in 1961.

Easter Sunday, 1970, shortly after the morning service a fire broke out and the interior of the new chapel was entirely consumed. None of the stained glass windows were broken and fortunately the property was adequately covered by insurance.

Despite the handicaps of new construction and the disastrous fire, church activities have continued at a well-balance level. The choir is the "pride and joy" of St. Matthew's. The loyalty to choir service is unequaled in any church, anywhere, of comparable size and resources. St. Matthew's people like to sing, like good music and good leadership. In addition, every member of St. Matthew's is proud of its memorial stained glass windows. Beginning in 1937, two windows were installed, others have been added at infrequent intervals until all were completed in 1961.

The ladies continue to be one of the foundation stones of the church. Interest in church matters has carried on: Memorial windows — church dining halls — St. Anthony Park Association dinners (continuously since 1948) and countless other activities have left an everlasting imprint on the life of St. Matthew's.

RELIGIOUS HERITAGE FESTIVAL







The community is invited to celebrate with St. Anthony Park Congregational Church "A Festival of American Religious Heritage" on Sundays from January 19 to February 9, 9:30-11:15 a.m.

A look at the major themes of American religious heritage intertwined with American history will occur in a selection of mini-courses and a variety of creative activities, as well as the worship services.



THE BUGLE COMMUNITY CALENDAR



S U N	FEBRUARY GALLERIES: St. Paul Student Center	19	BROWN BAG SCHOOL ON CAMPUS: Continuing Education for women, 12:05 - 12:50 p.m., call 373-9743.	26	2	9
	North Star Gallery: Mr. Chee-ORIENTAL WATERCOLORS	RAGTIME ENSEMBLE with Gunther Schuller, Orchestra Hall, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.	"NOAH AND THE FLOAT- ING ZOO," Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.			
M O N	Rouser Room Gallery: Richard Smith PHOTOGRAPHY	See church ad for times of local services.			3	10
	Main Lounge: Joyce Lyon DRAWINGS, LITHO- GRAPHS AND ACRYL- ICS	CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Sir Georg Solti conducting, Orchestra Hall, 8 p.m.				
T U E	Display Cases: Ernsta Ol- son INTERNATIONAL DOLLS COLLECTION					
	Until Jan. 24, Bugle photo- grapher Steve Rouch has a show up at the University of Minnesota West Bank Union Gallery.		BASKETBALL: Murray vs. Mechanic Arts at Mur- ray. Jr. boys 6 p.m., Sr. boys 7:30 p.m.	28	4	11
W E D	THURSDAYS: Free noon films - Great Classic Com- edies, No. Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.		GYMNASTICS: Murray vs. Washington at Washing- ton. 7 p.m.			BASKETBALL: Murray vs. Harding at Harding. Jr. boys 6 p.m., Sr. boys 7:30 p.m.
	WEDNESDAYS: Waksurs Outing Club meets in Rm. 202 of St. Paul Student Center, 9 p.m.					GYMNASTICS: Murray vs. Harding at Murray. 7 p.m.
T H U	Senior Citizens of St. Anthony Park meet every Wednesday, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.	15	MOVIE: "The Last of Sheila," No. Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, \$1.00, 8 p.m.	22	29	12
	JANUARY FORUM: St. Paul Dept. of Public Works, "The 20 Year Plan," W. Seventh Community Center, 175 So. Western, 8 p.m.		GYMNASTICS: Murray vs. Highland Park at Highland Park. 7 p.m. HOCKEY: Murray High vs. Central at Aldrich. 8:30 p.m.			MOVIE: "Five Fingers of Death," No. Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, \$1.00, 8 p.m.
F R I	WRESTLING: Murray Jr. and Sr. High vs. Highland Park at Highland Park. 7:30 p.m.	16	23	30	6	13
		WOMEN'S FESTIVAL OF ARTS: St. Paul YWCA, 65 Kellogg Blvd., 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.				
S A T	DANCE: "Rococo," No. Star Ballroom, St. Paul Stu- dent Center, 9-12:30.	17	24	31	7	14
	BASKETBALL: Murray vs. Johnson at Murray. Girls 4 p.m., Jr. boys 6 p.m., Sr. boys 7:30 p.m.	Featuring Vic Tedesco's band Community pot-luck supper, St. Cecelia Church, 6:30 p.m.	COFFEEHOUSE: Sean Blackburn and David Hughes, Rouser Room, St. Paul Stu- dent Center, \$1.00, 9-12 p.m.	BASKETBALL: Murray vs. Monroe at Murray. Jr. boys 6 p.m., Sr. boys 7:30 p.m.	BASKETBALL: Murray vs. Washington at Murray. Jr. boys 6 p.m., Sr. boys 7:30 p.m.	BASKETBALL: Murray vs. Humboldt at Humboldt. Jr. boys 6 p.m., Sr. boys 7:30 p.m.
S A T						
	HOCKEY: Murray High vs. Mechanic Arts at Aldrich. 6:45 p.m.	18	25	1	8	15
	ST. PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: All-Mozart Program, Orchestra Hall 8 p.m.	HOCKEY: Murray High vs. Washington at Aldrich. 6:45 p.m.				

