



Park children (back row, left to right: Karen Capeston, Guy Molina, Vincent Fan, Barbara Pfannkuch; middle row: Annik Miller, Courtney Haggstrom, Regis Fan, Anne-Laurence Molina, Sophie Munholland; front row: Heather Haggstrom, Cedric Fan) prepare for St. Nicolas Day under the direction of Julie Himmelstrup and Georgette Lobbe-Pfannkuch.

P.L. 94-142

By Nancy Haley

"I think our school is a better place because of the recent legislation in rights for the handicapped," says Charles Weldin, principal of St. Anthony Park Elementary School. "It's always important to recognize likenesses between people. And I think it's important to recognize differences, but what you do with those differences many times determines whether or not you have a humane place for children to grow. When we look at the differences as being superior or inferior, then we're in trouble. Schools can be a beautiful place to learn acceptance."

94-142 defines handicapped children as "Mentally retarded, hard of hearing, deaf, orthopedically impaired, other health impaired, speech impaired, visually handicapped, seriously emotionally disturbed, or children with specific learning disabilities who require special education and related services."

Special education is defined as "specially designed instruction, at no cost to parents or guardians, to meet the unique needs of a handicapped child, including classroom instruction, instruction in physical education, home instruction and instruction in hospitals and institutions."

Innovative programs for handicapped children are currently being developed and have been put into action in St. Paul schools and in schools across the nation. Dramatic changes in attitudes and the courts have reversed discriminatory views and prejudicial laws toward the handicapped. P.L. 94-142, the Education for All Handicapped Children Act and Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act have established the basic rights of children with disabilities.

The appropriateness of a handicapped child's education is determined by parents and school professionals in a written Individualized Educational Program (I.E.P.). The I.E.P. will include the present educational performance levels of the child, a statement of annual goals as well as short term instructional objectives, the expected length of the services, and methods for determining if the instructional objectives are being achieved.

"P.L. 94-142 simply states that any child with any kind of handicap has a right to an appropriate education," says Weldin. "What is appropriate education has to be defined by each educational system."

"St. Paul is recognized nationwide as being much farther ahead than most cities in the implementation of this legislation," says Weldin. "St. Paul has organized a process to deal with students who have handicaps." Parents or teachers may refer a child if they see evidence of a learning problem. Every school has a child study team made up of a school facilitator, the child's teachers, the school nurse, the school social worker and specialists in specific handicaps and learning disabilities. Often medical specialists are called in.

Together, P.L. 94-142 and Section 504 state that if any child is having any school related difficulty, the school system and its professional staff must work with the child's parents to define the cause of the difficulty and prescribe and implement a plan to alleviate the problem. School districts and individual staff members can be held liable for unwillingness or inability to educate handicapped children.

"The parent is always included in this process. The first time a meeting is called to discuss a learning difficulty with a child, the parent is involved. The parent is asked for permission to have the school get involved. Before any kind of testing is done on any child, we have in writing from the parent that they agree to that approach," says Weldin.

Basically, this complex legislation establishes that a free, appropriate public school education will be available in the least restrictive environment to all handicapped children between the ages of four and 21 no later than September 1, 1980. P.L.

Les Petits Amis du Théâtre

By Susan Miller

Once upon a time, in the unobtrusive village of St. Anthony Park, nestled between industrial barracks, country clubs and cow barns, there lay dormant for many a year, a small band of people who shared common aspirations for the theatrical glory and who nourished a deep need to satiate their intellectual appetite for the French language. They were separate and alone, each one seeking to realize his dream in his/her own private way.

One taught French and trained scientists to live and work in French speaking Africa, one was married to a Swiss lady and spoke her language, and one tried to start a French bakery in the Park! One was writing a book on soil science in French. One tried (unsuccessfully) to get MPR to broadcast French programs.

There were many others in the village who shared their love of the French language in other ways.

And so it was, that a great dissatisfaction settled in amongst them all, for they realized that the French

theatre was not going to manifest itself among them. The Troupe de Paris no longer visited the U.S. and the Comedie Francaise was out of the question. So, what else to do? They could form their own troupe! With the only real actress in the group as their leader, they set out alone in virgin territory to conquer themselves, their American accents, their lack of professional training, and their ignorance of their limitations!

Now, as we look back upon their smashing amateurish success with their "Evening with Moliere" at Hamline University, Nov. 16 and 17, we realize there is no way to hold them

back! One taste of sweet success was the spark it took to weld this amorphous collection into a distinct unity and identity, working and playing in order to bring to the Francophilian element of the Twin Cities the splendor of French theatre and that connection with our alter-egos that we find while playing our roles in French.

St. Anthony Park can proudly claim to be the birthplace of "Les Amis du Theatre." Watch for their future presentations: "Poems et Chansons de France Pour La Saint-Nicholas," December 5, 7:30 p.m., Bridgman Hall, Old Main, Hamline University.

Early Copy Please

Next month is one of those "short months" that create problems for newspaper editors. Because of Christmas, deadlines must be moved up one full week for both news and advertising. The January Bugle, however, will be distributed as usual on the last Wednesday of December.



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

★ "Quickies"

Baker School - Is being advertised for redevelopment by the City. Proposals are due Jan. 15, 1980.

MacArthur Co. - Building at the corner of Hampden and Raymond has been leveled. Midway Can will expand on the site

School District - Discussion of Task Force report on reorganization has begun.

Cable TV - The City's Task Force has made a report and several companies are interested in obtaining the franchise which will probably be awarded by spring.

Fire Station 13 - It is being rehabbed to a single family dwelling.

SAP Bank - A proposal to expand and redesign the entrance is being considered.

★ Energy Hotline and Senior Outreach Service

The Ramsey County Board of Commissioners together with the St. Paul Chapter of the American Red Cross are sponsoring an Energy Hotline and Senior Outreach Service to assist our citizens during this heating season.

- The service will operate 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.
- The telephone number is 291-6795.
- The service will maintain up-to-date information on resources available and will refer citizens to the appropriate energy assistance service during the daytime, weekday hours.
- The service will directly provide for emergency fuel fills, evenings, weekends, and holidays.
- The service will arrange for emergency housing in the event of a furnace, power, or other energy related outage.
- The service will use trained volunteers to reach out to senior citizens to offer fuel assistance.

Housing Policy Plan Reviewed

St. Paul's housing program and related topics for the next decade are addressed in a Housing Policy Plan submitted by the Housing Committee of the Planning Commission.

The Plan is being reviewed by a committee of residents in North and South St. Anthony Park. Committee members are: Ann Copeland, Sherm Eagles, Ruth McGovern, Jon Morris, Mary Warpeha and Steve Wellington. Other interested people may call 646-8884 for a copy of the Plan.

Two public meetings are scheduled by the Planning Commission as follows:

December 3, 1:30 p.m., 15th floor City Hall Annex, 25 W. 4th Street, St. Paul, MN 55102

December 5, 7:30 p.m., 15th floor City Hall Annex, 25 W. 4th Street, St. Paul, MN 55102

The following is a summary of the proposed Plan:

We will continue to expand the supply of housing in the city, providing 10,000 units through new construction over the next 10 years.

In new construction we will encourage the development of alternatives to single family homes within neighborhoods throughout the city so that smaller households will have opportunities to remain in their neighborhoods, and existing houses will be available for families.

We will emphasize energy-related improvement in rehabilitation and support a concerted effort to achieve substantial improvement in the energy efficiency of existing homes in St. Paul neighborhoods;

We will encourage innovative efforts to realize major reductions in the use of non-renewable fuels through the application of new technology to older homes; and we will encourage energy efficient new construction.

We will continue rehabilitation efforts as long as needs are evident.

We will give more attention to continuing maintenance using educational and other neighborhood program measures and using the housing code enforcement process more effectively as a preventive measure against deterioration.

We will direct more of our rehabilitation resources to the improvement of multi unit structures.

Construction of rental housing has slowed, some of the rental supply is being lost through conversions, and many of the households in the growing portion of the population are renting households. Reinvest-

ment is improving city neighborhoods and increasing the variety of housing opportunities available in the city. It is also causing displacement. Renter households displaced by conversions and rising rent have serious trouble finding adequate housing when there is so much competition in the rental housing market. Therefore:

We will encourage alternative ownership possibilities which make it possible for moderate income households to participate in some form of ownership.

We will use public measures to encourage rehabilitation of rental properties (so that conversion is not the only alternative). Where public financing is used, regulations will be employed to ensure that rent increases are minimized.

We will encourage the use of public and private financing mechanisms where possible which will improve the economic feasibility of building and maintaining rental housing with reasonable rent levels.

We will continue to increase rental assistance available to lower income households in the city.

We will support measures that give neighborhood residents, at the neighborhood level increased capacity for observing, understanding, and influencing changes that are going on in their housing supply.

★ Learn to Ski

Again this year, the division of Parks and Recreation is offering everyone a chance to ski like the pros. Qualified instructors will introduce you to a sport you never knew could be so easy.

Como Park Ski School offers adults lessons beginning January 3, 1980. The one-hour lessons are offered Monday through Friday at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. for eight weeks. Afternoon sessions are offered on Wednesday at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Lessons for juniors (age 6-16) are offered on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. The one-hour lessons are scheduled for eight consecutive weeks, and a fee of \$25 is charged. Registrations will be accepted by mail or in person at the Parks and Recreation office at Midway Stadium, 1000 N. Snelling.

