



St. Paul campus students Linda Brock (left), Tim Klinkner, and Shiela Behle enjoy strolling through St. Anthony Park. Photo by Nadene Malo.

U Students: 'St. Anthony Park Is Just Like Home'

by Alice Rudeen

Linda Brock, Sheila Behle, and Tim Klinkner are three of the six thousand students at the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus. They have lived in St. Anthony Park long enough to have formed impressions of the area and its people. They are proud of their community and sensitive to its concerns.

Brock is a junior at the University, majoring in retail merchandising. "The first time I drove through St. Anthony Park," she said, "I knew something was unique about this community—I could feel it." One of the first things she noticed was the high level of community involvement. She pointed to the crime watch program as an example. "People are genuinely concerned for their neighbors," she said.

Brock is uncertain how the St. Paul campus fits into that involvement. "I don't know if the University students don't have the time or interest to become involved in community issues or if the community doesn't want their involvement. Neither group has reached out," she said.

University students need to be

made more welcome by the community. Brock continued. She is surprised that the St. Anthony Park Branch Library does not seem to encourage students to use its services. She pointed out that "students could generate a lot of positive activity through that building."

Park businesses also could do more to welcome students. Brock added, "I lived in the Park six months before I stumbled upon the business district," she said. "Now I do much of my shopping here. A lot of students live in the Park and the business people need to encourage them to frequent their area."

As a short-term resident, Brock's main concern for the Park is "to keep the present atmosphere for future residents." She said small things are important in the Park's appeal to her—things like street lamps.

"I'd like the permanent residents to know I'm proud of the Park," Brock said. She explained that St. Anthony is her community whether she lives here for three years or twenty-three.

Sheila Behle is from Alden.
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Neighborhood To Celebrate Stoplight

by Ann Bulger

The intersection of Como and Doswell avenues will be the scene of a gala neighborhood celebration on Saturday morning, Dec. 5, when Mayor George Latimer will throw the switch for the long-awaited traffic light. The mayor will be assisted by Stuart Maschwitz, the St. Anthony Park fourth-grader who was struck by a car in the intersection in June, 1980.

Stuart's injury precipitated action on the stoplight, which has

been a high priority item of the District 12 Council's capital improvement budget for several years.

Community residents are invited to assemble at Como and Luther Place at 10:30 a.m. The band from Murray Magnet Junior High will welcome the guests, including legislators Neil Dieterich and Ann Wynia, city councilmen Ron Maddox and George McMahon, and representatives of the District 12 Council.

Celebration chairman Joe Ever-

son announced, "We want the whole community to participate in the mile walk-jog-run after the mayor turns the light to green."

Led by the Como Park Senior High cross-country team and the Langford Running Club, participants will proceed through the intersection to Carter Avenue, turn east on Carter, north on Raymond Avenue, west on Hendon Street, south on Grantham Avenue, and west on Luther Place back to the starting point.

"While the runners will lead the way, each person can set his or her own pace. Senior citizens, parents with strollers, and small children may bring up the rear," says Everson. John Magnuson is coordinating details of the walk-jog-run. An inflated Hardware Hank will join the walkers.

When the crowd has returned to the corner at approximately 11:30 a.m., the KS-95 hot air balloon will rise from the Luther Seminary grounds. Bruce Hagan's brass band will play during the balloon's ascent. Speedy Market will provide cider, which will be served hot at the St. Anthony Park/Lutheran Church; Miller Pharmacy will furnish doughnut holes. Refreshments will be served free to the public.

Crime Watch Continues

by Mollie Hoben

Conversation about crime in the neighborhood may have abated in recent months, but crime has not, according to St. Paul police figures distributed by Crime Watch recently.

The figures show that the number of burglaries per month has been stable this year, running at a rate slightly less than the record-setting pace of 1980 but well ahead of 1978 and 1979.

"It appears that we are doing better than we did in 1980," Ann Copeland and David Maschwitz, Crime Watch co-chairpersons, write in the organization's new-

letter. "But the burglary rate in 1981 continues to be essentially the same as when the (Crime Watch) program started. Certainly the problem is not solved."

A neighborhood meeting has been set for Nov. 30 at the Machinists Labor Temple, 1399 Eustis St., at 7:30 p.m.

"We will be talking about the Crime Watch program," said Maschwitz, "updating neighbors."

Lt. Leroy Thielen, St. Paul police team A-1, will be at the meeting to answer questions. There will be a film, door prizes, and refreshments.

Suburbs Prepare for Cable

by Terry Ezekiel

Cable television will be available in 10 suburbs north of St. Paul, including Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, beginning in late 1982 or early 1983.

Submitting proposals in October for the franchise were: Storer North Suburban Cable Communications; Teleprompter of the North Suburbs, Inc.; Tribune Cable Company of Minnesota; and United-Zylstra Communications Co.

In addition to Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, the cable territory included: Arden Hills, Little Canada, Mounds View, New Brighton, North Oaks, Roseville, St. Anthony and Shoreview.

The proposals were in response to a Request for Proposals (RFP) prepared and sent out to interested companies by the North Suburban Cable Commission (NSCC). The RFP was devel-

oped after the 10 cities conducted individual assessments of their needs and wants for a cable system.

In Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, that assessment was prepared using information obtained from surveys of residents and meetings with concerned interest groups in each community. The NSCC representatives from both cities agreed that their concerns were adequately represented in the RFP.

"I don't think we missed a dog-gone thing," said Craig Dachtera, Lauderdale city councilman and NSCC representative. Falcon Heights city councilman and NSCC representative Ronald Egger agreed, saying, "We devoted a lot of time and energy to the needs assessment."

The results of the Lauderdale questionnaire, sent to a sample of residents, indicated that residents wanted religious, community ac-

cess, and educational programming to be included in the new system, Dachtera explained.

Responses in Falcon Heights indicated a high level of interest among residents in the educational aspects of cable and in arts and cultural programming, Egger said.

The process of evaluating each city's needs, and consolidating them into the RFP, was relatively noncontroversial, unlike that in both Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"We learned from other people's mistakes," Dachtera said. "We had good communications between the commission and the cities—everyone knew all the rules."

A sensitivity to the fact that the interests of larger cities (Roseville, for example) could have crowded out those smaller cities

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Park Bugle 2

SERVING RESIDENTS OF NORTH AND SOUTH ST. ANTHONY PARK, COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

Raymond Avenue Design Changes To Be Presented

Traffic control and design alternatives for Raymond Avenue will be presented at a community meeting on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Seal Street High Rise Community Room. The proposals are in response to a request for a study by the District 12 Council last summer.

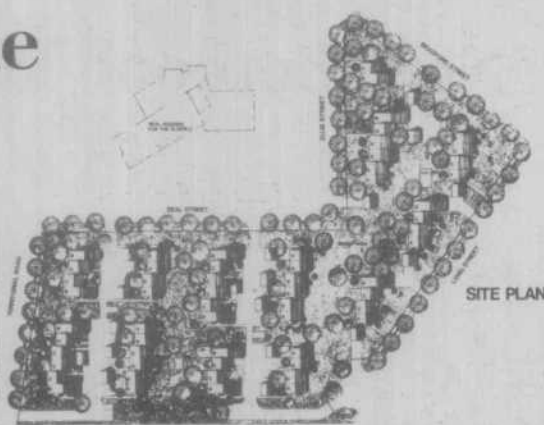
James Stanke, traffic engineer with the Department of Public Works, said there have been 24 accidents at the Territorial/Raymond intersection in the past three years. Seventeen of these were "right angle" accidents, which usually indicates they are traffic, rather than driver, related.

The Raymond/Como/Cleveland intersection had 26 accidents in the same period—six "right angle," two involving pedestrians, and four involving left turns.

A cul-de-sac that would close Hampden Avenue north of Raymond, and a complete redesigning of traffic flow at Raymond/Como/Cleveland are among design proposals to be discussed at this meeting of the District 12 Physical Committee. All interested residents are urged to attend.

Public Works staff members emphasized that residents should not consider the proposals as "cast in concrete;" they are simply preliminary designs for discussion. All or part of the designs could be rejected or approved for further design work.

There is no money currently available in the city budget for this work, but any part of the project approved by the community could be submitted by District 12 as part of the Capital Improvement Budget process in 1982 or 1983.



Plans for St. Anthony Greens townhouses.



Ellis Ave. Townhouses Finally Underway

A groundbreaking ceremony at 4 p.m. on Nov. 23 ended several years' search for a suitable housing development for the Ellis Avenue site in south St. Anthony Park.

St. Anthony Greens, 60 owner-occupied townhouses, is a joint venture of Greenspan, Inc. and Amherst H. Wilder

Foundation. The project is part of the McKnight Family Housing fund which will assist eligible buyers with a mortgage cost write-down.

All of the two and three bedroom units are priced under \$70,000.

Leaves Pile Up at Compost Site; Volunteers Needed To Help Shred

Nearly 30 tons of leaves have been deposited on the District 12 composting site by St. Anthony Park residents.