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St. Anthony Park



PAUL L. MURPHY
GUEST SPEAKER
FOR JANUARY

Teachers will be honored at the January meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association, and area educators will be the special guests.

Dr. Paul Murphy, Professor of History at the University of Minnesota will attend the January 28 gathering and talk about "Historical Cycles in Education."

Dr. Murphy received his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1953. His special areas are American Constitutional and Legal History and History of Civil Liberties and Civil Rights.

From 1971-1972, Dr. Murphy was a Senior Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Lagos in Nigeria.

The author of innumerable books and articles, Dr. Murphy won the American Bar Association "Certificate of Merit" in 1973 for his *The Meaning of Freedom of Speech: First Amendment Freedoms from Wilson to F. D. R.*

The end of this month Norton Publishing Co. will release a volume *The Pulse of Freedom: American Liberties* which contains a chapter by Dr. Murphy, "Communities in Conflict."

ALL TOGETHER NOW

All residents of St. Anthony Park and adjacent communities who live, work, play or study in this lovely neighborhood are invited to join the St. Anthony Park Association. A community organization dedicated to the principle of making St. Anthony Park a better place to live, the association incorporated in 1947 and is in its 27th year of providing service to the area. If you are not now a member, talk to your neighbor or to a local business person. Chances are he or she is a member and will be able to share with you the rewards of association membership. The cost of membership is \$12.00 for an individual and \$15.00 for a family.

Robert Lee Shoffner
Membership Chairperson
1339 Eustis, 646-0506



PARK PEOPLE

by Avery Brookins

"I don't call myself a poet. I just write bits and pieces."

This was almost the first thing Tessie Sonion said to me after we had introduced ourselves.

Poet or not, Mrs. Sonion has been putting her thoughts on paper for her own satisfaction and for the pleasure of others for many years.

When she was a child, her family moved from Arkansas to Missouri, to Nebraska and then to Minnesota, where Mrs. Sonion says they liked it immediately, and settled down. Here Mrs. Sonion grew up, married and raised her daughter. The family moved to St. Anthony Park in 1958.

"I joined the Methodist Church right away," she told me. "Reverend Burgess was the minister then, and I really liked him. I sent him one of my verses in a Christmas card, and the next year he published it in the church bulletin."

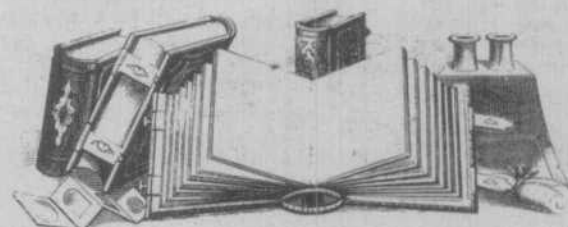
The "bits and pieces" of her poetry are not the only activity of this interesting woman.

On the wall of her daughter's home hang several lovely watercolors, even a colorful bouquet of flowers done in ordinary crayon, all done by Mrs. Sonion. We disagreed about which was the most beautiful, but all the colors seemed exquisite and the subjects interesting.

I asked Mrs. Sonion how she first began to write.

"I decided to put down my thoughts about each member of my family. When an idea came to me, I'd just sit down and put it on paper."