★ Meetings Coming Up

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

- Nov. 28 Human Services Committee - 7 p.m.
- Dec. 3 Planning Commission Hearing on Housing Policy Plan - 1:30 p.m., 15th floor City Hall Annex
- Dec. 4 St. Anthony Park Arts Forum General Membership meeting - 7 p.m., Muffuletta
- Dec. 5 Planning Commission Hearing on Housing Policy Plan - 7:30 p.m., 15th floor City Hall Annex
- Dec. 6 Physical Committee
- Dec. 8-9 Conference on Neighborhood Development - St. Paul Campus
- Dec. 12 Community Council Meeting - 5 p.m.

★ Alumni Contacts

Names of the presidents and alumni contacts of the following organizations are available at the District 12 office:

- Alpha gamma Rho Fraternity, 2060 Carter
- Alpha Psi Fraternity, 2077 Commonwealth
- Beta of Clovia Sorority, 1502 Raymond
- Delta Theta Sigma Fraternity, 1485 North Cleveland
- Farmhouse Fraternity, 1505 North Cleveland
- Gamma Omicron Beta Sorority, 2067 Carter
- Lambda Delta Phi Sorority, 1381 North Cleveland



PARK PEOPLE

By Joanne Karvonen

When asked why she spends four afternoons a week at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Elizabeth Qualey smiles and replies, "I have always enjoyed children." Her own grandchildren live in Massachusetts, and although she does manage to see them in the summers, life here in the Park would be pretty dull without her almost daily treks to the school. And, many children would be missing the generous service of one of the school's most faithful volunteers.

Bucket Brigade first became active in the local school, Elizabeth was an obvious recruit. Much of what she was already doing worked very easily into the *Bucket Brigade* program, a one-to-one volunteer tutorial program aimed at helping those children in kindergarten through third grade whose learning problems interfere with their academic progress. This program began as a Master's thesis by a woman in Michigan who turned over her ideas to the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. The program

though she can't remember exactly how many children she has worked with throughout the years, she does have a partial list of their names which she reviews from time to time so that she can greet them when she sees them. Certainly local school children have a good friend in Elizabeth Qualey.

The *Bucket Brigade* welcomes new volunteers in their program. Anyone interested, please call the local *Bucket Brigade* Coordinator, Faith Fretheim, 646-6684.



Photo by Nancy Haley.

Since 1970 Qualey has been active at the local school. But actually volunteer work isn't such a recent occupation for her. In Northfield, where her husband Carlton was a Professor at Carleton College for 24 years, she served as a volunteer companion for children who needed this extra attention, and she was also active in work with senior citizens.

According to Qualey, when she and her husband moved to 2110 Carter Avenue, "We didn't want to sit and twiddle our thumbs just because we were retired," so while Mr. Qualey became very active with the Minnesota Historical Society, Elizabeth turned her attention to the local elementary school. Here she felt at home and immediately found herself doing everything from operating teaching machines, to cutting out and putting together educational materials and to tutoring children in reading and math.

Three years ago, when a volunteer organization called

is now used in all 50 states and has been highly successful.

Along with several other *Bucket Brigade* volunteers, Qualey attended training sessions sponsored by the Junior League of St. Paul which also provides funds for the educational materials carried in brightly colored buckets, from which the program takes its name. Now one frequently sees Elizabeth walking down the halls of St. Anthony Park Elementary School, carrying a bright yellow bucket filled with various teaching aids. She uses these materials to detect and deal with children's learning problems before they become overwhelming. Twice a week she meets with each child in the program for one half hour to improve his or her academic skills and self concept.

Qualey emphasizes that the work isn't always easy and at times can be downright frustrating. But she also feels that working with children has its own special rewards. Al-

Cub Scouts Sell Wreaths

By Mary Winget

Cub Scout Pack 22 is again in full swing. Besides their continual work on merit badges the Pack will also undertake the sale of Christmas wreaths beginning Saturday, November 17. If a Cub Scout fails to catch you home you can still order a wreath for \$6.00 by calling either Dennis Dailey at 644-3606 or Martha Holmes at 645-7657. The proceeds from this fundraising project will go toward the celebration of Pack 22's thirtieth birthday in February.

In relation to this special event the pack would like to honor some of its former members, especially some of the earlier ones. If any of you are out there, or if you know of any past members, please contact Mr. Dailey or Ms. Holmes at the above numbers.

f.y.i.

December 1979

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

holiday open house and hours

Our friends and neighbors are cordially invited to our Holiday Open House, December 22, 1979, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Main Bank. Please join us in the spirit of the season.

On Christmas Eve, the Main and Drive-In Banks will close at 2 p.m. On New Year's Eve, teller service only at the Drive-In Bank, until 6 p.m.; customer service from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Drive-In. The Main Bank closes at 2 p.m.

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Because most Safe Deposit Boxes must be sealed and inventoried by State or County officials upon the death of one or more owners, it should not contain documents that will be needed immediately, such as cemetery deeds or instructions for funeral arrangements. Be sure that any negotiable bonds or securities, jewelry, coins or other valuables belong to the owner, as they will be considered part of their property if the box is inventoried.

Finally, keys should be kept in a safe place, for if they are lost your box will have to be drilled open, and that is expensive!

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Educators Were Wrong

Several months ago at our opening school workshop, I was presented with a startling statistic: as recently as ten years ago, twenty percent of our elementary school aged children were placed in educable or trainable retarded classrooms, when in fact, only three percent of the total population were documented as retarded. That single statistic jolted me out of my end of summer melancholy. Ten years ago as a college student I had been one of the people working in an educable classroom. We knew that all of the children in our classroom were not retarded. Some were hearing impaired, some, visually impaired; some had cerebral palsy, while others were simply the products of substandard living conditions. We knew, but we believed that there was no other place in the public school system for handicapped children; we knew, but we believed that handicapped children couldn't possibly learn with normal children; we knew, but we were sure that placing these poor children in conventional classrooms would damage their psyches. We knew, but we were wrong.

And the parents of handicapped children also knew that the educators were wrong. Their diligence and their conviction have given us some of the most enlightened and far-reaching educational legislation of the century—at least as far-reaching as the Brown decision, perhaps more. Public Law 94-142 is a clear and direct mandate to all school districts: they must provide appropriate educational opportunities in the least restrictive environment for all handicapped children and the programs must be available for children between the ages of 4 and 21. Any school district that does not comply not only faces the loss of all government funding, but also faces legal action. Further, parents, physicians and the children themselves must be involved in determining what appropriate education is and what appropriate educational procedures are. For some, education may be simply mastering self-care skills—how to feed and dress oneself. For others, education may be learning to master braille, learning to read French.

When I asked Nancy Haley to go out and see what St. Paul was doing to comply with this legislation, I did not do so simply as an objective editor giving an assignment to a reporter, but as a tremendously biased and involved parent of a handicapped three year old. Six weeks ago when I gave her the assignment, I knew that I and at least twenty other parents in our neighborhood needed to know everything we could about handicapped education in St. Paul. Through Nancy Haley's reporting, I discovered that I am tremendously indebted to the parents all over this country who pushed this legislation through. I discovered that we in St. Anthony Park are fortunate to have an elementary school principal who truly believes in the concept of equal and appropriate education for all.

In our January issue, Haley will report on the implementation of P.L. 94-142 in our school district. She will explain how children with a variety of handicaps are, in fact, learning right alongside children who do not have physical, emotional or educational handicaps. I believe the information provided in this series is essential for all parents of school aged children.

PTSA Was Right

In the November issue, I suggested that since the school district had been unable to find the time and personnel to install a light at the elementary school, perhaps we in the neighborhood should get together and install a light ourselves. Although Judy Flinn said she received several calls from interested neighbors willing to volunteer, one suggesting that we use Coleman lanterns and another suggesting a call to N.S.P. The offers, gratefully received were unnecessary. Shortly before the fall parent-teacher conferences, a new outside light was put into place at S.A.P. Elementary School. I am convinced that without the persistence of our P.T.S.A., our school system would always be operating in the dark.

P.M.R.

Music Series Harmonious Success

As president of the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum I am especially pleased by the enthusiastic response of the neighborhood to the Park Music Series. Approximately 340 neighbors attended the opening concert with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, while over 280 came to the second concert which featured four S.A.P. residents. As most of you know, (our posters have attracted your attention, and, in some cases, your ire), this five concert series is sponsored by the Arts Forum in conjunction with the COMPAS/Intersection program and through the funding of the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

Nearly everyone I talked to agreed that the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Associate Conductor William McLaughlin, presented a lively and varied program. The woodwork of the United Church of Christ sanctuary responded warmly to the rich tones of works ranging from the classical—Rossini and Haydn—to the contemporary—the world premier of a recently completed work by William Bolcom. I noticed that while some of the younger members of the audience seemed intrigued by the mixture of space age sounds and popular tunes in the Bolcom

piece, other listeners marvelled at the excellent intensity of the cellist, Peter Howard in a Saint-Saens concerto. For most of us, hearing the Chamber Orchestra was not a new experience, but being able to sit with our neighbors right here in the Park and listen to this internationally acclaimed group added a dimension to the program that transcended the music.