Over 1400 bags were hauled to the site on Nov. 7 by Don Martin, 931 Bayless Ave. and Brian Pap, District 12 composting coordinator. They were assisted by nine volunteers from the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center.

The overwhelming response to the project is creating another request for volunteers. At least 50 people are needed to help shred leaves before they are windrowed for the winter.

Everyone who can donate two hours of time to this effort should call 646-8884. Two persons at a time are needed to operate the shredder.

Two-Block Ban Considered for Cleveland Parking

Parking may be banned from two blocks of Cleveland Avenue this winter if residents agree. The University of Minnesota is polling property owners along Cleveland between Buford and Dudley streets to see what they think of a parking ban from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The ban would only be in effect from November 1 to April 1.

There is heavy bus traffic year-round on Cleveland, but during the winter, snow and parked cars in this two-block area make two-way bus traffic more difficult.

A letter co-signed by the District 12 Council and the University had been sent to all residents in the affected area asking for their reaction. University planning staff will work with the District Council to tabulate results of the survey and to decide if there is sufficient support from residents on Cleveland to ask for the parking ban.

The truck and car and trailer used in the leaf pickup were donated by Duane Albrecht and Don Martin as part of this demonstration project to show that a neighborhood can voluntarily compost and use yard waste.

Recycling Pick-up Dec. 22

Bottles, cans and newspapers may be placed at the curb on Dec. 22 for pick up by Youth Recycling. The organization will operate through December and hopes to have funding to continue after that.

Richard Coleman, manager of the recycling operation, apologized to the community for the confusion over October pickups. The number of workers has been dropped from 14 full-time to five part-time so that pickups may take two days to complete. Residents are asked to leave materials at the curb for the second day before calling the Center.

The District 12 Council is arranging for another recycling organization to continue monthly pickup in our community if lack of funding forces Youth Recycling to go out of business.

District 12 Council Delegates

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JoAnne Rohricht	Sherman Eagles	Ann Lutz
Stewart McIntosh	Vicky Moerer	Brad Rinsem
Gale Frost	Robert Bacon	Charles McCann
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Alternates	Alternates	
John Rutford	Ray Bryan	
Lindy Westgard	Robert Delutri	



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DEC. 1981

THIS SPACE BROUGHT TO YOU BY DISTRICT 12 COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Goal for Children's Theatre Group Is Creativity, not Emmy Awards

by Nadene Malo

Creative magic is happening in the blue frame house on Standish Avenue where the St. Anthony Park Theatre Company is preparing its next productions. The Company, comprised of 25 young people with an average age of 11, is divided into three performance groups under the direction of Roxann Christian.

No salaries are paid to either performers or staff, and productions truly develop from the children's love of acting and Christian's commitment to giving them the chance to perform. Christian's devotion to children's theater stems from her own experiences growing up in St. Anthony Park, where she was interested in acting, but never really had an opportunity to perform.

"I was interested in theater in first grade," she recalled, but because of school policy she had to wait until sixth grade for the chance to be in a class operetta. Unfortunately, Christian said, "when I got to sixth grade, our teacher fell, and broke her arm, and we didn't get to do our operetta." She remembers sixth grade as "wasted" because "they just disappointed me so much."

Christian joined theater groups outside the neighborhood when she was in ninth grade. Her experience includes several years with both the Children's Theatre Company in Minneapolis and the now-defunct East Side Theatre in St. Paul.

Her theater involvement brought

many problems coordinating transportation, she remembers. "There was once I was caught in St. Paul on Grand Avenue," she said. "We missed the bus and I had to call my father at 1:30 in the morning." Her father, she said, was not thrilled by the call.

"Back at that time I had a dream of having a theater company here where I wouldn't have to go and say 'Daddy, come and get me' or find rides home," Christian said. Another reason she dreamed of having a local group in which children could participate is that "the drama club...in high school can be so exclusive." She wanted anyone interested in acting to have a chance for involvement.

Involvement and opportunity for growth are the guiding concepts behind Christian's direction of the Company, with involvement coming through the opportunities for personal growth she tries to give each child. "I'm not running this theater to make Emmy Award winners," Christian said. "I'm running (it) to present the children an opportunity in which to expand themselves, to explore their own creativity, to have their ideas listened to, and to see them happen if possible."

She expands the children's individual horizons by helping them create their own plays. Christian believes it's important for the actual story ideas to come from the children themselves.

"Scripts are written...for a specific group and then are published," she said. Because children's experiences often are not

broad enough to make such plays meaningful to them, Christian tailors plays to their level of growth. "It's easier to expand on the character as far as the child is concerned than to try and expand the child to the character," she said.

To create a play the children decide on a story theme and then begin adapting it to fit their own personalities. For example, one of the groups is working on the theme of "The Little Match Girl." Once general agreement was reached on the overall story, Christian asked the children what types of characters they saw themselves portraying. They then began to develop a plot fitting these characters, expanding the original familiar theme to fit their own vision.

The two other plays being developed feature an Agatha Christie-type mystery and a wicked wizard who must be overcome by the combined efforts of the other actors.

Christian involves the children in all levels of play production, not just acting. She has assigned a stage manager and assistant director to each play, and plans to have a costume coordinator for the largest group.

"The evening of the performance," Christian said, "I plan to be in the audience one-half hour before the show. The kids will be back stage handling all the professional duties, like making sure everybody's on stage."

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Laura Ballman gestures to emphasize a point during story discussion. Other Theatre Company members are, from left, Roxann Christian, Michelle Reuter, Beth Carter (seated), Adrienne Connor, and Cassel McClure. Photo by Nadene Malo.

f.y.i.

December, 1981

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

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If you're eligible for a Keogh or Individual Retirement Account (IRA), you still have time to enroll, make the maximum contribution, and use this deduction in your 1981 Federal Income Tax return. But you must enroll in a Keogh by December 31, or an IRA by April 15, 1982. Ask us.

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You're invited to help us kick-off the Holiday Season with an Open House on Sunday, December 6th, from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Main Bank. Bring the whole family and enjoy the refreshments and music. And be sure to meet our special Guests of Honor: Five of our valued, former employees, who are now enjoying their retirement years, will be on hand to once again greet all of their neighborhood friends. Pictured here, they are (l. to r.) Marie Schwebach, John Hunt, Alvina Douglas, Helen Murray, and Alma Venables.



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Park Bugle 4



Politicians Discover the Park

St. Anthony Park is beginning to enjoy the benefits of the time-honored tradition of political porkbarrel thanks to the new ward system in St. Paul.

City councilmen Ron Maddox and George McMahon seem to have suddenly "discovered" the Park now that they will have to face each other in the race for the council seat in the fourth district, which includes the Park.

One example of the candidates' patronage is the long-awaited Como-Doswell traffic light, set to go into operation Dec. 5. Years of negotiations with the city met with resistance until McMahon interceded and overcame the traffic engineers' decision that the light would not improve the intersection.

McMahon's success prompted one city engineer to comment, "It's a combination of looking at the politics of it and the facts. I do believe a signal will work fine there."

Not to be outdone, Ron Maddox has extended his support to the crime watch program, helping obtain use of Machinists Temple, free of charge, for a Crime Watch meeting on Nov. 30.

No doubt St. Anthony Park will receive an increasing amount of attention from the candidates as the election approaches. We can enjoy the benefits, certainly, but we should not let superficial political favors distract us from the careful evaluation of the candidates' past performances and responsiveness to the needs of both the Park and St. Paul as a whole.

Bugle Dates

Park Press Board meeting, Nov. 30, 6 p.m., Muffaletta.
Staff meeting, Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m., 2380 Hampden.
Advertising deadline, Dec. 10; copy deadline, Dec. 14
January Bugle published, Dec. 30.

The Bugle's purpose is to provide a medium for exchange of information, ideas and opinions in the community.

Opinions and commentary by readers are welcome and may be submitted as letters to the editor or as guest columns. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words. Readers wishing to submit guest columns are asked to contact the editor.

Opinions expressed in the Bugle by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc.

Send all materials to the Bugle Editor, 2380 Hampden St., St. Paul, 55114.

Park Bugle



The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the board are Steve Ahlgren, John Archabal, Nancy Breneman, Bob Bulger, Adele Fadden, Judy Flinn, Mark Frederickson, Lois Glaeser, Sandy Nelson, Glen Skovholt, Liz Solem, Jack Sperbeck, Bill Teeter.

The Bugle is published the last Wednesday of each month and mailed free to residents of St. Paul's District 12, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale, and distributed through local businesses. Subscription rates are \$5 per year. Ad and copy deadlines are 10 days prior to the publication date.

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Want Ads - Kathryn Kitchen, 646-7357

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Drop-off Address: 2380 Hampden and 2245 Como.
Phone: 646-8884

Typeset by deRuyter-Nelson Publications and printed by
Lillie Suburban Newspapers.