The result of all this sitting down and putting it on paper is several hard cover books filled with the fine handwriting of this sincere lady. Each year she gives a program of her works for the ladies of the Methodist Church where she reads her thoughts and beliefs about the Advent Season for all who care to listen.



ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION

January to June: A Profile of Programs

JANUARY 28 — Paul L. Murphy, Professor of History, University of Minnesota : Historical Cycles in Education

FEBRUARY 25 — Paul Sonnack, Professor of Church History, Luther Theological Seminary : Swings of the Pendulum in Religion

MARCH 25 — Mariam Watson, Program Director, KUOM : The Pressure of the Economy on the Environment

APRIL 22 — Topic : Can a Neighborhood Survive a Growing Multiversity?

MAY 27 — Topic : Neighborhood Architectural Styles (Walking Tour of St. Anthony Park)

JUNE 24 — Neil Dieterich, Attorney : Forecast: St. Anthony Park in 2000 A.D.

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10 - 5 Saturday



Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Pivaral, parents of the 13-year-old Lauderdale girl who was critically injured in a hit and run accident, have filed a lawsuit against the Roseville School District and the school bus driver. A school spokesman said the summons has been forwarded to the district's insurance company.

The suit alleges the driver was negligent in the accident that occurred Oct. 31 after Nora Pivaral had gotten off the bus. She was struck by a car while crossing the street near her home at 1708 Eustis St.

Nora remains in Children's Hospital, St. Paul, where she is recovering from a fractured pelvis and compound leg fractures.

The Lauderdale Civic Club has offered a \$250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver of the car that struck her and then left the scene of the accident.

The president of the club, Willard Anderson, said the reward was decided following a meeting with the Roseville police. Police believe that someone in Lauderdale may be withholding information on the case.

Persons with information should call the Roseville Police Department. An arrangement may be worked out with police so the caller can remain anonymous, Anderson said.

Acknowledging complaints from police regarding a lack of cooperation from residents in a door-to-door investigation of the case, Anderson said he thought the meeting "broke the ice" between police and members of the community.

Roseville police have been serving the city of Lauderdale on a contract basis for the past two years. Prior to that the city had its own police department.

Anderson said residents' attitudes could be based on "a lack of friendly gestures" on the part of police such as "a wave of the hand" from police riding in squad cars.

Regarding the police belief that someone is withholding information, Anderson said "possibly the police are wrong. . . I wouldn't be surprised though, if someone was."

MURRAY GIRLS' BASKETBALL GETS IT TOGETHER

by Roger Fuller

In their first home game, the Murray High School girls basketball team lost to visiting Highland Park 30-7. It was the fourth loss for the Murray girls in as many games.

Murray and the eight other St. Paul high schools have attempted to upgrade the girls games by integrating them with the boys schedule. When two clubs are scheduled to meet, the girls play at 4 p.m., the boys "B" team at 6 p.m., and the boys "A" teams at 7:30 p.m. Admission is not charged to girls games this year because the school officials has decided interest in the games can be developed if there is no charge.

The introduction of girls sports in the city schools has created conflicts over money and facilities. In St. Paul the boys program has received no increase in budget during the past two years because the girls have first call on funds since they are building up a program from nothing.

Facilities in a school such as Murray which has only one gym are limited. Three practice periods after school have been created to take care of the three basketball teams, the boys

wrestling team, and the boys gymnastic teams.

"We share them equally with the other teams," said Coach Mary Hoisser. "The others are more agreeable to us now that they know we mean business." Of the three periods, the 3 to 5 is considered more desirable than the 5 to 7 or the 7 to 9 sessions.

Coach Hoisser attended Highland Park High School and Hamline University where she majored in health and recreation. She teaches at Jackson elementary school but was assigned to coach the girls at Murray when the school authorities were looking for coaches to handle the girls teams.

The small crowds which girls basketball games have attracted to date do not worry Coach Hoisser. "It's not much difference if you have 50 or 500 watching you as long as you are interested," she said. "It's exciting just to have a team."

Girls teams in Minnesota play the 5-person rules of the boys game.

Next year the state high schools will have their first girls state basketball tournament.