I think a similar mingling of community spirits was evident at the second concert in the series, an afternoon of music performed by four long-time Park residents—Julie and Anders Himmelstrup, Sydney and Richard Kilmer. As our Intersection artist-in-residence, Julie Himmelstrup has become well known for initiating music projects in the neighborhood (including, of course, this Park Music Series). On this Sunday afternoon, however, we had the chance to hear the full range of her piano artistry. From the beautifully executed opening numbers with the Kilmers through the eccentrically engaging quartet composed by the mysterious Dopplbauer, all four of our neighbors revealed the talent and years of professional training that make truly accomplished musicians and performers. Once again the sanctuary, the

audience, the performers and the music seemed to participate in something larger than the concert itself.

During the coming months the Arts Forum hopes to present a full schedule of community events in literature, theater, dance and music. I wish to thank those of you who have supported our efforts thus far, and I hope the Forum will gain the backing of all of you who share our belief that, as a universal means of individual fulfillment and expression, the arts are essential to the quality of our lives in St. Anthony Park.

Jerry Rinehart

Librarian Dies

Magel Hedback, librarian at the St. Anthony Park library, died suddenly at her home November 4. She had been librarian here for the past 10 years.

Kathy Tregilgas has been named to replace Mrs. Hedback. She was formerly librarian at the Hamline branch library.

Mrs. Hedback's family requested that memorials be made to the library.

Letters



to the Editor

Thanks

For the sixth consecutive year our UNICEF collection has surpassed the previous year! This has been due to YOUR continuing generosity, for which we are all most grateful. Please accept our sincerest thanks.

Our total, to date, with just a few boxes still out, amounts to \$658.21. Isn't that simply wonderful? That will certainly help to buy medicine, much needed vitamins, food, shelter, clothing, etc. for the starving in Cambodia and other equally needy parts of the world. Last year our total amount was \$578.51.

MORE ON PAGE 5

Bugle Dates for January Issue:

Park Press Board Meeting: December 3, 5:30 p.m., Sidedoor/Muffuletta.
Staff Meeting: Dec. 3, 7:00 p.m. at Rinehart's, 2368 Doswell.
Advertising Deadline: Dec. 6.
Bugle Copy Deadline: Dec. 10.
Bugle Published: Dec. 26.



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LETTERS, continued from page 4

We especially wish to thank Dr. Weldin and all our Staff for their help, concern and cooperation. Our teachers did a great job in teaching Units, re Unicef, and in helping our students understand the needs of their friends in other less fortunate nations of the world.

Mrs. Mary Ann Peterson was our UNICEF Captain this year. Her many hours of efficient assistance helped make the drive the success that it was. She was ably assisted by: Mrs. Virginia Ruddy, Mrs. Maggie MacGregor, Mrs. Karen Davis, and Mrs. Linda Maschowitz. We sincerely thank them for their efforts.

All of our students, who took UNICEF boxes, and collected are to be highly commended for their important part of this whole drive. They, with your permission, and supervision, did a GREAT job! Thanks, to each one of them.

Some of our Intermediate Team students helped in special ways: Kristin Hershbell and Kristin Copa helped count out, and distribute materials for each classroom; Ned Wesenberg, Lara Williams, Shelly O'Neil, Amy Hagen, Ray Kwapick, Elsa Quirin, Sonia Krinke, Sara Sando and Kelly Mohler helped assemble the UNICEF boxes. Liz Flinn, Courtney Hoard, Jill Rinehart, Anne Snyder, Christy Chally and Katrina Miller helped distribute the boxes to the individual rooms. They all contributed to the total success of our program. David Scamp did a very fine job as projectionist in showing the film "ALL OUR FUTURES" to all our students. We acknowledge and appreciate their help. We also thank their teachers for allowing them to help in this worthy cause.

We sincerely thank those of you who gave us checks in the amounts of \$10 or more. You were most generous. *Thank you, thank you.*

For all the children, who will benefit from this very successful collection, we extend a most heartfelt "thank you."

*Berneice Herron
School Social Worker*

Whoops!

On page 13 of *The Bugle*, of the November issue, under the heading "Bargains: Crafts and Food," in the second paragraph, Anna Bolan's

strawberry jam should have read "Anna Bloom's." Also in this same paragraph, William Lehr should have read "William Kehr," president of the Leisure Age group.

*Yours truly,
S.A.P. Leisure Age*

Poet Contributes

A local poet sent this in, asking that it be printed.

P.M.R.

A Christmas Poem

In Bethlehem of Judea
On a chilly day
Lord Jesus Christ was born
Nestled in the hay.
Joseph kissed the baby,
Kissed the mother, who
Let the shepherds peek
And the wise men too.
Little holy family
Come from Nazareth's hill,
Christendom has loved you
And truly loves you still.

William Addison

A Sight for Sore Eyes

COMPAS is cluttering our environment! Those hundreds of signs have been on trees and poles since last spring, and seem destined to stay, offending our eyes, until they disintegrate.

Whoever was responsible for putting them up should take them down—before winter.

J. Amundsen

Poet Published

The following poem, written by Heidi Sandberg, was published in the November 5 issue of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

P.M.R.

Erased Horizon

shut your eyes
and remember its brilliant glow
let out a small breath
and bury this dream
in your heart
then open your eyes
reach out your arms
and hold it peacefully
in the sky
let your elbows rest
in the water
let the waves tell you
a story
feel the clouds
flow along your face
let the birds dance
on your shoulders
rejoice
for now
is the only time you have
then very softly
kiss the moon goodbye
and put it delicately back
into its place

*Heidi Sandberg,
Murray Senior High, St. Paul*

Murray Junior High Notes

By Ann Bulger

The chorus and the band at Murray Magnet Junior High will give a joint concert in the auditorium at the school on Tuesday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. Both groups are directed by Mr. Felix James. This will be the first concert for the junior high musicians.

COMPAS poet and playwright Marisha Chamberlain is working with a group of junior high students doing research in preparation for a play to be given in late April. Students are interviewing longtime Park residents and are attempting to get information on the Stryker Seminary for Girls, which was built at 2300 Doswell Ave. in 1900, burned in 1903, and again in 1905. The Seminary, under the direction of the Rev. Peter Stryker, will be the setting for the play. The play is one in a series by the St. Paul History Theatre chaired by Kate Houston. The director will be Don St. Pierre. Anyone having information on the Stryker Seminary is asked to contact Marisha Chamberlain at the Landmark Center.

An environmental science trip to the learning center at Isabella, Minnesota, is planned for March. Science teacher Cindy Michel will lead a group of 50 Murray students on the trip.

A number of Murray students and parents appeared before the School Board on Tuesday, November 20, to protest the withdrawal of debate competition in the junior highs. Since Murray's team took first place last year, they have a special interest in debate. Outcome of the hearing is unknown at press time.

We'll All Come to See You Bly and Bly

The poetry of Robert Bly will be read on Monday, December 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the S.A.P. Library. The reading is sponsored by Bookslinger, a small-press publishing company specializing in poetry and short stories. They are funded by grants from the Metropolitan Council.

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10:45 a.m.

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11:30 a.m.; 9:15 and 10:30 at school; Rev. John
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ages 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. South St. An-
thony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell.

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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; 9:50 Sunday School; Adult
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ed. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays. Youth, Sun-
day evenings, program and time vary, 645-0371.

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Worship and Church School 10 a.m. Christmas
Eve Candlelight Service 11 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK METHODIST

Church School at 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship at
10:45 a.m. Family Christmas Eve Candlelighting
Service at 4:30 p.m.

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Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. Crom-
well 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. Nursery service available. Christmas
Eve Festival Eucharist 11:30 p.m. Congregational
Carol Sing 11 p.m.

Forestry Club Goes Out on a Limb

By Kay Schwartau

On Thanksgiving Day in 1950 a handful of University of Minnesota Forestry Club members cut 135 Christmas trees at the Cloquet Experiment Station. They hauled them back to the St. Paul Campus and sold them on the tennis courts along Cleveland Avenue. They made \$75.

In 1978 the Forestry Club sold 2700 trees for a \$9,000 profit. This year they hope to sell at least 3,000 Christmas trees.

Since that first Forestry Club Christmas tree sale they have moved their sales lot to the little schoolhouse grounds on the corner of Larpenteur and Cleveland. Their operation has become steadily larger and more successful each year.

Larry Himanga, Katie Jacobs and Pete Willis started their Christmas shopping early. They had to. As coordinators of the annual Christmas tree sale they started selecting tree farms early last summer.

They have their shopping done and on December 1 the trees will go on sale.

Last summer after the commercial tree growers had shaped their trees, club members looked over the crops and decided which growers they would do business with.

"The form is the same then as it will be in December except the ends will become more succulent where new growth has begun," Jacobs said.

The club contracts to have the trees sprayed late in the summer. They are sprayed with a photosynthetic green pigment to retain the color. The spruce trees are specially treated to discourage needle loss.

On weekends in November chain saw wielding club members go out and cut down the trees. They drag them out and then bale them for easier loading and hauling.

The trees are run through a baling machine. Trees are pulled through a cone shaped drum that compacts the branches and wraps them with twine.

Before the sale finally begins this year, 3,000 to 3,200 trees will be harvested and hauled to the sales lot.

The trees generally are all sold within two to three weeks. The club keeps an even selection

displayed so good trees are available right up to the end.

Varieties on sale this year are white pine, red (Norway) pine, Scotch pine, balsam, white spruce and blue spruce.

Prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a foot. Jacobs says their

Before putting the tree in a stand, make a fresh cut one inch from the original cut. The stump end naturally gets clogged with sap and needs to be reopened to take up water.

Check the water level every day. Water keeps the tree fresh



prices are cheaper than most retail Christmas tree businesses.

According to Jacobs their bestsellers are Scotch and red pines.

"They seem to be the middle class Christmas tree," she said.

Jacobs passes along a few tips on caring for your Christmas tree. If it is not going to be put up right away, keep the tree outside in a place protected for both wind and sunlight.

and hinders needle loss. Daily watering also reduces the fire hazard.

Profits from the Christmas tree sale go to fund scholarships and club activities. There are about 30 Forestry Club members and almost all are University of Minnesota forestry students.

For more information about exact times and hours of the sale, contact the Office of Student Services in the College of Forestry at 373-0842.

Arts Forum Meets

The St. Anthony Park Arts Forum will hold its first general membership meeting December 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center on the St. Paul Campus at the corner of Doswell and Cleveland. The Arts Forum, in conjunction with the COMPAS/Intersection program, has sponsored the Park Music Series, a fiction and poetry reading series and a number of mime and movement workshops in St. Anthony Park.

As described by Jerry Rinehart, President of the Arts

Forum, the objectives of the meeting are to discuss the financial status of the organization, to acquaint the neighborhood with tentative plans for future arts events in the Park, and to elicit ideas from the community regarding ways to expand and develop opportunities for artists and arts programs in the community.

The Arts Forum hopes to attract many new members in the coming months to help plan and organize future events.

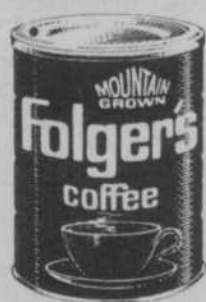
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5 LBS. RUSSETS.....49¢
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Attache Cases | <input type="checkbox"/> Jackets |
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Improvement Center Gives Heat

By Mary Warpeha

Do you know how your home heating system works? Do you know how to adjust your furnace so that it is as energy efficient as possible? Do you

old and new. Everything from the venerable "octopus" gravity hot water systems, to the newest in pump-driven, miniature heaters will be covered. Participants will be able to choose the portion of the class

experienced architect and a mechanical engineer. In addition, a team of the city's building inspectors will be available, led by Mr. Orville Ethier. Ethier is the city's specialist in gas and oil heating systems and a



Program will discuss the efficiencies of old and new furnaces. Photos by Gerald McKay.

know the "safety steps" essential for keeping your house safe from furnace malfunctioning?

These questions and many more will be dealt with in the third energy seminar sponsored by the Home Improvement Center and Community Education. On Wednesday night, December 5, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School, a two-hour seminar on Home Heating System Maintenance and Safety will be held.

A variety of heating systems will be dealt with—gas and oil,

devoted to the particular type of heating system most closely resembling their own.

A discussion of some of the newer types of furnace and boiler modifications will also be included. The merits and demerits of flue dampers, power burners, set-back thermostats, and exterior air intake will be presented. The seminar will be led by several heating system experts. Mr. Robert Diedrich, a St. Anthony Park resident, will present an overview of how home heating systems function. Diedrich is an exper-

ience veteran of 30 years of experience with the city's inspection department. Ethier will narrate an informative slide show on many practical do's and don'ts in the furnace safety and operation field.

The seminar is free to all participants. Please contact Mary Warpeha Saturday mornings at the Home Improvement Center for more information. The Home Improvement Center is located at the St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank Facility and is a project of the St. Anthony Park Association and Community Education.

Shovel or Be Fined

Mayor George Latimer reminds all St. Paul residents that the City ordinance requiring that sidewalks be shoveled within 24 hours of a snowfall will be enforced this year.

Nearly 1,000 addresses of unshoveled walks were reported last winter to the Mayor and City Council's Office of Information and Complaint.

"Unshoveled walks can make prisoners of our older and handicapped residents," the mayor said. "Unshoveled walks too often force small children to walk in the streets on the way to school or play activities. And they discourage other people from walking to bus stops or local stores. Mak-

ing cities livable in the winter is a task in which we all must share."

Property owners with unshoveled walks could face fines of up to \$100 plus the costs of having the City do the shoveling.

The mayor said senior citizens and handicapped people who cannot shovel their own walks can contact the Information and Complaint Office. Church and school groups or individuals who can help shovel the walks of others should also contact this office. Staff will match shovelers with people who need help. The number of the Information and Complaint Office is 298-4747.

Parent Group

The early childhood program, for the 2 to 5 year olds, gives children the opportunity to learn socializations skills through play. The parent group discusses relevant issues on child development and behavior. Ending each session is a special parent/child interaction activity. Infant and toddler supervision and activities are provided.

Pre-register is required. For further details call 738-4908, 645-2456 or 221-1353.

Sponsored by Community Education and St. Paul Public Schools Adult Vocational Educational Services.

New Music Director's Tastes Are Ecumenical

By Mary Jane Munson

Jay Engquist is the Organist and Choirmaster at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, corner of Carter and Chelmsford, since July of this year. In May he received his Bachelor of Music degree at St. Olaf College and has since been professionally pursuing the vocation which has been his avocation all his student years.

Smiling, Engquist says his "pushy mother" kept him at piano lessons from age four. "I'm glad now that she did push. I always practiced, then went out to play." Jay started organ lessons when he was in eighth grade living in Fairmont, Minnesota. By ninth grade he was so successful that one memorable Sunday he played four church services in one morning. Engquist's family is musical and the older brother now an economist and the younger, at 16, Fairmont's rock star.

Engquist lives in the Brewster Apartments, likes the area and hopes to be settled here for some time. He is establishing the Park Music Studio at the church and is teaching classical and popular piano and organ. Diana Reed, soprano, teaches voice. Accompanying and coaching singers is his first love. This summer he was an intern with the Minnesota Opera in that capacity working with Phillip Brunelle and thirty-five singers from all over the U.S. He also coached *South Pacific* at Osseo High School, and on November 18 he accompanied Joyce Moen, mezzo-soprano, in a concert at Wesley United Methodist Church in Minneapolis.

Richard Childress, Jay's roommate and junior choir director at the church, Jean Hanna, Christian Education director, and Jay are also establishing a choir school modeled after the English variety which will meet at the church two afternoons a week for sight singing, ear-training and music theory and rehearsing music literature. The three are hoping to start an all-male choir made up of men and boys singing counter-tenor, falsetto and treble, "normally wrongly labelled boy soprano," plus bass.

Sunday, December 16, at 5 p.m. will be the first opportunity for St. Anthony Park

residents to hear the results of Engquist's work. The choristers of St. Matthew's with guest artists will present a Solemn Evensong on Advent III (the 3rd Sunday in advent) at 5 p.m. "Solemn" means the service is intoned (sung). It is a festive service, high Episcopal, with incense," Jay says. Because St. Matthew's founded Breck School, there will be a free will offering taken at the service for the fund for the recently burned Breck chapel.

What is Engquist's favorite music? "I'm ecumenical!" he says, and to prove it, he ushers all the concerts at Orchestra Hall and sings in the Concensus Musicus.

P.S. The bells coming from St. Matthew's bell tower at 9 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. are recorded English cathedral bells pealing the Angelus, three sets of three rings each time, a traditional ring commemorating the incarnation of Christ.



Photo by Nancy Haley.

December, 1979

St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Ann Bulger, 645-2329.

Dramatist to Give Home Presentations

Steve Budas, COMPAS dramatist-in-residence for the Park, is planning a mime education program for local residents and will give monthly 20-minute presentations on some aspect of mime (make-up, techniques, puppets, etc.). These presentations will be entertaining as well as educational, with time following for questions and discussions. If you would be interested in having such a presentation in your home, along with an informal potluck supper or other social gathering for your neighbors, please contact Steve Budas by writing to him at: COMPAS, Landmark Center, 75 West 5th Street, St. Paul 55102.

Home Improvement Center Holiday Hours

The center will be open for business as usual at the Drive-In of the St. Anthony Park Bank on Saturday, December 1, 8, and 15. The center will be closed the last two Saturdays of the month, December 22 and 29.

If you have ambitious holiday plans, stop in early in December for full and convenient assistance. Services include literature on energy conservation, home maintenance needs and contractor hiring tips. Services are free of charge and available to the St. Anthony Park neighborhoods.

Be sure to mark your calendar for Wednesday, December 5, when local experts will speak at 7:00 p.m. at the SAP Elementary School on "Safety and Maintenance of Home Oil and Gas Heating Systems." Speakers will include architect Bob Diedrich and local contractors. For further information, call Mary Warpeha, 644-6990.

Artists Featured in Holiday Program

The three COMPAS artists-in-residence in St. Anthony Park will be featured in a special holiday program at the December 11 meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association. The presentation will include lore from both the traditions of Hanukkah and Christmas. Musician Julie Himmelstrup will play the piano, poet Marisha Chamberlain will read a poem she has written on the theme from the "Nutcracker Suite," as well as Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales," and dramatist

Steve Budas will portray St. Joseph in a mime solo. Appealing to the younger generation will be the children's chorus from the French play "Les Amis," the crowning of St. Lucia, the Heart of the Beast Puppeteers, poems from Israel, and an Appalachian singer. Children from 6 to 96 are invited free of charge to the production at the United Church of Christ, Commonwealth at Chelmsford, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11.