Award Established To Honor Merritt

By Ann Bulger

George Merritt, English Teacher and debate coach at Murray for 13 years will be honored with an award in his name to be given annually to a Murray student for excellence in debate.

Merritt came to Murray, then a junior-senior high school, in 1968 after teaching in Medicine Lodge, Kansas, and outstate Minnesota.

Five years ago, Merritt learned that he had cancer, but he continued to teach until April, 1981, more than 14 months more than the doctors thought he would be able to teach. His courage and perseverance became legendary with his students.

When Murray became a junior high in 1978, Merritt chose to remain there, rather than move to the senior high at Como Park. He taught ninth grade English, debate, and a class in community service, in which his young students made a film about cancer treatment which is shown to incoming patients in cancer hospitals. This film received national attention, in part because of the open and sincere manner in which George Merritt could discuss his cancer with his students.

Merritt set high standards in his classroom. He insisted that students do their best, be it accuracy in writing or in debate. Former student Nate Stewart stated, "Mr. Merritt stressed winning in debate above all—if you could morally win with no faking of evidence." Debate coaches are often assigned the job with no training or liking, but this was not the case at Murray. Merritt's first love was debate.

On Nov. 12, a group of Murray staff, parents and students met to work out the details for the award. Merritt and his family have been involved in the process and are deeply moved by the plan.

"We believe it important to honor this extraordinary man while he still can enjoy it," said Joe Nathan, who was assistant principal while Merritt was at Murray. "He is a thoughtful, caring teacher, compassionate, yet demanding that young people do their very best."

Contributions for the Merritt award are being solicited from former students, parents, and interested citizens. Donations are tax deductible. Checks to the George Merritt Award Fund may be sent to Murray Magnet Junior High School, 1450 Grantham, St. Paul, 55108.

'When I Was a Little Girl'

by Joanne Rohricht

"When I was a little girl, I lived with my family in Cambridge, Massachusetts. There were a good many of us: my mother and father, my brother, my grandmother and Aunt Jane, my Uncle George; our cook, Julia, and Sandy, who did a little of everything. We had two dogs, a cat, goldfish, and some rabbits that lived in a pen in our back yard...."

Thus begins a collection of childhood memories written some 30 years ago by Elizabeth Cummings Qualey (1901-1980) for her children, John and Mary, "and for their children, and children's children."

Park residents came to know Elizabeth during the last 10 years of her life when she lived at 2110 Carter Ave. with her husband Carleton Qualey, retired professor of history at Carleton College and research fellow at the Minnesota Historical Society. Elizabeth's devotion to children was evident in the many volunteer hours she spent at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School and at the Children's Home Society.

"When I Was a Little Girl" is now available at Micawber's Book Store. Encouraged by New Hampshire friends, under the sponsorship of literary and historical organizations there, Carleton Qualey has worked during the past year to prepare his wife's writings for publication.



Elizabeth Cummings Qualey and her brother Estlin (later known as e.e. cummings), 1908.

These memories are written to read to children but are certain to delight persons of any age. The stories are filled with charming, descriptive detail of people and animals, games and beloved toys, chores and remedies, and places and experiences. The focus is on family life. Elizabeth's words say it best:

In some ways things are better right now than they used to be. In other ways the world we lived in was nice in a way that you cannot know. It was easier to live your life according to your own lights, when I was a little girl, than it is now. It was easier to have privacy when you needed it, too. People were not so worried about the future. We thought that life was getting better all the time and that the world would soon be a safe and happy place for everyone to live in. It was unthinkable to us that there should ever be a world war. We would not have believed that in the United States it would ever happen that every young man would have to register for military service. We would have been scandalized if anyone had ever suggested that the United States would some day be spending billions of dollars to make bombs that could destroy whole cities and countries.

But there is one way in which the world has not changed so much. The things that really matter most to children and to grown ups have nothing to do with the clothes you wear, or the things you own or can use. Not even wars and fear of wars-to-come have destroyed the things that matter most. As long as there are grown ups and children there will always be a chance to have the things that matter most, no matter what may happen in the future."

"When I Was a Little Girl" is filled with delightful stories—stories which, like their author, add a measure of grace to our lives.

5 Park Bugle



HEADWINDS

by James Wesley Brogan

I call them modern inconveniences. Usually, they are electrical and rather expensive. Our kitchen is full of them, but we have others in virtually every room in the house, including the basement. The one we have down there is a clothes dryer which we bought at a garage sale a few months ago. At least, I think it's a clothes dryer. It sounds like a corn sheller.

I'm not saying it doesn't work. It does work, after a fashion. So does our frost-free refrigerator, our toaster-toaster, our automatic coffee-maker, our portable radio cassette, and our automatic range. Every one of these appliances does what it's supposed to do, and is generally considered a modern convenience, at least by the people who sell it.

Sometimes I'm not so sure.

Granted, I don't have to shovel coal to keep the furnace running as my father once did, or haul ice into the kitchen for the icebox. All I have to do is turn a few switches in order to have warm toes, hot soup, cold beer, or toast and fresh coffee with Garrison Keillor. You can't get much more convenient than that.

Unless the lights go out and you can't find the fuse box and the caretaker is out of town, or worse yet, the lines have gone down in an ice storm, or the power has simply gone off in your half of the state. At times like that, modern conveniences become highly inconvenient. You can't boil an egg. You can't find an egg. And your whole house turns "off" in an instant, automatically.

Of course, it's not only the specter of a full-scale power failure that causes me to suspect that our electrical conveniences make life more difficult than needs to be. I

am thinking about things on a much smaller scale, the kind that pop up in everybody's house on any given day of the week, like burnt toast, for example. To my mind, burnt toast is not convenient. It uses more electricity than it should; it doesn't look very attractive; it fills the kitchen with an unpleasant smell; and I don't care for the taste of it.

As it happens my toaster (I say "mine" because I brought it back with me from California) tends to be inconvenient in the opposite direction. It doesn't toast. Push the lever as far toward "dark" as you can, send the bread back down as many times as you like, and you still don't get toast. You get hard, warm dry bread.

Martha found my California bread-dryer so inconvenient that she insisted on buying a toaster-oven, even though I argued that it would take up too much space. So now we have two inconveniences, one which doesn't toast, and one which burns toast to a fare-thee-well. We have our choice.

Our frost-free refrigerator is another example of a modern inconvenience. Although the motor runs day and night and works very hard (to judge by the amount of noise it makes), it doesn't seem to retard the amount of ice which accumulates in the freezing compartment. Perhaps all its energy is spent drying out the meat, or pumping water into the basin

below the vegetable bins. In any case, I fail to see the advantage of owning one. Not that I do. This one belongs to my landlord, which is the best thing I can say about it.

We also have a coffee-maker that continues to make coffee even when we've had plenty, thank-you, and a cassette recorder that records anything we want—if the moon is right and it happens to be in an agreeable mood. These last two items, in case you have begun to wonder if I am content merely to complain about my appliances and not do anything, I have actually made an effort to repair. These attempts, I admit, may have been the major cause of my disillusionment with modern conveniences. For it is only when you attempt to repair them that you realize the fix you're in.

Perhaps next time I can explain what I mean.

Keillor in Park

Radio personality, writer and homespun sage Garrison Keillor will visit the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, Dec. 9, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. to autograph copies of his new book, "Happy to Be There." Advance copies of the book will be on sale at the library during his visit.

Keillor's visit was arranged by the Friends of the Saint Paul Public Library.



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Park Bugle 6

Tight Market Means Odd Jobs for Sem Grads

Story and photos
by Jan Vanderlinden

Many Luther Northwestern Seminary graduates have taken temporary jobs in order to pay rent while waiting for ministerial positions.

For the first time in seven years, there are about 80 graduates without calls in September. According to the seminary president's office, about 30 May and August graduates also are still waiting. The slow year is attributed to the tight economy; pastors in positions are finding moving and retiring less economically feasible than previously.

In the meantime, some potential ministers are making pizzas, counting coupons, cutting meat, guarding factories and pumping gas.

They're holding low-paying temporary jobs because they have no way of knowing when they'll get a call, and for some of them, because they lack "marketable skills."

Nancy Knutsen, a resident of St. Anthony Park and a seminary graduate who has been assigned to the American Lutheran Church's Southern Wisconsin district, has been working through Kelly Services, Inc.

Since Knutsen's job at the seminary information desk ended in August, she has held positions as a biller, phone surveyor, collator, envelope stuffer, coupon processor, receptionist, and hostess of a luxury apartment grand opening.

She looks at most of her temporary jobs as an opportunity to know what other people's lives are about.

"It's good for future pastors to work with different kinds of people and to experience, even briefly, what their lives are like, rather than only having an opinion which is formed from afar," Knutsen said.

Richard Swenson could hear any day if a congregation in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin has called him as pastor. He has worked at Speedy Market for almost four years as a butcher, stock person and cashier.