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VIDEO CENTER CONTINUES

On Wednesday, January 15, 1975,
Changing Channels continues its
bi-weekly series on KTCA Chan-
nel 2.

The seventh program in the se-
ries will include: "Kids on
Speed," Hyperactive children
who are fed amphetamines and
tranquilizers daily to control
their classroom behavior. "Kids
on Speed" looks at the causes
of hyperactivity and other
treatments available. Also
included is a videotaped per-
formance of the reunion of
Koerner, Ray & Glover at the
Walker Art Center, December
1974.

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cast fare by focusing on local
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ditional television chooses to
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BY

SIR PERPHLOUS
BILGEBARF

OR Further Meditations Upon a Broomstick

We've got a team of experts over
To study the decay, so as to reproduce it.

T.S. Elliot

Apologia: Determining a title for a new column is a task equal to
writing the column itself. Its epithet must provide the gentle read-
er with the latitude and limits of the author's humble designs. Un-
asked, this writer intends to offer little more than distilled *formulae*,
culled from many moments of profound deliberation, prescribing the
the course toward the total edification and improvement of hu-
manity. A modest undertaking, that. And its title, though it sug-
gests a grosser scope and magnitude than its author was prepared
to fulfill, is, "Further Meditations Upon a Broomstick: Miscellane-
ous, Et. Cetera."

Accordingly, this author's thesis is equally profound. It came to
him via a most fortunate mishap. For some considerable time he
sought to procure the one volume which would complete his vast
library. He visited his local bookseller. The latter advised him
that the *Ethical and Metaphysical Implications Concerning the Re-
cycling of Brown Eggshells*, by I.R.A. Dolt, Th.D., R.N., Etc. had
never found a publisher, nor was it likely to. The shop-owner
showed him the door. As he hit the street, a passing stranger care-
lessly dropped a slender pamphlet. The tract was coarsely abused
by the muddy feet of other pedestrians. Consequently it fell into
the gutter. There, he noticed the name "Dolt" glistening through
the mud spatters. The tract then surged away. With painful
agility, he redeemed the treatise from a graver fate. Once spared,
twice skimmed; whereupon, this author took to heart the veri-
table and weighty essence of the work as if it were the product of
his own bowels. Now, in view of its universal significance, he feels
obliged to share this discovery with his readers:

When considering the commendable — if not truly remarkable —
achievements of our Age, particularly in the elimination of all in-
equality, the expelling of all political dishonesty, the eradication of
all traces of war, hatred and poverty, it is apparent, even to the
casual observer, that humanity is about to *****

*****[Note: this portion of the MS is lost. Ed.]*****

While this author continues his diligent deliberations on the above
matter, he leaves his readers a gentle acrostic for their benefit,
diversion and entertainment.

ACROSS

1. Anne described him as the re-
sult of a reversal of the traditional,
though fanciful, evolutionary pro-
cess, usually experienced by one of
his station, i.e., not from frog to
prince.
4. On the Thames; known for more
than 58 down.
9. Verb describing mobility im-
mediately preceded by immobility.
10. A minute equine.
11. Associated with the *Tempest*, by
some, and with hockey, by others.
14. In spite of its insignificant value,
it's something rarely given — colloq.
17. "Sesame Street" would prob-
ably go to elaborate and amusing
lengths to distinguish this from "off."
18. Aggressive negative stroke — mis-
spelled.
20. From Samuel Johnson's dic-

- tionary: "a grain which in England
is generally given to horses, but in
Scotland supports the people."
22. When in the Frankfurt airport
(or elsewhere), one might respond
with this if offered a cup of coffee.
23. Concerning — abbrev.
24. Cero — var.
26. Tom Jones was one famous or
infamous example.
31. A mark of academic achieve-
ment, of little significance today —
abbrev.
32. Nucleic acids, usually associated
with genetics — first two letters.
33. When posting a letter from Bo-
gota, one would probably put these
initials at the end of the return ad-
dress.
34. Formerly, Dean of St. Patrick's,
Dublin (D.S.P.D.).
36. Interjection.
37. A friend of Christopher Robin;