This holiday program will follow the monthly dinner of the St. Anthony Park Association. Caterer Kiki Gore promises a party menu, complete with cider, cheese and crackers, before dinner. Social hour begins at 5:30 with dinner promptly at 6:00, in order to finish before the 7:00 program. Cost is \$3.50. Mrs. Olga Hallberg will call association members by December 7, but if you are missed, or wish to cancel or add a reservation, call David and Linda Maschwitz, 646-8530, by December 10. Reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance must be honored. Child care will be provided during dinner for children under ten, and during the program for children under six. Dinner reservations are limited to 175. **Please note change of time, price, and place for this holiday dinner!** Come and celebrate the holiday season with your neighbors.

Booster Club Grows

Thirty people have now joined the Langford Park Booster Club. If you would like to become a member, call Tom and Ginner Ruddy, 645-0077.

December Calendar

November 29 - 8:00 p.m. - Panel Discussion on Southeast Asian Students - 360 Colborne
December 4 - 7:30 p.m. - StAPA Board - 2324 Carter
December 5 - 7:00 p.m. - Furnace Safety Workshop - St. Anthony Park Elementary
December 11 - 5:30 p.m. - StAPA Dinner - UCC Church; 7:00 p.m. - COMPAS Artist's Holiday Program - UCC Church
December 18 - 7:30 p.m. - Vocal and Instrumental Concert - Murray Magnet Junior High



1979-80 Board of Directors: President Ann Copeland, Vice President Glen Skovholt, 2nd Vice President Susan Tuve, Secretary Mary Wagener, Treasurer Malcolm MacGregor, Directors Stewart McIntosh, Bobbie Megard, Greg Haley. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.

Board Meeting on December 4

There will be a brief, but important, meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association Board on Tuesday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of David and Linda Maschwitz, 2324 Carter. All members are needed.

Legislators Speak at November Meeting

State Senator Neil Dieterich and State Representative Ann Wynia chaired a Town Meeting at the November meeting of the Park Association. Each spoke for 10 minutes before the 96 people who attended, then responded to written questions submitted from the audience. Wynia displayed a circular graph, showing the distribution of the state tax dollar. Of each dollar, 75 cents goes back to the local governments for tax relief, school aids, and health, welfare, and corrections. Of the 25 cents remaining with the state, 18 cents goes to education, health, welfare, and corrections, leaving only 7 cents for all other state government. Dieterich, a member of the Senate Tax Committee, told of changes in the tax laws, including income, property, inheritance, and capital gains taxes.

New Member

This month's new member is Verna Mikesch - A warm welcome!

St. Paul PTSA to Hold Panel Discussion

"The Hmong Among Us" will be the topic of a panel discussion hosted by the St. Paul Council of PTSA on Thursday, November 29, from 8 to 9 p.m. at 360 Colborne Ave. 600 refugee children from Southeast Asia are now students in the St. Paul schools.

Give Your Home A Christmas Present

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Local Merchants Wrap Up the Holidays

Photos by Nancy Haley and Lynn Medgaarden.

By L. Scott Lerner

The corner of Como and Carter Avenues in St. Anthony Park, laced with small, privately owned shops, poses a unique experience for the holiday shopper. Our neighborhood shops do not face the deluge of holiday shoppers found at the big malls, nor do they promote the tension and crowds associated with the Dales. St. Anthony Park offers many unusual gift ideas not found in most of the metropolitan area.

of St. Anthony Park has greatly encouraged us to persevere in our commitment to quality."

At Micawber's on Sunday, December 9, parents can bring their children to meet and listen to Sue Pearson, author of the prize winning *Izzie*. Pearson, writer and editor for Lerner Books, will read from her new book, *Molly Moves Out*. Imagine the same child finding an autographed copy of either book perhaps in a stocking on Christmas morning. No other local bookstore can offer such a unique treat and the books, published by Dial press are available for \$1.95, a treat for the bargain hunting Santa.

Upstairs, the **Bibelot Loft** handles a selection of M.E. Stewart's handmade jewelry. She uses materials such as antler, cedar, birch, horn leather and shell to make necklaces, key rings, stick pins and tie tacks, ranging in price from \$6 to \$22. "Like the seasons of the year, my jewelry, belts and scarves change. Textures and colors come together and make a statement about you, your taste, your lifestyle," Stewart writes.



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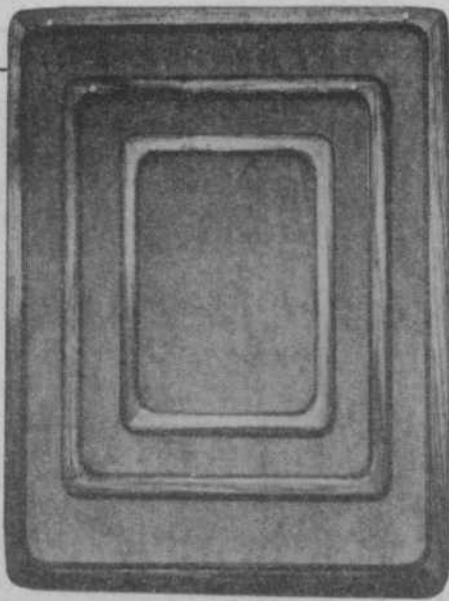
Micawber's Bookstore has the *Complete Journals of Henry Thoreau*, a hardcover edition by Dover Books, selling for \$50; a large selection of small press poetry and prose, including a signed, two copy edition of *Five Eyes*, by Paul Bowles, selling for \$17, and a signed copy of *Joey*, by Henry Miller, selling for \$30; and, frequently, autographed children's books by Gerald McDerot, M.B. Goffstein and Bette Green. Jim Nelson, manager, comments "We try to carry the best literature for children and adults, despite increasing pressures from within the book industry to stock only bestsellers. The community

Bibelot carries a wide selection of Minnesota pottery — tea pots, casserole dishes, hanging bird feeders, pitchers, kerosene lamps, condiment dishes, decanters with matching cups, plates, bowls, cheese shakers, and even piggy banks. The pieces range in price from \$1.50 for a little cup up to \$25 for a pitcher, and they are handmade by potters Christie Clark, Marge Montillon, Mike Thiedeman, Mark Arbisi, Wayne Braunam, Richard Abnet and Belle Taine Pottery potters Robin Berry and Mary Pat Frenzel.

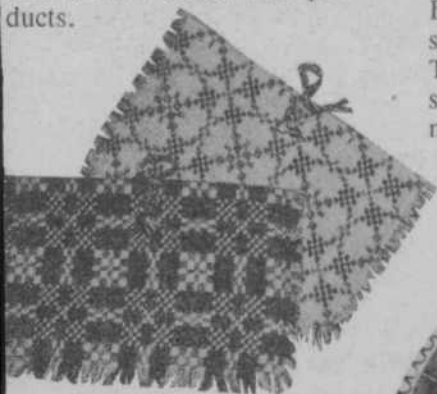


Next door, **Lil Kids** offers the fine products of seamstresses Aunt Joanie, Auntie Joyce and Grandma Jessie. Aunt Joanie has created about a dozen different styles of little girls' dresses with a special design just for the holidays. Some have white aprons sewn in front, some come with lace, and a few are designed as pinafores. Owner Jerry Moulton describes them as "something a mother might buy for her daughter for Christmas or a special occasion." They are available for girls from just a few months to five or six years old and sell for \$12 to \$22. Auntie Joyce makes hard to find velour tops and dresses, for \$8 and \$12, and Grandma Jessie sews cheerful shirts with original patterns.

Heritage II, tucked in the corner of Carter and Como offers Jacob wool — from special English sheep. Tea cozies, shawls, ties and blankets imported from Wales come in natural shades of gray, white and black. Owners Mary and Curt Johnson have visited the Welsh factory, run by a Polish immigrant, and were inspired to offer the products — one of just a handful of American retailers. The items range in price from \$11.95 for a tie up to \$100 for a specially ordered blanket. The shop also has access to other Jacob wool products.



has, according to owner Mark Frederickson, one of the best supplies of teak frames in the Twin Cities area. They are solid wood, have rounded corners, and sell for \$11 to \$20.



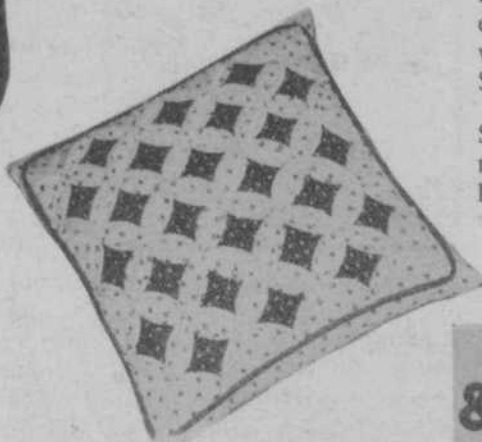
In the same little pocket off of Carter, **Lederviva** carries a unique sheepskin pull-on bootie, one quite a bit different from the conventional beige and white. This bootie is imported from Yugoslavia, comes in varying shades of dark brown. It has a soft leather sole and is intended for indoor use — after skiing, for someone with a circulation difficulty or for an average, cold-footed Minnesotan on a brisk winter night. It has high cuffs coming over the ankle, and is available in a unisex style ranging in size from 4 to 10½, and sells for \$24 a pair.