"I didn't go to school all these years to do this, but I'll miss the people and working with my hands when I leave," he said.

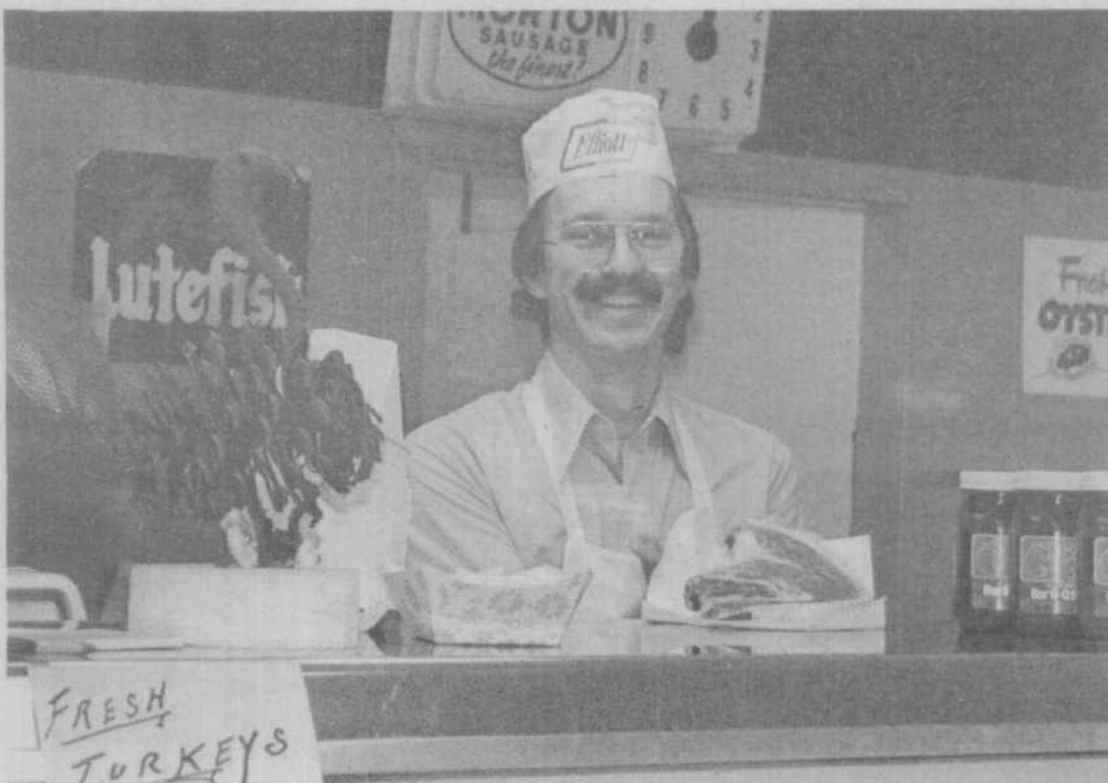
Swenson feels that some of the excitement of a new position has worn off because of the long wait.

"When I first got out of the seminary I was a rookie and I was excited to start. I had all kinds of programs and projects in mind which I couldn't wait to try, but I haven't been able to do them," he said.

Another graduate and resident of the Park, Brian McCaffrey, is trying to make financial ends meet by working as a prep cook and bartender at Shakey's Pizza Parlour while waiting for a call in the Eastern district.

In spite of the inconvenience of the long wait, it's been a good time for McCaffrey, he said. "It's the first time I've had a chance to be active in church."

Turn to page 8



Richard Swenson has worked at Speedy Market for four years.

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Lutherans To Study Housing for Elderly

by Jim Brogan

As mentioned in the November *Bugle*, the St. Anthony park Lutheran Church is considering a housing project for senior citizens. It would be located on four vacant lots owned by the church on Luther Place and would probably involve 7-12 units.

In September 1979 a committee

was appointed by the church cabinet "to study and develop recommendations for utilizing the property." The committee, chaired by F.W. Thorstenson, examined a number of possibilities and concluded that the congregation eventually would have to choose one of three basic options: to leave the property as is for the time being, to sell it, or to construct multiple housing for senior church members.

The report, published in December 1980, rules out the second option and recommends that the congregation conduct a feasibility study. The idea is to appoint a negotiating team to talk with potential developers, to look at architectural drawings, consider various designs and arrangements, and the costs involved, and then report back to the congregation with its findings.

Thorstenson himself admits to being of two minds about the best use to be made of the area in question.

"From a personal standpoint," he says, "I'd just as soon leave it as a vacant piece of property. It's kind of nice to look out and see trees growing there. On the other hand, as a member of the congregation, I think we should get something out of it."

says, "but rather on the concept of multiple housing for the elderly."

Neither she nor Thorstenson perceive any degree of urgency to the project, in part because a large number of people have suggested they leave things as they are. The property is tax-exempt and appreciating in value.

The congregation is in no great hurry to involve itself in a housing project. And, as Mergenthal said, "while there is a lot of positive feeling toward the proposals, there is also some validity of the idea that before anyone takes green space, the decision should be carefully considered."

In any case, she doubts that any hard decisions will be made in the near future. "Certainly not this next year," she says.

THEATRE continued from page 3

Although the children's theater has staged only one official production to date—this year's July 4th performance of "In the Land of Frozen Br-r-r-r"—the Company's roots go back two years to a theater group started with the help of Steve Buddas, then St. Anthony Park's COMPAS actor-in-residence. The original Company began with both children and adults, but Christian said, "This spring when we were going to do a play, the children tried out, and we had no adults." They now plan to remain a children's theater.

The Company has no formal funding sources now that COMPAS money has dried up. Although this in no way diminished the spirit behind the productions, it does cause cost-cutting in arranging rehearsal facilities and performance space.

Rehearsals are held in Christian's home, and the group is presently looking for an inexpensive site to stage their present productions. They also need costumes for their "Agatha Christie" play, and would gratefully accept donations of clothing that could be cut down and remodeled to make suitable "evening attire" for the performers.

The Company's season will run year-round if there is continued interest from the children. The three present plays will be performed Jan. 6, with an extra performance of the one based on "The Little Match Girl" scheduled for Dec. 8 at the St. Anthony Park Association.

At a meeting of the church congregation on Oct. 29, it was decided to go ahead with this plan. By early December, Mary Mergenthal, president of the congregation, hopes to have appointed a committee to carry out the feasibility study.

One question specifically to be addressed is whether it will be possible to divide the housing project partly into condominiums and partly into rental units. Whatever the committee's findings, the option of leaving the property as is remains a distinct possibility.

One thing is certain. "Whatever is constructed there would have to be compatible with the surrounding properties," Thorstenson said. In other words, it won't be a hi-rise.

The consequent limitation on the number of units in the project, however, leads to another problem which the congregation will at some point have to address. As Mary Mergenthal puts it, "if the number is low, then who gets to live in it?"

As it happens, the church's stewardship committee recently conducted a demographic study of the membership. It found that more than 200 people are 60 or older, and 100 or more are in their fifties. Given such a large number of people either in or approaching retirement age, the question of how to select residents for the few units available becomes, at least on the surface, a rather difficult one.

Mergenthal points out that such worries are premature at this point. "The congregation is not voting on anything specific," she

The Bugle will be seeking applicants for business manager. Interested persons should call Glen Skovholt, 645-5334, for information.

Christmas At The Gibbs Farm Museum * * * * *

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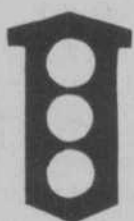


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Park Bugle 8

SEMINARY

continued from page 6

At Shakeys, McCaffrey likes the challenge of completing assigned tasks, the people contact and the personal gratification he gets from satisfying his love for pizza.

Joel and Dawn Keller will begin a team ministry assignment in Chester, Iowa on Dec. 1. During the wait, he has worked for Busch, Inc. as a security guard and she has worked through Kelly Services.

The uncertainty of not knowing when they would get a call kept Dawn from making a commitment to a job she really wanted. "I couldn't commit myself to something good, like a position at a women's shelter, because I didn't later want to leave them in a lurch," she said.

STUDENTS

continued from page 1

Minnesota. During the school year, she is a resident of Bailey Hall, the University dormitory on the St. Paul campus. she is a sophomore majoring in interior design. "St. Anthony Park is my community now" she said, "I live here more months out of the year than I do at home."

Like Brock, Behle's main concern for the Park is its appearance. She would like to see students get involved in keeping up and improving the area.

Behle thinks students should be more informed of what is happening in the Park. She suggested that "The Bugle could be made more accessible to students, announcements of community events could be posted on campus or in the dorm, and the businesses could sponsor specials that would entice students to use their stores," she said.

Tim Klinkner is a senior animal science/agricultural economics major. He is a member and resident of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, 2060 Carter Ave.

Klinkner said St. Anthony Park is a progressive community with a strong community spirit, though its relationship with the University could be improved. "I think permanent residents may feel inconvenienced by the presence of the University," he said.