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the friend could spell his own name—use his spelling.
39. Part of the title of this column.
42. Chem. Lutetium—abbrev.
44. Again, from Johnson's dictionary: "anything reticulated or de-cussated at equal distances with interstices between the intersections."
47. Unless one resides in certain arctic regions, one is not apt to encounter or to think of these creatures more than once a year.
50. Anthem of the Watergate defendants: "Unfortunate Exposure"—abbrev.
51. A 20th Century English poet, for whom it is currently popular to have immense dislike (even for the wrong reasons) — initials.
52. A 19th Century American writer, highly regarded by his French con-

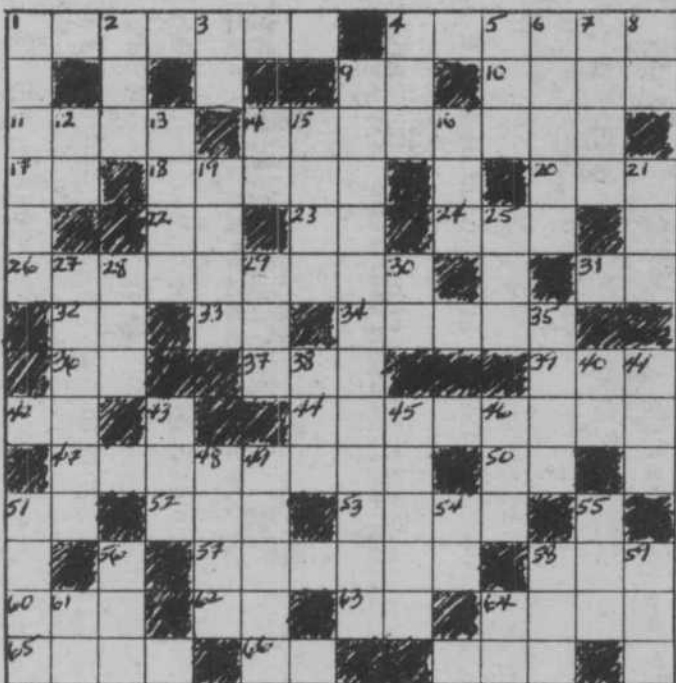
temporaries: often associated with amontillado.
53. Waistcoat.
57. A town in central Washington—first six letters.
58. Not many.
60. Setting of some pastoral poems.
62. Second word in the title of a superb Victorian styled novel by John Fowles—abbrev.
63. A status many mortals aspire to, but few achieve—abbrev.
64. An all too common type of deafness.
65. (Scand. Myth.) She wrestled with Thor and won.
66. These last 1974/75 years—abbrev.
67. Not given to polite greetings, Macbeth said, "How now, you secret black, and midnight ____ s..."

DOWN

1. A valid conclusion reached by consumers when they look at current market prices (especially sugar)—colloq.
2. Local Co-op — initials.
3. Current.
4. His wife experienced a dramatic, if not inordinate, metamorphosis when she ventured a glance backwards.
5. National Credibility Institute—abbrev.
6. A benefactor whose gesture is rarely prompted by thoughts of the accompanying tax deduction.
7. Chekhov: One of Prozorov's sisters.
8. An important volume which has almost as many interpretations as it has readers — abbrev.
9. A traditional English carol, predating, but associated with Ralph Vaughan Williams.
12. Questionably successful successor to the League of Nations. — abbrev.
13. M.P.R. affiliate; a refreshing breeze amidst the gales of popular media.
14. Rogers and Hammerstein: "a long, long way to run..."
15. Month's name. Often appears in the lyrics which are saturated with romantic drivel—first four letters.
16. One of Lord Byron's preferred drinks; does nicely with soda—first three letters.
19. A.E. Housman: A word from the title of his major work — plural.
21. Any broth, whether it is made from leaves or meat drippings, etc.
25. One of many diminutive working persons, uncommonly busy during this particular season.
27. Fragrances—Brit. spelling.
28. Prefix meaning "one."
29. A set of jargon—laden and repeatedly proven, negligible rules.
30. Eleanor ("Nell") ____, 1650-1687. English acting person; mis-