Newly-opened **Europa Unlimited**, selling Polish and East European gifts, features carved wooden plates, which are unavailable anywhere else in the Upper Midwest. Hanging platters, they are hand-made in Poland and Bulgaria and most are made of fruit-wood, inlaid with decorative metal flowers and designs. Woodburned and laquered, they pose interesting holiday gifts and sell for \$6.50 for a five inch in diameter platter up to \$35 for a 15 inch in diameter platter. Europa advertises a sale on them and all other wooden items through December 2.



Around the corner, the **Carter Avenue Frame Shop** carries a fine selection of teak frames imported from Thailand. The frames are available in standard sizes 5 X 7, 8 X 10, 9 X 12, 11 X 14, 12 X 16 and 16 X 20. They are a slide-mount style, enabling even the not-so-nimble to replace pictures and posters periodically. The shop



For the quiet hours of our winters, the **Country Peddler** displays handmade quilts — straight from the Ozarks. One can sit down with owner

Jeanette Michel and manager Jean Humenansky to select the fabric from a large assortment and design a custom quilt which would be ready in about three months, or, for the not-so-organized shopper, about a dozen styles are currently available, twin to extra large king. Some of the quilts come from Indiana and Missouri, selling for about \$380 for an average queen size. A simpler twin is also available for \$112.50.

Four Seasons Cheese will make a special basket, with any combination of their 200 domestic and imported cheeses, ripe fruit, imported nuts, English teas and a blend of some of their forty kinds of whole coffee beans. The cheeses are brought in from France, Denmark, England, Germany, Holland, Italy, Norway, Ireland, Argentina, Austria, Greece, Poland, Finland, Sweden, Iceland, Switzerland and Wisconsin. An average basket sells for about \$10, depending on the ingredients chosen, and can be sent out on request.



Even **Hardware Hank** carries a variety of unique gifts for the S.A.P. Shopper. The **Nut and Bolt Shop** contains just about every piece of hardware you'll ever need, all in one convenient storage case. It's perfect for auto repairs, home projects and hobbies. There's also one of these for the little members of the family, which is just like the adult kit except everything in this set is made of wood. Each costs around \$18.00.

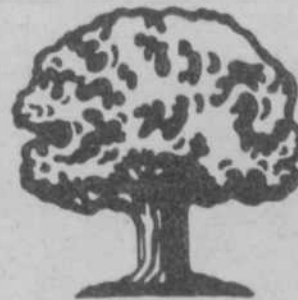
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Mary Ann Peterson, 2338 Doswell (left to right), Martha Holmes, 1190 Fifield, Anne Green, 1376 Grantham, Rae Kellgren, 2184 Dudley, Carol Upham, 2191 Knapp and Barb Williams, 1518 Fulham examine the souvenir book for the 50th anniversary of the Cub Scout program.

50 Years of Cub Scouting

Almost a thousand volunteer leaders in Cub Scouting gathered at South St. Paul High School on October 27 to prepare themselves for the coming year, the 50th anniversary of the program for 8, 9 and 10-year old boys.

Mary Ann Peterson, 2338 Doswell; Martha Holmes, 1190 Fifield; Anne Green, 1376 Grantham; Rae Kellgren, 2184 Dudley; Carol Upham, 2191 Knapp; and Barb Williams, 1518 Fulham; of Cub Scout Pack 22, sponsored by St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, attended the "Pow Wow."

Besides covering the basic purposes of Cub Scouting: character building citizenship training and personal fitness, the instructors had hundreds of program and activity sug-

gestions to carry the leaders through themes as Knights of Yore, Fire Detectives, Sea Adventures, and Pinewood Derby. The instructors, volunteers

from the Indianhead Council, Boy Scouts of America, planned for almost a year for the Pow Wow, under the direction of Betty Heath, Stillwater.

Writers to Read in Park

Neighborhood poet Bea Williams will be joined December 14, 8 p.m., by fiction writer Bob Kearney for the third St. Anthony Park Fiction and Poetry Reading Series.

Williams has written poetry for many years and has read her work around the Twin Cities, from the Coffeehouse Extempore to the Walker Art Center. In 1976 she won a Fellowship for Writers from the Minnesota State Arts Board.

Bob Kearney's name will be familiar to Minnesotans as a columnist for *Minnesota Monthly*, The Minnesota Public Radio magazine. Kearney also hosts "Words Alive" for KFAI-FM and was also a recipient of a Minnesota

State Arts Board grant in 1978.

The St. Anthony Park Fiction and Poetry Reading Series is produced by Marisha Chamberlain, COMPAS Intersection artist-in-residence in St. Anthony Park. Each reading in the series provides a stage for both neighborhood resident writers, as well as nationally- or regionally-known writers.

The COMPAS Intersection program is funded by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, Flint, Michigan, to encourage community empowerment and identity through the arts. For further information on Intersection events, call COMPAS, 292-3254.

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By Florence Chambers

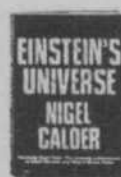
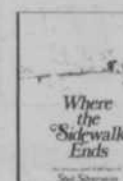
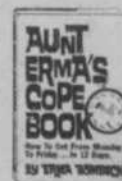
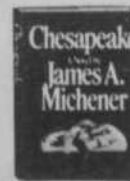
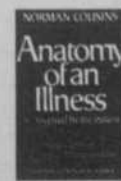
Running without opposition, Mayor Willis Warkentien was re-elected on November 6 to another two year term. Elected to four year terms on the City Council were Ron Eggert and Sandy Larson. When they take office in January, they will join incumbent council-members Gene Steele, Helen Brown

and Charlie Stone. Larson has been serving as chairman of the Recreation Advisory Commission for Falcon Heights. The various commissions — Recreation, Planning, and Human Rights — offer an opportunity for interested citizens to become involved in issues important to the community by serving in a volunteer advisory capacity in an area where they have experience, concern, or expertise. There is a vacancy to be filled in January on the Human Rights Commission as well as Recreation. Anyone interested in serving on these or other commissions should call the City Hall — 644-5050 — for more information.

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PL 94-142, continued from page 1

After the parent gives permission, the child is assessed. The results are discussed with the parent and the professional staff. Then an I.E.P. is developed for the child.

"One of the things that I like about P.L. 94-142 is that it requires participation of parents early in the process. I think that St. Paul has tried to be sensitive to that need," says Weldin. "Parents are a very important part of the educational plan that's made for a student." Parents are given reports periodically so that they are kept aware of the progress or lack of progress that is being made. According to Weldin, "The schools can never impose an educational plan on a student that the student's parents object to."

Some of the greatest changes in schools are occurring through the bill's provisions for "the least restrictive environment" for handicapped students. "For many years in St. Paul schools and in many schools the handicapped children were pretty much isolated and segregated in their own program," according to Kenji Oyanagi, principal at Como Elementary School. "As the attitudes changed and people began to realize that the handicapped children could be served in a regular education pro-

gram, the pilot programs began. We started one here at Como with six hearing handicapped children." Como's pilot program began five years ago. Today both physically handicapped and hearing impaired children are incorporated into regular education classes at Como.

Initially, mainstreaming may not be without problems for both teachers and handicapped children. "I think the deaf children who came in the first year of the pilot program were not aware that non-handicapped children were not all bright students—that they had problems too. The teacher



Park three-year-old, now at Macalester D.A.C., will enter public school next year. Photo by Nancy Haley.

While the "least restrictive environment" does not mean that all handicapped children will be educated in the regular classroom, it does mean that regular classroom education with nonhandicapped children will be the objective "to the maximum extent appropriate." As a result, increasing numbers of handicapped children will be taught in classrooms with nonhandicapped children. "I think the immediate change that has already happened because of this legislation is that there has been much less isolation with problems that are not that severe," says Weldin.

In educational settings, the incorporation of handicapped children into the regular classroom with nonhandicapped children is called mainstreaming. While mainstreaming is not a new concept, this legislation will encourage its continuation in the schools. Como Elementary School has experienced a highly successful program in mainstreaming hearing impaired and physically handicapped children in the classroom. "In terms of social and emotional development, I think the professional staff have found that the handicapped kids felt better about themselves being in a regular class, being accepted by nonhandicapped kids, being able to compete with them, doing the work that everyone else is doing," says Oyanagi. "From the point of the nonhandicapped child, they've benefitted greatly by associating with the handicapped children in terms of attitude change and caring."

found out that all the deaf children thought all the nonhandicapped kids were getting all the answers right and they were the only ones missing them. So she went around to the desks and pulled out the workbooks of the nonhandicapped kids and said, 'Look at this one, it has 2 wrong, this one has 6 wrong and so on.'"

Both handicapped and nonhandicapped children participate in all levels of instruction. "We find in our school kids in wheel chairs who are in the top reading group, in the middle reading group, and the lower reading group and the same with the hearing handicapped," says Oyanagi. "The greatest benefit to all students is the interaction. They find out that they are not so different from each other."

Some educators see P.L. 94-142 as the catalyst for new approaches in education for all children. "One of the great benefits of the law is that it assures that students are not going to be isolated because of a handicap. They're not going to be labeled because of a handicap. There are more likenesses between students who are handicapped and students who are not handicapped than there are differences in many cases. The whole area of likenesses needs to be stressed more than the differences," says Weldin. "If we carry the essence of that bill all the way to all children, then we really cannot afford to overlook other children, the gifted, for example. All children whether they have a handicap or not have the right to an appropriate education."