Both the Park and the University communities could be enriched by interaction, Klinkner continued. "Both groups have something to learn from the other," he said.

Klinkner recommends St. Anthony Park to anyone moving to the Twin Cities. He said people from his hometown of Winnebago, Minnesota, sometimes think urban life is all skyscrapers and cement. "I tell them St. Anthony Park is just like home."



Brian McCaffery at work at Shakeys.

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by Sandy Larson

In the Falcon Heights city election on Nov. 3, two new council members were elected: Paul Cierna and Rice Chestovich. Election results were as follows: Cierna, 559 votes; Chestovich, 437; Gene Steele, 404; Pete McGough, 265.

In the mayoral race, Willis Warrentien, running unopposed, was reelected, receiving 702 votes, with 44 write-ins.

The city is currently negotiating for a parcel of land, Rose Hill Nursery, for the new site of the City Hall, Fire Station and Public Works Bldg. At the present time, bids are being taken for the current City Hall property.

Falcon Heights Park, located on the corner of Cleveland and Roselawn avenues, will again open the ice skating rink beginning the week of Christmas vacation and, weather permitting, continuing through February. Hours are posted at the rink. Also, the two rinks manned by volunteers, the University Grove rink and Idaho-Snellings rink (commonly called "the hole") will again be open; and the hours will be posted at each of those rinks.

There will be a paid attendant at the Falcon Park rink during those hours that it will be opened. If you desire further information, please call City Hall (644-5050).

You may soon notice a new addition to Falcon Heights Park. Perrier Water, through the University of Minnesota, is giving us a physical fitness trail to be installed at various points along the jogging trail. The costs incurred by the city will be mostly those of installation and upkeep, and part of the installation cost will be shared by the University. The St. Paul campus, having no place to put the fitness trail, offered it to the city.



Murray Gets New (Old) Name; Como Gets Clean Gym

Murray Junior High

by Ann Bulger

Murray has been known by several names in its illustrious history: Murray Junior High and Primary School, from 1925 to 1939, Murray Junior-Senior High School from 1939 to 1979, Murray Junior High School from 1979 to June, 1981, and Murray Middle School, beginning in September.

When the senior high closed in June 1979, the name Murray High School was removed from the building with no replacement. For three Septembers, new students and parents from across the city had a difficult time identifying Murray.

After many requests, a sign proclaiming "Murray Middle

School" appeared on the Buford side of the building in early October. The only problem is that, as of Oct. 14, the name became—once again—Murray Junior High! Building administrators were notified that all St. Paul middle schools would again be known as junior highs, based on state department of education terminology.

To further confuse the issue, Murray staff have been given serious permission to use the name Murray Magnet Junior High to indicate that Murray's program draws students from all over the city. This name generally is by the local school but not by the district office.

Como Park Senior High.

The recent unexpected discovery of asbestos fibers in the ceiling tile of the Como Park Senior High School gymnasium resulted in the gym being closed for most of November.

When maintenance men went to repair a small piece of tile that had come loose, they found that the tile contained asbestos, now banned from school buildings. The entire ceiling has to be removed, and the huge gym was thoroughly washed and dried three times, inch by inch. The air return system under the floor was also cleaned out.

Inspectors have certified that all evidence of the asbestos has been removed. Principal Vern Kenyon stated, "The gym is cleaner

than it has ever been since the time it was built, almost 20 years ago."

During the cleaning, the girls' basketball team had to practice at Como Elementary School, and the boys' team was bused to Murray Junior High for practice.

Como's Open House on Nov. 10 was attended by 250 parents. Midsemester reports were sent home with the students the following week, saving the school \$600 in postage.

Two concerts will mark the last week of school before winter vacation begins on Dec. 18. The choir will perform on Monday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m., and the band on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m., both in the school auditorium.

December 1981

St. Anthony Park Association

Christmas with neighbors

*Heap on more wood!—the wind is chill;
But let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still*

Sir Walter Scott of 19th century romantic poetry fame may not have celebrated his holidays with a traditional Greek meal, but no doubt he would have gone for the fantastic cooking of Kiki Gore. And so will you. Back for the third year in a row, Kiki (with numerous neighborhood volunteers) will prepare a special meal to help the neighborhood celebrate the holidays. And, as if that weren't enough to keep us merry, the SAP Arts Forum has prepared a musical holiday program to round out the evening.

So, set aside the evening of Dec. 8—dinner starts at 6—and join your neighborhood friends.

SAP Holiday Dinner

Green Salad

Chicken Oregano

Spanakopita (Spinach Pie) French Bread

Baklava

members \$3.75

non-members: \$4.25



1981-82 Board of Directors: President, Steve Wellington; Vice President, Tom Rohricht; 2nd Vice President, Barb Rowe; Secretary, Peg Van Zanden; Treasurer, Jane Dietl; Directors, Hal Dragseth, Dave Maschwitz and Charlie Flinn. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.

St. Anthony Park Association 1981-82 Budget

Receipts

Membership dues - renewals	\$ 4900
Membership dues - new	350
Interest on Savings	100
Other	160
Dinners	50
Total Receipts	\$ 5560

Disbursements

Athletics and Recreation	1800
Community and Affairs	350
Community Information	1750
Education	30
Membership	415
Administration, Printing, Postage	625
Program - Dinners	150
Olga Hallberg (calling)	350
Child care	50
Contingency	30
Total Disbursements	\$ 5560

Now here's a gift that's hard to beat.

What? You don't know what to get your friends or neighbors for Christmas? If you get them a membership in the St. Anthony Park Association now—send in the blank—at cut-rate prices, you'll also be giving them one free meal ticket, usable at the great Association holiday celebration. That's enough to warm the cockles of any frugal gift-giver.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

☐ I sure would like to give a membership gift and take advantage of the holiday bonus package.

☐ Heck! I'd like one for myself (my family).

Name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

I have enclosed a check for ☐ \$20.00 \$15.00 for a family membership.

I have enclosed a check for ☐ \$15.00 \$10.00 for an individual membership

☐ Bill me

Mail this coupon to Mary Warpeha, Membership, P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108

Where The Money Goes

You'll notice that the single largest expenditure is for the support of the SAP Athletics and Recreation program. In an effort to tighten its belt this year, the Association Board had tried to cut some of the "fat" from this area of the budget, but the Booster Club and others who had reaped the benefits of this support were able to convince the Board that the program was as lean and trim as it could be. We hope you'll all help the Association keep in shape by exercising your fingers in filling out one of those membership coupons.

Hat trick plus two?

That first St. Anthony Park Hockey open house brought more than 75 young people to five St. Anthony Park hockey teams. They'll be one each, bantam, pee wee, squirt, mite, and new this year, a popsicle team.

The popsicles will be those kids who have little or no hockey and/or skating experience.

Here's the challenge. The St. Anthony Park Booster Club needs coaching assistance for the popsicle team—someone who would be available for practice on week days between 3:30 and 5 p.m., or thereabouts. Interested in taking up the challenge? Call **Bill Paist** (home) 645-3182, (work) 298-7062. Know someone who'd be perfect for the job? We're open to suggestions.

Two from Park Head for White House Conference on Aging

by JoAnne Rohricht

On Nov. 30, 2,000 citizens will gather in Washington to consider whether the increasing health and longevity of Americans in the 1980s will be a challenge met and welcomed or a promise fulfilled but empty for most of the 11% of the population now 65 or older.

The 1981 White House Conference on Aging will set the needs of older Americans before the nation and will generate policy and program planning on their behalf in the decade ahead.

State and regional meetings and local hearings have been held throughout the country in preparation for the White House Conference. In May, 1981, several hundred Minnesota senior citizens and other interested persons gathered in St. Cloud for a statewide preliminary planning event sponsored by the Minnesota Board on Aging.

Participants from St. Anthony Park were Romeyn Clark, Arnold Lindquist, Jo Anne Rohricht. Also in preparation for the White House Conference, Mary Mantis of St. Anthony Park attended by invitation a mini-conference in Baltimore in November, 1980 on Euro-American elderly.

Participants in the national Conference have been selected by congressional appointment, gubernatorial appointment, or by virtue of membership in a related national organization. St. Anthony Park participants will be Dr. Ida Martinson, a national appointee, and Joe Skovholt, a gubernatorial appointee.

Skovholt Urges Continued Learning

Joe Skovholt has been appointed by Governor Quie as an observer at the White House Conference on Aging. Retired since 1973 and a resident of St. Anthony Park for 42 years, Skovholt lives with his wife Elvera, at 1430 Raymond Ave.

When asked how he came to be appointed by the governor, Skovholt grinned and replied, "Being a good Republican didn't hurt, but I think I was appointed primarily because of my work with Honeywell's Retiree Volunteer Project and the R.S.V.P. (Retired Seniors Volunteer Program)."

Both these activities are indicative of Skovholt's strong belief that people keep learning all their life and that retired persons can contribute much to the community.