stress of Charles II —first two letters.
35. Roman playwright, c. 190-159?—first four letters.
38. G.F. Handel: "...yet a little while and I will shake..." — omit third letter.
40. Boxing jargon: judgment — abbrev. first two letters only.
41. When the sun and the clock are in accord (without legislative tampering), this refers to the time zone for the midwestern states — abbrev.
43. On the third page of one Victorian novel, this protagonist received a rather gruff request for "wittles."
45. Name of the son of this newspaper's editor.
46. Word often appearing on a door, but it is not a title for the person(s) who may happen to be behind the door.
48. Marcel Dupré: "Variations on a ____" A major composition by this almost peerless French organist and improviser.
49. An airline trade name.
51. A typically American institution which, for some, commands almost as much of their time as does their sleep and work. Here this brain-rotting device is known by a two-letter abbreviation. In England, its counterpart is known by this four-letter name — colloq.
54. Formerly, a heinous German fraternity —initials.
55. For one internationally acclaimed Minnesota writer, this is related to motorcycle maintenance.
56. Falstaff referred to the Prince of Wales by this name, among others.
58. Tiresomely associated with 4 Across.
59. That which relates E.B. White and Charlotte.
61. Chicago's counterpart to New York's subway snarl — abbrev.
64. An assignment and/or refuge for industrious and/or broke graduate students — abbrev.