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Weavers Guild: 40 Years

By Suzette Bernard

There's no "happy birthday" banner around its home, but the Weavers Guild of Minnesota, born in St. Anthony Park, will be 40 in 1980.

A 1980 appointment calendar, with sale proceeds going to the Guild, is taking the place of the birthday banner and there will be other activities announced during the celebration year.

The Guild started out in 1940 with 30 members, most of them University of Minnesota faculty wives. First meetings were in homes, then the "Y," then space behind the Mufuletta which is now a cheese shop. Overflow classes went to S.A.P. churches and the library. Lack of space moved the Guild to the West Bank in 1974. "Some people think we are still on the West Bank, but we are almost back in Saint Anthony Park again," Dianne

Swanson, current Guild president, remarked. Today, membership is nearing 800 and since September, 1978, the Guild has been located on the second floor of the Chittenden and Eastman Building, 2402 University Ave., St. Paul (that's Raymond and University).

Today the Guild offers more than 125 classes (both daytime and evening) in some eighty subjects and college credit is available for some courses. In forty years it has acquired an excellent weaving library. Its main function is to promote and support interest in the many aspects of weaving, spinning, dyeing, crochet, basketry, and other fiber and textile techniques.

Information about the Guild, a nonprofit organization, can be obtained either by visiting it or calling (612) 644-3594 during business hours.



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The site known as East Baker School Site, retains the two story school building, which could be rehabilitated for possible housing or office/retail space or a combination of both.

EAST SITE: LAND SIZE (42,000 sq/ft); BLDG. SIZE (27,384 sq/ft); PRICE (\$61,500).

WEST SITE: LAND SIZE (62,000 sq/ft); PRICE (\$46,500).

Developer Selection will be based on qualifications and experience, architectural concept and proposed housing/commercial use. Development Controls and Boundary Maps are available to all interested developers. This information or any other requests concerning these development opportunities and/or submission requirements can be obtained until January 7, 1980, from Sheryl Pemberton at 292-6400.

Proposals may be for one or both sites and must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., Monday, January 14, 1980, to the Project Services Section, Ninth Floor, Department of Planning and Economic Development, 25 West Fourth Street, St. Paul, Mn. 55102, Attn: Robert T. Simon.

Department of Planning and Economic Development
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By D. Perry Kidder

Catherine Kroeger will speak about "Women in the Old Testament" at an 11 a.m. December 2 ecumenical education hour at 1407 North Cleveland, under the sponsorship of St. Paul Campus Ministry. Her talk is open to the public.

Roseville chapter, Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life, will meet at 7:30 p.m. December 6 in Corpus Christi Library, Fairview Avenue and County Road B, St. Anthony

Park is part of the area included in this chapter. The program will include a slide presentation entitled "In the Beginning."

A Christmas party, open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. December 5 at St. Paul Campus Ministry. Activities will include carol singing and tree decorating.

Another Christmas party is planned for 2:15 p.m. Sunday, December 9, in the small auditorium at St. Mark's, 1983 Dayton Avenue. Sponsored by OURS, an organization that encourages and enables adoption, particularly of children with interracial backgrounds, the party will include a visit by Santa. Admission is \$1.50 per family, and a new or used toy for orphan children. Following a performance of "The Littlest Snowflake" by the Story Takers, punch and cookies will be served. The fundraising event is open to the public.

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ Christmas season events:

Sunday December 9 at 10:00: The sanctuary choir and chamber orchestra, under the direction of Kenton Fletcher, will lead the congregation in worship with great music of the Christmas season.

Sunday, December 16 at 10:00: The Church School and Junior and Youth Choirs will lead worship through the annual Christmas program and pageant.

Sunday, December 16 at 2:00: The St. Anthony Park U.C.C. sanctuary choir, chamber orchestra and handbell choir will give a Christmas concert in Landmark Center in downtown St. Paul.

Sunday, December 23 at 10:00: Christmas Festival of worship: a celebration in word and song of the birth of Jesus.

Monday, December 24 at 11:00 p.m.: Christmas Eve candlelight service.

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TESOL Serves the Hmong

By Mollie Hoben

The continuing immigration of Indochinese refugees into St. Paul has created a heavy drain on resources of the city school system. However, it probably will have little direct impact on S.A.P. Elementary School.

Janet Quale, chairperson of the PTSA Council's Human Relations Committee, reports that, "The school district is doing the best it can, but the students keep pouring in."

More than 600 Indochinese students are currently enrolled in St. Paul schools, in addition to 120 preschoolers being served. Most of the students are Hmong (Laotian mountain people). St. Paul has the second largest concentration of Hmong people in the United States.

The primary educational program for Hmong students is the TESOL program (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages), housed at Highland Park Elementary, Junior High, and Senior High schools and at Highcroft Elementary.

The TESOL program is staffed by 12½ teachers, which Coordinator Juliana Kvalbein describes as "not sufficient." The district is "Trying very hard," Quale believes but, "We are not doing right by these children." All TESOL costs are met with local funds.

Eleanor Weber, school board member, reports that, "We've talked to everybody trying to

get more money," including Vice President Mondale, the Minnesota congressional delegation, the State Department of Education, the U.S. Office of Education and Ramsey County.

According to Weber, this effort may finally be achieving results. Superintendent Young reported last week that Congress has demonstrated some interest in the financial problems faced by school districts like St. Paul which have heavy concentrations of refugee children.

Early in October, Young described the situation as, "A classic example of the impact on local schools of federal policy implemented without federal assistance."

The costs of educating these students is high—anywhere from \$1000-3000 above regular costs, according to Weber. Providing instruction to Hmong students is confounded by the fact that the Hmong have not had a written language until about 20 years ago. Some Hmong students have never learned to read or write any language; others have learned Lao, a language with a non-roman alphabet.

Additional special services are required, as well. Weldin reports, for example, that there has been a high incidence of middle ear infection found among Hmong children, necessitating increased health services.

"What we're running is a full special education program without the label," Weber described.

Despite the ever growing refugee population in St. Paul, Dr. Charles Weldin, principal, does not anticipate having many Indochinese students enrolled in the elementary school.

"I would be surprised if we didn't get some in the near future, but I don't anticipate any in great numbers. I think our location has a lot to do with it." Most Hmong families settle in more central neighborhoods, he explained.

There is one Hmong family living in St. Anthony Park. The family's three school-age children are all enrolled in the Highland ESOL program. If the family continues to live in the neighborhood, the children will eventually be attending S.A.P. Elementary.

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Regardless of the source of your income you are eligible as a Minnesota Renter to apply for your State Rent Credit Refund for rent paid in the State of Minnesota. This does not in anyway affect the property taxes of the property owner. If you have not gotten a check back from the State for 1977 or 1978, you may still apply and collect this cash. You do not forfeit your money by missing the deadline. Under State Law your landlord is obligated to furnish you with a signed statement indicating how much you paid for rent and how long you rented. You must have this to prove your right to the refund.

Note: Renters on the H.U.D. Section 236 rent subsidy program may have up to \$500 due to them if they rented from 1975 to 1977.

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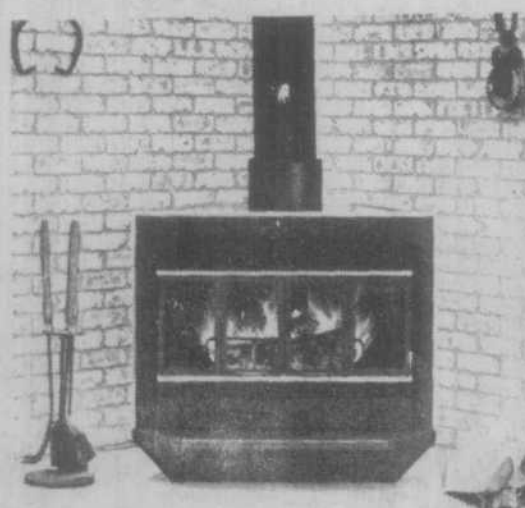


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By Lucy Culter

"Lauderdale is the best place to live," was the enthusiastic comment of one young participant in the Annual Hallowe'en Party which was sponsored by the Lauderdale Civic Club.

This year's party was divided into two sessions, with the earlier one for the younger children and a later one for teenagers. Highlights of the party included a costume contest and a Spook House created by Chairperson Kelly James and committee members, Susan Brian, Bill Rod, Lori Bekis, Steve James, Pam and Shelley Peterson, Steve and Nancy Novotny, Danny Knutson, Tom Heifort and Jennifer Egerton. These teenagers did a super spooker job! All the village teenagers were invited to the later party which included a dance with music

from a stereo donated by Linda Lamaack.

Awards for unique costumes were provided. The *Space or Future* 1st Prize winner was Dale Brasher (Star Wars' Storm Trooper), 2nd, Amy Brown (Big Al), 3rd Shelley Roper and Kevin Rod (Spacey Caseys).

As *Animals*, 1st Prize Kari Christenson (Rabbit), 2nd Karla Sventek (Bee), and 3rd Melissa Cutler (Unicorn) wowed the judges.

Story Book, Cartoon or T.V. Character winners included 1st Prize Larry Vilella (Cookie Monster), 2nd Tom Goodman (The Hulk) 3rd Aaron Valentine (Spiderman).