Skovholt has studied the matter and quotes from research done in the past 10 years on the learning ability of older people. "People continue to learn in their retirement years. I urge people to take extension courses, etc., as well as to be involved. It's good for them and it's good for the community."

The Honeywell Retiree Volunteer Program, which Skovholt helped organize, has assisted nearly 400 Honeywell retirees become active volunteers in over 25 Twin City organizations. In addition to his Honeywell involvements, Skovholt serves as a Volunteer Income Tax Assistant (VITA) for elderly persons, a program of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Project.

Retirement for Joe Skovholt has been a continuation of his pre-retirement life style. In the years before his retirement from Honeywell, he was among other things, a District 12 delegate, president of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, a charter member and past president of the St. Anthony Park Association, and a founder and former board member of the *Bugle*.

Skovholt thinks St. Anthony Park is a good place for retired persons to live. He lists its pluses as "proximity" to the University and to the library for further learning, the Leisure Center, rather good transportation, fairly adequate shopping, proximity to paramedics, and being near golf courses and cross country skiing areas."

What is lacking in St. Anthony Park, Skovholt says, is adequate housing alternatives for older residents. "A number of people have had to leave the community and move away when they no longer needed a big house and decided to sell. And that's a shame. We also need some kind of care for older persons that's in between home and a nursing home."

At the White House Conference, Skovholt plans to participate in the Committee on the Private Sector Roles, Structure and Opportunities. He hopes to share his own experience in Honeywell's project and "to learn something new."

'We Can Do Better' Martinson Believes

Dr. Ida Martinson, R.N., 2303 Doswell St., is noted locally and nationally for her work in home care for dying children. A physiologist, Dr. Martinson is Professor and Director of Nursing Research in the School of Nursing and at the University of Minnesota. "I was called two years ago by the National Institute on Aging to serve on their advisory board," Martinson described. "They thought the concepts of hospice and in-home care where appropriate to the health care of elderly persons."

Later, she also was asked by the Veteran's Administration to serve on an Advisory Committee, to assess whether or not the V.A. program can meet the needs of the elderly. These roles take Martinson to Washington, D.C. quite frequently. "I have become convinced," Martinson said emphatically, "that we can do better with our current health care resources to meet the challenges of the aging."



Joe Skovholt. Photos by Jon Madsen.



Ida Martinson.

She believes that the current system of health care for older persons emphasizes hospitalization and physician services with curing as a goal, whereas the actual needs of the elderly are usually best served by supportive home care and on-call nursing services with tending as a goal.

"We should have neighborhood nurses in a community like St. Anthony Park," Martinson said. Three nurses would be about right. They would be available to make house calls as needed and to advise and instruct family members who care for an older person at home." Martinson pointed out that many persons stay in hospitals just for nursing care.

"Many nursing home admissions occur because of incontinence whereas care for incontinence and retraining are skills which nurses can provide and share with family members at home," Martinson asserted.

"With community nursing, not only would care be better, the savings would be tremendous! Furthermore, physicians would be used appropriately—for their expertise in diagnosis and in acute care."

In focusing on the health needs of older persons, Martinson has become politicized. While respectful of her many physician colleagues and friends, she is convinced that the reason we have

not moved as a nation to more practical and economic care is because of physician reluctance.

"We must have Medicare reimbursement for professional nursing care, and our private insurance companies must also cover nursing care costs," she said. "Neither is the case now, and this fact is the major roadblock to sensible, economic health care for the elderly."

Martinson feels that either doctors must be convinced or counter pressures to the American Medical Association must be brought to Congress and to private insurance companies to obtain financial reimbursement for nursing care.

Martinson is a national delegate to the 1981 White House Conference on Aging by virtue of her committee position with the National Institute on Aging. Her work for adequate health care for older persons will continue beyond the conference.

Members Keep Busy at Leisure Center

Story and photos
by Karen Andersen

The continuing success of the Leisure Center at St. Anthony Park Methodist Church is due to the spirit of cooperation among both its active members and its volunteers.

Now in its eleventh year, the center offers fellowship, crafts, games, group meals and programs to St. Anthony Park residents sixty years old and older. Participation has been steady over the years, and currently anywhere from 40 to 60 members show up every Wednesday morning to join in the Center's activities.

Card games, especially bridge, draw the largest number of people. The sunny, spacious room in the church basement starts filling up about 10 a.m. By the noon lunch call it's hard to get people away from their games to eat.

But there's more going on at the Center than card games. Upstairs in the "art room" supplies for painting, drawing and other artistic crafts are offered. Isabel Gleberman, a former instructor in Applied Arts, acts as instructor and advisor. Her specialty is transparent watercolor, and she finds time to work on her own projects as well as keeping things running smoothly. "I think these folks are doing most interesting work," said Gleberman.

Volunteer Nancy Wenkel helps members with their projects in the "sewing and crafts group." The sewing group currently is making lap robes for patients at the Commonwealth Nursing Home.

Other projects made by the group such as baby clothes, are donated to Alley 109, a clothing collection point for needy families provided by the Ramsey County Community and Human Services Department. Some items are sold at

the church festival every October, with proceeds benefiting the Center.

The Leisure Center attracts a variety of persons. Don Harvey, an active member since the Center was formed in 1970, said, "There are people who are doctors, who drove trucks all their lives, who worked in the fields." Because five St. Anthony Park churches of different denominations started the Center, there are no divisions of religion, either. "That's the wonderful thing about it," said Harvey, "you can get together on a common ground."

The noon meal, which members can purchase for \$1.75, is cooked by Linda Donahue, who was hired by the Center to purchase and prepare group meals. Volunteers from each participating church help serve the meals and clean up. It's obvious that the meal is the highlight of the day, with plenty of opportunity for socializing.

After the meal, programs ranging from travel slides to member speakers to art presentations are offered. The guest presenters are often volunteers from various organizations and institutions.

Other Center activities include member visits to people in the hospital, a bimonthly Center newsletter and an occasional day trip.

The group yearly elects their officers. The current president is Carl Borgeson, who functions as the spokesperson and performs various administrative duties.

The St. Anthony Park Methodist Church is located at Como and Hillside avenues. The Center is open to anyone in the community. It provides the opportunity for older community people to get together and do things they enjoy, and perhaps more importantly, to enjoy each other's company.



Corinne Gadwa cuts material for a sewing project.



Verie Maas works on her painting in the art room.



Margaret Arneson collects noon meal money.



Don Harvey, Leisure Center member since 1970.

Park Bugle 12

10,000 Mile Warm-Up for Como Runners

by Scotty Welsch

It's a long way from Como High School to the University Golf Course. About 10,000 miles if you're a member of Como High's boys cross-country team. That's approximately how far the seven team members ran in practices and at meets to wind up at the state meet at the Golf Course on Oct. 30.

And after they got there, the excitement and tension of the class AA state meet made their final 5,000 meters seem all up hill.

I knew I'd have to run the fastest I'd ever run before.
—Stephen Sandness

I kept thinking that this was the race we'd all been waiting for. There's no more waiting....it has to be now.—Jeff Vasterling

The morning of the meet, the team had met for breakfast at a local restaurant. "All season long, the guys felt they should have been rated, and they were out to prove they deserved that rating," said coach Mick Peterson. "At breakfast we looked at the time from the regions, and I think that's when they finally realized they could place in the top 10 in the state."

The state meet was the culmination of hours of self-discipline and hard work. More than 6,000 students in the state of Minnesota had participated in the sport this year. Sixteen teams and about 125 young men had made it to the Class AA boys meet. They eyed each other nervously as they lined up for the starting gun.

The gun went off and the coach took a deep breath and smiled. The Como gold and black disappeared to the north of its first loop of the run. The coach has still smiling as they passed him on their second loop.

I was trying to force myself to go faster.—Steve Floeder



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I wanted to stay loose for the first two miles and make my move in the last one.—J. McClure

One the final stretch of the grueling course, some runners cramped and collapsed from oxygen deficit. The expressions of pain and exhaustion spoke for themselves as one by one the Como runners crossed the finish line. As they caught their breaths, they nodded to one another, feeling confident that they'd reached their goal.

Still, when the announcer called out Como Park High School for fifth place, looks of satisfaction and even surprise passed among team members.

I think it was the most important thing I've done in my life.
—Jeff Vasterling

We showed those jerks who write up the ratings every other week who we really are.
—Stephen Sandness



Stephen Sandness. Como High School photo.

As they savored their achievement that night with a party at the Vasterling home, things became even more philosophical. "You know, there didn't seem to be a need to talk much or be rowdy. It was just one of those moments in life of complete satisfaction. They just enjoyed being together," said Peterson.

As they look back on the season, different things stood out in their memories.