crossword set by T. R. Lacy



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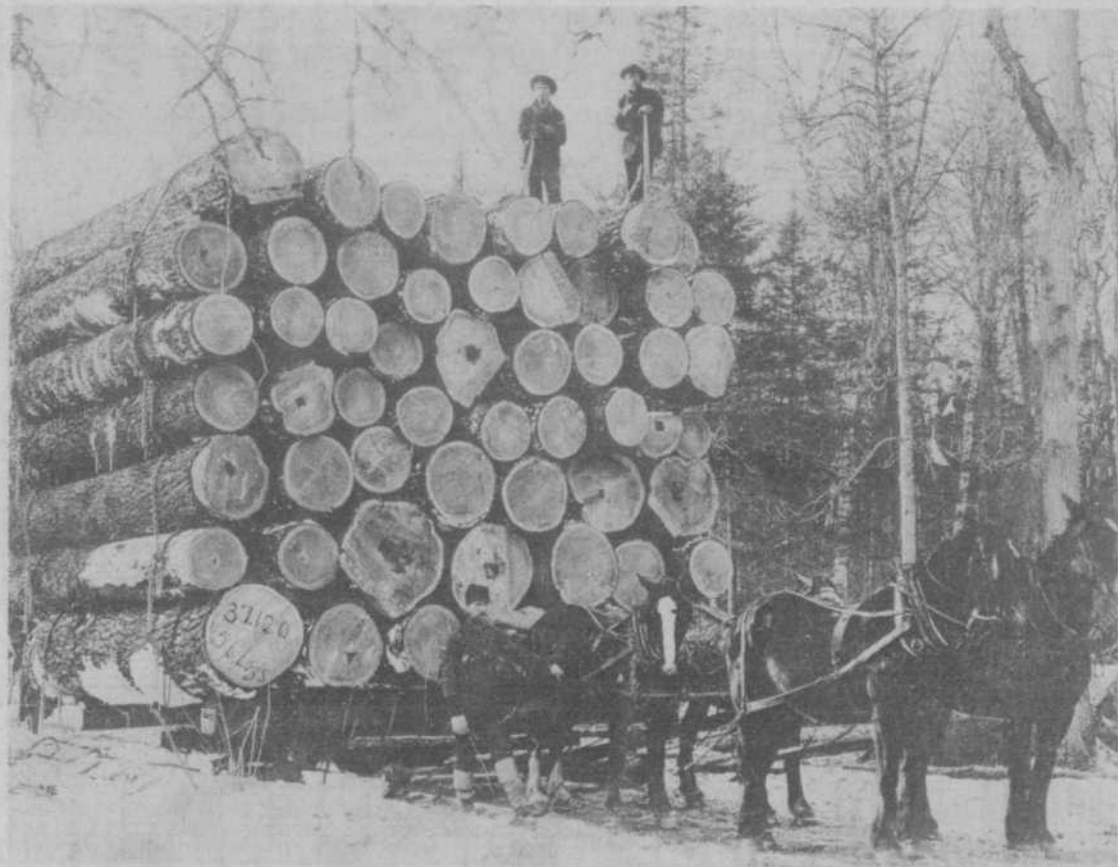
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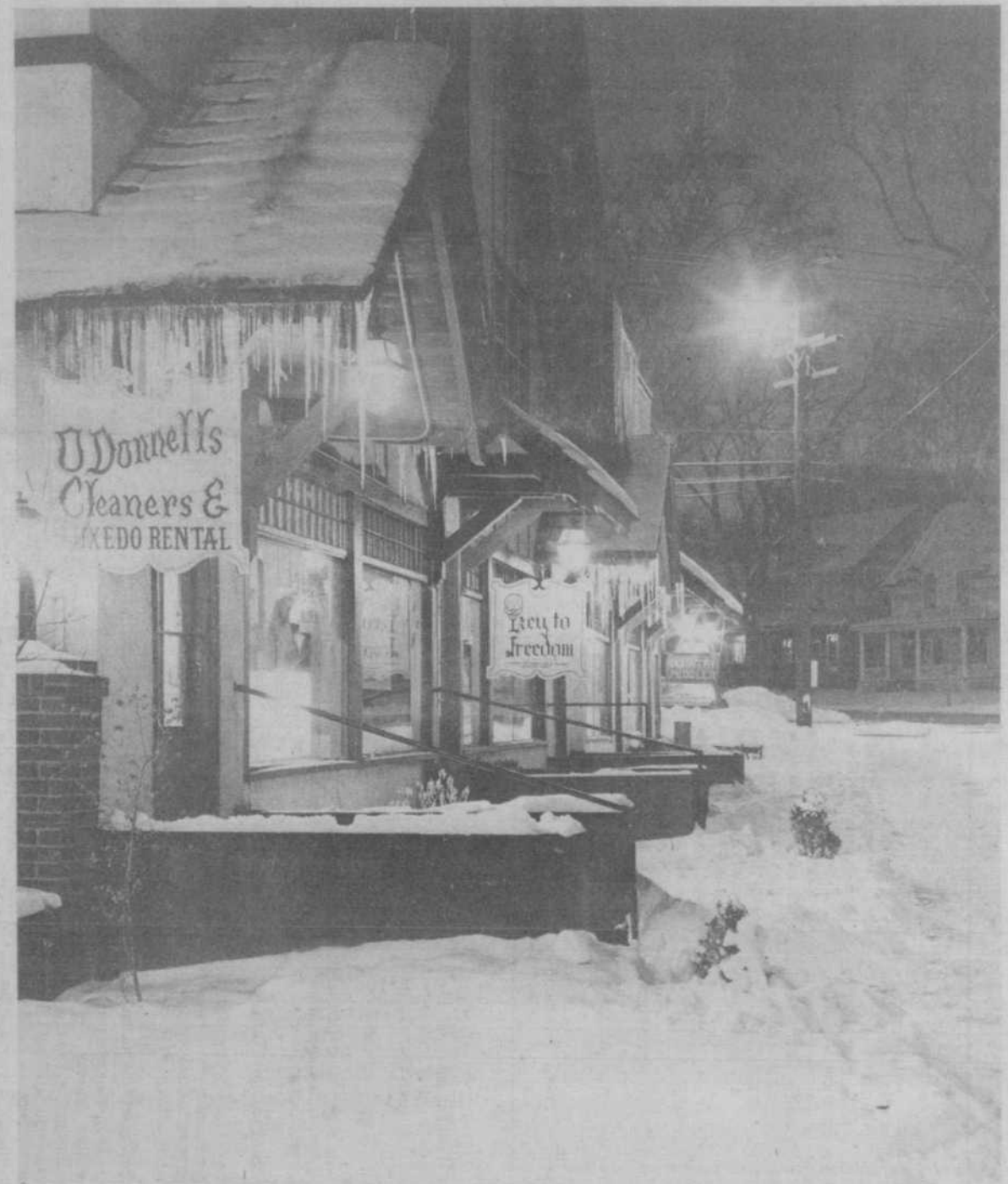
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JANUARY, 1975
VOL. 1, NO. 7



Carter at Como, midnight, January 6, 1975. Photo by Don Svendsen.