Grand Prize Winner in the Costume Contest Bruce Hooke, 13, in the Maple Leaf costume which he made himself!

Circus and Miscellaneous costume winners were 1st Prize Bruce Hooke (Maple Leaf), 2nd Tracy Toebe (Clown), 3rd Gail Sadowski (Clown).

History or Folklore winners were 1st Prize Matt Cutler (Will Scarlet), 2nd Amy Quick (Santa Claus), 3rd Shawn Jessen (Little Caesar).

Halloween Characters 1st Prize Fred Schmidt (Dracula), 2nd Geliene Steinmaus (Witch), 3rd Roby Roper (Hunchback).

The Grand Prize Winner was Bruce Hooke (Maple Leaf).

A Royal Proclamation to all Lords, Ladies, Sports and Scoundrels of the Kingdom of Lauderdale: You are hereby summoned to the Royal Palace (1891 Walnut St.) on the Eve of the New Year to eat, drink, dance, and be merry.

The Royal Chefs will set a fabulous FEAST FIT FOR A KING IN THE Great Hall from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The menu will include a Roste, Hamm, Fowle, Sallet and much more on the Groaning Borde...highlighted by an Englishe Strawberye Fruit Trifle. The Royal Musicians (The Epitome) will provide music for your pleasure in the Grande Ballroom from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

The Grande Marche will take place promptly at 9:30 p.m. All subjects are encouraged to come in costume or your handsomest ballgown or suite. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumed Lord, Lady and Couple.

We will partake of Ale, Mixes, and Wassil to toast in the NEW YEAR! (B.Y.O.B.)

Your humble Royal Pages will await your reply in the Chambers of the Lord Mayor of Lauderdale on Friday, November 30 and December 7, 7-8 p.m. and Saturday, December 1 and 8, 10-11 a.m. You may call 644-5624 or 645-2271 for more information. Admission will be \$10 per loyal subject, \$8 per retired subject.

Bob Rogers of Lauderdale was recently awarded the rank of *Eagle Scout*. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, 1869 Carl Street. Pride in his accomplishment is also shared by Scoutmaster Peter Snyder and the other members of Troop 254.

The Lauderdale Singers meet every Wednesday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at City Hall for singing practice and coffee time. Playthings are available for children who accompany their mothers. There is also a story hour every other week provided by Ramsey County Library. The Lauderdale singers perform for Senior Citizen groups, nursing homes and church groups in our area. Interested singers who would like to join the group, and people who would like them to perform for their organizations are all welcome to call Anita Shogren, 645-2271, for more information.

DECEMBER SPECIAL

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PIZZA COTTAGE

50¢ Off Any 14-inch Pizza
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1 COUPON ONLY PER PURCHASE.

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No Story Hour

St. Anthony Park Library will have no story-hour during the month of December.

Ski Lessons

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation, Special Services, is offering cross-country skiing and lessons at Highland Chalet and Phalen Chalet. The Chalets will be open for skiing from December 1, 1979 thru March 1, 1980. Advanced registrations for skiing instruction are now being accepted through November 27, 1979. Rental equipment is available.

If you would like more information and a Cross-Country Ski Brochure, please call Special Services at 645-4631.

All About Cloning

Professor Robert G. McKinnell of the University of Minnesota will discuss cloning at the Science Museum of Minnesota on Friday, November 30.

Cloning is the asexual reproduction of genetic duplicates. Dr. McKinnell is professor of genetics and cell biology at the University. His talk will be in the museum's "Science-in-Brief" noontime series and will include discussion of how cloning is done, its impact on understanding cancer and aging and social and ethical questions raised by cloning.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$1. The Science Museum is located at Tenth and Wabasha streets in St. Paul.



Try a *Bugle* Want Ad at 10 cents per word with \$1.00 minimum. Send your ad with payment enclosed to *The Park Bugle*, 2245 Como Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108. Want Ad deadline corresponds to copy deadline.

PIANO LESSONS: Much experience. Member MMTA. M. Mus. Boston University. Adults and children. Call evenings 644-2460.

PIANO TUNING: Please call Dorothy Tostengard for an appointment. 631-2991.

HORSE - SKI - VACATION at Sundance Ranch (270 miles from Twin Cities) Riding (indoor instruction and forest trailrides) X-Country Skiing, Food, Lodging. Food & Lodging \$44.50 or less/person for groups 10 or more. Lift Tickets (2 Days) \$15 644-8148

Unique Boutique, different, original items Dec. 1, 1979 9:00 - 6:00 1459 Raymond Avenue, St. Paul

Pottery Sale, noon to 5, 15 and 16 December, 862 Raymond; proceeds will be used to rebuild burned out studio. Ray Bryan.

GUITAR LESSONS: Classical, Renaissance, Folk and Blues. Area Location. 644-9318

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

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING. Home Woodwork stripping and refinishing. 645-6855





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Winter Quarter

ARTISTS' SERIES

8:00 P.M.

st. paul student center

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA 2017 BUFORD AVENUE
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55108

Tuesday, January 22
MINNESOTA DANCE THEATRE

Tuesday, February 5
RES MUSICA

Tuesday, February 19
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra's
CHAMBER ARTS CONSORT

Tuesday, March 11
ILLUSION THEATER

For a complete brochure call 373-1051

or write: Artists' Series
St. Paul Student Center
University of Minnesota
2017 Buford Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55108

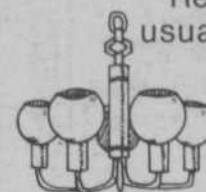
This program is supported jointly by a grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board from funds appropriated by the Minnesota State Legislature, and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Celebrating the Opening of

The Theatre

Year End Specials:

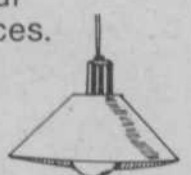
Reduced way below our usual deep discount prices.



Modern Chrome
Chandelier
List \$110.29
SELL \$49.50



3 - Bulb Kitchen Light
List \$42.59
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Game Room Light
List \$48.89
SELL \$19.80



12" Bedroom Light
2 bulbs
\$3.45



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\$14.95



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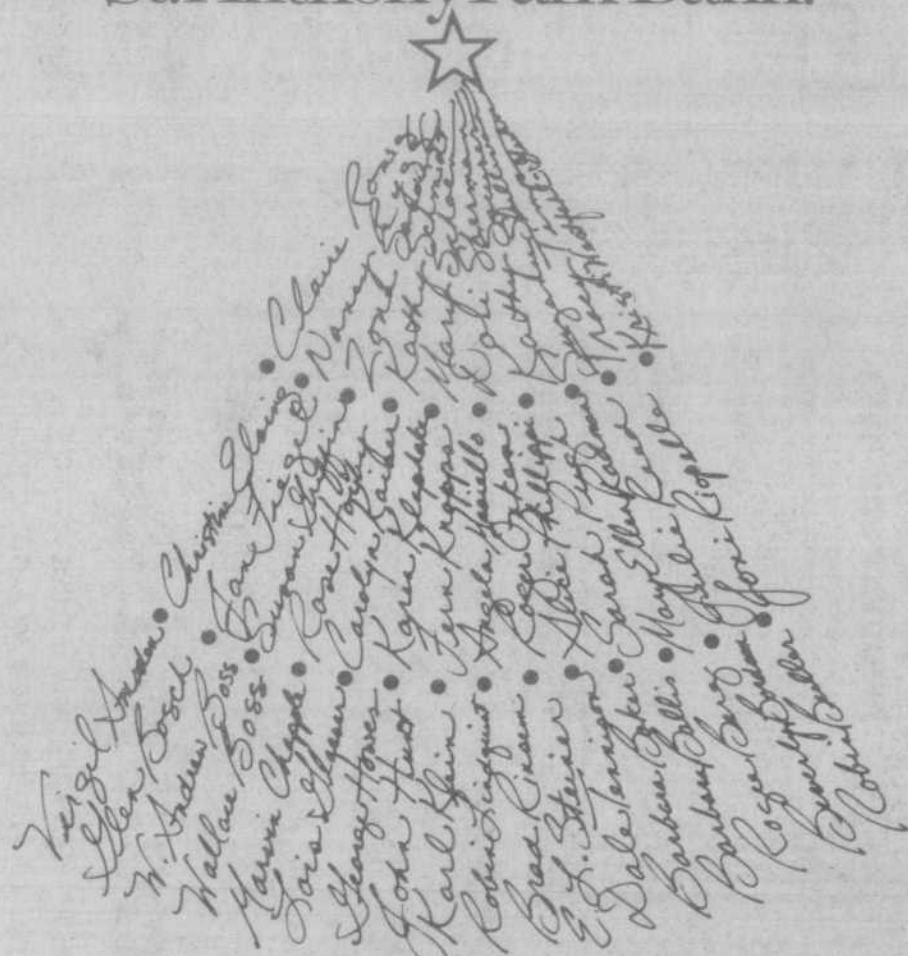
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The Park Bugle
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St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

Happy Holidays
from all the good people at
St. Anthony Park Bank.



OPEN HOUSE

Our friends and neighbors are cordially invited
to our Holiday Open House.
December 22, 1979, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Main Bank.
Please join us in the spirit of the season.

St. Anthony Park Bank

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**The Park
BUGLE**

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DECEMBER, 1979
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