I think it is not a sport for weak-minded persons. You have to have determination, confidence and will power.
—Tom Machgan

We had a lot of closeness as a group. I think that's why we were successful.—Jeff Oldenburg

I felt so proud of the whole team, and grateful that the coach helped us prepare our bodies and our minds.
—Steve Floeder

This was my first year in cross-country. I'd sure recommend it as a sport. It's plenty hard and will whip you into shape in a hurry!—Mike Braun

Coach Peterson looks forward to building a running tradition at Como High. "We've got four of our runners back with us next year. You might see us at state again. Oh, and did you know that Murray Junior High's cross-country team took second in the city meet this year? We've got a good future," he said.

It may be a long way from Como High to the University golf course, but clearly Coach Peterson wants to make the trip annually, if possible.



Jeff Vasterling (left) and J. McClure lead the pack in state cross country meet. Como High School photo.

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Park Bugle 14

Weatherization Program

by Pat Collins

The St. Anthony Park Neighborhood Weatherization Program is in its second year under the direction of coordinator Judy Flinn. The program, initiated last winter, provides interested homeowners with a free energy audit. To date, homes on three blocks in St. Anthony Park have been audited and a fourth block is almost finished.

The Auditor, Gary Anderson, visits the home and helps the owner determine areas of significant energy loss. He then makes suggestions on how to remedy the situation.

The homeowner is responsible for implementing the weatherization suggestions.

Karl Aufderheide's home was audited last year, and he said he found it to be very helpful and economical. Not only did auditor Gary Anderson help with the initial audit, he made several follow-up visits to check up on the progress of the weatherization.

Already, Aufderheide said, he has noted a substantial savings in his fuel bills.

Most of the energy-saving improvements Anderson recommends are inexpensive and simple to complete. Basic caulking and weather-stripping are suggested most often, with various larger-scale recommendations depending on the individual home.

The program operates on a block-by-block basis; those blocks showing the most interest are selected for the program.

If substantial heat savings aren't enough, the various sponsors of the program offer a \$250 bonus for the block showing the most interest.

Interested persons in the St. Anthony Park area should contact coordinator Judy Flinn for further information.

St. Cecilia's Plans Christmas Boutique

The Women's Guild of St. Cecilia's Church, Cromwell and Bayless avenues, will hold its annual Christmas Boutique on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5. The hours will be from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Saturday and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. Free coffee and Christmas goodies will be served both days.

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Booster Club Membership Required for Langford Athletics

The Langford Park Booster Club has decided to make Booster Club membership mandatory for families whose children participate in athletic programs. A yearly membership of \$5 will be collected beginning with the 1981 winter sports season.

Revenue from the Langford membership fees is used for athletic equipment and uniforms,

awards and trophies, capital improvements, and various activities such as Winter Sports Days. This year a new Club newsletter will inform the community about Booster Club activities and Langford Park teams.

No one will be denied the opportunity to participate in Langford Park activities, however, if the required fee presents a financial

hardship. Anyone in such a position should contact a member of the Booster Club Steering Committee.

Board meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Langford Park Playground. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Artist Portrays Family in Christmas Print Series

by Catherine S. Ballman

Joyous family celebrations of Christmas distinguish Else Carlson's prints. Now displayed at the Bibelot Shop, 2276 Como Ave., Carlson's series of prints present a kaleidoscope of holiday activities.

Carlson, the daughter of Park residents, Rev. and Mrs. Rolf Han-

son, has been silkscreening holiday prints for the Ginger Crown, a holiday boutique, since 1976. The Bibelot Shop exhibit includes prints for each of the last six holiday seasons.

Carlson's work uses the bright hues and childlike simplicity of a Scandinavian motif. Children and adults are seen participating in the traditional festivities of the holiday, and the bold colors provide a sense of energy. The traditions are made new and fresh.

The people in her works are real people, Carlson said. She uses her own family as models. Laughing, she noted that in 1976 when she started the series, there were 13 persons in the prints. The 1981 print includes 22 persons.

Her ideas come from ways her family celebrates the holiday season. One print, she says, of people dancing around the Christmas tree, stems from tales told her by her grandmother.

With Carlson's technique, paint is forced through a screen stenciled with the design. Each color used needs a separate stencil. The 1981 print uses eight colors, necessitating eight separate stencils.

Besides the Christmas series, there are two other prints available. One, similar to a stained glass window, is entitled "Nativity." The other is "Winter," the first in a proposed series of the seasons.

Each print is signed and numbered.

The prints will be available at the Bibelot Shop "through Twelfth Night," according to owner Roxanne Freese.

On Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the prints will be on sale also at the Ginger Crown Boutique, 2258 Luther Place.

Carlson lives in Hudson, Wis., with her husband and 7-month-old daughter, Lise.

Pianist Performs

Pianist Jayson Engquist, director of music for St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, will perform at the Walker Art Center Nov. 29 in recital with Karen Wicklund, soprano, and Angela Wyatt, clarinet.

The trio will present works by Schubert, Debussy, Massenet and Poulenc. The recital will begin at 3 p.m. in the Walker Auditorium, Vineland Place, Minneapolis.

From
the desk of

RON MADDUX CITY COUNCIL

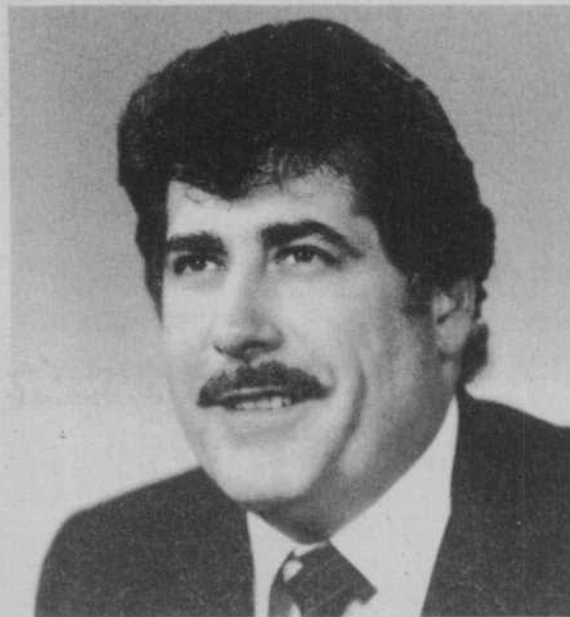
I want to continue to be your City Councilman in Ward 4.

The attached questionnaire will help me represent your interests on the Council.

I sincerely ask you to read it and tell me your views.

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| 1. Do you favor a Part Time City Council? | Yes | No |
| 2. Do you favor salary freezes for elected and appointed officials and a comparative study of their pay with private industry? | Yes | No |
| 3. Do you favor removal of pin ball machines and other games from neighborhood convenience stores? | Yes | No |
| 4. Do you favor age restrictions on game rooms? | Yes | No |
| 5. Do you favor government controlled Cable TV? | Yes | No |
| 6. Do you favor yellow low sodium street lights? | Yes | No |

Comments _____

Name (optional) _____ Address _____ Zip _____

Prepared and Paid for by the Maddux Volunteer Committee, Jerry Waldron, Treasurer, 1948 Princeton, St. Paul.

Park Bugle 16

Millers Helps Student Learn

by Linda Radintz

Customers at Miller Pharmacy, 2309 Como Ave., may have noticed a new face behind the pharmacy counter this fall.

The new person is Tom Mattei, a fifth-year pharmacy student at the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy. He was assigned to Miller Pharmacy as an extern for fall quarter.

Mattei is one of 30 pharmacy externs receiving practical dispensing experience under the supervision of a faculty preceptor. Miller, Arnold Delger and Robert Bulger are among 200 clinical instructors selected by the college to provide instruction for students in the extern program.

After completing a minimum of twelve weeks of practical dispensing experience, Mattei and his classmates will finish coursework and graduate in June 1982.

Commenting on his externship so far, Mattei says he enjoys the contact he has with people at a community pharmacy like Miller's. "I've had the chance to meet and visit with a lot of people, and I've made many new friends," said Mattei.

Featured Soloist

Linda Rasmussen, a new resident of St. Anthony Park, will be a featured soloist in the University of Minnesota's Chamber Singers concert on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the University's Willey Hall.

A native of Minneapolis, Rasmussen returned to the Twin Cities a little over a year ago and has been a featured soloist throughout the Twin Cities.



Pharmacy extern Tom Mattei (left) confers with pharmacist Bob Bulger. Photo by Tom Madsen.

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Commonwealth Holiday Bazaar

Commonwealth Healthcare Center will have its Annual Holiday Bazaar on Dec. 5, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

The bazaar will feature crafts made by residents along with a

coffee corner with coffee and homemade muffins.

There will also be a bake sale and a white elephant sale.

Community Ed. Prepares for Winter Classes

by Ann Bulger

senior citizens, 25.

Ballroom dancing and calligraphy headed the list of the most popular adult community education courses in 1980-81 in St. Anthony Park. In all, over 160 people participated in Community Ed classes last year: pre-kindergarten, 256; grades 1-6, 669; grades 7-12; 60; adults, 565;

Top classes for adults were ballroom dance, calligraphy, wine tasting, volleyball, auto tune-up I and II, silk flowers, aerobics, woodworking, home and condo buying, swimnastics, sign language and golf.

The most popular classes for

youth were girls' and boys' gymnastics, computers, photography, tap dance, tennis, creative dramatics, and drawing.

Community Ed Director Bernie Lancette stated that he is looking forward to an even better year this year.

Winter brochures will come out late in December. Registration for winter classes will start Jan. 4, and goes through Jan. 15.

Anyone interested in teaching a class, in seeing a certain course offered, or in being on the Advisory Council, is asked to call Lancette at 645-2456.

Town Meeting

State Sen. Neil B. Dieterich (Dist. 62) and State Rep. Ann Wynia (Dist. 62A) will hold two town meetings on Saturday, Dec. 5.

St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Hamline-Midway residents are invited to share their concerns about the state's fiscal crisis from 10 a.m. until noon at the Hancock School gym.

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S.A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m. Christmas Eve 11:00 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST
Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Dec. 6 hanging the greens 4:00 p.m. • Dec. 13 Christmas Cantata 10:45 a.m. • Dec. 24 Christmas Eve candlelight service 4:30 p.m.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC
Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. Cromwell and Bayless Place. Nursery provided at 10 a.m. Sunday Mass.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL
Sunday 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Church School 9:45 a.m. nursery—4th grade. 8:30 p.m. Compline Sunday, Wednesday 10:00 a.m. and Friday 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Christmas Eve carolling 10:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 p.m. Nursery provided.

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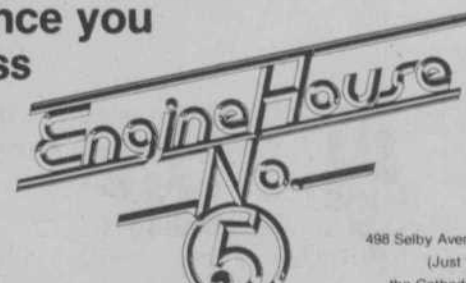
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Park Bugle 18

ST. ANTHONY PARK'S COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

Thursday/26

St. Paul Public Schools holiday, Thanksgiving recess, Thursday and Friday

DECEMBER

Tuesday/1

St. Anthony Park Association board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday/2

Leisure Center Activities, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday/3

Community meeting on Raymond Avenue redesign, District 12 Physical Committee, Seal High Rise Community Room, 825 Seal Street, 7 p.m.

Saturday/5

Stoplight celebration, Como & Doswell, 10:30 a.m.

Commonwealth Healthcare Center's 3rd annual holiday bazaar, 2-5 p.m.

Monday/7

South St. Anthony-Langford Christmas program at S.A.P. Elementary School, 7 p.m. free admission

Tuesday/8

St. Anthony Park Association, United Church of Christ, Christmas dinner and program, 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday/9

Leisure Center Activities, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

District 12 meeting, 2380 Hampden Avenue, 7 p.m.

Friday/11

Mistletoe Dance, Como Park Sr. High, 8 p.m.

Play, by the Program for Social Development at Murray Magnet Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday/13

Solemn Evensong on Advent III, St. Matthew's Church, 2136 Carter, 5 p.m. Public is invited.

Monday/14

Choir concert, Como Park Sr. High, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday/16

Leisure Center Activities, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Band concert, Como Park Sr. High, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday/17

Band and choir concert, Murray Magnet Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.

Monday/21

St. Paul Public Schools winter vacation begins.

CABLE continued from page 1

helped head off potential conflicts, Eggert said.

"In terms of expressing ideas and impact on the process, all of us were treated as equals—everybody got equal time," he said.

The applicant who receives the franchise will have to pay the cities and commission for all expenses related to the franchising process and for all administrative and consultant costs on a quarterly basis through the first franchise payment.

The NSCC hired a Washington, D.C.-based firm, CTIC Associates, to study the proposals, a process expected to continue until January. The Commission also will study the bidders' performance in other cities where they provide cable services.

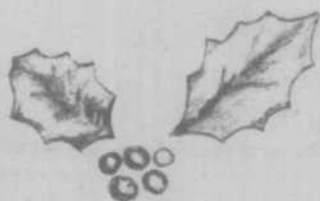
After a preliminary consultants' report is completed, the Commission will hold hearings to discuss the consultants' recommen-

dations. The consultants then will submit a final report and the commission will recommend a franchise. All 10 city councils

must approve the choice, and the state Cable Communications Board must review the decision, before construction could begin.



Ronald Eggert. Photos by Jon Madsen. Craig Dachtera.



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- Mexican Cabbage Salad
- Korean Whoshai (Fruit Salad)
- Middle Eastern Pocket Bread
- Coffee and Tea
- Sweet Holiday Breads from around the world

- Entertainment
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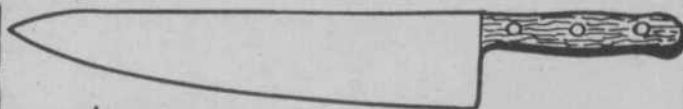
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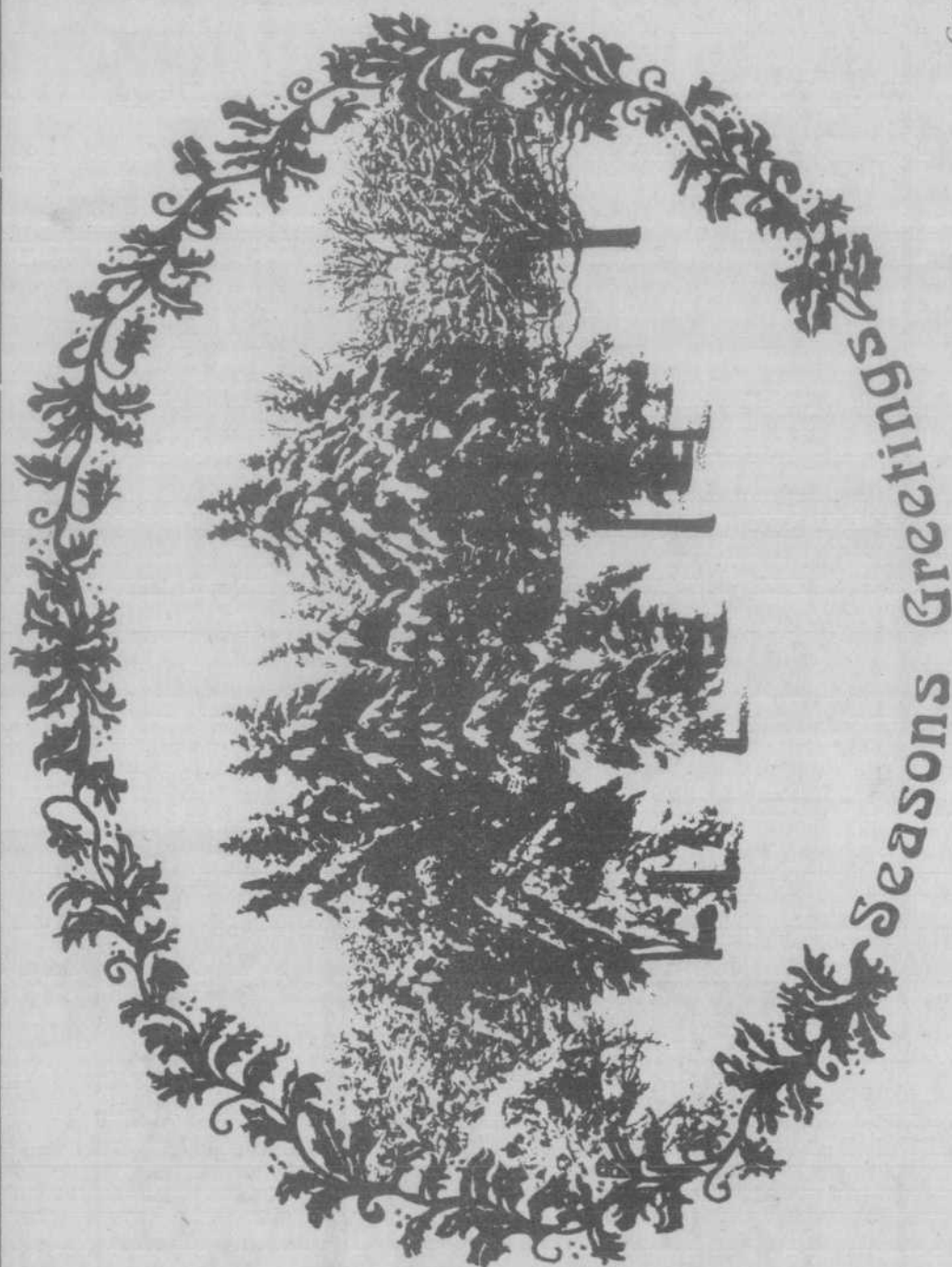
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DECEMBER 1981



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